

Weather
Scattered afternoon and evening showers through Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 2 — Refugees flee violence
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98TH YEAR NO. 203

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 23, 1979

28 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

U.S. Unable Head Off Vote Palestinian State Vote Today

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arab opposition today apparently doomed an attempt by the United States to head off a Security Council vote on a resolution calling for creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Because a veto would anger Saudi Arabia and other Arab suppliers of oil to the United States, Ambassador Andrew Young tried to get the council meeting postponed until after President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin meet in September. But the Palestine Liberation Organization and its Arab supporters refused to cooperate.

The debate but postpone the vote on the resolution indefinitely since it has no chance of getting past the American veto. But the Arabs apparently were determined to force the United States to kill it.

approached the Arabs yet about postponing the vote. But he said his group met Tuesday and "there was a general view that the matter should be finalized by Friday."

national independence and sovereignty in Palestine."

sounded out Begin and Sadat on a compromise resolution affirming Palestinian "rights" without implying statehood. But Strauss said he found "a great deal of hesitation and concern on their parts with that alternative."



ABOUT THE SALE — State Department spokesman Thomas Reston briefs reporters on the planned sale of kerosene and diesel fuel to Iran. (AP Laserphoto)

Hospital Tower Bids Postponed

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
The accepting of bids for the hospital's additional bed tower has been postponed to Oct. 2 at 2 p. m. Pitt County Memorial Hospital Trustees were told Tuesday night.

the Medical College of Virginia, was introduced. She told the board she will be conducting a "solution-oriented study of what governing boards need to know in order to make effective decisions."

Dr. William Bost, Medical Chief of Staff, commented that the opening of the new section of beds last month "helped for about 10 days" but that now the hospital is still being done on securing full-time coverage for the emergency room, but that staff is filling in well in the meantime.

Commission OKs 2 Rezoning Bids

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission recommended two rezoning matters to the City Council for approval last night and tabled action on a third request.

construction office. Hahn said that he did not object to an Office and Institutional designation rather than Highway Commercial.

Commissioners required that the street be wider than initially proposed by the developer since an access road on the Nichols end of the tract is not assured.

U.S. Selling Oil To Iran

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials say the government approved emergency exports of heating oil and kerosene to Iran at least in part to maintain the good will of a nation that ships far greater amounts of oil to the United States.

temporary refinery problem — especially in light of the large quantities of petroleum which that country exports to the United States."

Lowmore Warwick and Company CPA firm was given the contract for this year's auditing of hospital books. This firm was the low bidder for the contract — \$15,000 maximum.

the Board approved the hospital's participation in an Advanced Life Support Training Program for Pitt County rescue personnel. This program would be conducted by the ECU School of Medicine in hospital facilities to provide 80 hours of initial training and four hours-permonth additional training in inserting airways, beginning fluids and drawing blood from patients on the way to emergency medical care when needed.

Dr. William Bost, Medical Chief of Staff, commented on the beginning of the new school year for medical students, including a reception held at the hospital last Saturday, and also about the good care his mother-in-law, who died very recently.

The board voted to recommend that the Council approve a request by S. E. Vincent and his wife for rezoning 11,250 square feet on the east side of Memorial Drive across from the Old London Inn from R-6 to Office and Institutional.

Commissioners voted unanimously to recommend to the Council that a request by the Redevelopment Commission for rezoning 27,664 square feet on the north side of 16th Street across from Hopkins Park from R-6 to Office and Institutional be approved.

Whichard said that Nichols officials have indicated they are interested in having the road, which meets Hooker Road at Greenville Boulevard, developed if Whichard will fund the project. He added that funds have been designated for the street if negotiations with Nichols for the right-of-way are successful.

Questioned at a town meeting in Burlington, Iowa, President Carter said Wednesday the amount of fuel involved is "just a very tiny amount" compared to U.S. imports from Iran.

Amerada-Hess, the company handling the deal, would not discuss details of the transaction. But an official said, "We are confident the shipments won't affect our supply of heating oil or kerosene in the United States this winter."

Richardson announced that a letter has been received from the County Commissioners verifying approval of the hospital budget. Also, the Commissioners have sent a letter making known the appointment of a committee to set policy for hospital use of county data processing.

Trustees were reminded of a workshop to be held here by the N. C. Hospital Association Sept. 27 at 5 p. m. The workshop is being conducted to discuss "the trustee's role in legislation and regulations concerning hospitals."

Cause Found?

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A doctor at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said today investigators may have found the cause of a hepatitis outbreak in Craven County.

Following discussion on the request, which initially sought rezoning to Highway Commercial, commissioners also concurred in recommending that an adjoining lot be rezoned to the Office and Institutional designation.

Staff planner Skip Browder informed commissioners that an additional tract has been requested for consideration, located to the east of the tract in the initial request. Browder said that a local dentist, Dr. Hazel Brown, owns the second tract.

Commissioners felt that if the road is not built on the Nichols side of the tract, the proposed street on the segment which parallels the railroad should be wide enough to handle anticipated traffic in the development.

According to government sources and independent estimates, Iran will be getting about 1 million barrels of kerosene and 1 million barrels of heating oil.

Government sources who asked not to be named said Amerada-Hess promised the Commerce Department in writing it would replace the products sold to Iran by purchases on the world market if that becomes necessary to avoid shortages in the United States.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

752-1336

Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

SOMEONE TO TALK TO
I'm lonely and very depressed and sometimes in the middle of the night, I feel like I just have to talk to someone. But there isn't anyone. R. S.

Robert Smith, program director of the REAL Crisis Intervention said that most of the people who call REAL are those who are depressed and feeling compelled to talk to someone. "We listen," he said, "and are available 24 hours a day."

FELLOW MORAVIANS SOUGHT
I am of the Moravian faith. I moved here from Raleigh some time ago and, so far, have met only one other Moravian, who's now moved away. I would like to hear from fellow Moravians. Mrs. Morgan, 752-7108.

Again Working In United Fund

Mrs. Virgie Easterling, executive director of the Mental Health Association in Pitt County, will serve the Pitt County United Fund again this year as Retired Citizens division chairman.



MRS. VIRGIE EASTERLING

"Virgie did an excellent job as Retired Citizens division chairman last year," said Dr. Thomas Brewer, chairman for the county 1979 campaign. "I'm proud to say she'll be back with the campaign this year."

A native of Jacksonville, S. C., Mrs. Easterling earned her bachelor's degree from Columbia College and her master's in education from the University of South Carolina.

Greene Seeking 2 More Years

Judy W. Greene, who is completing her first term as a member of the City Council here, filed this morning as a candidate for re-election.

committees for the city and holds memberships on the board of trustees of Sheppard Memorial Library, the Chamber of Commerce, North Carolina Land Title Association, Home Builders Association, and American Legion Woman's Auxiliary, Post 39.

Other action taken by the joint board included: — Approval of the final plat of University Medical Park, Section I, located on the Stan-tonsburg Road west of the street.



JUDY GREENE

The candidate added, "I appreciate the support that I have received throughout the past two years and look forward to serving a second term on the Council as Greenville plans for the future by adopting the necessary measures for the promotion of the health, safety, and general welfare of our citizens."

The 31-year-old Council member is a member of First Free Will Baptist Church and is married to Bruce M. Greene. The couple has two sons.

Bonds Voted

GRIFTON — A total of 68 Grifton voters approved a \$130,000 water bond referendum Tuesday, with only 59 voters against the issue.

Help With Spectacular Storm

A violent summer storm can be a fearsome thing, and a lightning, wind and rain storm which struck the Pitt County area Tuesday afternoon was as frightening as most.

The storm didn't do the spectacular damage of a tornado or a hurricane, but there was considerable damage from wind and lightning over a general area.

The Utilities Commission spent much of the night working on a downed power transmission line at Fourth and Pitt Streets. The line and poles were brought down by a fallen tree.

Reportedly lightning hit a water tower just off

Dickinson Avenue and left a stream of water pouring from the elevated tank.

Roofs, awnings, garbage cans and window screens were blown around as the high winds whipped the area. The downpour quickly proved too much for the street drainage system and several thoroughfares were soon flooded.

With the damage came some good, however. In some sections of the county late summer crops were suffering from lack of moisture. The storm dumped rainfall on the area to the immense benefit of the crops.

For Many, A Greenville Introduction

The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce is mailing its "1979 Students' Treasure Guide to Greenville" to new East Carolina University students.

The guide provides information on Greenville, Pitt County and the business community for the

new students.

For many of the recipients, this will be the first information they obtain about the community in which they will live for several years. It is an important Chamber service.

THIS AFTERNOON

Population Debate Ahead

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The U.S. Census Bureau has changed the tune for one of Gov. Jim Hunt's favorite themesongs. All along, the governor has been proclaiming figures which project that by 1980, North Carolina will push close to the six million mark in total population, and push past Massachusetts to become the nation's tenth most populous state.

All of this would mean interesting and exciting things for North Carolina: added national prestige and notice, increased political clout on the national level, an expanded growth market for commerce and industry, and at least one more seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, among others.

But such is not to be, say officials of the federal census agency as they mull the complicated data which go into unofficial projections between the official count conducted every 10 years. A host of things go into those temporary figures: in-migration and out-migration patterns;

birth rates; death rates; trial samples of limited updating techniques.

Unchanged

Right now, say U.S. officials, the top 10 states will remain unchanged with California, New York, Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Florida, Michigan, New Jersey and Massachusetts in the lead not only after the 1980 census, but after the 1990 census as well.

Such projections, however, are subject to serious challenge. Already, North Carolina statistics show that in-migration has been stronger than originally expected, and that out-migration has slowed considerably.

By 1975, some state experts were flatly asserting that population growth in North Carolina was a full quarter-of-a-million people ahead of expectations. By 1979 it was reported that total population would top six million easily in the 1980 census.

In fact, some of the projections of record growth and membership in the nation's

Top Ten were based upon projections done by the U.S. Census Bureau itself.



BILL NOBLITT

The key factor appears to be migration patterns. The federal people still appear to hold to the theory that more people are leaving North Carolina hunting jobs than are coming to North Carolina where jobs are expanding rapidly.

Population experts work with "assumptions" regarding such migration patterns, fertility rates, and possible calamities.

At any rate, the differences won't be resolved until the official 1980 census — if even then. If the figures are not to the liking of state officials, they can be challenged and argued with. If the figures are much below expectations, that will probably be done.

One argument which will

be developed is that a large number of Tar Heels never get counted, officially.

Uncounted

The isolated coves in western-county mountains and the broad reaches of rural farmlands in the east shelter a lot of people who seldom come in contact with officialdom. Added to that a strong Tar Heel streak of independence and refusal to cooperate with nosy government officials can lead to a miscout, say some state officials. Meanwhile, the more urban states have more sophisticated data-gathering techniques which "catch" more of the people.

At any rate, some state experts continue to see North Carolina as now having a population of six million (give or take a couple of hundred thousand) and a projected 1990 population of nearly seven million.

The Census people, on the other hand, are following the lowest "assumption" series to project 5.7 million now, and less than 6.5 million by 1990.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO GO!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Hopeful, But Not Very

SCRABBLE, VA. — Some months ago, in one of his delightful Sunday pieces on the language, my esteemed colleague, William Safire of The New York Times, laid a large egg. He undertook to defend the indefensible: He defended the use of "hopefully," as in "hopefully it will not rain tomorrow."

Such is the eminence of this scholar, wit and lexicographer that I have kept his column on my desk since May. Now and again I have read the offending passages anew. Meanwhile I have been pumping up a fresh head of

steam against other linguistic abominations, and in the midst of these August doldrums I am minded to blow a whistle. Safire, my brother, how could you?

My able and distinguished friend insists that an orphaned "hopefully" will always find a home with him. He sees the introductory "hopefully" as a time-tested and readily understood usage. Obviously it means "it is to be hoped that." Everyone knows this. In this sense it is not to be distinguished from such other modifiers as evidently, additionally or angrily. He argues

that such adverbs play a useful role in prose composition.

And of course they do, but in this family of adverbs "hopefully" is a bastard child. There is nothing wrong with writing, "Evidently Mr. Safire is a great asset to The Times." Such evidence abounds. "Additionally it may be said that Mr. Safire writes sexy novels." That is indeed an additional comment. "Angrily the columnist denounces Bert Lance." That is precisely how my brother carries on.

Such adverbs may be moved around in a sentence, and snuggled up next to the verb. They are proper modifiers. But you cannot transplant a wilted "hopefully" to make a sentence read, "Mr. Safire hopefully will mend his erring ways." Besides, as some of my brother's correspondents have indignantly reminded him, we don't write "it is evidenced" for "evidently" or "it is angered" for "angrily." To begin a sentence with "coolly" doesn't mean "it is to be refrigerated."

My own main objection is that "hopefully" puts up an obscuring puff of smoke just as one enters a sentence. It's a yaw word; comprehension swerves. Hopefully I pray the adverb will latch firmly onto a verb, as adverbs should. I am hopeful — but not very hopeful.

Indeed, considering the abominations that abound, I find it hard to be hopeful about much of anything.

Professional writers ought to know where to put "only." But last week a news story about a Los Angeles divorce case said that Moslem Adnan Khashoggi could have had many wives "but he only took one." What was meant, presumably, was that he took only one, or that he took one only. Once you have cast and recast the classic sentence, "Only John hit Peter in the nose," you get edgy about an "only" out of place.

On the same day, out of Dallas, a reporter said that

Carter River Cruise

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
ABOARD THE DELTA QUEEN (AP) — If there was ever any doubt that Jimmy Carter's Mississippi River float aboard this paddlewheel steamer is more of a campaign trip than a vacation, there is now further evidence: Reporters have composed a campaign song about it.

The songs crop up every four years as reporters, willing away the time between presidential campaign stops, compose satiric lyrics to familiar tunes and lampoon the events on which they report.

In this case, the target of a reporter's wit was the president's assertion that he is campaigning for his energy proposals and not his own re-election.

"Jimmy Carter Went A-Steamin'" is sung to the tune of "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" The first verses go like this:

"Jimmy Carter went a-steamin',
"Down the river to St. Lou,
"Jimmy Carter went campaigning,
"But for who, Lord, but for who?"

"Was it taxes on oil profits?
"Or for rebates for the poor?
"Solar power? Or mass transit?"

"Or a stay through '84?"
The song has eight verses and may have more before Carter's week-long Mississippi trip ends Friday in St. Louis.

The riverboat trip is a working vacation not only for Carter, but also for press secretary Jody Powell and other staffers accompanying the president. In Powell's case, at least, it seems to be doing him some good.

Powell's moods tend to reflect the president's rating in the polls, and although Carter's popularity is near rock bottom, Powell, on this lazy riverboat trip, seems to be his old, easygoing, wisecracking self.

He even seems to miss the daily White House news briefings that often found him using bitter sarcasm to turn aside

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Kennedy Owns The UAW

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The ballooning political problems of Jimmy Carter in his own Democratic party astonished top leaders of the United Auto Workers (UAW) union when the results of a secret poll came in two weeks ago. Sen. Edward Kennedy is favored by union members by up to 89 percent in some activist locals.

Despite such harsh findings for President Carter, UAW president Douglas Fraser and his high command have no intention at this time of helping Kennedy — or doing anything overt to hurt Jimmy Carter. Instead, the union, a powerful force in Democratic party presidential politics, will remain aloof from the

struggle. But that is strictly a cover position for the raging pro-Kennedy sentiment turned up by the poll. The poorest result for Kennedy in any UAW local showed him favored by 84 percent.

Defense Politics

The initial White House response to the bipartisan Senate drive for higher defense spending in return for ratification of SALT II was a form letter from the congressional liaison office — raising doubt that President Carter is willing to meet the military budget demands.

On Aug. 3, three prominent defense-oriented senators — Democrats Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Sam Nunn of Georgia and Republican John Tower of

Texas — wrote Carter a long letter coupling the arms control treaty with accelerated defense spending. It included 10 detailed questions on the state of the nation's defense structure.

On Aug. 8, the senators received in reply a form letter from chief White House lobbyist Frank Moore acknowledging their letter and promising a more detailed reply in due time. There has been no other response, either verbal or in writing. The senators had not expected a detailed answer this soon. But the pro forma nature of the White House reply has not built hope that the Nunn-Jackson-Tower demand will be met.

Reagan's Late Debut

A quiet debate is underway at senior levels of Ronald Reagan's highly professional campaign staff over whether the actual debut of his presidential bid should be delayed until November as scheduled.

The late starting date is insisted on by Reagan campaign manager John Sears, who points to Reagan's success thus far as an underdog candidate. His lead in

the polls has not diminished, generating panic among the other Republican hopefuls. But other Reagan advisers feel the lead is deceptive and that Reagan must begin to speak out on issues, preferably just after Labor Day.

When ever Reagan does come out from under cover, he will at least modify one policy by playing down his old insistence on a balanced budget and pushing for tax cuts as necessary for ordinary taxpayers to survive the ravages of inflation.

Illegal Soviet Test

About two weeks ago, Soviet nuclear physicists exploded an underground test that U.S. intelligence is certain contained an explosive force well above the limits in the threshold test-ban treaty.

With atmospheric testing ruled out by a U.S.-U.S.S.R. treaty in 1963, underground testing is legal only if the explosive force of the weapon is under the equivalent of 150 kilotons of TNT. The latest Soviet explosion was measured at well over that "threshold."

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

On behalf of the new S & S Cafeteria in the Carolina East Mall, I would like to wholeheartedly thank the Greenville Fire Department and all the fine people for coming to our rescue when we were flooded out on Saturday, Aug. 11.

After a very prompt response to our emergency, we found efforts far beyond the call of duty on the part of all the firemen who participated in the clean-up.

Thank to the Fire Department's efforts and to two local contractors who quickly repaired the water damage, our new cafeteria was able to open within 24 hours of the emergency and proceed with business as usual.

Since we are new to the area, we really do appreciate Greenville's fantastic response to our trouble and your Fire Department's efficient manner.

J. L. Henderson
Manager

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the recent fire in the building I own occupied by Sherlock's Restaurant on East Fifth Street. I want to thank all city employees involved, especially the Fire Department and the Police Department. I understand a policeman on duty in the area detected smoke, alerted the Fire Department, and if it had not been for the excellent, quick response and efficient fire-fighting skills of the Fire Department, the damage would have been much more extensive. I appreciate very much the fine service that was afforded me as a citizen of Greenville.

The services rendered extended into the following day, when the Chief City Building Inspector and his staff began to help us with steps toward reconstruction. I have always found this department very fair and cooperative.

It is a very comfortable feeling to live in a community that offers this capable service in times of stress. I want to again thank everyone involved.

Mrs. W. S. Corbitt Jr.

Declare Him Dead, Get A Rise

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to get a rise out of somebody, try publicly declaring him dead.

Just how well that approach can work was demonstrated a couple of weeks ago when Business Week magazine published a cover story entitled "The Death of Equities: how inflation is destroying the stock market."

In explaining "why the age of equities may be over," the magazine declared:

"Individuals are fleeing the market; young investors lead the flight; equities are less important to most people; institutions are shifting from stocks to bonds, and corporations rely more

on debt financing."

The six-page article immediately set off a storm of rebuttals throughout Wall Street.

"Business Week says equities are dead. Merrill Lynch says bull," the nation's largest brokerage house roared back in a two-page advertisement it took in some other leading business publications.

"The classic fallacy — and it has cost investors dearly throughout the history of the stock market — has been the assumption that a condition of extreme under- or over-valuation was a new and permanent state of affairs," Merrill Lynch said. "We feel the Business Week article is making the same mistake."

Mistaken or not, the story

obviously touched a nerve in the financial community. At the same time, it caught the eye of many analysts who subscribe to a doctrine known as contrary opinion.

The so-called contrarians' formula for successful investing is really no more complicated than buy low, sell high. The tough part for investors isn't understanding the principle involved, it's putting it into practice.

The doctrine holds that periods of gloom, when all looks bleak and nobody in his right mind would consider buying stocks, are in fact the best occasions to put your money in the market.

Conversely, euphoric periods when relatives, co-workers, barbers and taxi drivers are boasting of the

profits they have made in the market mean its probably time to get out.

The reason this approach works so well so frequently, contrarians say, is that so few people have the stomach for climbing out on a financial limb while everybody else is convinced that the whole tree is about to collapse.

Coincidentally, or possibly not, the stock market was beginning a sustained rally about the time the Business Week article appeared. Since late July the Dow Jones industrial average has climbed about 60 points.

Said analysts at the brokerage firm of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.: "It was almost as if the market was saying 'Oh, yeah?' to that cover story."

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Strength For Today

CREEDS IN ACTION

Better a poor creed lived up to than a good creed neglected.

This is a good rule to follow as we confront our own experiences and as we judge the beliefs and practices of others. Here is a person, for example, whose religious beliefs we find inadequate or mistaken. But this person lives up to what he believes.

On the other hand, we ourselves might have the best creed in the world, and yet we may neglect it. This creed may call for sacrifice, yet we

may be selfish and indulgent. The creed may be filled with protestations of love, yet we may be bitter, vengeful, full of hostilities. The creed may demand purity, yet our lives and thoughts may be anything but pure.

It is not our creeds that count, but the seriousness with which we take them. Better a few moral achievements diligently won than noble statements of principle which are no more than that.

Elisha Douglass

N.C. To Check Thermostats

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — North Carolina has agreed to monitor thermostats in businesses around the state to enforce President Carter's mandatory controls.

The presidential mandate calls for setting thermostats no lower than 78 degrees for cooling in summer and no higher than 65 for heating in winter.

Starting in October, and continuing to mid-April, the state has agreed to inspect at least 2,500 businesses. The program will be financed by a \$159,000 federal allocation.

The state's participation was recommended Wednesday by the state Energy Policy Council and approved by Gov. Jim Hunt.

State inspectors will stage surprise visits to business establishments and public buildings during the October-April period to check on compliance.

Those found guilty of violating the guidelines will be subject to civil penalties of up to \$5,000 per day and criminal penalties of up to \$10,000 per day.

However, state officials say penalties would be levied only after three or four warnings had been ignored.

What the U. S. Department of Energy will be looking for "is somebody who thumbs their nose... somebody who deliberately does not comply." Brian Flattery, outgoing state energy division director, said Wednesday.

Exempted from the mandate are residences, hospitals, health care facilities, elementary schools, day-care centers, and sleeping accommodations

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page A-4)

But that is not the end of alleged Soviet violations picked up by American intelligence about recent Soviet testing. Also reported to the White House is the fact that two of last year's biggest underground Soviet tests "vented" — that is, radioactive fall-out came out of the underground test site and worked its way into the atmosphere.

Ford Vs. Reagan

Those two old Republican presidential battlers, former president Ford and leading 1980 contender Ronald Reagan, have by no means smoothed over their differences, despite Reagan's olive branch last fall. The olive branch is badly faded.

Ford, whose new book was not nearly so toned down in its anti-Reagan remarks as Reagan had hoped, is telling intimates that under no conditions would he give Reagan the slightest support — even if Reagan looks like a shoo-in for the nomination — until after the convention next summer.

One friend of the former president says his animosity for Reagan is "strong and unmistakable." Reagan, as the frontrunner for the nomination, is keeping his feelings about Ford under wraps. But Reagan still harbors deep resentment over his treatment by Ford operatives during the 1976 primary elections — particularly in California.

RESUME PUBLICATION

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Times of India, one of India's leading newspapers, resumed publication today after a two-month strike and lockout of 4,500 employees over a wage dispute.

of hotels. Individuals or businesses may apply to the federal government for exemptions for such facilities as computer rooms, certain printing processes, warehouses with perishable goods, greenhouses and art galleries.

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)
Justice Lewis Powell "thinks the media does an excellent job." Media are like data. Media do! Media do! Media do!

The Harris-ABC News Poll last week told us that in a poll conducted July 27-29, Jimmy Carter was running 51-44 behind Ronald Reagan and 48-43 behind Howard Baker. However, in sharp contrast to Carter's showing against Reagan and Baker, "Sen. Edward Kennedy literally swamps both GOP contenders." He does, eh. I am reminded of the time Evonne Goolagong literally mopped up the court with her opponent. Bloody show, what?

No end is in sight to "it remains to be seen." A television columnist writes that ABC News has snatched Barry Serafin from CBS News, but "where Serafin will fit into the present anchorman setup remains to be seen." A correspondent in London, reporting upon Mrs. Thatcher's proposals for a Rhodesian settlement, imparts a palpable truth we might never have perceived without his help: "It remains to be seen if this latest attempt will succeed in bringing peace to Zimbabwe." The thought seems obviously profound. Or profoundly obvious.

Linguistic surgery continues, in the fashion of a sex change, transforming nouns to verbs. Three times in the past 10 days I have encountered "to obsolete," as in, the B-1 bomber would have obsoleted the B-52. If my brother Safire accepts that excrement, all is lost save honor.

Jackson Col...

(Continued from page 4)

pointed questions. So much so, in fact, that near midnight one night, as the steamer was pausing in a lock, Powell casually leaned against the railing on an upper deck and fielded questions from several persons in a crowd of several hundred who stayed on after shaking hands with Carter.

What sort of fuel does the steamer use, Powell was asked.

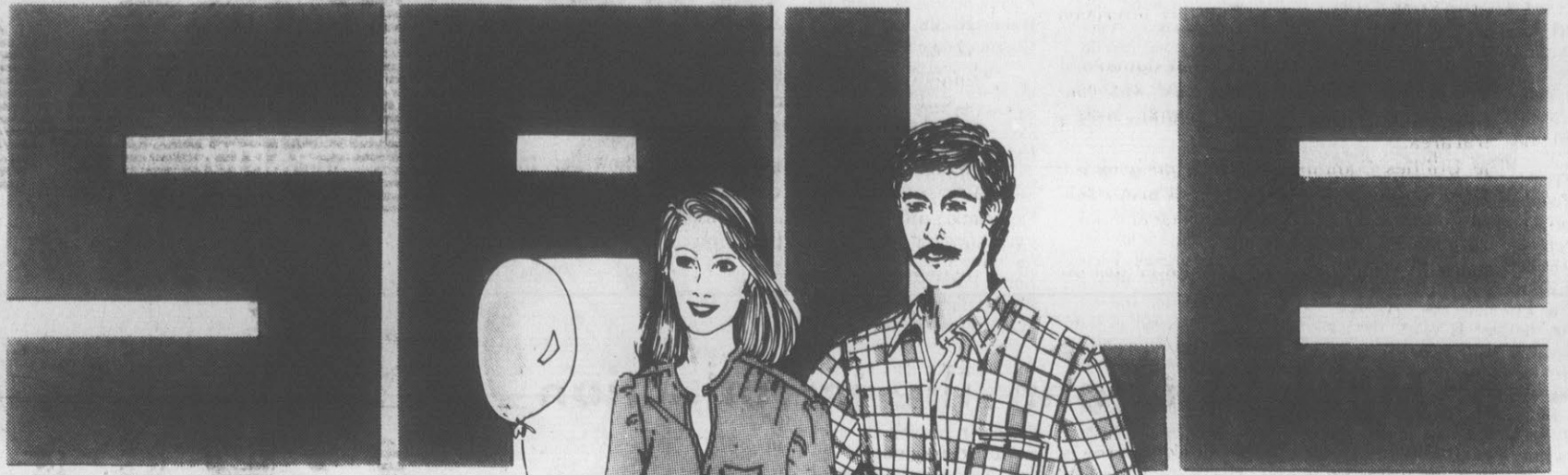
The press secretary, cigarette and a nearly empty tumbler in his hands, replied: "Well, for the last three hours it's been running on Jack Daniels."

Even presidents aren't immune from the little incidents that mar vacations.

A nervous waiter spilled a dish of seafood coquille down the back of Carter's jacket at dinner on the second night of the trip.

The first full day of the trip was first lady Rosalynn Carter's 52nd birthday. Carter ordered a cake brought to the table with an inscription in icing: "From Your First Husband."

Pre Labor Day



Downtown Only

Downtown Only

Men's Store

Children's Dept.

Entire Stock Summer Suits - 1/3 To 1/2
Reg. \$150 To \$295

Entire Stock Summer Sp. Coats - 1/3 To 1/2
Reg. \$105 To \$135

Dress Shirts Half Sleeve 1/3 Off
Reg. \$10 To \$17

Group Sportswear 1/2 Off
Reg. \$14 To \$19

Accessories

Summer Handbags 11.50 To \$34
Reg. \$19 To \$56

Fashion Rope Belts 1.50 To 3.75
Reg. \$4 To \$10

Bath Shop

Towels...1.95 And 1.75
Regular 3.50 And 3.99

Bath Seat Covers...1.56 And 1.75
Regular 2.99 And 3.99

Bath Mats...5.60 And \$9
Regular \$11 To \$18

Doorbusters

- Bras \$1
- Uniforms \$2
- Aprons 50¢ Ea.

Remaining Summer Dresses

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No Transfer For Wetzel

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Convicted murderer Frank E. Wetzel won't see the inside of a medium-security cell as soon as he had hoped.

Wetzel was to have been transferred by Aug. 26 under an order issued last month by U.S. District Court Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr. But Tuesday Dupree ordered Wetzel's transfer delayed until Sept. 15 so the court can decide whether the order should stand. Wetzel has been held in Central Prison almost continuously for the past 22 years, serving consecutive life sentences for the 1957 slayings of two state highway patrol troopers.

He is the only medium-security prisoner in the maximum-security facility.

Dupree's injunction ordered that Wetzel be housed in a medium-security institution until the federal court could rule on his claims that state correction officials are denying him an equal right to gain parole. One week after Dupree issued the injunction, correction officials asked him to reconsider the transfer order.

If there has been no ruling on the request by Sept. 15, correction officials would be bound by court order to transfer Wetzel.

Wetzel, 57, filed a lawsuit last October claiming that he had been treated unequally and unfairly.

Hospital...

(Continued from page 1)
received at Pitt County Memorial.

Richardson reported that that plant manager, Ralph Hall, has been appointed the hospital's representative to the Greenville Utilities Comprehensive Energy Study group.

It was pointed out that every trustee will have to be in attendance in body at the regular meeting time in order to be counted present. Three absences from board meetings calls for the administration to send in the name of the trustee in question for membership review by the County Commissioners. This is the procedure written into the Trustees' by laws, it was indicated.

'Some Progress' By Poorest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two researchers say that even in the poorest of countries, people made some economic progress between 1960 and the mid-1970s and are generally better off materially than their parents and grandparents.

However, Ronald G. Ridker and Elizabeth W. Cecelski of an environmental foundation called Resources for the Future, Inc., reported Wednesday that the gap is growing between rich and poor nations. They said that while there seems to be enough water and land to meet food demands in the world for the next 50 years, these resources must be distributed more efficiently.

Rezoning...

(Continued from page 1)

Professional Center:
— Approval of the final plat of Section III of Tucker Farms, located on Greenville Boulevard S.W. adjacent to Laughinghouse Drive.

— Approval of the final plat of Quail Ridge, Section I, located on 14th Street Extension across from Windy Ridge.

— Approval of the preliminary plat, by a five to four margin with Chairman Lyman Ormond breaking the tie in favor, of S & S Mobile Home Park, located on the Belvoir Highway in the vicinity of State Road 1440.

— Endorsement of a recommendation by the Codes Review Committee that the concept of an ordinance regulating the short and long range display of outdoor billboards be approved and forwarded for consideration to the City Council; and

— Recommendation that the City Council schedule public hearings on the first three articles of the subdivision regulations. Commissioners voted to incorporate into the motion recommendations submitted by the Land Use Planning Task Force of the Chamber of Commerce, suggesting that final subdivision plats be approved administratively by the planning staff, reductions in required street widths in some development situations be considered, and that a comprehensive map be drawn showing recreational areas so that developers can plan with the areas in mind.



IN CUSTODY — The face of James R. Albee, 26, of Portland is reflected in the police car door as he is placed in the car early today at Portland International Airport. Albee is being held in connection with the hijacking of a United Air Lines jetliner. The plane was allegedly hijacked on a flight from Portland to San Francisco. (AP Laserphoto)

'Crazy Joe' Lloyd Has Army Of Real Friends

By ROBERT McEWEN
Associated Press Writer
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) —

Mention the name "Crazy Joe" Lloyd within CB-range of this northern Arizona crossroads and you're liable to draw a convoy of truckers who would roll to hell and back for the man.

From his base amid the high peaks of the San Francisco Mountains, Lloyd's smooth baritone, knowledge of the region's highways and empathy for truckers in distress have earned him a reputation as the St. Bernard of the airwaves.

"I'm not kiddin' ya. California, New Mexico and even further away than that have heard of 'Crazy Joe' of Flagstaff," says Lance Johnson, head of a local group of professionally trained radio operators.

"He's got a beautiful voice on radio — very well modulated. His pronunciation of English is very clear, and there's something about the fella that when he talks to people, it's like he was sitting in the truck next to them or he could see them."

"When he gets on the channel and says 'Break 19, please,' everybody within 50 miles shuts up. They say, 'Uh-oh, if Joe's on channel 19, there must be something goin' on.'"

Lloyd has guided truckers through all kinds of hazardous weather and seen them safely over treacherous roads. He has directed ambulances to wrecks, tow-trucks to disabled vehicles, doctors to ill travelers and put highway patrolmen on the trail

of lawbreakers.

Lloyd, 63, chuckles at his own reputation.

"It's funny because, you know, several times in my life I tried for recognition in different things from high school on up, and I fell flat on my face," he said.

"But I started helping people who drive trucks just because I really loved doing it: the searches, the rescues, stolen cars, lost kids, the whole bit. I never had any thought about recognition and all of a sudden, I get it — writeups in a local newspaper, a CB magazine and now this."

"It just goes to show you, if you do something for the love of it, and not a mercenary motive, anyway you look at it, you're gonna win."

How did someone who speaks with such wisdom and sanity ever pick up the nickname "Crazy Joe?"

Johnson explained: "I understand the name because he's one of these guys who's still

very idealistic. If he gets a line on something that's not exactly proper he goes after it and won't let go."

Candidate Has One Handicap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew Pulley, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for president, has opened his 1980 campaign with a call for nationalization of the U.S. oil industry and creation of a new labor political party based on American unions.

But the 28-year-old Chicago steelworker will have a hard time executing his policies even if elected. The U.S. Constitution says presidents must be at least 35 years old.

Drop Charges Against Priest

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The state of Delaware today dropped all robbery charges against the Rev. Bernard T. Pagano, a Roman Catholic priest who was on trial as the alleged "Gentleman Bandit." His trial had been halted Monday when another man admitted involvement in the holdups.

Ronald Clouser, of Brookhaven, Pa., pleaded guilty before Superior Court Judge Andrew D. Christie to three charges of second-degree robbery in connection with three of the holdups which occurred in northern Delaware earlier this year.

"He feels compelled for moral reasons to enter the pleas," said Marsha

Kramarck, a public defender appointed to Clouser's case.

But under the terms of the prosecution action, if any further evidence comes up against Pagano, he can be charged again and retried in connection with the holdups.

The proceedings were conducted outside the presence of the jury.

State prosecutors offered their apologies to Pagano, who had no immediate comment.

"The defendant wishes to plead guilty because he is guilty,—he wishes to right a wrong," said Saul Segan, Clouser's attorney in Pennsylvania, where Clouser had earlier pleaded guilty to three other armed robberies.

As part of Clouser's plea agreement, the state of Delaware said it would not proceed with any other possible charges against Clouser.

There were five armed robberies and one attempt attributed to the Gentleman Bandit, so named because he was polite and well-dressed.

Deputies Hit By Blue Flu

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Most of the deputies assigned to the day shift in the Wayne County Sheriff's Department called in sick today to protest the apparent refusal of county commissioners to make further pay adjustments for deputies in the county's budget.

The commission was scheduled to meet in special session today to discuss the issue.

Meanwhile, Sheriff W. I. Adams said he had asked state officials for assistance, pending the outcome of the commissioners' meeting.

The county also has a mutual-aid agreement with the City of Goldsboro, but that assistance had not been requested by late this morning.

Adams said that while he did not appreciate deputies walking out "and leaving me holding the bag," he was in sympathy with their cause.

Stan Flowers, one of the deputies who called in sick, said, "There was a meeting of the deputies Wednesday afternoon to discuss the county commissioners' decision. Apparently, there was some kind of bug going around at the meeting because everyone sure got sick."

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Mae West A Radio Huckster

NEW YORK (AP) — Mae West is making her debut next week as a huckster in a radio commercial, or, as she puts it, "breaking my vow of commercial chastity."

The wise-cracking stage and screen actress has signed for several 30-second commercials for Poland Spring Water, premiering in California, it was announced Wednesday.

Miss West claims to be 86 years old — on the rare occasions when she will discuss her age. In her first commercial scheduled for showing Tuesday, she kids herself on the subject of age by saying:

"I've been drinking Poland Spring Water for about — hmm — 20 years. Started when I was four.

"I'm just crazy about it," she says of the product. "... I invited the boys from Poland Spring to come up and see me some time — and they did. The rest, as they say, is history."

EXTEND MARTIAL LAW
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish Parliament has approved extension of martial law for two more months in 19 of Turkey's 67 provinces to continue the effort against political terrorism and protect campaigners and voters during the October elections.

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SUMMER'S DWINDLING DAYS — Two-year-old Kevin Byerly of Goldsboro, N.C. seems to be enjoying a late summer vacation with his parents on Emerald Isle. Although Kevin won't have to begin school any time soon, many of his older friends will. (AP Laserphoto)

'Death With Dignity' Caution

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Doctors should be reluctant to accept the requests of sick persons for "death with dignity," because their desire to die may change, be based on needless fears or be a quest for attention, two physicians say.

In recent years, doctors have paid increasing attention to patients' wishes for quiet death

as the development of respirators and other advances allowed them to keep people alive long after they lost consciousness.

A team of physicians who treat people with bad burns recently recommended that patients be allowed to make life-and-death decisions, because "who is more likely to be totally and lovingly concerned with

the patients' best interests than the patient himself?"

Now, two Cleveland doctors say this view "may be somewhat naive and, in certain clinical situations, potentially dangerous."

In today's New England Journal of Medicine, the doctors said that before pulling the plug, doctors should make sure the patient who seeks death really means what he says.

"Physicians who are uncomfortable or inexperienced in dealing with the complex psy-

cho-social issues facing critically ill patients may ignore an important aspect of their professional responsibility by taking a patient's statement at face value without further exploration or clarification," they wrote.

The doctors, David L. Jackson and Stuart Younger, described six cases they encountered in the intensive care unit at University Hospitals of Cleveland.

In one case, an 80-year-old man with lung disease at first said he did not want to be kept alive by a respirator. However, later, he changed his mind several times. The case, they said, shows that "one must be cautious not to act precipitously on the side of the patient's ambivalence with which one agrees, while piously claiming to be following the principle of patient autonomy."

In another case, a 52-year-old man with multiple sclerosis said he did not want doctors to try to save him if he developed serious complications. However, he later admitted he was upset with his family for not paying attention to him.

An 18-year-old woman with chronic asthma resisted treatment with a respirator. But after she was questioned by doctors, she said she was afraid of the hospital equipment. Her fears were calmed and she was discharged eight days later.

A 56-year-old woman with cancer urged doctors to do all they could to help her because

she wanted to live long enough to see the birth of her first grandchild. When her condition worsened, her family asked that treatment be stopped. But the doctors refused, and the woman recovered enough to go home and see the child.

The doctors said they hoped their experience would help other physicians cope with situations in which "superficial and automatic acquiescence to the concepts of patient autonomy and death with dignity threaten sound clinical judgment."



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Escapee Nabbed In Police Chase

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — An escaped prisoner from Green Bay, Wis., is now under arrest in Gaston County after leading police on a wild chase there Tuesday.

Bob Peterson, 22, was pulled over by Trooper Jack Brown of the state Highway Patrol, who was trying to make a routine license check. Brown said Peterson pulled off Interstate 85, swerved his car into Brown's and sped off.

"He tried to knock me into another car," the trooper said.

Peterson reached speeds of more than 100 mph during the chase, Brown said. "He ran at least two red lights, but there were no collisions, just some

awfully close calls," Brown said. "The Lord was with us."

With Brown behind him and a Lowell police car coming from the other direction, Peterson was finally cornered in a parking lot. But "he made his own road and escaped," Brown said. Finally his car stalled, and the two officers wedged him in before he could get it restarted.

Police say Peterson escaped several weeks ago from a reform school in Green Bay where he was serving seven years for burglary.

He is also wanted for attempted murder in Ohio. Police say on Aug. 7, Peterson and a brother were stopped by an Ohio Highway Patrol officer in Columbus.

Peterson allegedly jumped from the passenger side of the car and wounded the trooper with a .38-caliber pistol.

Police in both Columbus and Green Bay want Peterson back. According to Sgt. Johnny Reed of the Gaston County Police, Peterson said Wednesday he doesn't mind going back to Wisconsin but would fight extradition to Ohio.

In Gaston County, Peterson is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, possession of a concealed weapon, possession of a stolen auto, driving without a license and speeding at 105 mph in a 45 mph zone. He is being held without bond in the Gaston County Jail.

Judge Refuses Dismiss Charges Of Conspiracy

By J. LEE CARRIER
Associated Press Writer
SURRY, Va. (AP) — A judge here has dismissed a defense effort to win dismissal of conspiracy charges against two men who have admitted damaging fuel rods at Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s Surry nuclear plant.

Circuit Court Judge Ligon Jones Wednesday dismissed a motion filed by defense attorney Maurice Nessen, who called the conspiracy charges

"unnecessarily redundant." "I don't usually rule on motions of such a nature until I have heard the evidence," the judge said.

William Kuykendall, 26, of Hampton, and James Merrill, 24, of Newport News each are charged with four felonies and one misdemeanor in the April 27 sabotage at the Surry plant.

The two men, former employees at the plant, admitted in June that they poured caustic sodium hydroxide on 62 fuel rod

assemblies in a storage building. Veeco estimated the damage at \$1 million.

They said they damaged the fuel rods to call attention to what they called unsafe working conditions and lax security at the plant — allegations the utility has denied.

Both Kuykendall and Merrill were fired by the utility after charges were brought against them.

Kuykendall and Merrill, who are scheduled for trial here Oct. 10, both entered pleas of innocent to all the charges against them at Wednesday's pre-trial conference. They remain free on bond.

A state grand jury indicted Kuykendall and Merrill July 24 on charges of breaking and entering and destruction of property, plus two counts of conspiracy to commit breaking and entering and to destroy property.

They also were charged with a misdemeanor count of unlawfully entering the Veeco storage building with intent to damage property and interrupt the utility's service.

Jones gave Nessen until Sept. 10 to decide whether to seek to have the trial moved to some other site.

Nessen said the defense team plans to survey Surry residents to determine if there is a bias toward Kuykendall and Merrill. "I strongly suspect we will not ask for a change of venue," Nessen told the judge. "I certainly hope we don't have to."

Raleigh Adopts Dog Scoop Law

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Raleigh dog owners are going to have to clean up after their pooches or else.

The city council approved a "scoop" ordinance Tuesday that requires owners to clean up what their dog leaves behind or face a fine and jail sentence.

The council called the ordinance, which went into effect immediately, "a very serious ordinance and just as important as anything the council does."

Under the law, dog owners who allow their dogs to relieve themselves on public property or on anyone else's property can be charged with a misdemeanor, said city attorney Thomas A. McCormick Jr.

Such negligent pet owners could be fined a maximum of \$50 and draw a 30-day jail term.

Council member Edward A.

Walters voted against the ordinance saying, "You still have to have an officer come out and catch the animal in the act, to prove who's done it. We just can't make an ordinance for everything that exists. There are some things people should do for themselves."

McCormick agreed that catching the culprits could be tricky.

The lawyer said an offended neighbor would have to swear out a warrant against the culprit's owner, unless a humane officer caught the animal in the act.

Before the ordinance was passed, McCormick said, a property owner's only remedy was to bring a civil trespass suit against the dog owner.

He added that if the city enforced its leash law, the ordinance wouldn't have been necessary.

TV Film On The Mayflower

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anthony Hopkins and Richard Crenna will costar in "The Voyage of the Mayflower," a dramatization of the harrowing pilgrim journey, scheduled for a Thanksgiving release on CBS-TV.

Emmy-winner George Schaefer will direct the two-hour film on location in St. Mary's City, Md., with two reconstructed ships of the period to be used for the action.

Feeder Pig Sales Reported

A total of 11,694 feeder pigs were sold on 13 state graded sales during the week of August 13, according to the Market News Service of the N. C. Department of Agriculture. Prices were \$4 to \$6.50 higher per 100 pounds. US 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaged \$50.54 per 100 pounds with No. 3's \$45.48; 50-60 pound 1-2's averaged \$45.91, No. 3's \$40.46; 60-70 pound 1-2's \$44.58, No. 3's \$38.30; 70-80 pound 1-2's, \$40.66 per 100 pounds, with No. 3's, \$40.17.

Participate In MD Campaign

Barbecued chicken and baked goods will be sold in the parking lot of King's Department Store Saturday from 11 a. m. "until" for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

This is Jerry Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Weekend and King's Store employees are participating this way, according to Patricia Warren, sale captain.

Barbecued chicken plates will cost \$2.50 each.

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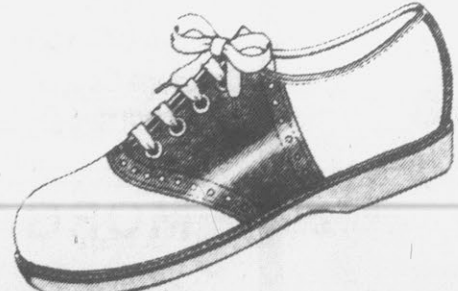
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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Kurds Seek Regain Old Nation



KURDS MOVE FOR AUTONOMY — Masoud Barzani, foreground, son and successor to the late Kurdish chief Gen. Moustafa Barzani, crosses the Iranian border into Iraq last July. (AP Laserphoto)

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sixteen years ago, AP Correspondent Alex Efty, disguised as a Kurd, slipped into the mountains of northern Iraq and lived for three weeks with the Kurdish tribesmen fighting a guerrilla war for self-rule.

By **ALEX EFTY**
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has ordered his army and revolutionary guards to crush the Kurdish minority's fight for autonomy.

In neighboring Iraq, Kurds have been waging a guerrilla war for two decades against the government, and the provinces in southeast Turkey inhabited by Kurds have been under martial law for most of this

year because of unrest there.

Here are some questions and answers about the Kurdish situation:

Q. Who are the Kurds?

A. An ancient people, the fourth largest ethnic group in the Middle East after the Arabs, the Turks and the Persians (Iranians). They are proud of their separate culture, language, literature and poetry which is akin to Persian but different from both Arabic and Turkish. They are of Indo-European stock racially, and many have fair hair and blue or greenish eyes. They say they are descendants of the ancient Medes who were pushed into the mountains 3,000 years ago by the Assyrians and Persians.

Q. How many Kurds are there and where do they live?

A. The Kurds say there are 16 million of them. They have

no nation of their own but the area they inhabit is widely referred to as Kurdistan. This is a huge boomerang-shaped mountain region as large as France, covering most of southeast Turkey, northern Iraq, western Iran and spilling into small corners of southeast Syria and the southwestern Soviet Union.

Q. How many Kurds are in each of these countries?

A. The Kurds say there are 8 million in Turkey, 5 million in Iran, 2.5 million in Iraq, 600,000 in Syria and 300,000 in the Soviet Union. Incomplete statistics by the governments of those countries halve those figures. Turkey officially denies the existence of any Kurds within its borders, referring to them as mountain Turks, and prohibits both the speaking and

teaching of the Kurdish language.

Q. How did the Kurdish nation come to be fractured in such a way?

A. Primarily as a result of the arbitrary creation of new states in the Middle East by the major powers following the collapse of the Ottoman Empire at the end of World War I, and the denial of the right of self-determination to the Kurds.

Q. What are the Kurds fighting for?

A. Most Kurds dream of an independent Kurdish nation uniting the Kurdish provinces of the five countries in which they live. Numerous Kurdish uprisings over the past 100 years to achieve this aim have been drowned in blood by the overlord governments which have frequently acted together to suppress Kurdish demands.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Service Cut Ons and Cut Offs

Due to the need to conserve gas, persons applying for utility service or requesting services cut off, should do so at least 24 hours in advance. This will allow the service department to route their work and discontinue the practice of backtracking several times a day. Persons moving into new dwellings (newly constructed homes and apartments) should make application three to five days in advance. Any questions concerning this notice should be directed to the Customer Service Supervisor, 752-7166, Ext. 238.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

Thirty Escapees Are Hunted By Men, Dogs

JESSUP, Md. (AP) — Thirty inmates described as dangerous broke out of the Maryland House of Corrections, then scattered across the Baltimore-Washington area early today pursued by state and local police aided by patrol dogs, authorities said. Thirteen were reported in custody within hours.

Sgt. Hugh K. McCormick said the men escaped by cutting through a bar and a security screen. He said they scaled a 15-foot wall and three security fences in fleeing the prison.

Trooper Ron Price said inmates were spotted as far away as Prince Georges County, a suburb of Washington, D.C., about 20 miles southwest of Jessup. It was the second biggest jailbreak in the state's history.

Other convicts — all dressed in civilian clothes — were sighted in Howard, Baltimore and Anne Arundel counties and in the city of Baltimore, about 10 miles from the prison, he said. One escapee was reported caught in Virginia.

Bill Clark, a state police spokesman, said state and local police flooded the Baltimore-Washington area looking for the men.

"We don't know who these men are, nor what they are

charged with, so we're urging motorists not to pick up hitchhikers," he said.

Price said the inmates were easy to spot. "They're walking along the side of the roads and when they see a police car, they take off running into the woods," he said.

There was no immediate comment from prison officials.

The state's largest prison escape occurred in April 1959 at the Patuxent Institute, a juvenile facility, also located in Jessup. Thirty-four inmates broke out at that time.

Among the first men captured, two were caught on the nearby Baltimore-Washington Parkway; one near the Baltimore-Washington International Airport; and another in Baltimore, said McCormick.

Clark said police were first notified of the escape around 11:30 p.m. Wednesday when prison officials reported six men missing.

"They took a bed check and found out there were about 30 missing," he said, adding that police were notified of the increased number about 1:30 a.m.

Pretended To Carry A Bomb; Hijacked Plane

By **JIM PIERSON**
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man pretending to carry a bomb hijacked a United Airlines 727 carrying 119 persons from Portland to Los Angeles and forced the plane to return to Portland, where he surrendered early today, the FBI said.

All 112 passengers and seven crew members left the aircraft unharmed, the FBI said. The man gave himself up at 2:25 a.m. PDT and was taken into custody by the FBI who identified the suspect as James R. Allbee, 26, of Portland.

The airport bomb squad opened the package he said was an explosive device and confirmed it was not a bomb. Authorities did not reveal the contents of the package.

"The only demand that has been made is that the man wanted to come back to Portland," said FBI spokesman Bill Williams.

Williams said that the case would be turned over to the U.S. attorney's office and that Allbee would arraigned later today before a U.S. magistrate.

He said the FBI would have no comment on a possible motive for the hijacking expect to say "you can be assured it was not a terrorist act or anything of that nature."

Negotiations were conducted over the aircraft's radio, Williams said.

Several hours earlier, an explosive device and an extortion note directed to United were found at the Portland International Airport, but authorities said it did not appear the two incidents were related. That device was defused without incident.

Allbee was involved in a 1975 extortion case and during the hijack episode asked to see Portland Police Lt. Rob Aichele, one of the officers who dealt with Allbee at that time.

Williams said.

Allbee was charged with extortion after the 1975 incident in which a man asked \$50,000 in connection with a threat to bomb Portland Adventist Hospital, according to news reports at the time. The outcome of the case was not known immediately.

Wednesday's incident began after UAL Flight 739 departed Portland for Los Angeles at 9 p.m. PDT Wednesday. At 10:38 p.m., one of the passengers told the cockpit crew that he had a bomb on board. San Francisco authorities said.

Rita Rouille of Los Angeles, a passenger, said during the flight she was two seats away from the man she later learned was the alleged hijacker.

Ms. Rouille said the man had a black overnight bag which he kept under his seat. Just before reaching San Francisco, the man took the bag and went to the front of the plane, she said. "I saw this gentleman walking up to the front of the plane with his suitcase...he squinted his eyes and kind of looked at me sideways," Ms. Rouille said.

The plane landed 10 minutes later in San Francisco International Airport to refuel before returning to Portland. It touched down in Portland at 1:13 a.m. PDT today and was directed to an area that had been cordoned off.

'Likeable Hobo' Is Suspected Slayer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — William "Freight Train" Guatney was a "likeable hobo," say two women who knew him. But the man now suspected of killing young boys hated to be called a bum.

"He was a strong man when he got mad," says Joan Schmidt, a mother of seven who allowed Guatney — a transient now charged with murdering three young boys — to sleep in a garage apartment from time to time. "My kids, I can say, really loved him."

Guatney, 57, is being held without bond in the Lancaster County jail in Lincoln, Neb. He is charged with killing two boys in Nebraska four years ago and with the murder in May of a Kansas boy. Police say he's also a suspect in the deaths of at least 12 other boys around the country.

Mrs. Schmidt, 42, and Carolyn Kuhl Royer, 65, said their image of the man nicknamed

"Freight Train" was shattered this week. "He was a likeable hobo," Mrs. Schmidt said. "But don't call him a bum or a tramp. He didn't like the kids to taunt him with names."

Guatney enjoyed wine, drank often, and said he was adopted and raised in Neosho Falls, Kan., until he ran away at 14, she said. The itinerant livestock handler "always was polite and seemed to love children," said Mrs. Royer.

PERFORM SUNDAY

BETHEL — The Gospel Seekers of Tarboro and the Gospel Silverettes of Greenville will perform at the Mayo Chapel Missionary Baptist Church Sunday, August 26, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Walter Cherry, pastor, invites the public to attend.

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MacDonald Investigative Findings Inadmissible

By NAOMI KAUFMAN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A federal judge ruled today a 1970

investigative report clearing Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald of the slayings of his wife and two children were not admissible in

MacDonald's murder trial. U.S. District Court Judge Franklin Dupree ruled that the 90-page report, which found charges against MacDonald "not true," was not admissible in his murder trial under federal rules of evidence.

Dupree made the ruling before testimony this morning, when MacDonald was expected to take the stand in his own defense.

The Army report recommended that the military not court-martial MacDonald on murder charges, and the Army's charges were subsequently dropped. MacDonald was indicted on the murder charges by a federal grand jury in 1975.

Dupree also denied another motion by MacDonald's lawyers seeking dismissal of the case on grounds the defense was not given all relevant materials in the case.

MacDonald, 35, is no stranger to the role of witness. He's given his account a number of

times of four drug-crazed intruders, one chanting, "Acid is groovy. Kill the pigs," who he says bludgeoned and stabbed his family to death and left him injured.

He testified in 1970 at the Army investigative hearing that cleared him of the charges. In 1974 and 1975, he appeared before the federal grand jury that indicted him.

Each time he tells the story, he told The Associated Press in a recent interview, it takes off "a pound of flesh."

His lawyers, calling several people who knew him in 1970, are trying to show MacDonald was a loving father and husband who had, in the words of attorney Wade Smith's opening argument, "life motives; no death motives."

MacDonald, of Huntington Beach, Calif., grew up in Patchogue, N.Y. He met his wife, Colette, while a young teenager, dating her on and off. They married after his junior year at Princeton and Kimberly was born while he was a sen-

ior. They moved to Chicago, where MacDonald went to Northwestern Medical School. Kristen was born his senior year.

After his internship, the next stop was to be a residency at Yale in orthopedic surgery. The Army interfered. He enlisted, he said, rather than be drafted while in training.

Colette stayed with MacDonald's mother while MacDonald was in Army training. When she found she was going to be joining him at Fort Bragg her reaction was "absolute ecstasy. Tears flowed down her face," MacDonald's mother, Dorothy, testified Wednesday.

"I just perceived real happiness there," Mrs. MacDonald said of the family.

Prosecutors are trying to show the marriage was deteriorating. Colette's mother, Mildred Kassab of Cranbury, N.J., testified earlier that Colette appeared unhappy. She also said she thought MacDonald had been rude and unfeeling after

the deaths. Mrs. MacDonald, however, said her son was torn by grief after the killings. "You could feel the desperate loneliness. There were times when he would break down and weep," she said.

Another witness, Helen Fell, said when MacDonald went to the Kassabs to tell them he was moving to California, Mrs. Kassab was distraught. Mrs. Fell went with MacDonald and his mother to the meeting. "I want you to stay and

mourn with me," she quoted Mrs. Kassab as saying. "If you leave, I will make you live to regret it."

Mrs. Kassab and her husband, Alfred, pushed for a reinvestigation of the killings and the eventual indictments.

Growth Reply

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A report on the state's balanced-growth policy by the Center for Public Policy Research contains faulty conclusions and poorly founded recommendations, said State Secretary of Administration Joe Grimsley.

The report, released Tuesday, said the state's policy is vague and indistinct and it represents an increase in power for Gov. Jim Hunt.

"The center's report accounts for many of the current activities in the balanced-growth effort," Grimsley said. "However, it suffers from faulty conclusions and poorly founded recommendations."

In a statement issued by Grimsley, he said Hunt has not sought a full decision-making role in the policy and over federal funds coming into the state.

"While it is true that the state has been seeking to play a greater role in the allocation of federal funds, it has not been doing so at the expense of local input," the statement said. "Rather, the efforts have been to seek federal support for North Carolina priorities, developed and supported by both our state and local governments..."

Complete 2nd Camp Session

ECU News Bureau

A total of 270 junior and senior high school band musicians have completed the second session of East Carolina University's 26th annual Summer Music Camp.

The camp, sponsored by the ECU School of Music, is directed by Herbert Carter and Harold Jones of the ECU music faculty, and provides a wide range of musical and recreational activities for campers of various ages and ability levels.

Students enrolled in the camp lived in campus dormitories while attending camp sessions, which included small ensemble classes, clinic sessions and music workshops, as well as rehearsals with a large camp band.

Campers also heard concerts featuring professional musicians and participated in classes in conducting, arranging and general music.

This year's second session

campers included school band musicians from Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, the Carolinas and the Canal Zone.

Names, schools and instruments of the 270 band campers included:

PITT COUNTY — Aycock Junior High School: Barbara Logsdon, flute; Chris Love, trumpet; Roy Thompson, trombone; Lewis Roberson, percussion; and William Hester, E flat alto saxophone

Greenville Middle School: Michael Ward and Jeffrey Austin, clarinet;

Rose High School: Holly Rodgers, flute; and Dawn Berkey, alto saxophone;

Virginia Episcopal School: Wallace Benjamin Wolverton, trumpet (resident of 1711 Forest Hills Drive).

BALBOA, CANAL ZONE — Balboa High School: Randall Christopher Tinnin, trumpet.

Begin Weekly Church Service

A time for praying and the laying on of hands by the elders of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church will be held weekly beginning Tuesday, Aug. 28.


The services will be held from 12 noon until 12:30 p.m. in the chapel. The public is invited.

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Aug. 24.

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- Planter's Bank
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- Steinbeck's Men's Shop
- Syllette's Wigs & Gifts

Break-In Tried At Sheriff's Offices

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Louisburg police officer making his rounds earlier this week was stunned to find burglars trying to break into the Franklin County Sheriff's Office.

Office Ned Lloyd spotted the break-in attempt about 1:30 a.m. Monday and broke up the activity. The would-be burglars escaped on foot before Lloyd could summon help, but Sheriff William T. Dement Wednesday praised the officer for preventing the burglary.

"They didn't even get the window open," Dement said. He said the burglars probably were trying to steal 120 pounds of marijuana from the sheriff's office.

"T'aint nothing else of value here," Dement said. "In my opinion, their plan was to get the marijuana I had stored here for trial...It's worth about \$45,000."

Dement said he had moved the drugs to another place since the incident. "I'm not telling where that's at, either," he said.

He said he suspected that out-of-town professionals were involved in the burglary attempt. "They left ski masks, gloves, burglar tools, a police scanner. Down the way, there

were two walkie-talkies, so they probably had a lookout man.

"I'm not storing any more temptations like marijuana here any more," he said. "It's most unlikely somebody would want to break into here."

Federal Govm't Cites Hunter

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An Anchorage physician is the first hunter cited by the federal government for hunting inside a new national monument in Alaska.

In December, President Carter withdrew 56 million acres of federal land in Alaska and declared 17 national monuments. The Dall sheep and caribou season opened in the state Aug. 10. Dr. Leonard Ferucci was cited for shooting a sheep in the new Gates of the Arctic National Monument. The area is a 200-mile-wide wilderness in northern Alaska.

U.S. Attorney Alex Bryner said Wednesday he hasn't decided whether to press charges. The violation is punishable by a fine or up to six months in jail.

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Congressmen Tour The World

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 89 members of Congress — 73 representatives and 16

senators — are traveling abroad on official duty at taxpayer expense during the month-long August recess. They're visiting a host of cities — from the capitals of

Europe to Moscow, Peking and Hanoi. Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., is the most traveled of them all — visiting seven nations in

three weeks, largely as a member of a committee investigating refugee problems and drug controls. The offices of 89 senators and representatives confirmed they were taking trips authorized by various committees. Other members had travel overseas authorized by committees but are not making the trips.

The number known to be on the road this time is down from the 115 who went overseas during the April Easter recess. But the actual total of congressional trips could be higher than 89 since some committees refused to give out information on their members' travel plans. There were also indications some congressmen and some congressional staff members were becoming sensitive to publicity about the fact-finding trips.

Both the Senate Armed Services and Senate Intelligence committees declined to give any information about travel by their members. And Jack Brady, chief of the House Foreign Affairs Committee staff, said, "These stories about travel really burn

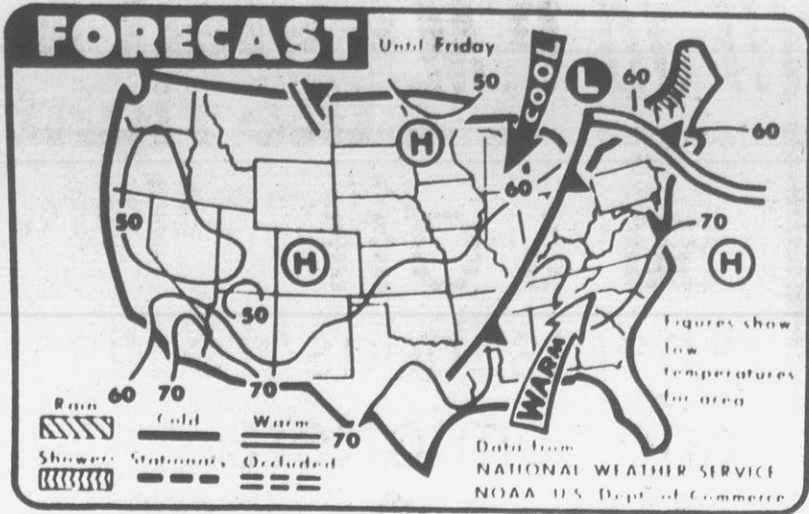
me up." He said members of his committee must travel overseas because "we oversee spending of billions of dollars in foreign aid."

"The press is totally irresponsible in the way it handles these stories," he added. A staff member of Rep. William Clay's office who identified himself as the Missouri Democrat's top aide refused to confirm or deny that his boss went to Japan, South Korea and Singapore for three weeks as scheduled.

It is impossible to determine how much the trips will cost taxpayers. But commercial air fares from the United States to the most popular stopover destinations — Peking, Moscow, Rome and Bangkok — total more than \$100,000, if the number of lawmakers going to those vicinities is multiplied by coach fares to those cities. Multiple-stop trips add even more to the cost.

And using committee records of the amount of travel-time scheduled, daily expense allowances of \$75 per day for the 89 congressmen on the road could add up to more than \$55,000.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather and generally clear skies are expected in the forecast period until Friday for most of the nation. Cooler temperatures are expected for the upper Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Warm and humid weather was returning to North Carolina today after the brief cool spell of the last couple of days.

Also returning was the chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers through Friday.

High temperatures today were expected to range from the 70s in the northwest mountains to around 90 in the southeast portion of the state. Readings Friday will be about the same.

Northerly winds kept temperatures at comfortable levels around the state Wednesday. Highs for the day included 74 at Hickory and 75 at Charlotte and Greensboro. Elizabeth City apparently was bypassed by the cool winds and its high for the day was 89 degrees.

Stewart Turns Against Tunnel

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Members of the General Assembly may have to brave the elements when they walk from a new state office building now under construction to the Legislative Building.

The Advisory Budget Commission had approved \$315,000 for a tunnel to keep the legislators warm and dry. But House Speaker Carl Stewart, D-Gaston, has decided to shift his position and withdraw support for the tunnel, the News and Observer of Raleigh reported in today's editions.

Stewart will urge the Advisory Budget Commission to scrap plans for the \$315,000 tunnel, according to sources quoted by the newspaper. The sources said Stewart's move should at least force the commission to reconsider its July vote approving the money for the tunnel when it meets Friday.

Stewart was not available for comment. The commission allocated the \$315,000 by a 5-4 vote. Stewart appointed two of the proponents of the project to build a tunnel under Lane Street, Rep. Edward S. Holmes, D-Pittsboro, and Rep. Horton Rountree, D-Rountree.

A shift in his support could mean a similar shift by legislators he appointed to the commission.

Rountree said Wednesday he

would not be swayed in his support for the tunnel. Holmes said he still supported the project but was "not locked into it."

Stewart's two other commission appointees, Rep. Ben Tison, D-Mecklenburg, and Rep. John Gamble, D-Lincoln, are tunnel opponents.

Supporters of the tunnel on the commission say they still think the project is a viable one, but opponents are mounting a strong push for reconsideration.

Pair Charged In Ammo Sale

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Garner policeman and a former Raleigh policeman have been arrested and charged with obtaining police ammunition for sale by a private business.

Authorities say Garner Police Sgt. R.C. Medlin requested .38-caliber ammunition from Raleigh Police Sergeant J.S. Carroll to be used by the Garner police for target practice. Medlin obtained 15,000 rounds of ammunition and turned it over to former Raleigh police officer Robert Allen Patrikios of Apex for sale in Patrikios' business, according to the warrant against Medlin.

The warrant charges Medlin with conspiracy to commit false pretense and making false representations to Carroll. Patrikios is charged with conspiracy to obtain property by false pretense and common law false pretense. Both men were released on \$10,000 bond.

Paratrooper In Stable Condition

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A paratrooper injured Tuesday when he collided in midair with another paratrooper during a jump is listed in stable condition.

The other paratrooper, Pfc. Glenn S. Parker, 18, of Cleveland, Ohio, was killed in the accident.

A spokesman for the public information office at Fort Bragg said Pfc. Michael Horan, 19, was being treated at Womack Army Hospital. Horan is with the Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 4th Air Defense Artillery.

Set Interviews By Job Corps

Edward Bagley, counselor to youth interested in getting job training at residential Job Corps centers, will be at the Pitt Co. Department of Social Services Fridays, Sept. 7 and 21 in the afternoons.

Wednesday, Sept. 5, in the morning, he will be at Greene Lamp Center in Snow Hill.

For Job Corps information, one may call toll-free, 1-800-662-7030.

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Bathing Suits Were To 22... Now \$9 Were To 24... Now \$10 Were To 36... Now \$13 Were To 45... Now \$15	One Group Of Robes Gowns *Short & Long 1/2 Price
Skirts Were To 22... Now \$7 Were To 24... Now \$8 Were To 27... Now \$9 Were To 30... Now \$10 Were To 40... Now \$15	Briefs, Bikinis Hipsters 3 For \$4.50
Slacks Were To 27... Now \$11 Were To 24... Now \$10 Were To 22... Now \$9	One Large Group Costume Jewelry 1/2 Price *Pins, Earrings, Necklaces*
American Tourister Luggage 2500 Series Tote Was 55... Now \$27.50 22" Was 65... Now \$46.80 24" Was 75... Now \$54.00	Blouses Up to \$22... now \$10 *Other Group Less Than 1/2 Price*
Tee Tops Were To 11... Now \$4.50 Were To 14... Now \$6 Were To 16... Now \$7	Children's Wear Were To \$15 Now \$1 To \$5 Grab Rack!

Dresses	\$15 regular to \$36	\$20 regular 45 to 50	\$28 regular 65 to 75
	\$18 regular 37 to 40	\$24 regular 55 to 66	\$34 regular 80 to 100

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See Childrens Dept. For Spring & Summer Shoes	
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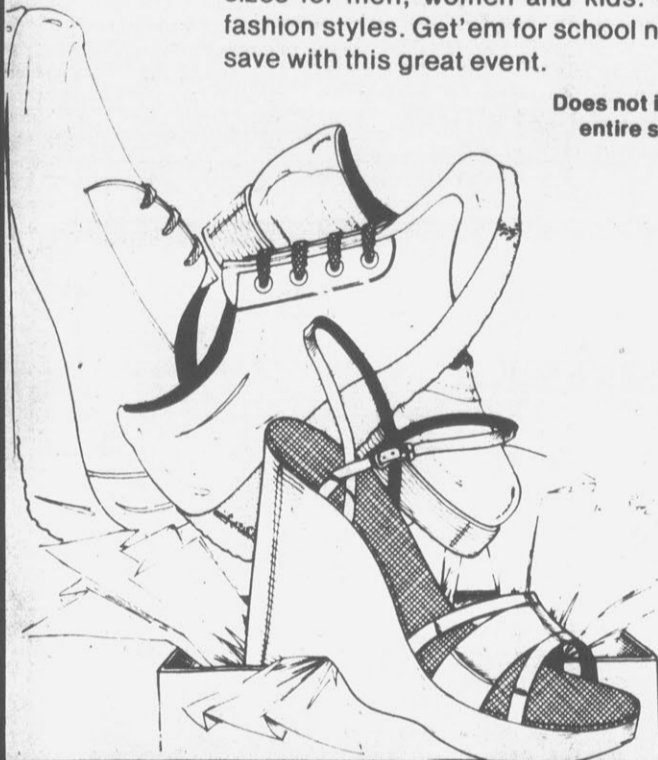
Moonlight Madness

Sale starts 6 P.M. Friday 'til 10 P.M.

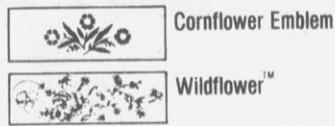
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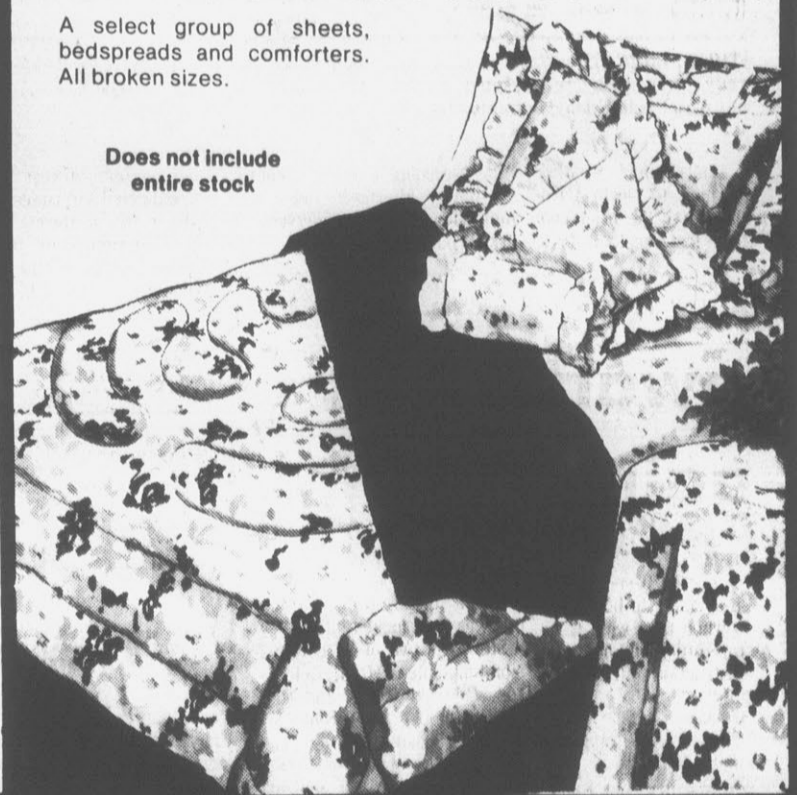
	Reg.	Sale
1 qt. saucepan/lid	11.50	5.28
1½ qt. saucepan/lid	12.50	6.25
2 qt. saucepan/lid	13.50	6.75

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Corningware® Cornflower		
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Flare leg jeans are polyester/cotton denim. Regular and slim 8 to 14.

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Women's cowl and turtleneck sweaters.

100% acrylic long sleeve cowl and turtleneck sweaters in pastel colors. Sizes S,M,L.

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An assortment of women's bras in different styles. White and beige. Broken sizes.

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Orig. \$90 Men's three piece suits in 100% polyester with flap pockets. Brown only. 40 to sell. Broken sizes. Good Buy!

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Golf shirt classic is polyester/cotton knit in fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L.

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Kurdish Rebels Take Toll; More Unrest For Iran

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Kurdish rebels killed an army commander and 21 troops in heavy fighting near the town of Saqez in northwestern Iran today as Arab militants in Khuzestan threatened renewed violence in their oil-rich province to the south, the official Pars news agency reported.
Pars did not identify the dead

commander of the 28th division, but added that 15 soldiers were also wounded in the action near Saqez. It gave no casualty figures for the Kurds. Pars said 11 troops and 75 rebels were killed in clashes Wednesday.
It said the 28th division, based in Sanandaj 100 miles south of Saqez, was rushed to the area after heavy fighting broke out between government forces and the Kurdish rebels,

who are battling for more self-rule.
Pars also reported ethnic Arabs in Khuzestan issued warnings that if their spiritual leader, Sheik Shobeir Khaqani, is not permitted to return to the province by Saturday, "we will react strongly."
The type of action was not specified but, the Arab minor-

ity in Khuzestan has already sabotaged oil installations and fought bloody battles with government troops in their quest for more autonomy.
Khaqani was whisked away by revolutionary guards from his home in the major port city of Khorramshahr in July after Arab militants clashed with government forces.
Khaqani and his family were

reported to have been taken to the holy city of Qom, headquarters of Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 100 miles south of Tehran. He has not been heard from since.
Khomeini warned the Kurds and Arabs today against further violence and told his own troops they will face revolutionary courts if they disobey orders to crush the uprisings.
Three more executions also were reported, bringing the toll since February to 452.
Khomeini told the outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party and other "unclean" organizations,

"If you surrender, hand in your weapons and join Islam, you will be forgiven. Otherwise, if you continue your efforts against the people, you will suffer the consequences."
Khomeini, for the second time this week, also said government troops "must obey their superiors, and if they don't they will be tried and punished. Military personnel are not permitted to hold strikes and those who do, will be considered counter-revolutionaries and will be sent to revolutionary courts."
Reliable sources have reported that some regular troops have been reluctant to move out against Kurdish insurgents in the rebellious western region, leaving revolutionary guardsmen to do the bulk of the fighting.
Khomeini declared in a message distributed by government media, "I order the revolutionary guards to cooperate with the regular army in crushing those creating disturbances, especially in Khuzestan and Kurdistan." Like the Kurds, ethnic Arabs in oil-rich Khuzestan province have been battling for autonomy.
Khomeini also said he had told Hassan Nazih, managing director of the National Iranian Oil Co., to give one day's oil revenues, about \$65 million, to the people of Kurdistan. He didn't say how the money would be distributed but it was believed it would be spent on aid projects.

The latest executions occurred Wednesday in Qazvin, west of Tehran. The men were found guilty of drug-smuggling and plotting against Khomeini's Islamic Republic, government newspapers said.
Kurdish rebel leaders have accused Khomeini of mounting an all-out war to "annihilate the Kurdish masses" and charged his attempt to crush their fight for home rule is worse than the suppression suffered under Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Tehran Radio reported 86 persons, including 11 government soldiers, killed in the past two days as the latest Kurdish rebellion boiled through the mountainous Kurdistan region.
"The only difference (between the two governments) is that during the Pahlavi regime, they did not kill innocent people so ruthlessly," Karim Hesami of the Kurdish Democratic Party charged Wednesday. The party was outlawed Sunday by Khomeini, Iran's fundamentalist Shiite Moslem leader, after days of bloody fighting between troops and rebels.
"The religious leaders should understand that they cannot silence the masses with their forces," Hesami said in a statement read over the telephone from the Kurdish town of Mahabad.



OFFSHORE RIG COLLAPSES — one man was killed and three injured Wednesday when the derrick on this offshore rig collapsed. The accident occurred 25 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico in Vermillion Block 32, just south of the oil community of Intracoastal

City, La. The rig is owned by Circle Bar Drilling Co. of Belle Chasse, but no one at the company could explain how the accident occurred. (AP Laserphoto)

VEPCO To Ask Temporary Increases In Customers' Bills

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia Electric & Power Co. officials say they plan to seek temporary increases in customers bills by 30 to 40 percent to recoup increased fuel costs brought about by the shutdown of nuclear units.
Veeco President Stanley Ragone said Wednesday the utility would seek an increase in its fuel factor — the cost of fuel to generate power passed along to consumers — through the end of this year.
Ragone said the funds are needed because two of the company's nuclear reactors are shut down, forcing the company to rely on more expensive oil-fired generating plants and power purchased from other utilities. He said the company needs \$130 million to pay for additional fuel costs.
However, Veeco was told Wednesday by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that it can put one of those units — Surry Unit 1 — back into operation.
The reactor has been out of service since March 13 while NRC-ordered tests were made to determine whether it could withstand earthquakes.
Veeco officials said they expect the unit to be back in service by mid-September.
A Veeco spokesman said the fuel factor request to the State Corporation Commission prob-

ably would not be finalized until Thursday morning.
If approved in full, Veeco customers would pay between \$17 and \$23 a month more for 1,000 kilowatts for the rest of the year. The company said customers presently are charged \$56.75 for that amount of power.
Veeco officials estimated that the shutdown of the Surry 1 and 2 units costs the company between \$200,000 and \$300,000 a day.
The commission will make its decision after hearing testimony on fuel costs Sept. 7. The sessions are part of the SCC's quarterly review of fuel costs under which the utility is making the request.
William Stephens, staff engineer for the SCC's division of energy regulation, said he was not surprised at the size of the request.
"We knew it was coming be-

cause the commission had disallowed the company's earlier fuel cost projections," said Stephens.
Veeco's request for a \$54 million increase in its fuel factor was pared by the SCC in July to \$9.8 million.
Veeco Vice President W.C. Spencer said Surry Unit 1 would be back in service after the utility completes certain piping system modifications specified by the NRC. He said he expected that to take about two weeks.
Veeco notified the NRC Tuesday that the analysis of 492 pipe supports inside the con-

tainment area had been completed. Spencer said 51 required some modification to make sure they could withstand an earthquake.
Tests are still being run on some of the 538 supports outside the containment area, but a Veeco spokesman said Wednesday night that all testing and modifications are expected to be completed within two weeks.
Surry 2 also must be tested for earthquake resistance before it can go back on line. Veeco spokesman Lee Starkey said those tests are expected to be completed by late fall.

Participated In ASU Program

BOONE — Susan Tacker of Greenville, daughter of Dr. Robert Tacker, has been a participant in the early admissions program at Appalachian State University this summer.
Entering ASU after her junior year at J. H. Rose High School, Miss Tacker completed four college freshmen courses. Her success in the program has enabled her to enter ASU this fall as a regular freshman and skip her senior year.

Applications Still Accepted

The Pitt County ASCS office reminds farmers that applications are still being taken for ACP practices. To be eligible for cost-sharing, the practice must be approved before it is started.
In order for approvals to be made before beginning winter cover practices, it is suggested that farmers visit the office, as soon as possible to file requests.
Producers are reminded that they are responsible for checking their tobacco marketing cards after each sale and reporting the errors to the ASCS marketing recorder or to the county ASCS office. If any error is made that makes a farm's sales in excess of 110 percent of quota, the producer will have to pay penalty at the rate of \$1.01 per pound on each pound over 110 percent of quota, regardless of error.
For more information on these and other ASCS items, call the office, 752-6112.

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Suits	Values To 180.00	\$69.90
Sport Coats	Values To 100.00	\$24.90
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		2/\$20.00
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Told To Pay Union Costs

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — J.P. Stevens & Co. Inc., the nation's No. 2 textile maker, is appealing an unprecedented government decision that it must pay the bill for a six-month organizing drive waged by the union that has fought for 16 years to unionize Stevens workers.

The National Labor Relations Board decision released Wednesday was the first in which the board ordered a company to reimburse — with interest — expenses incurred by a union seeking to bargain for that firm's workers.

Stevens also was ordered to recognize the union, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, as the exclusive bargaining agent for about 1,000 employees at the company's plants in Wallace, N.C.

And the board set aside a 1975 election in which the employees voted 540-404 against the union.

There was no immediate indication how much the NLRB ruling would cost the company if upheld in court.

In Greenville, S.C., Stevens' spokesman Paul Barrett said the company had already appealed the ruling to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

"Despite the ruling of the NLRB, we continue to believe that the will of the employees at the Wallace plants was best expressed in the secret ballot election of Feb. 19, 1975," said Barrett.

"That election was fairly and properly conducted by the NLRB and employees showed their opposition to union representation by a substantial majority. We will do everything legally proper to preserve the right of our employees to express their wishes through a secret ballot election, rather than accept forced representation on the basis of a union card count."

The NLRB's decision, affirming a March 1978 opinion of Administrative Law Judge Joel A. Harmatz, said Stevens has "a long history of violations of employee rights."

In that opinion, Harmatz said employee rights "have been threatened over the years by the efforts of J.P. Stevens to destroy the union through persistent violations of the law, board orders, court decrees and contempt citations."

"No end appears to this unrelenting effort to exhaust the resources of this union."

But the company has pointed out that in the union's lengthy organizing battle, it has won only one of 12 representation elections. Stevens says that shows its workers oppose unionization, but the union claims its losses result from illegal company activities.

The NLRB, in this week's decision, found that Stevens' "illicit campaign destroyed a fair election atmosphere and influenced the ... loss of the union" in the February 1975 election culminating a six-month organizing drive at Wallace.

It ruled the employees' feelings were more reliably expressed in the number of union

authorization cards signed than in the election results. Harmatz said he had found that by the time of the election, 561 employees already had signed valid authorization cards.

He also found that, among other things, the company violated federal labor laws by preventing workers from distributing union literature in nonworking areas on their own time and by conducting surveillance of those that did.

The latest decision marks the 20th time since 1966 the NLRB has found statutory violations in unfair labor practice cases brought against Stevens. The board was reversed by an appeals court in one decision.

Stevens, which has fought for 16 years to prevent the clothing workers union from organizing its workers, has some 80 plants with about 45,000 employees.

The NLRB said its decision stemmed from "the third such series of unlawful acts by the company in combating the union" at the Wallace plants. "The latest illegal conduct came while Stevens was under a U.S. Court of Appeals contempt citation for earlier violations," the board said in a statement.

Gibson Accepts Energy Role

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — James E. Gibson Jr. will assume the position of head of the state's Energy Division on Sept. 1, state Commerce Secretary D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth said Wednesday.

Faircloth made the announcement in a meeting of the state Energy Policy Council.

Gibson, 53, will replace Brian Flattery. Faircloth said he and Gov. Jim Hunt have asked Flattery to complete work on a proposed state energy-independence plan, wrap up two major energy conferences planned for September and October and assist Gibson in the transition.

Gibson has served as director of the N.C. Division of Medical Assistance in the Department of Human Resources, where he administered a staff of 121 and a budget of \$365 million. He joined state government in 1975 as chief management consultant with Human Resources.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$.50 higher. Wilson, 40.75; Rocky Mount, 40.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 41.00. Salisbury, 40.00. Kinston unreported; and Spivey's Corner, 38.75-39.75. Sows: Spivey's Corner, 325-600 pounds, 26.00-29.00; Fayetteville, 450 pounds up, 28.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market was firm, supplies moderate, demand good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 38.07 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,632,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Burroughs 73 1/2
United Telecommunications Prd. 25 1/2
Heublein 29
Jeff Pilot 35
Tri South 31 1/2
Wicks 36
Wachovia Realty Investments 8 1/2
Eckerd 29 1/2
Central Soya 13
Hardens 14 1/2
Integon 14 1/2
Fieldcrest 29 1/2
Haffner Income 13 1/2
Vepco 43 1/2
Eaton 39
John Deere 79 1/2
P&G 15
Piedmont Aviation 16
Corner Homes 28 1/2
McGraw Edison 15 1/2
NCNB Corporation 20 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER
Combined Insurance 20 1/2
Planters Bank 19 1/2
Lowe 19 1/2
Lifeline 15 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell today after two days of indecision but active trading.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 1.11 to 884.73 by noon.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 6-5 margin among issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Since Monday, when the Dow posted a 3.16 gain to a 10-month high of 886.52, the market has been indecisive despite active trading. The high volumes have been bolstered by trading in issues rumored to be involved in takeovers and by huge block trades, including three blocks of 1 million shares or more that moved on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Analysts were waiting to see if the market would continue to resist traditional downward pressures on stock prices such as the prospects of higher interest rates and high gold prices. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker today said he saw no way he could lower interest rates, given the current high rate of inflation.

Lubrizol Corp., a manufacturer of chemical additives for the petroleum industry, topped the NYSE active list, unchanged at 46, on trading of nearly 400,000 shares including a 390,000-share block.

Continental Air Lines, rumored to be a takeover candi-

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
The Junior Usher Board of Cedar Grove Free Will Baptist Church will celebrate its 13th anniversary Sunday at 3 p.m. Surrounding churches and the public are invited.

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*A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.

HOME SAVINGS
Greenville, Bethel, Plymouth.

Selling Oil...

(Continued from Page 1)
piling 240 million barrels of home heating oil.
He said 175.3 million barrels of heating oil was on hand as of Aug. 10 and that the stockpile "will exceed the 240 million barrel target by 2 million barrels at the end of October."
A pipeline was sabotaged during the rioting in Iran, temporarily reducing refinery production there, causing shortages of heating oil and kerosene, the chief fuel used by many Iranian families.

Plague Belt In Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Tests of wild rodents across northern Arizona reveal a 280-mile "bubonic plague belt" that health officials fear may expand southward to heavily populated areas.
Plague, which is transmitted by fleas, appeared in a high percentage of several types of rodents and other animals tested this year by the state Department of Health Services.
The 39 animals tested so far this year include rats, deer mice, prairie dogs, rabbits, coyotes and foxes. Twenty-two of them were found to have plague, department records show.
Three humans, all of whom lived in the rural area from Springerville to Seligman in north-central Arizona, also caught the disease this year but were treated with antibiotics and recovered, officials say.
So far this year, plague has been blamed for two deaths in New Mexico and was diagnosed in at least two people in Southern California.
Although Arizona health officials spray pesticides to kill fleas in areas where plague is found, they say ridding the state of the disease appears impossible.

PWP Group To Hear Speaker

The Greenville chapter of Parents Without Partner will have Jack Duffus speak on real estate Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Jarvis United Methodist Church.
There will be an adult social Saturday. One may call to learn time and place.
Tuesday the group will get together at the Ramada Inn at 9 p. m. Wednesday will be the last time to play tennis during August. Time is 7:30 p. m.; place, Jaycee Park.
For further information about PWP, one may call 752-4309.

MASONIC NOTICE
AYDEN — Queen of the South Lodge No. 77 will have a stated communication Thursday, August 23, 8 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.
James C. Murphy, Master
Allen Ray McCarter, Sec'y

Obituaries

Blalock
KINSTON — Mrs. Olive Grace (Jewel) Korngay Blalock, 70, of 1505 N. Queen Street here, died Wednesday at Lenoir Memorial Hospital.
Graveside services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Westview Cemetery.
Survivors include her husband, Edward K. Blalock of the home; a son, Edward K. Blalock Jr. of Kinston; two daughters, Mrs. J. M. Ward of Greenville and Mrs. Grace B. Harrington of Alexandria, Va.; a sister, Miss Pauline Korngay of Kinston; and four grandchildren.
The family will be at 1505 N. Queen Street.

Shields
AYDEN — Mr. William Gabriel Shields, 302 W. Sixth St., Ayden, died Tuesday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2 p.m., at Norcott Memorial Chapel, Ayden, by Elder J. L. Wilson. Burial will follow in the family plot at Baker Cemetery, Bell Arthur.

Mr. Shields was born and reared in the Bethel community, but had made his home in and around Ayden for the past 30 years.
Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Minnie Bell Taft Shields of Ayden; two sons, James Earl Taft of Bowling Green, Ky., and Edward Earl Taft of Baltimore, Md.; two daughters, Ms. Virginia Ellison of Ayden and Mrs. Irma Lee Dixon of Winterville; four brothers, Clifton Shields of Norfolk, Va., Milton Shields of Danbury, Conn., James and Preston Shields, both of Bell Arthur; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Lillie Daughtry of Bell Arthur, Mrs. Annie Lee Perkins of Danbury, Conn., and Mrs. Geneva S. Stocks of Winterville; 16 grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 7 p.m. Friday until the hour of the funeral. Family visitation will be held Friday from 8-9 p.m. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Shields, 309 West First St., Ayden.

'Fights' His Execution

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Confessed killer Jesse Bishop, armed with a psychiatric report that says he is sane, was going to federal court today to fight what the state called "uninvited meddlers" who hoped to stay his execution.
The stay petition before U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne was filed by two Clark County deputy public defenders who served as Bishop's unwanted counsel. Although dismissed from the case earlier this month by a state court judge, the attorneys said they requested the stay because Bishop "refuses to bring the proceeding himself."
Bishop, 46, is scheduled to die Monday in the gas chamber at Carson City for the December 1977 slaying of David Ballard, a Baltimore newlywed killed during a holdup at a Las Vegas casino.

Bishop has said that while he would prefer a life sentence, he felt he had no chance for a commutation from the state Pardons Board and would rather be put to death than go through the torment of repeated stays of execution.

Overpayment By Computer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A computer-programming error resulted in the overpayment last month of \$3.7 million in interest to 1,126 banks handling guaranteed student loans, U.S. Office of Education says.
The agency announced Wednesday it sent the lenders a letter July 31 demanding refunds within 30 days. So far, some 892 banks have refunded \$2.2 million to the government, said spokeswoman Jane Glickman. She said the error, which involved the quarterly allowance paid to banks for participating in the loan program, was made by On-Line Systems, a private contractor.

Hearing Set On Appointee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neil A. Goldschmidt goes before the Senate Commerce Committee Sept. 5 for a hearing on his nomination by President Carter to be secretary of transportation.
Goldschmidt is acting secretary of the department. He is the former mayor of Portland, Ore., and was nominated to succeed Brock Adams.

Rev. Williams Will Preach

The Rev. T. J. Williams of Robersonville will preach at Fleming Chapel Church tonight at eight o'clock. The church is located on the Belvoir Highway.
The Mighty Gospel Tones and Gospel Travelers of Greenville will also be present.

Audience Picks Plays For Summer Theater

By JON HALVORSEN
Associated Press Writer
SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — One of America's oldest summer theaters is making one last stab at financial solvency. If the effort doesn't succeed this season, the managers of the Lakewood Theater say the curtain may come down for the last time in September.

"Lakewood has been dying since 1969. Everybody knows it," said Lance Crocker, the theater's producer and single largest owner, as he soaked up the afternoon sun on the lawn overlooking placid Lake Weserunsett.
The 34-year-old Crocker has adopted a new strategy in an attempt to fill the 1,054-seat theater in its 79th season, which opened in early July with "My Fair Lady."
After a quarter-century of bringing in packaged shows and name actors, Lakewood is producing its own shows this summer with a resident company, and the plays were chosen by the audience.

"We have nothing to lose except the whole damn thing," Crocker said wryly. "This is a make-it-or-break-it year."
Founded in 1901, the theater with its old wood building is a legend among theater people. It's been a training ground for a host of actors who later became stars — such as Humphrey Bogart, Groucho Marx and John Travolta — and a meal ticket for dozens of others in the twilight of their careers.

Lakewood, which is also a 110-acre summer resort with a golf course, restaurant and cabins, was owned for 69 years by the late businessman Herbert L. Swet and his family. It was sold in 1970 and went through three different managements before Crocker and a dozen other investors acquired the complex in 1976.

The theater enjoyed a good season that year — benefiting from the Bicentennial and travelers on their way to and from the Olympics in Montreal — but lost \$35,000 last summer, Crocker says.

Theatergoers "are getting tired of seeing people they

thought were dead," one current Lakewood actor quipped, referring to some of the fading stars of yesterday who regularly appear on the circuit.
Lakewood is producing its own shows this summer and cutting costs by importing seasoned but non-name actors with credits on Broadway, off-Broadway and television. More than half the 35 actors signed for the season will be in residence for all eight shows.

Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	306,247	395,839	129.25
Clinton	366,611	493,009	134.48
Dunn	359,130	487,590	135.77
Farmville	351,293	514,166	146.36
Goldboro	660,605	961,938	145.61
Greenville	1,061,789	1,496,940	140.98
Kinston	858,264	1,240,550	144.54
Robersonville	413,462	598,104	144.66
Rocky Mount	710,504	948,608	133.51
Smithfield	362,978	498,099	137.23
Tarboro	no sale		
Wallace	324,604	459,331	141.51
Washington	367,425	517,824	140.93
Wendell	no sale		
Williamston	no sale		
Wilson	2,011,789	2,917,979	145.04
Windsor	no sale		
Totals	8,154,701	11,529,977	141.39
Season Total	135,201,777	182,592,965	135.05
Stabilization	556,992	6.8 percent	

MASONIC NOTICE
The Winterville Masonic Lodge No. 232 announces a communication at the Masonic Hall, Friday, August 24, 8 p.m. All Master Masons are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.
Calvin Henderson, Master
Annisias C. Smith, Sec'y

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 23, 1979

ECU's Johnston On Independent Team

By The Associated Press
Florida State's talented tandem of Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan edged Tulane's Roch Hontas by a single vote in the balloting for the quarterback position on the pre-season All-South Independent football team chosen by the sports information directors at the 13 Division I-A schools involved. Hontas, first-team pick on the

1978 post-season team picked by an Associated Press panel, trailed the Florida State pair 6-5 in this year's pre-season voting. Tennessee State's Joe Adams and Richmond's James Short drew a vote each. Woodham and Jordan, who share playing time, were joined by four other Florida State players on the '79 pre-season team. Southern Mississippi had

four on the team, and Louisville and Tulane had three each. South Carolina and Virginia Tech had two players each on the team, and Miami, East Carolina, Richmond, Memphis State and William and Mary had one apiece. Northeast Louisiana and Tennessee State were not represented.

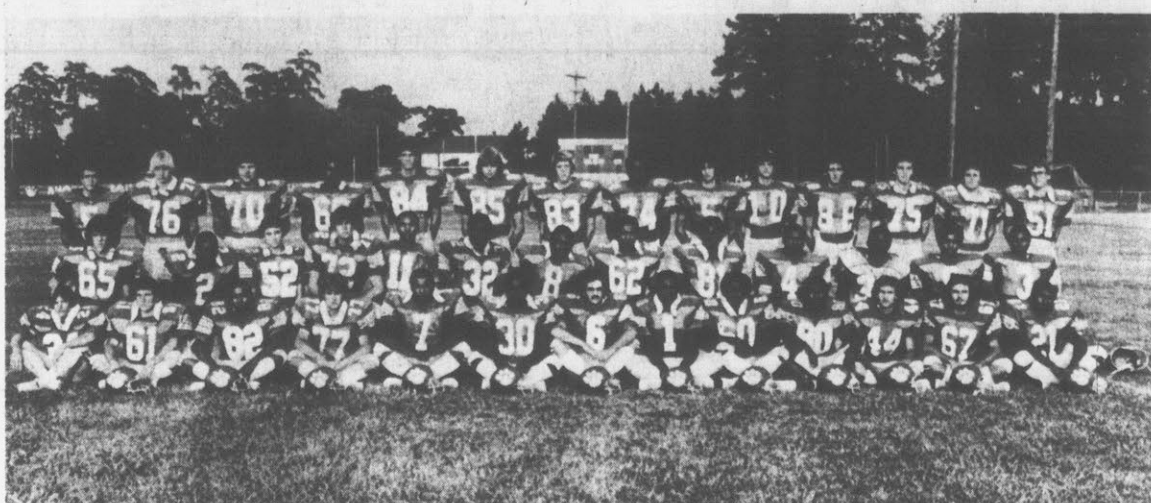
Coach Bobby Bowden refuses to consider either of his quarterbacks as a reserve and hasn't settled on which one will open at quarterback against Southern Mississippi in the season opener on Sept. 8. Woodham and Jordan, products of the same Tallahassee high school, have combined for 5,610 passing yards and 43 aerial touchdowns for Florida

State, and their combined completion percentage is 54.7, with 404 of 739. One of their favorite targets has been wide receiver Jackie Flowers, who last year had 43 catches totalling 757 yards and seven touchdowns. He got 12 votes in the balloting. Offensive guard Mike Good and defensive stalwarts Ron Simmons at nose guard and Ivory Joe Hunter in the secondary round out the Florida State contingent.

Southern Mississippi placed tight end Marvin Harvey and tackle Greg Ahrens on the offensive unit and tackle J.J. Stewart and linebacker Clump Taylor on defense.

Running backs are Virginia Tech's Kenny Lewis and South Carolina's George Rogers, both of whom rushed for over 1,000 yards in 1978. Rounding out the offense are tackle Bill Scott of William and Mary and guard Mitchell Johnston of East Carolina. Florida State's Flowers and Good were first team picks after last season, as was Tulane kicker Murray.

The 25-man squad includes 18 seniors, six juniors and one sophomore. The sophomore is Louisville's Williams, who recorded four pass interceptions last year as a freshman.



Williamston Tigers

Williamston High School opens its football schedule on Friday, August 31, traveling to Ayden-Grifton. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Jeff Odom, Grady Godard, Edward Williams, David Cullipher, Butch Griffin, Larry Williams, Keith Clark, Vincent Peele, Carl Deans, Milton Peele, Randy Ellis, Leslie Beacham, Chris Peele; second row, Durwood

Taylor, Tom Bennett, Larry Wynne, Vernon Bagley, McKinley Williams, Dale Rodgers, Vance Allen, Calvin Mobley, Mike Peele, Harry Beach, David Griffin, Clint Sherrod, Avery Purvis; third row, Richard Rogers, Tom Hardison, Tim Hines, Lorenzo Bullock, Chris Peele, Steve Griffin, Woody Sadler, Tyrone Perry, Jonathan Runion, Jim Lilley, Billy Brown, Mark Edmundson, Tracy Gurganus and Tony Rogers. (Reflector Photo)

Williamston Has New Coach; Hopes To Be In Title Battle

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston Tigers have a new football coach this season, but there won't be a lot of change in the team.

Harold Robinson, who had served as an assistant coach under former coach Dink Mills, has taken over as head coach this year, but said that he will stick with the wishbone attack on offense and the 4-4 defense that the Tigers have been using.

Mills, who was the coach at Williamston for a number of years, has become principal at Bear Grass School. Last year's version of the

team posted a 4-5-1 record and finished fourth in the then seven-team league. But with 16 lettermen returning, including eight starters on offense, Robinson is hopeful that the Tigers just might be able to get into the thick of the Northeastern Conference race. With the addition of Roanoke, the league expands to eight in football this fall.

Mayo Takes Tourney

Lavern Mayo opened up a big eight-stroke lead after two rounds and coasted to an easy win in the Integon Open at the Putt-Putt Golf Course last night. Second place went to Buddy Luper with an 86, six strokes behind Mayo. Rookie John Lowe was third with an 89. Steve Taylor with a 90, Mark Langston with a 91, and Bobby Ippock with a 92, were fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. With only one tournament remaining, Ippock is assured of at least a tie for Player of the Year honors. Junior Knox is the only player with a chance of catching Ippock.

guard spot. Alan Peaks and Tony Rogers are both vying for the center position. "Tony played some last year, and Alan is a senior," Robinson pointed out. "It's a real battle for the position." Randy Ellis, a senior, and Steve Griffin, also a senior, are battling for the split end position. On defense, the return of Griffin at linebacker gives the Tigers a solid start. "Deans also returns for us at linebacker, adding strength." The two tackle spots will be manned by newcomers, sophomore Tim Harris and Vance Allen, who "is not big, but quick." The secondary has Tom Bennett, Harry Beach and Edward Williams. Larry Williams and Vincent Peele will be at the ends, with Chris Peele and Mobley at the outside linebackers. Most of them are veterans. "We're using a lot of people both ways, but we'll mix in a lot of the younger kids too. I believe that if someone comes out and works hard for you, he deserves a chance to play. Top reserves include backs Harry Beacham, Clint Sherrod; quarterbacks McKinley Williams and Jim Lilley, and fullbacks Vance Allen and Dale Rogers. In the line, top reserves could be Vernon Bagley at tackle, Grady Godard and Durwood Taylor at guards.



Mitchell Johnston

Knights Guilty; Offers To Quit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hot-tempered, outspoken, and often surprising Bobby Knight is up to his neck in controversy again.

While Puerto Rico tried to decide whether to seek his extradition on an assault conviction, Knight offered to resign Wednesday as Indiana University's head basketball coach. Knight was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 earlier Wednesday after he was found guilty of slugging a Puerto Rican policeman in the face during last month's Pan American Games.

"I offered my resignation at Indiana University because the university has to have the opportunity to do what it freely and clearly thinks is best for Indiana University," said Knight. "It isn't my desire to do anything other than coach basketball at Indiana University. That isn't mine to say." Knight made his remarks in a telephone conversation with Indianapolis Star Sports Editor Bob Collins from an undisclosed location in Montana where he is vacationing.

Knight's sudden actions took everyone — including university officials by surprise. "I really don't have any comment," said IU Vice President Edward Williams. "Any comment would have to come from the president (Dr. John Ryan). Resignations of coaches are the president's business, not mine." Ryan could not be reached for comment. Williams would not say if he had spoken with Knight in the last few days. Despite Knight's resignation offer, it was unlikely that uni-



Bobby Knight

versity officials would accept it. Knight was not present at his trial for the incident involving policeman Juan de Silva. District Court Judge Rurico Rivera postponed imposition of the sentence until Aug. 27.

A spokesman for the Puerto Rican Justice Department declined to comment on whether the government will try to extradite Knight. One department source said local authorities probably will not ask for his return to the island because he's not wanted there.

A spokesman for the office of Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen has said the governor "indicated he would not be willing to allow Bobby Knight to be extradited."

Under Puerto Rican law Knight was allowed to stand trial in absentia.

Rampants Delayed

Rose High School's scheduled scrimmage with New Bern High School, set last night, was postponed because of field conditions. The scrimmage has been rescheduled for Friday night, and will start at 7 p.m. in Ficken Stadium. A \$1 admission is being charged.

Bucs Look To Cats

East Carolina resumed its twice daily practice schedule Wednesday in preparation for its football opener against Western Carolina on September 1 after having been driven from the practice field by a violent thunderstorm Tuesday afternoon. The storm occurred just after practice started.

Coach Pat Dye began to prepare the Pirates for the team's meeting with the Cata-mounts, giving the offense and defense their first looks at the schemes most likely to be presented by the first opponent. "We had some of our usual contact work," Dye said. "The first units on offense and defense looked good and we had some time to take an extra look at some of the younger players in a scrimmage session. "The younger players need the repetitions to learn the offense. We need to see them in action too, so we can take the opportunity to stay out a little longer with them when we can." Wednesday's work completed one week in pads for the entire squad.

Panthers Scimmage

BETHEL — North Pitt High School will scrimmage against Roanoke High School tonight at 8 p.m. on the Panthers' home field. A \$1 donation is being asked of spectators. North Pitt will open the regular season on Friday, September 7, hosting Enfield, while Roanoke will open its regular season next Friday, August 31, at Belhaven.

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Good Decision By Virdon

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

J.R. Richard not only throws flames, he puts out fires.

One of baseball's hardest throwers, the Houston Astros' right-hander was sailing into the ninth inning against the New York Mets Wednesday with a five-hit shutout.

Then he gave up two hits and a run, and Houston Manager Bill Virdon started thinking about his bullpen. But he didn't bring anyone in, because he figured he didn't have anyone better for the immediate situation.

"I would not have used anybody else unless I thought J.R. was wild," Virdon said. "But he had good stuff, and I'd just as soon have him out there as anybody to get one out."

It turned out to be a good decision — Richard ended the game with a flourish by striking out his 10th batter and preserved a 3-1 victory for the National League West leaders.

The game marked the ninth time this season that Richard had struck out at least 10 batters in a game, and boosted his NL-leading strikeout total to 232.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh beat San Francisco 8-6; Los Angeles stopped Chicago 7-2; Atlanta trimmed Philadelphia 4-3; Cincinnati whipped Montreal 7-2 and St. Louis outscored San Diego 8-5.

Pirates 8, Giants 6
Tim Lincecum's tie-breaking, two-run single with two out in the eighth inning led Pittsburgh over San Francisco. Ed Ott walked to open the inning, was

sacrificed to second and then pinch-hitter Bill Robinson was intentionally walked. Both runners advanced on a grounder by Omar Moreno before Foli's line drive hit scored Ott and Robinson.

Kent Tekulve, 8-6, the fourth Pirate pitcher who came on in the eighth, was the winner. Gary Lavelle, San Francisco's fourth pitcher, 7-8, was charged with the loss.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 2
Ron Cey drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple, and Joe Ferguson drove in two more runs with a solo home run and run-scoring double to lead Los Angeles over Chicago.

Cey's triple highlighted a four-run uprising in the seventh inning, when the Dodgers chased loser Mike Krukow, 9-9. Ferguson, who homered in the fourth, contributed his RBI double to the seventh-inning outburst.

Charlie Hough, 4-4, pitched the first six innings for the Dodgers to get the victory. Bobby Castillo hurled the final three innings in relief.

Braves 4, Phillies 3
Gary Matthews drove in two runs and Gene Garber notched his 22nd save as Atlanta defeated Philadelphia. Winner Eddie Solomon, 5-10, allowed only two hits in six innings. But after walking Mike Schmidt leading off the Phillies' seventh, Solomon pulled a leg muscle and was replaced by Joey McLaughlin, who held the Phillies in check until the ninth, when the first two batters reached base.

Garber came in at this point

and, after loading the bases and hitting Greg Luzinski and walking Dave Rader to force in two runs, pitched out of the jam with the help of a double play.

Reds 7, Expos 2
Johnny Bench became the Cincinnati Reds' all-time home run leader with a three-run, fourth-inning homer that paced the Reds over Montreal.

It was Bench's 15th home run of the season and his 325th as a Red, one more than Frank Rob-

inson. Bench became the club's all-time RBI leader earlier this season.

Mike LaCoss, 14-5, scattered eight hits for the victory and Steve Rogers, 11-8, was the loser.

"I watched it," Bench said of his historic homer. "I figured with two outs I could afford to — and when the ball went over the fence I jumped a little bit and said, 'Wow' out loud. I don't know how long the record will stand, but right now I'm

the home run king here and that's a heck of a feeling."

Cardinals 8, Padres 5
Ted Simmons belted his 21st homer and Keith Hernandez doubled twice and drove home two runs, helping St. Louis beat San Diego.

The Cardinals, aided by a Padres error, scored four times before loser Bob Ojchinko, 4-8, retired a batter. Rookie John Fulgham posted his sixth victory in 10 decisions while scattering 13 hits.

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Cavs Look Up To Kirtley

By DICK BRINSTER
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Todd Kirtley's role in the resurrection of football at the University of Virginia is not difficult to understand.

"The players need a leader and I happen to be the one they look up to," the versatile sophomore signal caller said Wednesday.

Kirtley, who was converted from a defensive secondary position in the middle of his senior year at Fairfax High School and came off the bench as a freshman to lead the Virginia offense late last season, was in no way understating his importance to the Cavaliers.

"Todd has developed into a fine passer and a great leader," says Charlie Taaffe, a member of head Coach Dick Bestwick's braintrust.

Kirtley apparently is the chosen one, a position he earned by completing 26 of 42 passes at the end of the 1978 season. His performance enabled the Cavs to score 41 points in the final two games. That output was considerably pleasing to Bestwick and his staff because they had suffered through back-to-back shutouts the first two weeks of their 2-9 campaign.

If any of this has given Kirtley an inflated ego, it certainly was not evident when he discussed his role with writers on the Atlantic Coast Conference football tour.

The work of quarterback coach Rip Scherer, Kirtley explained, will help him keep his wits.

"Coach Scherer really gets on me, more so than the other quarterbacks," said Kirtley. "He'll keep me from becoming complacent."

That, according to history, rarely has been a problem with the Cavaliers. They have not enjoyed a winning season since 1968.

"But by the end of the year (1978) we believed we could beat anybody," said Kirtley. That sentiment also was echoed by defensive end Steve Potter, who like Kirtley is being asked to assume a leadership role. He admitted the attitude of past teams at Virginia has at times been a losing one.

"To be honest, I sometimes asked myself why I wanted to go out there every Saturday and lose," said Potter, a fourth-year starter from Erie, Pa.

During Potter's tenure, the Cavs have racked up a 5-27-1 record and have managed just two victories in the conference. The adjustment to defeat was difficult, to say the least.

"Before I came here, teams I played on lost just twice from the time I was in junior high school. Most of the players were winners before they got here.

"I can tell you one thing," said Potter, "losing taught me how to take it."

But Potter, one of several Cavalier players quizzed at length about the team's constant poor showings, said a failure to turn the fortunes of the program upward this season would not be tied to attitude.

"It hurt to lose. I don't like going out there to be embarrassed. It really bothers me to have people think we're a cake."

Potter said previous teams were dotted with players who exhibited confidence and enthusiasm until the Cavs were beaten a couple of times.

"That won't happen this year," he insisted. "Those of us who are seniors and have been through three straight losing seasons just won't accept such an attitude."

Potter said the players believe in themselves and their coaches. He said the offense in particular looks to Kirtley as a leader.

Junior Kurt Pierce, a starter at offensive guard last season, said the difference in the team's morale is the most notable change as it prepares for the season.

"It makes you feel good to go out on the street when somebody knows who you are," he said. "The biggest attribute has to be discipline, and I think you'll see we have it this year."

Writers have become accustomed to the preseason optimism of teams that have not fared well in previous years.

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Dallas, Detroit, And Rams Are Favorites

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Depth is the measure of champions and if the Dallas Cowboys plan to return to the Super Bowl for a third straight year, they will have to come up with replacements at several key spots.

Dallas remains the best team in the National Football Conference, perhaps because the rest of the NFC is not all that strong.

Returning to the Super Bowl won't be as easy as it should be for a team with Dallas' lineup. But it's still the best in the conference and will be there when playoff time comes. Dallas, however, could have some new company.

The Cowboys' trip to Pasadena, Calif., and another Super Bowl will require eliminating Los Angeles — something NFC teams have always managed to do in the playoffs — Atlanta, Philadelphia and Detroit. The improving Lions, in fact, could be the conference dark horses.

Here's a long-range look at how the NFC season should go:

EAST DIVISION
Dallas Cowboys
x-Philadelphia Eagles
St. Louis Cardinals
Washington Redskins
New York Giants

CENTRAL DIVISION
Detroit Lions
Minnesota Vikings
Chicago Bears
Green Bay Packers
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

WEST DIVISION
Los Angeles Rams
x-Atlanta Falcons
New Orleans Saints
San Francisco 49ers
x-Wild Card

The Cowboys are not without their problems. On defense, too Tall Jones has decided to become a boxer and Jethro Pugh has chosen a less strenuous retirement, leaving two openings on the line. All Pro safety Charlie Waters was hurt in a preseason game and is likely to sit out a good portion if not the entire season. Running back Tony Dorsett also missed important training camp work because of an injury.

But the replacement parts are there. Larry Cole, who split playing time with Pugh last year, and Larry Bethea, a No. 1 draft choice in 1978, step into the line. Veteran Randy Hughes will fill in for Waters at safety and handyman Preston Pearson and Scott Laidlaw will handle Dorsett's role.

Quarterback Roger Staubach, receivers Tony Hill and Drew Pearson, defensive end Harvey Martin, defensive tackle Randy White, and other talented players make it difficult to overtake the Cowboys.

Philadelphia will try. Coach Dick Vermeil's program could begin reaching fruition this season. All-America Jerry Robinson, the No. 1 draft, joins All Pro Bill Bergey at linebacker and the offense has some tal-

ented people like quarterback Ron Jaworski, running back Wilbert Montgomery and wide receiver Harold Carmichael.

In the Central Division, Detroit seems ready to replace Minnesota's perennial champions at the top.

The Lions started in reverse with a 1-6 record last season but won six of their last nine behind quarterback Gary Danielson. The front four, led by Rookie of the Year Al Baker and Doug English, could be the best in the conference and No. 1 draft Keith Dorney should shore up the offensive line.

Los Angeles' hold in the West may start eroding. The Rams can expect stronger challenges than they've had in recent years from Atlanta and New Orleans, both improved.

Steve Rosenbloom's departure may ease the LA front office squabbles that followed the death of his father, but the retirement of guard Tom Mack won't help the offensive line one bit. Gone too, are linebacker Isiah Robertson and safety Bill Simpson. But the Youngbloods — end Jack and linebacker Jim — are solid and so are cornerbacks Pat Thomas and Rod Perry, in a defense that is the Rams' strong suit. Cody Jones, Larry Brooks and Fred Dryer team with Jack Youngblood up front for an awesome rush line.

Lemon Aid Sparks White Sox

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Chet Lemon's one-day walk-out ended just as suddenly as it began — much to the chagrin of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Lemon, who walked out on the Chicago White Sox prior to Tuesday night's double-header, came back Wednesday night and slapped a tie-breaking eighth-inning single to give his team a 4-3 triumph and snap the Brewers' four-game winning streak.

"It was like a stage set — like a movie — me getting the winning hit after what happened," said Lemon, who walked out during batting practice, reportedly because he wasn't allowed to take his swings before Wayne Nordhagen and Alan Bannister. "It's a great feeling to come back and

help the ball club win because I watched the guys lose a doubleheader here on television last (Tuesday) night."

It was the Brewers' turn to be solemn after Lemon's hit drove in Lamar Johnson to snap a 3-3 tie and leave Milwaukee 6½ games behind first-place Baltimore — nine games in the loss column — in the American League's East Division.

In the other AL games, the Boston Red Sox downed the Minnesota Twins 9-4 in a rain-shortened contest, the Cleveland Indians blasted the California Angels 13-3, the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Oakland

A's 3-1, the Kansas City Royals topped the New York Yankees 3-1, and the Seattle Mariners bested the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3.

Red Sox 9, Twins 4
Jim Rice and Fred Lynn drove in runs to help Bob Stanley win his first game since the All-Star break as Boston pounded Minnesota in a game washed out after eight innings.

Lynn collected his 106th RBI of the season with a seventh-inning double and Rice delivered a first-inning run with a single, raising his total to 102. California's Don Baylor leads the majors with 110.

Meanwhile, Carl Yastrzemski

celebrated his 40th birthday with two singles, raising his lifetime total to 2,967 hits and tying him for 15th place on the all-time hit list.

After the eighth inning, a storm flooded the playing field. The umpires waited one hour, 27 minutes before cancelling further play.

Indians 13, Angels 3
Mike Hargrove, Rick Manning, Bobby Bonds and Toby Harrah had three hits each in the 18-hit Cleveland attack that buried the Angels. Indians started Dan Spillner, 8-3, gave up just five hits, including a solo homer by Rick Miller in the third and a two-run shot by Willie Mays Aikens in the ninth.

Tigers 3, A's 1
Alan Trammell's third homer of the season, a two-run shot in the first inning, helped carry Detroit past Oakland.

Royals 3, Yankees 1
George Brett drove in two runs to back the five-hit pitching of Larry Gura and carry Kansas City past New York.

Mariners 6, Blue Jays 3
Larry Cox and Ruppert Jones each hit two-run homers to power Seattle past Toronto.

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Left & Right	24 24
Why Not	21 26 1/2
No Luck At All	21 27
Sure To Miss	20 28
Alley Cats	19 35

Men's high game, Ernest Flake, 218; men's high series, James Manning, 575; women's high game, Sharon Alphin, 196; women's high series, Mae Harrell, 506.

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Pleasure Seekers	14 26
Gutter Gals	14 26

High game and series, Nancy Shadle, 164, 447.

Baseball

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Montreal	68	53	542
Chicago	67	56	545
St. Louis	65	59	524
Philadelphia	64	62	508
New York	51	71	418

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	72	55	567
Cincinnati	71	57	555
Los Angeles	59	67	468
San Francisco	58	69	457
San Diego	54	74	422
Atlanta	50	77	394

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 6
New York 5, Houston 0, completion of Tuesday's protested game
Houston 3, New York 1, regularly scheduled game
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 2
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 7, Montreal 2
St. Louis 8, San Diego 5

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	80	43	450
Boston	76	48	413
Milwaukee	76	52	594
New York	68	56	548
Detroit	64	60	524
Cleveland	63	63	500
Toronto	39	87	310

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB
California	70	57	551
Minnesota	66	59	528
Kansas City	65	61	516
Texas	62	64	492
Chicago	56	71	441
Seattle	54	73	425
Oakland	40	87	315

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland 13, California 3
Detroit 3, Oakland 1
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 3, New York 1
Boston 9, Minnesota 4, 8 innings, rain shortened
Seattle 6, Toronto 3

Thursday's Games
Texas (Jenkins 12-9) at Baltimore (McGregor 8-4), n
Oakland (Langford 8-13) at Cleveland (Wise 13-7), n

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

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RUNS—Lynn, Boston, 99; Baylor, California, 95; Brett, Kansas City, 95; Rice, Boston, 94; R. Jones, Seattle, 90.

RBI—Baylor, California, 118; Lynn, Boston, 106; Rice, Boston, 102; Singleton, Baltimore, 94; Thomas, Milwaukee, 91.

HITS—Brett, Kansas City, 171; Rice, Boston, 164; Bell, Texas, 154; Lynn, Boston, 151; Lanford, California, 148.

DOUBLES—Cooper, Milwaukee, 37; Brett, Kansas City, 36; Bell, Texas, 35; Lynn, Boston, 34; Lemon, Chicago, 33.

TRIPLES—Brett, Kansas City, 16; Mollitor, Milwaukee, 13; Wilson, Kansas City, 11; Randolph, New York, 10; Porter, Kansas City, 10.

HOME RUNS—Lynn, Boston, 36; Rice, Boston, 33; Singleton, Baltimore, 31; Thomas, Milwaukee, 31; Baylor, California, 28.

STOLEN BASES—LeFlore, Detroit, 62; Wilson, Kansas City, 56; Cruz, Seattle, 35; Bonds, Cleveland, 31; Bumbry, Baltimore, 28; Otis, Kansas City, 28.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Davis, Minnesota, 10.2, 7.9, 3.38; Drago, Boston, 9.3, 7.50, 3.10; Eckersley, Boston, 16.4, 7.27, 3.75; John, New York, 16.4, 7.27, 4.00; Caldwell,

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State Poet Laureates No Longer Just 'Hobbyists'

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

"The governor came into my office one day. We talked about poetry and things in general. It turned out he was just sizing me up."

The governor was Jimmy Carter of Georgia. The year was 1974, and the man who was being "sized up" was Dr. John Lewis, a plastic surgeon whom Carter decided to name as

Georgia's poet laureate. Lately, a growing number of states have been naming poets laureate. What's more, they're starting to make their choices more seriously.

A spot check shows that 17 states currently have designated poets laureate, seven more than a survey by the Council of State Governments found in 1974. And two other states, Florida and Nebraska,

say they are searching for poets to fill the spot. Strictly speaking, a poet laureate is defined as a person formally proclaimed as the finest poet in the land. But until very recently, the ranks of state poets laureate were filled almost entirely with what one noted poet calls "hobbyists" — persons who pass the time as poets about as competently as others play chess.

But to the surprise of some serious poets who generally had spurned the post as a bit of a joke, there are now some distinguished poets among the state laureates.

Lucille Clifton was named poet laureate of Maryland in August. The 43-year old poet has published three volumes of poetry: "Good Times," "Good News About the Earth," and "An Ordinary Woman."

In Illinois, where Carl Sandburg once held the honor, the current poet laureate is Gwendolyn Brooks. She won a Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for a ballad called "Annie Allen."

Richard Eberhart, an emeritus professor at Dartmouth and 1966 Pulitzer Prize winner who has published more than a dozen poetry books, will become New Hampshire's poet laureate in November.

Eberhart's best-known poem may be "The Groundhog," which explores the theme of how time ravages the human condition. The first stanza sets that train of feeling:

In June, amid the golden fields
I saw a groundhog lying dead.
Dead lay he; my senses shook.
And mind outshot our naked frailty.

Sheila Nickerson, 37, is poet laureate of Alaska and writer-in-residence for the Alaska State Library at Juneau.

Ms. Nickerson, Ms. Clifton and Ms. Brooks are the only three state laureates listed by Poets and Writers, a group of about 5,000 American poets who have published at least 10 poems in three or more literary magazines since 1960. Listing by the group is voluntary.

The poet laureate of Kentucky, Jesse Hilton Stuart, recipient of numerous poetry prizes over the years, has also written a number of works for young people, including the famous "The Thread That Runs So True." The laureate title is also held in Kentucky by two lesser known poets, Lilli Chafin and Agnes O'Rear.

William Edgar Stafford, poet laureate of Oregon, won the National Book award in 1963 for a book called "Down in My Heart."

Poets laureate in the remaining states are somewhat lesser known. They include:

William Young Elliott of Alabama; Henry Thomas Voltz of Louisiana; Louise McNeill of West Virginia; E. Jean Lanyon of Delaware; James Larkin Pearson of North Carolina, who will be 100 in September; Henry R. Martinson and Lydia O. Jackson of North Dakota; Maggie Culver Fry of Oklahoma; Lily Peter of Arkansas; Dorothy B. Elfstrom of Texas, and Pek Gunn of Tennessee.

Only two get any pay. The poet laureate of Maryland can receive up to \$1,000 a year to cover expenses, and West Virginia pays its poet laureate \$900 a year.

As to what a poet laureate does, Sheila Nickerson of Alaska says it is a "purely honorary position. I have absolutely no job description and no obligations."

Pek Gunn in Tennessee occasionally is commissioned to write poems for significant state occasions.

Dr. Lewis in Georgia takes a day off each week from his plastic surgery to travel to schools to interest youngsters in poetry. His specialty is children's poetry and light verse.

Oregon's Stafford says, "They explicitly said there would be no official duties. Everyone has been careful not to ask me to do anything."

Stafford says he's been poet laureate of Oregon for five years or so, he doesn't know for sure.

"When you're sitting around wearing laurel wreaths, you miss the passing of time."



CONTROVERSIAL CORNER — Community leaders in Detroit are up in arms over plans by Synanon to buy the W.R. Hamilton Co. funeral home and open a membership drive in Detroit's Cass Corridor. On Sept. 4, the group is scheduled to complete the purchase of the building on Cass Ave. and W. Alexandrine, a once-pleasant neighborhood that has become a haven for derelicts and drug-users. (AP Laserphoto)

chase of the building on Cass Ave. and W. Alexandrine, a once-pleasant neighborhood that has become a haven for derelicts and drug-users. (AP Laserphoto)

Dr. Kataria Is Honored

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Yash P. Kataria, associate professor of medicine and section head of pulmonary disease at the East Carolina University School of Medicine, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians.



DR. Y.P. KATARIA

The international British honor recognizes outstanding physicians for superior professional standing, qualifications and contributions to literature.

Kataria received the distinction for his research on the diagnosis and treatment of lung diseases, particularly sarcoidosis. The results of his investigations have been widely published in professional journals and presented at international conferences.

Kataria, who joined the ECU faculty in November 1978, also is a fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians.

He currently is directing the medical school's lung function test lab and pulmonary immunology lab at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Farmville Leaf Market \$146.36 Day

FARMVILLE — Demand for some grades of tobacco was not as strong as on Tuesday's sale on the Farmville Tobacco Market, Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade Sales Supervisor Louis Williams said.

Leaf grades appeared to account for most of the decline. Volume of primings and nondescript grades showed a large increase in volume and top grades of leaf, cutters and lugs continued to bring \$1.55 a pound. Leaf grades made up most of volume.

The market sold 351,293 pounds for \$514,165, for an average of \$146.36 per hundred pounds. To date, the market has sold 10,532,950 pounds for \$14,526,199, for a season's average of \$137.91.

Unsigned Letters To Officials Said Wrong

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Environmental Protection Agency officials say unsigned letters mailed recently to officials in several counties where PCB-laced oil was dumped along roadsides are misleading.

An EPA official said Wednesday that the letters were written "by someone who doesn't understand what's going on." But county officials, some of whom have given the state permission to store PCB-contaminated soil in their landfills, said they were trying to determine if the letters are accurate.

The letters, which had Raleigh postmarks, claim EPA rules on disposal of PCB will change substantially next year and will make all currently approved landfills unacceptable for such use.

The letters said the approvals were granted under EPA regulations that will become more stringent in January 1980 under the Resource Conservation Recovery Act. Summaries of the

act were included with the letters.

The letters said the counties, under the act, would face the financial burden of building new landfills to store PCB-contaminated soil.

Jim Scarborough, chief of solid and hazardous waste disposal for the EPA in Atlanta, said although the act will mean tougher regulations for hazardous-waste disposal, the rules will not affect PCB stored in EPA-approved sites.

Scarborough said PCB disposal is controlled by the federal Toxic Substances Control Act.

He said he did not know what would happen if PCB storage in approved landfills in North Carolina had not been completed when the new regulations go into effect.

Storage of PCB in county landfills is a major part of the state's plan to dispose of the chemical. PCB-laced oil was illegally dumped along 210 miles

of state roadsides last summer.

The state also plans to use a 142-acre site in Warren County for PCB disposal, although a court hearing scheduled for Friday must first determine whether the sale of the land can be completed.

County boards in Nash, Edgecombe, Wilson and Halifax counties have either voted to allow their landfills to be used as dump sites for PCB are are considering the issue.

To Confer Here On Centers Program

ECU News Bureau

Citizens concerned about improving public access to educational information and referral services will meet at East Carolina University Sept. 13 to discuss a recently authorized Educational Information Centers Program.

North Carolina is one of more than 40 states participating in the program, and Greenville is one of 25 cities across the state selected as a meeting site.

North Carolina's program director Carole Tyler says, "Through this series of meetings we hope to discover what local educational opportunities exist that should be identified and catalogued for easy access to citizens."

Ardath Goldstein of the Governor's Office of Citizen Affairs will attend the meeting to point out how development of local educational information centers relates to Community Involvement Councils now being organized statewide.

The North Carolina Adult Education Association, through its Task Force on Educational Brokering, planned the series, and the project is administered through the Office of Continuing Education, UNC-Greensboro.

Community agency and institutional representatives, educators, and citizens have received special invitations to attend. Herman Phelps, Associate Dean for Continuing Education, East Carolina University, is the meeting convener in Greenville.

Services Are Announced

Elder Wade Johnson will speak Thursday, August 23, 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew F. W. B. Church, sponsored by Susie Moore.

Sunday School services will begin Sunday, August 26, at 9:30 a.m., followed by 11 a.m. services conducted by Eldress Shirley Daniels and the No. 2 choir. The No. 2 choir will celebrate its anniversary at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by a 7:30 p.m. service with Eldress Shirley Daniels. Eldress Hattie Cobb invites the public to attend.

REFUGEES UNWELCOME KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — President Gaafar Nimeiri says that more than half a million refugees in Sudan from neighboring countries have become a security threat and he plans to send them home or put them in camps.

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CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

This is my sign-off column, a farewell to newspaper readers after 31 years. It's time to look back, reminisce and sum up what our long association has meant to me.

Back in April 1948, when I was asked to try my hand at writing a camera column for The Associated Press, my crystal ball didn't reveal:

—It would make me a performer at camera club meetings.

—It would lead to my being a judge in national photo competitions, and a member of panels at seminars and photo press gatherings.

—It would be the means of meeting the world's great photographers, and of attending previews of major photo exhibitions.

—It would provide me with a national public family photo album, and would keep me busy making friends and answering letters from photo hobbyists throughout the country.

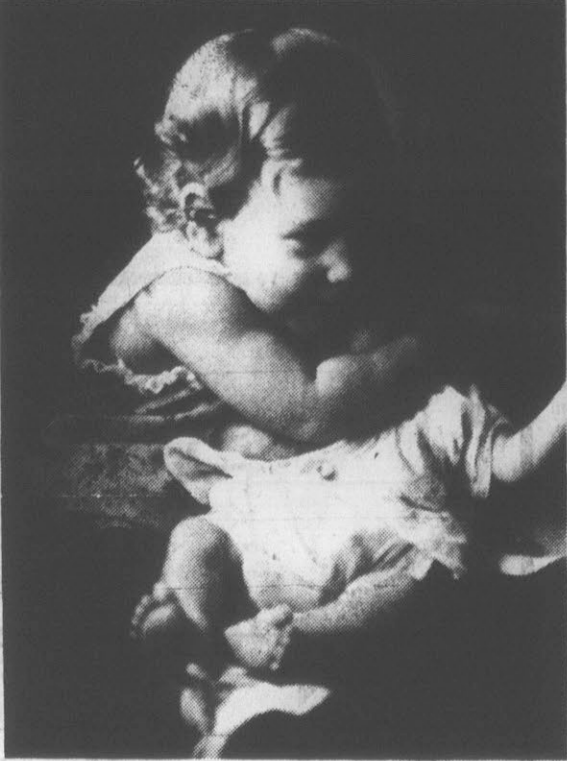
I became a performer at camera club meetings three decades ago shortly after my byline started appearing. The first request came from a newspaper editor to appear as a speaker at a meeting of his local camera club.

Searching for something different in a presentation, I hit on the idea of combining photography with my other major hobby, magic. I had been a volunteer performer for years with the Theater Wing War Service at hospitals, canteens and servicemen centers. For my first camera club appearance, I devised ways of adding a photographic angle to my magic tricks.

That original presentation — called "Photo-Magic" — made its debut for the Perth Amboy Camera Club in 1949. Its enthusiastic reception proved it was a unique approach and it has been performed continuously ever since for all types of audiences and has been seen on television in this country and abroad.

The camera column byline also propelled me into the hub of photographic activities. To write knowledgeably, I had to be present at industry conventions and photo fairs; go to press previews of new products and photo exhibitions; attend lectures by outstanding photographers; meet and interview authors of photo books and famous personalities in the photographic world.

Through the years, too, invitations were received to serve as a judge of major photo contests and to join panels at photo seminars and at press photography short courses. Every experience was an enlightening one and an opportunity to meet new personalities and to renew old ties of friendship.



FAMILY PICTURES by columnist Irving Desfor, illustrating universal family experiences, wound up in national public albums when displayed in the nation's newspapers. Here's a memory of his grandchildren, Nina Dickens, at 14 months, hugging her 3-week-old cousin, Jason Glick.

One year ago, my efforts received recognition by Photographic Administrators Inc., an organization of executives in virtually every phase of professional photography. I received the 1978 PAI Award "... for many years of column writing, educating and inspiring young photographers and for unceasing willingness to help his fellow man."

It's an honor of which I'm most appreciative.

The camera column had another unique facet: it turned much of my family life into an open book, on display in the nation's newspapers like a national public album. It started with my very first column, illustrated with a picture of my youngest daughter, Phyllis, then 4 months old. Twenty years later, when Phyllis graduated from nursing school in June 1968, I documented the instant she received her distinctive nursing cap. That, too, illustrated a column — another landmark bridging the years of growing up.

All the experiences of family affairs — vacations, birthdays, picnics, outings and get-togethers — made column material because they are the very experiences which families everywhere wish to record for family albums. And when I make mistakes or get careless I hasten into print with a warning to spare other hobbyists the same ordeal.

When my son and three daughters grew up, did that mean the end of interesting

baby pictures? Of course not. The antics of grandchildren continued the family picture story.

Of course, the writer of a camera column soon learns that readers write, too. It is most gratifying to receive mail indicating that something in a column has touched a responsive chord from someone out there. Most readers write, however, because they want help of some kind or need some information.

Though it's an extra burden, I've tried to answer every letter received.

Some types of letters are certain to be received annually. Here's a typical example:

"Dear Mr. Desfor: In my eighth grade class on career reports, I was thinking of doing photography as my career. Could you send me all the information and pictures?"

Sincerely,

"S.R."

"P.S. I need it within four days. Please answer right away."

It was impossible to meet this youngster's deadline. However, I did encourage the boy, sent him some previous columns on the subject, referred him to appropriate books in his local library and emphasized the importance of deadlines.

Now I, too, have met my last deadline. It was great chatting with you about photography these many years. I hope you pop up again in my viewfinder sometime in the future. Until then — CLICK! — goodbye.

Doctors' Group Heeds International Appeals

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — On Oct. 4, 1978, the telex at the Paris office of Medecins Sans Frontieres rattled out a brief message: "Urgent, need one surgeon and one nurse for Ashrafieh quarter in Lebanon."

That appeal, from the headquarters of the International Red Cross in Geneva, set off a rapid chain of events which three days later put a team of medical volunteers into a small emergency hospital in a basement in one of Beirut's bombed Christian quarters.

It was not the first time volunteers from Medecins Sans Frontieres — Doctors without Borders — had worked under fire in Lebanon. Other missions to that strife-torn country had patched up victims on the Moslem and Palestinians' side, the Christians' enemy.

MSF volunteers are the kind of idealistic young physicians who seem to exist only in television dramas, and their house calls are made to wherever war or calamity befalls humanity.

They are so successful that a U.S. branch of Medecins Sans Frontieres will soon begin serving Latin America.

Whether helping the Moslems or Christians in Lebanon, Burmese refugees in Bangladesh, Marxist or pro-Western forces in Angola, earthquake victims in Guatemala, Polisario guerrillas in North Africa or Eritrean rebels in the Horn of Africa, MSF volunteers have steadfastly remained aloof from politics.

Since it was founded in 1971

by a band of eight young doctors who had previously worked together under the International Red Cross in Biafra. MSF has also remained independent of international relief organizations. Though it often cooperates with such bodies, MSF believes its flexibility and lack of burdensome administration allows it to respond better and more quickly.

Why is a doctor willing to give up the comfort of a private practice or hospital post to jump on a plane and fly off to Djibouti to help refugees from the Ogaden war?

"Sometimes there are people with family problems who want to practice medicine elsewhere ... a bit like the Foreign Legion," said Dr. Jacques Wrobel, secretary-general of MSF.

Some join because they no longer feel useful in France's sophisticated, 100,000-doctor health system, he says, and others plan to join hospitals or open private practices, but would like to give a year or a year and a half, to practice medicine in the Third World.

But MSF's membership of about 1,700 doctors and 300 nurses is not made up only of young people.

"There are those who have spent 30 years in private practice ... and want to spend six months where there is a real need for them," said Wrobel. "They want to practice the kind of medicine they thought they were going to practice when they did their medical studies."

Usually, MSF responds to an appeal from a government or an international organization, an opposition group such as the Na-

tional Liberation Front in Chad or the Kurds in Iran and Syria. But that is not always the case. "In spite of the fact that we are becoming better known, we find that there are areas where problems exist.

When sudden disaster like an earthquake strikes, an MSF team can be off in a matter of hours, usually using free transportation provided by French airlines, and carrying a few hundred pounds of basic medical supplies, often provided free by pharmaceutical companies.

To Graduate From Job Corps

MORGANFIELD, KY. — Wren Locke of Rt. 2, Greenville will graduate from the Singer Breckinridge Job Corps Wednesday, August 29, with completion of courses in automotive technology.

Locke plans a career in the field of automotive body painting and refinishing.

DIED AT AGE 106
CAGLI, Italy (AP) — Giusepa Santini, one of Italy's oldest women, died Tuesday at the age of 106. She had just returned from a birthday party in a nearby village for Adele Belli, who was celebrating her 106th birthday.

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BACK TO THE BOOKS BACK TO THE BOOKS

'Different World' To Garwood

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
With Laserphoto JKI
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Like Rip Van Winkle, Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood was cut off from his world for more than a decade.

Garwood, 33, is back now, awaiting the outcome of a military investigation into allegations that he deserted and collaborated with the enemy during 14 years in Vietnam.

As though he had slept years instead of hours, Garwood finds his return mostly a struggle to get in step with his native society. "A lot of things I try to understand, but it's hard," Garwood said Wednesday night in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press.

He found out only a few months ago that men had landed on the moon. And the changes in earthbound society are many.

"I never believed I'd see people going to church in jeans and t-shirts. I've seen people dressed like that going into restaurants and movie houses, and these are grown men," Garwood said with a bemused shake of his head.

Garwood, who was a 19-year-old jeep driver when he disappeared in Vietnam in 1965, granted his first interview since reporting for duty at Camp Lejeune in May on the condition that he not be asked about the years in Vietnam.

Military investigators are still trying to put together a case against Garwood and his attorneys have advised him not to inadvertently help investigators by talking about his experiences.

But over a steak dinner, Garwood opined that the United States in 1979 is like a different world to someone who left in 1965.

"I felt like an alien being," Garwood said of his return to the country in March. He came back speaking and thinking in Vietnamese. But a heavy dose of television and association with people have brought back fluency in his native tongue.

"I try to take the changes a little at a time," he said. "It's less like a slap in the face that way."

A lifetime of news occurred while Garwood was overseas and he said he knew of very little of it before his return.

"There was a guy from the Red Cross on Okinawa who told me that men had landed on the moon. I didn't really listen to him because I didn't care. I was more interested in my own case," Garwood said.

The way people dress, the way they act and talk, is different, and Garwood selectively adopts the parts he wants.

He sprinkles his speech with idiomatic expressions such as "right on" but he scoffs at bell-bottom jeans because "who wants to go with their cuffs scraping across the driveway?" And he disdains disco music.

"I don't understand it so I don't really listen to it. I grew up on country and western."

Garwood, whose rank is frozen at private first class because of the allegations against him, said he has added about 30 pounds to his 6-foot-1 frame since his return, putting his weight at about 158.

"One of the biggest changes

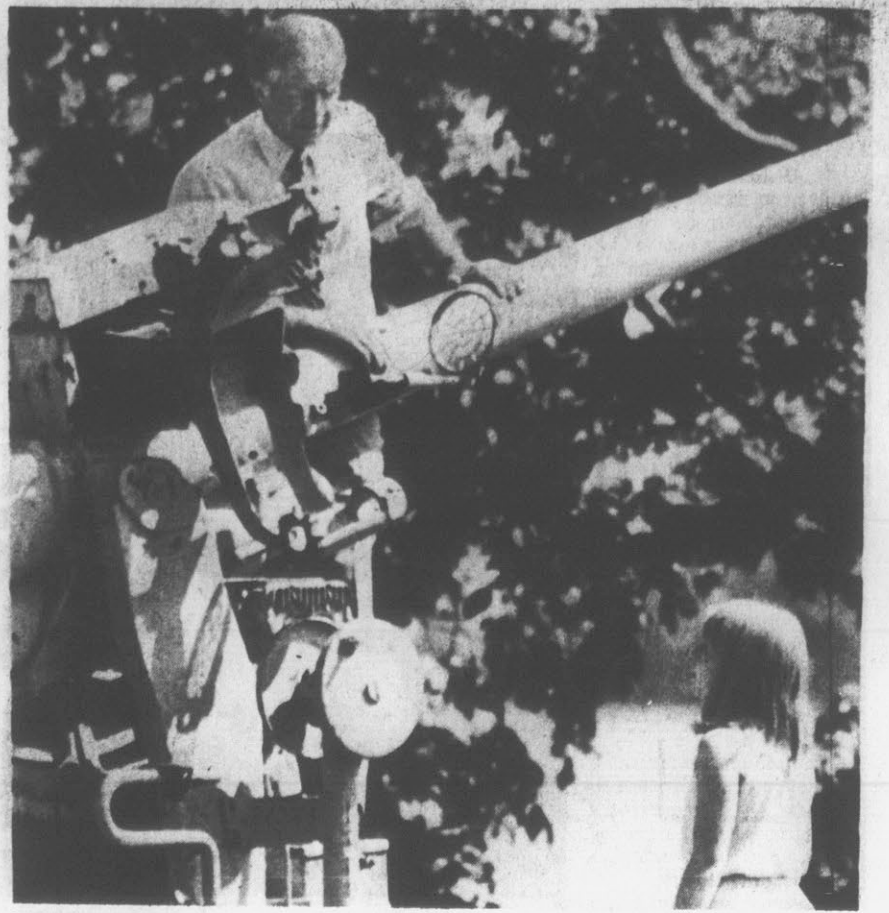
is the price of things. You take this steak. It would have cost maybe \$2.30 when I left," he said, gesturing toward an \$8 cut of meat.

The adjustments have not been easy and Garwood still keeps mostly to himself. He spends his days as a mail clerk on the base but most of his free time is spent with friends in nearby Jacksonville. The heavy Vietnamese accent that he brought back has all but disappeared, and he wears conservative but contemporary slacks and sport shirts off the base.

"I felt like an ugly duckling at the prom with no date," Garwood said of the isolation he encountered when he returned to American society.

"Just awkward, very awkward, I still feel awkward."

Although other returning POWs got help when they came back, Garwood has made whatever adjustments he has made on his own, with the aid of a few close friends. He has not sought psychiatric counseling or help from the military because, under military law, anything he told a Marine psychiatrist could be used against him.



VIEW FROM THE TOP — President Carter looks over the top of an old Navy gun that caught his attention in Burlington, Iowa's Crapo Park Wednesday after holding a town

meeting. Amy watched her father show that he's still in good shape as he pulled himself to the top of the gun. (AP Laserphoto)

Student Paper Name Changed

ECU News Bureau
East Carolina University's student newspaper has a new, "old" name.

The name "Fountainhead," in use for the past 10 years, is being dropped and ECU students arriving on campus next week will be greeted by the first issue of the newspaper under the name "East Carolinian."

"East Carolinian" had been the name of the ECU student newspaper for some 20 years prior to adoption of "Fountainhead" in 1969.

Editor Marc Barnes said the change "came about as a result of the newspaper staff wanting it to be more closely identified with the university itself."

"With the name, 'East Carolina,' people will know instantly what you're talking about," Barnes said.

Barnes said the first 1979-80 issue of the twice weekly "East Carolinian" is planned as a 30-pager with a revised format.

"We're going to be changing all non-advertising pages from an eight-column to a six-column format," he said. Then, sometime in the fall, the newspaper expects to put a new VDT typesetting system into operation for even more marked change in the paper's appearance.

Also, Barnes said "we're eliminating the 'Trends' section and putting, in its place, a features section which we hope will be the place in the newspaper that will relate a lot of student activities as well as report on individual students."

The "East Carolinian" will have a circulation of at least 10,000 and is distributed free on campus. Barnes said the paper will have a staff numbering about 30.



MARC BARNES

Barnes, a native of Durham, is and ECU senior majoring in English with a writing concentration and a minor in journalism. He worked this summer on the Alamance News, Graham.

Greensboro Hotel Eyed

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Loews Corp., an international conglomerate that owns 15 major hotels, announced Wednesday it will propose construction of a 350-room hotel to accompany Greensboro's downtown convention center.

A vice president of the New York-based corporation said the company will be ready to make specific plans available to city leaders in less than three weeks.

Greensboro officials are seeking voter approval Oct. 9 of a \$7.5 million bond issue to finance the convention center. Officials had said earlier the center would be built only if a major privately financed hotel was built in association with the facility.

Sanford Freedman, executive vice president of Loews in charge of hotel development, said his firm is not the only major hotel chain seriously interested in the Greensboro project.

Among Loews' holdings is the P. Lorillard Tobacco Co., which has a cigarette manufacturing plant in Greensboro.

15-Year-Old Drug Victim

CLINTON, S.C. (AP) — Lethal amounts of two tranquilizing drugs and a small amount of another drug were found in the body of a 15-year-old girl who died in her sleep at a cheerleaders' camp, according to an autopsy report.

Peggy Carter of Lake City, who died in her sleep Aug. 9, died as the result of a drug overdose, said Laurens County Coroner Alvin Tucker, citing results of an autopsy performed at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

The girl had been attending a four-day camp sponsored by the South Carolina Regional Cheerleading Institute at facilities rented from Presbyterian College.

Tucker said the autopsy revealed no evidence that Miss Carter had been forced to take the drugs, which are legally obtained only by prescription.

Clinton police said the girl's parents told them their daughter never showed signs of drug abuse, and she had no prescriptions for the drugs.

An investigation is continuing by Clinton police, Lake City police, the Laurens County sheriff's office and the South Carolina State Law Enforcement Division.

'Blue Boy' Is Crowing Champ

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The way Blue Boy sees it, the rest of the competition is either chicken or just a bunch of turkeys.

And what he lacks in size, he more than made up for in meanness and sheer lung power Wednesday as he crowed his way past 15 other birds to take the first round of the Rooster Crowing contest at the Indiana State Fair.

The rooster crowed 67 times in 30 minutes to advance to Sunday's finals, then drew blood by nipping owner Virgie Carey of Connersville on the hand.

"Don't get too close — he bites," Carey cautioned fans who crowded around the winner of the \$10 first prize. "He's too mean — he's just interested in biting."

'Security' For Only \$245,000

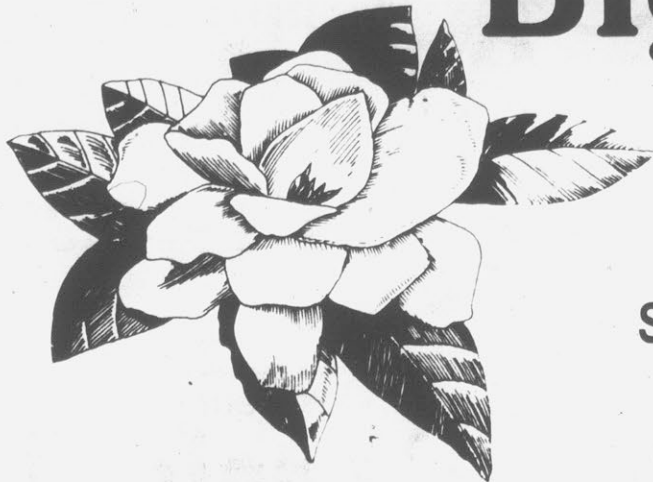
NEW YORK (AP) — A bulletproof, blast-proof car equipped with machine gun mounts, tear gas vents, radar and an anti-kidnapping electronic system can be yours for only \$245,000.

The car, a 1979 Cadillac, was originally ordered by aides to the shah of Iran from the Beirut, Lebanon, offices of CCS Communication Control, a manufacturer of security devices.

However, by the time the car was finished, the shah had been deposed and the company's Beirut offices closed.

Its makers advertise the car as the most advanced, most secure automobile ever made. It was on display Wednesday in Central Park.

Bertha's Biggest Bloomers



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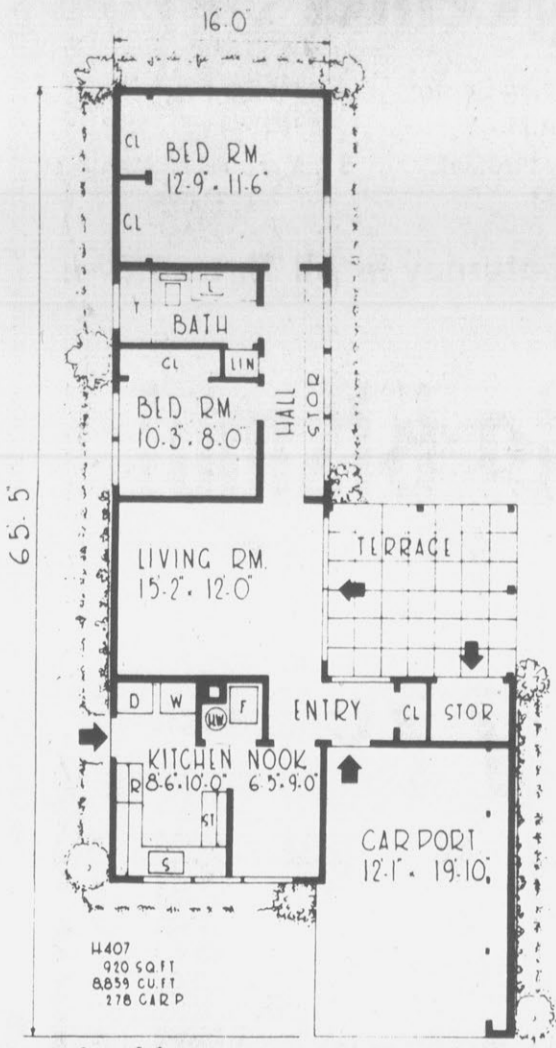
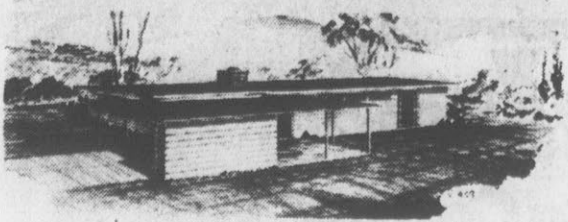
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE CONTEMPORARY styling of this home is designed for a narrow lot. Carl Gaiser's Plan HA1022G is 65 feet long but its width is "one room" from front to back. The living area in this home is 920 square feet plus a 278-square-foot carport. For more information, write to the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 25600 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

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Employers Are Reminded Law Was Changed

Warren Wittmer, Director of the Employment Security Commission's Unemployment Insurance Division, has issued a reminder on the change in the law applicable to employers of domestic workers or farm workers.

The law, in effect since January 1, 1978, deals with unemployment insurance taxes for workers in those two categories. Wittmer said that many employers are pleading ignorance of the law, and as a result, are faced with interest and penalty charges that could be avoided by timely tax payments.

"It's important for employers who may be covered by this law to contact the Employment Security Commission as promptly as possible to determine their tax liability," Wittmer said.

"Field tax auditors, stationed at ESC offices throughout the state," Wittmer noted, "are available to assist employers who have questions about whether they're liable for unemployment insurance taxes."

preceding calendar year is required to pay unemployment insurance taxes to the commission.

Farmers who paid wages of \$20,000 or more for agricultural labor during a calendar quarter in the current or preceding calendar year or who employed ten or more workers for 20 weeks in the same period are also required to pay unemployment insurance taxes.

The tax is 2.7 percent of the first \$6,000 paid in wages to each worker. Late payments result in a six percent annual interest charge plus a flat ten percent penalty for late payment on all taxes due. Late reporting will result in a five percent per month penalty up to 25 percent.

Employers in Pitt County who have questions on the unemployment insurance tax are to contact George Watson or Mike Ward at the Greenville Employment Security Commission Office.

Livestock Meet Set Monday

The Pitt County Livestock Development Association will meet Monday, August 27, at the new livestock arena, located at the Pitt County Fairgrounds, Highway 264 and Ram Horn Road.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., and a meal will be served. To assist with meal planning, interested persons should contact the Agricultural Extension Office, 758-1196. The meeting will include plans for the county fair.

Qualifies As N.C. Principal

Ms. Carolyn F. Ferebee, a teacher in the Greenville City Schools, has recently completed N. C. State Board of Education requirements as a school principal in the state of North Carolina.

She completed studies at the School of Education, East Carolina University with academic excellence by earning A's in all her courses.

In addition to her teaching duties at Wahl-Coates School, she serves as acting-principal in the absence of the regular principal.

EXPECT CAMPAIGN
 BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam is expected to launch a new campaign in Cambodia against former Premier Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge guerrillas after the monsoon rains end in October, and 100,000 Cambodians will probably seek refuge in Thailand, Secretary General Prasong Sunsi of the National Security Council told a panel discussion.

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\$1.89
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 Holds 18 Beverage Cans
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 Kills Flies and Mosquitoes
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 No Pest Strips
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 3.5 Oz.
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 54 Oz. Size
 Reg. \$1.89
\$1.49

Saran Wrap
 50 Ft. & 15 Ft. Free
 Reg. 89¢
50¢

Venture Sleeping Bags
 Reg. \$24.95
\$19.95

Sauder Walnut Music Center
 Reg. \$29.95
\$21.95

Zenith Space Saver
 No. 1214
 Reg. \$45.99
\$27.99
 No Rainchecks



READY FOR THE SWIM—An international line-up strolls along in Folkestone, England, as they await for the right weather conditions to start the 5th International Channel Race, sponsored by Prince Faisal Bin Fahd Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia. Shown from left are: Karl Benslon, Great Britain; John Kinsella, United

States; Nearin Olgun, Turkey; Al Said Faker, Saudi Arabia; Maher Saleh, Syria; Joke Can Stavern, Holland; Sandra Blewett, New Zealand, Claudio Pitt, Argentina; William Stein, Scotland; Antonio Ochoa, Mexico; Desmond Renford, Australia; Cynthia Nichólas, Canada; and David Minty, Jersey. (AP Laserphoto)

Krakow's Tower Trumpeter Says It Isn't All Fanfare And Glory

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — Being the tower trumpeter of Krakow isn't all fanfare and glory, says Kazimir Pudelko.

It gets cold up there in the winter and you can't go down for a bowl of zurek. And if you make your own in the tower on a stormy night, there are waves in the soup pot.

Lately, he says, the problem has been bugs.

"They come from the pigeon feathers," says Pudelko, shuddering in his cramped quarters high in the 500-year-old fire tower. "And they're really bad."

An amiable 26-year-old father of two, Pudelko is one of six official trumpeters working in the old brick-and-stone tower 10 stories above Krakow's medieval market square.

Every hour on the hour, the trumpeter on duty pulls an iron handle to ring out the time on a large bell. Then he puts on a firefighter's hat, opens a small window over the square and plays the two-line "Marian Fanfare."

He closes the window smartly

and marches to each of the three other corners of the tower, repeating the trumpet call at each one.

Then he yanks a lever to ring it again on a smaller bell.

All six trumpeters are music-school graduates, but they are also firefighters, keeping a centuries-old lookout for fires and other dangers.

It has been, at times, a hazardous job. The fanfare ends on a broken note in memory of a trumpeter hit by a Tartar arrow in the 13th century.

"We still look for fires," Pudelko says. "But they're harder to see now with all the city lights."

Pudelko, whose name in Polish means box, shares his 24-hour shift with a partner whose name means skylark.

They spend 24 hours in the tower on a shift, each working six hours at a time. The man who starts with the 7 a.m. fanfare finishes with the noon one that is broadcast throughout Poland, bells and all.

"Our microphone was made in 1907," he says, pointing to a large black funnel-like device. "It was supposed to go to a

museum once, but when they brought the new one it didn't work as well as the old one."

The old microphone hangs over the trumpeters' humble room. Little more than a box with a door, the room barely holds their one cot, two chairs, tiny table and one heater — the only heater in the tower.

A television set sits at the foot of the bed, a hot plate on a beam at the head. Two heavy beams cross the middle of the room, forcing occupants to crouch but giving Pudelko a place to hang his trumpet on a nail.

"I had friends in the tower," he says of his decision to become a trumpeter. "There was

no one for an opening so I decided to take it. I had to learn how to play the trumpet. I played the clarinet."

If he stays on the job for 40 years, his trumpet will be put in a city museum. But Pudelko says 25 years is the longest anyone has stayed at it in recent years.

Each day of work means climbing up a dark, 88-step spiral stone staircase, then clambering up four more stories of wooden stairs and ladders through the dusty, pigeon-littered tower interior.

Krakow's trumpeters made local newspapers this month when they complained about an outbreak of bugs. They said they were being bitten when they played and even when they tried to rest in their tiny room.

The bugs, officials say, are mites from an estimated 5,000 pigeons' nests in the tower.

City Hall has promised to debug the tower later this month, when the trumpeters will move for 48 hours to yet another lofty medieval post on the other side of the square.

After the de-bugging, even better things are promised back home at the fire tower. Among these: pigeon-proofing of the centuries-old structure, a new sound system so trumpeters can play inside without opening the windows, and more heaters.

"We're even supposed to get a shower," says Pudelko.

No big changes are expected in the trumpeters' hours, however. The fanfares are played around the clock. Trumpeters do 24 hours in the tower then get 48 hours off.

"I'm still a guest in my own house," says Pudelko. "When I'm not up here, I play in town at weddings and for dances."

New Home Ec Program

FARMVILLE — The Home Economics Department of Farmville Central High School has initiated a new program for high school seniors who have previously taken at least one year of home economics.

Cooperative Home Economics is for the student interested in "learning while earning" in a home-ec-related occupation. A student enrolled in this program must work a minimum of 10 hours a week at minimum wage. Some of the areas in which these students may work are food service, waitress, short order cook, food caterer aide, dietetic aide, fabric department aide, companion to the elderly, child care aide, supermarket employee, domestic aide, and others. Anyone interested in hiring any of these high school co-op students is asked to contact Mrs. Brenda L. Little, teacher-coordinator at Farmville Central High School.

All students presently enrolled in the co-op class are reminded of the orientation meeting set for Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 1:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Department.

\$171,000 To ECU Work

ECU News Bureau
East Carolina University's department of Social Work and Correctional Services has been awarded a \$171,000 Title XX continuation grant through the North Carolina Department of Human Resources.

The grant will support the off-campus, community education program of the department that was initiated in February, 1976. Courses are offered through the ECU Division of Continuing Education, mostly at night, at selected locations across eastern North Carolina for on-the-job professional personnel in social welfare agencies. Title XX continuation grants are funded through the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Ten core courses in social work and correctional services have been offered at a total of 17 sites. One hundred classes have met since the program began with a total enrollment in excess of 1400.

In addition to supporting the off-campus continuing education component the grant also enables the department to offer a series of short term training events off-campus to the staffs of the county departments of Social Services in eastern North Carolina. More than 50 workshops have been provided by faculty of the department.

Bottled Water Of 'Big Apple'

NEW YORK (AP) — Now you can enjoy the "crystal purity and refreshing coolness" of New York City tap water at \$2.50 a bottle. So say the promoters of the new 28-ounce bottles of "Celebrated New York Water — Drink of Millions."

John Phufas, one of the originators of the idea, said he thought of bottling the tap water after learning that a friend took New York water to Florida to mix drinks.

"Up to now, drinking New York water has required that you be in New York," he said. "Now you'll be able to enjoy it anywhere."
If you're a New Yorker, you can still get the water free by turning on your tap. However, if you live outside the Big Apple but are tired of other bottled brands, you'll be able to get Celebrated New York Water at almost twice the cost of other brands.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Emphysema Takes Time to Develop

I was always a pretty good athlete. I could even play handball for a couple of hours without getting tired. Suddenly, I find that my strength doesn't hold out much and I get winded. I'm 48. I was shocked to learn that I have caught emphysema. I just can't believe that this is true. — Mr. N.S., Canada.

Dear Mr. S.:
You place a lot of emphasis on the suddenness of your problem, and yet emphysema is a chronic condition of the lungs which comes on extremely slowly. In fact, the onset of emphysema is so gradual that by the time patients see a doctor they have usually already lost 30 to 50 percent of the functioning capacity of their lungs. And this may very well be the reason why treatment is often so ineffective.

Many people, like yourself, may fail to give importance to the early symptoms of shortness of breath, chronic cough, reduced levels of endurance and exhaustion following exercise. When the difficulty in breathing becomes marked, then they present themselves to a doctor for examination, only to find that emphysema has already settled in and is irreversible.

Tobacco, with its toxic substances and smoke, probably is the greatest single culprit in the production of emphysema.

You intimate that you "caught" the disease. Emphysema is not a lung condition that is transmitted from one person to another, as a contagious or infectious illness.

There is still much that can be done for you. The antibiotics, cortisone and

postural exercises can be very effective in relieving some of the symptoms and in delaying the progress of emphysema.

Since time is the most important factor in emphysema, everyone who has a chronic cough, wheezing and shortness of breath should have this problem investigated early.

We are planning to visit India and other countries in that area. Recently, we read that it is no longer necessary to get smallpox vaccinations for traveling abroad. Won't this be dangerous to us? — Mr. G.G., Del.

Up to about five years ago, all Americans had to have a smallpox vaccination before leaving the country. There was a law that said that one could not return to the United States from any foreign country without such a vaccination.

The purpose of this ruling was to be sure that no one brought the disease back to this country. Returning Americans who had not previously been vaccinated were made to have this done by the health authorities at the port of entry.

Today, smallpox is a disease which has been totally eradicated all over the world. Children are no longer being vaccinated and doctors do not recommend it since there is virtually no risk from this disease anymore.

Unfortunately, for travelers, there are still some countries who insist that a visitor be vaccinated before entering their land. There is no way to avoid this if their rules are so fixed. Check with the tourist bureau of each country you intend to visit.

Big Value Discount Drug Center

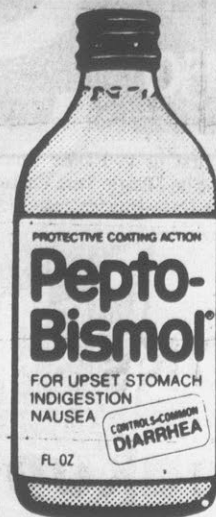
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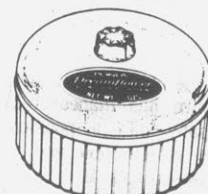
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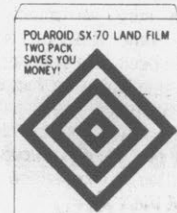


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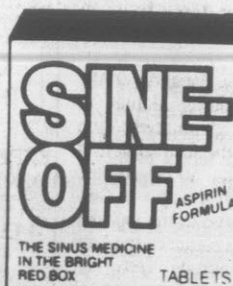
Contac 20's
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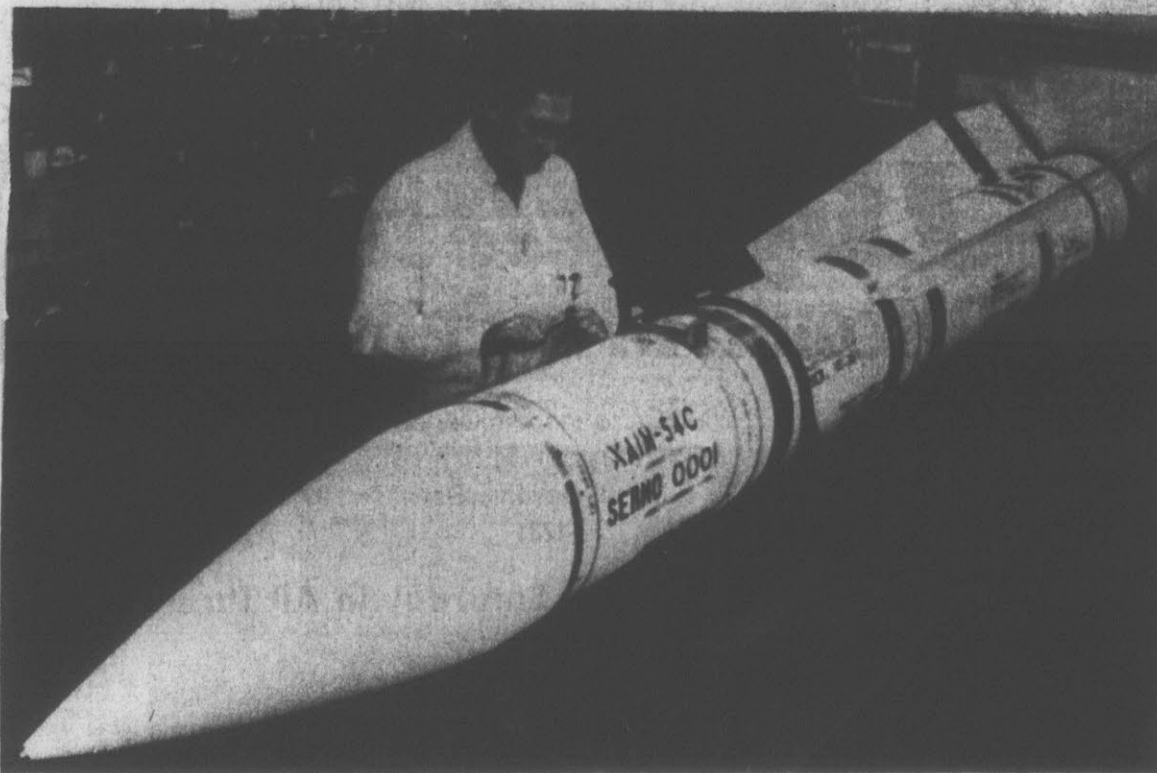
Contac 10's
Regular \$2.19

\$1.40



24's
Regular \$2.09

\$1.39



IMPROVED PHOENIX — A technician at Hughes Aircraft Company's Missile systems Group in Canoga Park, Calif., makes final adjustments on the first engineering development model (EDM-1) of the improved Navy AIM-54C Phoenix air-to-air

missile. This missile is the first of 15 EDMs which will be delivered to the U.S. Navy Pacific Missile Test Center at Point Mugu, Calif., to undergo joint Navy-Hughes tests. (AP Laser-photo)

Bell System Chairman OKs Competition, But No Breakup

By JAMES A. WHITE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tradition says the chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. occupies the office used by AT&T's first head, Theodore N. Vail, who early in the century gambled that his company could thrive with telephone regulation.

It was a monumental decision that paid off for seven decades. That its day clearly has passed is inadvertently symbolized in the fact that Charles L. Brown, now leading the world's largest company into deregulation, broke with tradition. When promoted to AT&T chairman last February, Brown saw no need to move from his old office to the one down the hall used by Vail.

"I think Mr. Vail was a very forward-looking person in his situation and was a practical person also," Brown said in an interview. But he noted, "I'm the one who has to deal with the existing situation."

What's being determined, says Brown, "is the way competition and regulation are to be combined in future years." He is confident, saying, "I have no concern at all but that this company is facing a marvelous future."

The situation bears little resemblance to the day when Vail, in his second stint as AT&T head from 1907 to 1919, embraced regulation to stave off antitrust action.

He also points out that Bell's long-distance competitors on profitable, high-volume routes do not have to provide local service, foreshadowing higher rates.

Today a combination of court and regulatory actions have brought Bell to a watershed where profitable facets of its business, such as providing customer equipment and long-distance service, have been opened to competitors and further erosion of Bell's monopoly grip seems irreversible.

Local service does not support itself and to the extent that others are permitted to peel off long-distance calls, Brown said, "there will be less support for the local service and the rates are likely to go up."

The question is how to expand communications competition while preserving the world's best telephone service.

Chief among the concerns over AT&T's present structure is that it can use profits derived under regulation to subsidize its battles with competitors. The Justice Department, through its antitrust suit filed in 1974 and still a year away from trial, would force AT&T to sell at least Western Electric.

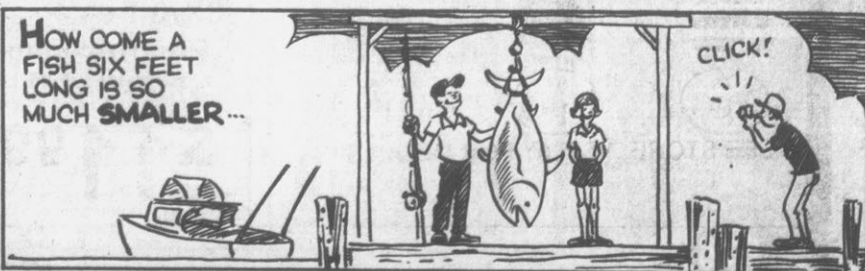
The Justice Department says the answer is to strip AT&T of its equipment supplier, Western Electric, and possibly other Bell units. To do so, it has brought the largest antitrust suit in history.

AT&T's position obviously is self-serving, intended to preserve dominance. The company had second quarter earnings of \$1.4 billion and assets of \$107 billion, more than double those of second-ranked Exxon Corp.

Scholarship To School Of Law

Mary Bryan Matney of Greenville has been awarded a full scholarship for three years of study at Wake Forest University School of Law.

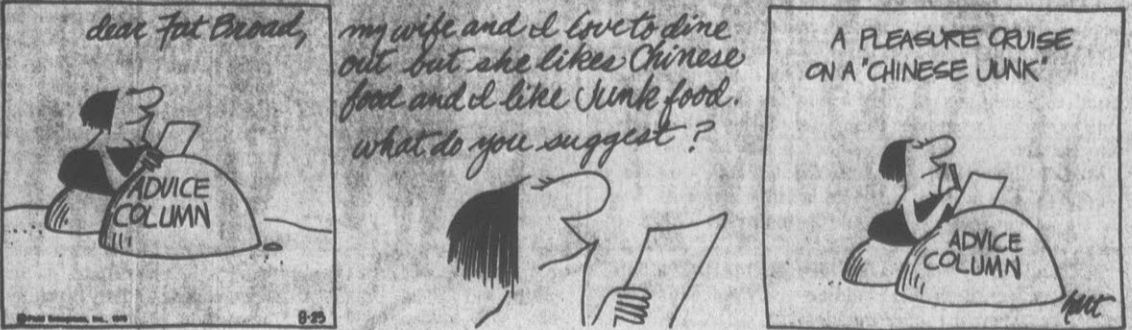
Miss Matney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Matney of Greenville, graduated cum laude from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro this year, with a major in German. She scored in the top four percent in the nation on the Law Scholastic Aptitude Test. According to a law school spokesman, the choice of Miss Matney as one of seven full scholarship winners is based on scholastic achievement and leadership ability. She is a Rose High School graduate.



PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Work out every detail in a course of action you are considering and get dramatic results. Don't get involved in any strange and unreliable facets that you know little about.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can accomplish a great deal now, provided you do not run off on some tangent. Solve problems by getting into the details.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve appearance and acquire more prestige. Show special attention to mate, loved one and see good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Pay more attention than usual to conditions at your abode and improve them. Don't permit an outsider to interfere in home harmony, but use tact.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Pay more attention to your driving and avoid possible accidents. You have excellent ideas that should be discussed with partners.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at important affairs and forget recreation that could be costly and cause you to lose out where it counts the most.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show that you are busy so that others don't waste your time foolishly. Later be with good friends and be happy at a mutual activity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle routine chores without delay and clear the slate for other matters. Go to an expert for any advice you need at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good friends can be of assistance to you now if you contact them early. Avoid those who cause you to be extravagant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of business and outside tasks early. Try to please bigwigs more. Have all the facts and figures before tackling credit matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Work out new ideas to your satisfaction, even if you have doubts about them at first. Be loyal to new allies as well as the old. Take that chip off your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of the work ahead of you. Be sure to keep promises to others, but avoid gossip. Be more attentive to mate, loved one and don't be stingy with affection.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have long talks with associates and gain added cooperation. Get advice from a community bigwig that can be helpful to you and follow it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want to be perfect in any line of endeavor that is the forte here. Teach early to criticize less and to listen to views of others more. There could be a fine artist 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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GOREN BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 3
♥ 10 6 4 2
♦ K 9 6
♣ A Q J 10

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

SOUTH
♠ K Q 5
♥ A K
♦ A Q J 10 7 5
♣ 9 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
7 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

When declaring or defending, any additional chance, no matter how slight, to make or break the contract should not be overlooked. It is simple arithmetic that 51 percent is more than 50 percent.

Six no trump is the proper contract on the North-South hands, for it is unbeatable on any lie of the cards. However, neither player did anything seriously wrong on the above auction. North correctly showed the ace of spades before supporting diamonds—he had slam aspirations. Once South cuebid the ace of hearts, North wasted no time in getting where he wanted to be.

While South's decision to push on to the grand slam was speculative, he had decided that, at worst, it would depend on a club finesse and might be a laydown.

West led the jack of spades. Declarer won in dummy, drew trumps and took the club finesse with a prayer, but the gods were not kind. Down one.

Declarer was a bit hasty in putting all his money on the club finesse. He had not yet investigated other possibilities. The heart suit offered a slight prospect of providing a discard.

If either defender started with exactly Q-J-x in hearts, declarer can set up dummy's ten of hearts. That is a remote chance, but it can be tested while keeping the club finesse in reserve.

Correct technique is for declarer to win the first spade trick in his hand and then draw trumps. Now he cashes the ace and king of hearts, enters dummy with the ace of spades and ruffs a heart. As it happens, both the queen and jack drop, so declarer can cross to the ace of clubs, discard a club on the ten of hearts and claim his contract.

And if the two heart honors do not drop? Declarer is no worse off. He is in his hand and he can take the club finesse for his slam. But he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has given the contract his best shot.

Remarkably Few TV Schedule Shifts

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Every spring, when network executives announce their fall schedules, they finish their presentations with the caution, "Remember, this schedule is not locked in cement."

What that usually means, the joke goes, is, "This schedule is carved in ice." It melts away through the summer, while programmers decide what the real schedule will be.

But this summer, amazingly few changes were made in the three networks' announced schedules. Only one planned fall show has been dropped (ABC's "Nobody's Perfect") and only six or seven have been moved around.

More astonishing, though, is this: NBC has made no changes in its planned fall lineup. This is the network, remember, that instituted change as a standard working policy last year, the network that invented the 24-hour series; they'd think them up in the morning, air them that night, cancel them the next day.

NBC operated on an expanded programming principle used by NBC President Fred Silverman when he was at ABC — the "living schedule." The

idea was to keep other networks off balance by juggling the schedule. Problem was, it also kept the juggling network off balance.

"Freddie's living schedule," ABC folk could occasionally be heard to mutter, "is killing me."

But when Silverman moved to NBC, he made the ABC "living schedule" look as stable as the Ten Commandments. NBC's living schedule was so alive it fairly danced; you needed influential connections to find out what NBC would air tomorrow night; for next week, you needed a fortune teller.

Well, NBC affiliates knew where to lay the blame when CBS and ABC humiliated their network in the ratings — the living schedule. They were interested in something a little less alive, they told NBC last spring, maybe even a schedule that played dead and didn't squirm for a whole month.

Silverman got the message, and thus was born "The Stable Schedule." It was the new Silverman philosophy. Forget what he told you before, stability's the thing now.

The affiliates loved it. So, Sil-

verman gave them more. He had Mike Weinblatt, president of the entertainment division, take to the closed-circuit in June to announce NBC's scheduling plans all the way to the end of the year.

Indeed, what NBC's affiliates were shown is what they'll get. Just a couple of weeks from the

start of the 79-80 season, NBC's only change among regular series is the renaming of "The Force" to "Eisched."

CBS made the most summer changes, moving its new "Working Stiffs" from Wednesday to Saturday; its returning "Bad News Bears" from Saturday at 8 to Saturday at 8:30;

"Struck By Lightning" (new) from Saturday to Wednesday; and "Last Resort" (new) from Wednesday at 8:30 to Wednesday at 8.

ABC's only major change was to move "Angie" from Saturday to Wednesday, making room for "Detective School," a summertime show that hit big

enough to demand inclusion on the fall schedule.

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	1:00 Young and
7:00 Dating	1:30 As the World
7:30 Jokers	2:30 Guiding Light
8:00 W. Woman	3:30 M-A-S-H
9:00 Movie	4:00 Love of
11:00 News	4:30 Merv
11:30 Movie	5:30 Brady Bunch
FRIDAY	6:00 9/Alive News
5:30 Carolina	6:30 News
6:00 Morning	7:00 Dating
9:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Joker's
10:00 All In	8:00 Hulk
10:30 WHEW	9:00 Duke of
10:55 News	10:00 Dallas
11:00 Price Is	11:00 News
12:00 9/Alive News	11:30 Win
12:30 Search For	12:00 Miss Black

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	11:30 Wheel of
7:00 Tic Tac	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Nashville	12:30 Password
8:00 Project	1:00 Days Of
9:00 Quincy	2:00 Doctors
10:00 Mrs. Columbo	2:30 Another Wild
11:00 News	4:00 Battle of
11:30 Movie	4:30 McHale's
1:00 Tomorrow	5:00 Hogan's
2:00 News	5:30 Silvers
FRIDAY	6:00 News
5:30 Adam 12	6:30 NBC News
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Tic Tac
7:00 Today	7:30 Kingdom
7:25 News	8:00 Different
7:30 Today	8:30 Hello Larry
8:25 News	9:00 Rockford
8:30 Today	10:00 Eddie Capira
9:00 Show	11:00 News
10:00 Card Sharks	11:30 Tonight
10:30 Squares	1:00 Midnight
11:00 Rollers	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	9:00 Donahue
7:00 Get Smart	10:00 Douglas
7:30 Gong Show	11:00 Laverne &
8:00 Laverne	11:30 Family
8:30 Soap	12:00 Pyramid
10:00 20/20	12:30 Ryan's
11:00 News	1:00 Children
11:30 Pirate	2:00 One Life
12:10 TBA	3:00 Hospital
12:40 Baretta	4:00 Tom & Jerry
1:45 Maverick	5:00 Emergency
2:45 Edition	6:00 News
FRIDAY	7:00 Get Smart
5:55 Tidings	7:30 Muppet Show
6:00 PTL Club	8:00 F. Lee Copie
7:00 America	9:00 Movie
7:25 News	11:00 News
8:25 News	11:30 Creature

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:00 Conference	5:30 Elect. Co.
7:30 Report	6:00 A Classic
8:00 Nat. Geo.	6:30 Gemini
9:00 Musician	7:00 Health
FRIDAY	7:30 Report
3:00 Survival	8:00 Washington
3:30 Over Easy	9:00 N.C. People
4:00 Sesame St.	9:30 Musicals

Bernstein Eyes

Skelton Advises Composing Role

'Keep Act Clean'

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Conductor Leonard Bernstein says he's putting up his baton — at least for a year — to concentrate on composing.

"I've promised myself, no I've even sworn, that I won't lift my baton for the entire year 1980," Bernstein, the former music director of the New York Philharmonic, told reporters Tuesday evening during a break in the Salzburg Festival, where he is conducting both the Israel Philharmonic and the Vienna Philharmonic orchestras.

If a clean act doesn't go over, he advised, "add a little class and make it look like you're leading the parade if you're running out of town."

He said he needs a whole year free from conducting to think clearly about composing his own music.



HAMLET AT ELSINORE — English actor Derek Jacobi, best known to American television viewers as Claudius in the PBS series, played the leading role in the Old Vic company's opening night performance of Shakespeare's drama "Hamlet" at Elsinore Castle in Denmark Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

ABC Building Up To Big Fall Season Start

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1979-80 prime-time season is still a month away, but ABC seems to be building up steam for a powerful start.

Last season's front-running network listed 16 of the 20 highest-rated programs in the week ending Aug. 19, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show, and won the prime-time ratings race for the fourth time in a row.

ABC and CBS exchanged first place several times in the early part of the summer, until the last week in July. ABC has been No. 1 since then, with "Three's Company," the popular situation comedy, the most-watched show three times in the last four weeks.

And, as in the past, ABC seems to score with nearly everything it tries. "Detective School," which wasn't even on the network's fall schedule until last week, was No. 5 in the latest ratings.

Carol Burnett, until recently a prominent member of the CBS stable, was a hit in her first appearance for ABC, as star of "Carol Burnett and Friends." The show, the premiere for a four-week series, was No. 25.

ABC's rating for the week was 16.1, its highest since the first week in June. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 16.1 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

CBS was second with a rating of 14, and NBC third — for the 11th week in a row, at 13.5.

The rating for "Three's Company" was 25.9, Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 25.9 percent saw at least part of the program.

CBS had the No. 2 and No. 4 programs, "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "M-A-S-H," while NBC's best, "Diff'rent Strokes," was 28th.

Two of the three network newsmagazines scored. CBS' "60 Minutes," with a segment on the dispute involving actress

Vanessa Redgrave and a concentration camp survivor, was 12th, while ABC's "20-20" ranked 18th. "Prime Time Sunday" on NBC was No. 47.

CBS listed three of the week's five least-watched programs, including two new situation comedies. "Hanging In" in 57th place and "Dorothy" in 58th. A news special, "Sunday Morning Tonight" was 59th, "Project U.F.O." on NBC 60th and an "ABC News Closeup," "Battle-ground Washington: Politics of Pressure," 61st.

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PG



"HELLO, LONDON" — An expansive "hello" to London from American actress Carol Channing outside the Theatre Royal, Rury Lane, where she is getting ready to play the title role in the musical "Hello, Dolly!" opening on September 25. Miss Channing created the role when the show began a smash four-year run on Broadway in 1964. She played Dolly again in a Broadway revival in 1977. (AP Laserphoto)

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Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
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R
SHOWS DAILY 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649
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407 STOVE (good condition), \$40, dorm type refrigerator, \$25, 758-3149.
SLIGHTLY USED cushion lift chair (electric) for the handicapped, \$295, 753-4676.
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SOFT DRINK machine. Upright model. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. May be seen at 118 Oakmont Drive. 756-4571.
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PIANO LESSONS Beginners or advanced. Beginning September, 1979. Instructor has BM degree. 756-4336.
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LOST \$100 reward for return of light colored, mixed shepherd (male) lost in Winterville area. 756-4826.
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MOBILE HOMES
64 Mobile Homes For Rent
MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.
2 BEDROOMS, 1 mile from city limits. Deposit required. 752-3076 or 758-0779.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

64 Mobile Homes For Rent
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66 Mobile Homes For Sale
GOOD SELECTION on used trailers at Azalea Mobile Homes. Ask for Tommy Williams.
WHY PAY RENT? Own your own home from Azalea Mobile Homes. See Tommy Williams.
WE BUY used mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5682.
SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS during the Christmas season... you'll find unexpected bargains every day.
10 X 55, completely furnished trailer and lot at Crystal Beach Estates, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$8800, 756-8026.
12 X 70, 1972 Ritzcraft quality home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New home furniture, immaculate. 758-2030, days, 752-7246, nights.
12 X 56, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room and kitchen. 756-3549 daytime.
1973, 12 X 65 Taylor. Large storage shed. central air. Already set up. 758-4346.
12 X 60, 1971 mobile home. Air conditioning, washer, 2 bedrooms. Call collect, 756-3491.
1971 TOWN & Country, Custom built, 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on nice corner lot. \$7900, 756-7743.
1977, 12 X 70, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$400 and assume loan with payments of \$147.61 per month. Set up in mobile home park. 756-4094.
OWNER TRANSFERRED Must sell 17,000 square foot lot. Has septic tank installed to serve 3 bedrooms, 2 bath mobile home. Driveway pipe is installed. Eastern Pines water available. \$4100. Omni Realty, 758-6900, nights, 756-5456.
1974, 24 X 60 doublewide, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, unfurnished, underpinned with central air, 10 X 20 awning with cement patio. Large lot with chain link fence. 2 buildings. \$16,800, 752-6484 after 5.

68 OPPORTUNITY
AVAILABLE NOW Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top company with 55 years experience in sales and service. 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.
TO BUY OR SELL a business in con sideration of \$127,000. Call J. T. Snowden, Jr., at The Marketplace, Inc., Business Brokers, 401 West First Street, Telephone 752-3666.

BE&K, INC.
 Will be taking applications for employment for individuals with heavy construction experience in the following crafts:
LABOR
 CARPENTERS • IRONWORKERS
 OPERATORS • PIPE FITTERS
 Apply beginning Thursday morning, August 2, Gate No. 1
Champion Paper Mill
 Roanoke Rapids, NC
 EOE

A Diversified Manufacturing Plant Which Is Considering Relocation To The Farmville Area Would Like To Interview Applicants For The Following Jobs:
PLANT MAINTENANCE - Including boilers, compressors, welding, carpentry, plumbing and related skills.
EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE - Including mechanics, pneumatics, electrical and electronic. Training and supervisory experience desired.
ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE - Including industrial wiring, controlled circuits, power distribution, schematics and DC drive.
MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS - Including lathes and milling machines, and other machine shop equipment.
PAPER CONVERTING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS - We will train. Must be mechanically inclined. Pass GATB at local Employment Security Office.
SEWING MACHINE MECHANICS - Industrial sewing equipment.
SEWING DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR - Supervisory background desired. have a background in cutting/sewing operations and able to work with and train sewing machine operators.
 Apply at Greenville Employment Security Office, Thursday, August 23, Friday, August 24 and Monday, August 27. Final interview by company representative on Monday, August 27 and Tuesday, August 28. Application deadline Monday August 27 at 12 noon. No phone calls please.

GRANT BUICK, INC.
 603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.
1974 Volkswagen Beetle — Sunroof, four speed... \$3298
1971 Volkswagen Beetle — Low mileage, clean... \$1598
1978 Mazda GLC Sport — Five speed, AM-FM... \$3998
1976 Mercury Comet — Low mileage, air, automatic... \$3498
1979 Ford Mustang — 800 miles, automatic... \$4998
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix — Clean, one owner... \$3998
1976 Chevrolet Impala — One owner, clean... \$3498
 "Be A Winner - Go The Grant Way"
Bill Grant Jim Gantz
Jack Mewborn Al Wainwright
Tom Dickens Gary Singleton

Congratulations To A Winner
"I Drove A New Toyota And Got 55 Miles Per Gallon"
 Katharine Blackburn
 Katharine Blackburn of Greenville, N.C. received an incredible 55 miles per gallon driving the 1979 Toyota Corolla in our recent Gas Mileage Rodeo. Tarheel Toyota offers congratulations and a check for \$500.00 for attaining the highest mileage in our local contest. Tarheel Toyota will also sponsor Katharine at the state championship to be held at the Charlotte Motor Speedway, September 16th. First prize for the state championship will be \$2500.00 and a chance to compete in the finals and win \$10,000 or a new Toyota Supra.
 Katharine Blackburn
COME OUT AND TEST DRIVE A TOYOTA TODAY!

\$999 OVER COST
 On All Celica Supras And Coronas In Stock
 Limited Quantities
 All Trucks At 79 Closeout Prices
Demonstrator Sale!! Save Up To \$2100
S.O.S. (Summer of Savings)
 Dependable Transportation—Reasonably Priced!!

1978 FORD RANGER XLT 4 x 4. Black with red vinyl interior. Loaded with all the options... \$5700.00	1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Blue metallic with white landau roof and white vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo... \$3295.00	1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Dark green metallic with green vinyl interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, wire wheel covers... \$2295.00
1978 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT White with green vinyl interior, 4 speed, air, power steering, AM-FM radio... \$3720.00	1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA White with blue vinyl top and interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio... \$1995.00	1978 TOYOTA PICKUP 4 x 4. Orange with black vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, radio, white spoke rims... \$4995.00
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Silver with black vinyl interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio... \$3375.00	1974 AMC MATADOR WAGON Brown with brown vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio... \$1375.00	1977 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Yellow with dark green leather interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, power windows, tilt and telescopic wheel... \$7650.00
1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY Silver metallic with silver vinyl roof and blue velour interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, power seat, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, 30,000 miles... \$5395.00	1978 CHEVROLET NOVA Copper metallic with brown vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, 6 cylinder engine... \$4695.00	1976 FORD PINTO WAGON White with green vinyl interior. Automatic, air, radio, luggage rack... \$1995.00

TARHEEL TOYOTA
 109 Trade St. Greenville
 Phone 756-3228
 Open Nites Til 9 p.m. For Your Convenience
TOYOTA

68 OPPORTUNITY

SOLAR ENERGY Golden opportunity with new solar product. High profits and protected dealership. Small investment, part or full time. Solar Energy is the energy source of the future. Call 1-867-0457.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP for Heinz, Hormel, Campbell's and other foods served hot. Service company established accounts. Minimum investment, \$4875. Secured by equipment and inventory. Write Food Division, Nauge, 2121 Montevallo Road, Southwest, Birmingham, Alabama 35211 or call toll free. Operator 24, 1-800-633-4545.

72 REAL ESTATE

15 WOODED acres. Large pine and white oak. Beautiful homeplace. 1/2 mile off county road. \$10,000 cash. 1-919-796-6961. Columbia, NC.

15 ACRES Pledged for subdivision. 1/2 mile from Greenville. Will be in city limits soon. Good for development. \$50,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220.

TAX SHELTERED income. Service station and lot. Leased. Owner financing. Ideal terms. \$41,100. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220.

10 ACRES off Belvoir Highway. Perfect for mobile home park. \$30,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220.

WE BUY and sell timber. timberland. Call today—no obligation. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220.

73 Commercial Property

42,000 SQUARE FEET warehouse space and 5000 square feet warehouse space. Truck and rail siding. 752-1020.

FOR LEASE

Office or commercial buildings located:
1400 Block W. 14th St. Four 900 sq. ft. and One 1800 sq. ft.
1100 Block Hamilton St. Three 1200 sq. ft. and One 2400 sq. ft.
3000 Block E. 10th St. 700 ft. office building and 800 ft. block storage building

These buildings can be finished within 30 days for occupancy and finished to suit tenant. New construction.
Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-7614 nights.

FOR RENT. Shop space. Call 752-1020.

526 SOUTH Cotanche Street (directly across from ECU campus). 5200 square feet for rent. Available late fall. I. J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616.

STORE FOR RENT. Corner of Dickinson Avenue and Ficklen Street. 752-3585.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

Remodeling, Room additions, etc.

C. L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

3rd Annual Truck-A-Thon Used Car & Truck Sale

1973 Chevrolet Caprice \$1395

Stock no. 1183-A. 2 door

1977 Mercury Monarch \$2850

Stock no. 1275-A. 4 door. Power steering and brakes, air, 62,000 miles

1977 Chevrolet Nova

Stock no. 2361-B. 4 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 36,000 miles

1974 Ford Pinto Squire Wagon

Stock no. 2367. 4 speed, air condition, 46,000 miles.

1976 Dodge Aspen Wagon

Stock no. 6280-A. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 66,000 miles.

1978 Plymouth Horizon \$4840

Stock no. 1337-A. 4 door. Automatic, power steering and air, AM-FM radio, 7,000 miles

1978 Dodge Diplomat \$4250

Stock no. 1186-A. 2 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top, 23,000 miles

1975 Ford Pinto

Stock no. 1321-A. Automatic, 34,000 miles.

1978 Ford F-100 \$4260

Stock no. 3166. 6 cylinder, power steering, AM-FM radio, 29,000 miles

1976 GMC Pickup \$2550

Stock no. 3168. 3 speed, power steering, 2 gas tanks, 54,000 miles

1977 Chevrolet Pickup \$4800

Stock no. 6167-A. 4 wheel drive. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, camper shell, spoke rims, 16,000 miles

1975 Dodge Pickup \$3050

Stock no. 6102-A. Club Cab. 4 wheel drive. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM tape, camper shell

1977 Ford Pickup \$4150

Stock no. 6119-A. Automatic, power steering, air, 32,000 miles

Hastings Ford

Little Profit

FORD

Tenth Street & 254 By-Pass

73 Commercial Property

FOR RENT. 2400 square feet commercial space. Prime location at intersection of Greenville Boulevard Northeast and 264 Bypass, adjacent to J. H. Hudson, Inc. offices and Greenville Marine. Available immediately. Call J. H. Hudson, 758-2138.

ZONED O AND I lot 112.5 front feet. Located next door to Chamber of Commerce on South Charles Street (NC 23 South). Some financing available. 752-1020.

20,000 SQUARE foot building for lease or sale. Located at intersection of Tenth Street and Dickinson Avenue. Completely heated. 1200 square feet of office space, air conditioning. Multi-purpose. 752-1020.

78 Houses For Sale

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Ayden. Great room with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths. Wooded lot. Call Lynn Rouse, Century 21 Whitley's House Station, 560-6050, #111.

ONE WOODED acre and home for sale by owner. This modern brick home has all the extras you've been looking for. Shade trees, beautiful yard. 580 square foot workshop. Carpet, drapes and kitchen appliances will stay. 3 bedrooms, living room, den, utility, screened porch, 2 car carport. 9 miles from Dupont. Mid 40's. \$24,995.

RENT WITH OPTION to buy. 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Echo Realty, Inc., Grifton, NC. 752-1411.

UNIVERSITY condominium. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. \$27,000. By owner. No realtors please. 756-5438.

AYDEN. Entrance hall, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat in area. 3 bedrooms, one bath and utility. \$35,900. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750.

GRIFTON. Charming home offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility and double garage. Call for more details. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750.

LAKE ELLSWORTH. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, carport with storage and deck on back of home. \$45,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750.

AYDEN, THE PINES. Entrance hall, living room, sewing room or office, den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, double garage, 2 patios and over 3000 square feet for only \$49,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFT WOOD STOVES

Fireplace insert with NEW FRONT BLOWER

Tar Road Antiques

Winterville, N.C.

756-9123

78 Houses For Sale

IN GRIFTON. Large 2 bedroom home with fireplace, heat pump, screened porch, new carpet throughout. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

TWIN OAKS. New homes available in a modern setting. Mid 30's to low 50's. A variety of floor plans suit your needs. D. G. Nichols, 752-4012.

TWO NEW condominiums. Yorkbrook Square, 3 bedroom flats, 2 full baths, living room, modern kitchen, closed patio. Fireplace available. Priced at \$44,500 and \$44,900. Only two left. D. G. Nichols, 752-4012.

UNIVERSITY AREA. Elegant 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, formal living room, library, dining room, 3 fireplaces, \$49,900. Call Ann Bass, 756-6666 for your private showing anytime or Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

3 BEDROOMS. living room, kitchen, carport and sun deck, stove \$23,300. \$900 down. 746-6555.

AYDEN. Kennedy Estates. Living room, large country kitchen with bedrooms, one bath, carport with storage and laundry room. \$28,900. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750.

VILLAGE GROVE. Living room, large den, kitchen with eat in area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and garage detached from home. \$30,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750.

CAROLINA HEIGHTS. Living room, modern kitchen with eat in area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and single paneled garage. \$34,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750.

HOME AND INCOME will be yours when you buy this home converted into 4 apartments. 2 upstairs and 2 downstairs. Call for more details. \$35,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Executive home. Smallwood, Washington. Many special features. By owner. 946-5695.

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ROGER WAINRIGHT

TRIMMING - TREE REMOVAL - SPRAYING

STUMP GRINDING and REMOVAL

403 MILBROOK ST.

PHILBO 756-5018

REMODELING ROOM ADDITIONS, ETC.

C. L. LUPTON CO.

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SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet

\$84.50

4 drawer Reg. \$117.00

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Heritage House

*OLD FASHIONED LANTERN

*FIREPLACE BROOMS

*SALT BOXES

*SUGAR CHEST

*HABERSHAM HAND CRAFTED FURNITURE

Heritage House

Washington's Own Little Williamsburg

115 Van Norden St.

Washington, N.C.

Mon-Thurs. Fri. Sat. 10-4 10-8 9-5

946-0880

78 Houses For Sale

150 ACRES OF farmland. 80 acres woodland, 16,000 pounds tobacco. 70% financing at 7%. \$330,000. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088 or Gary Kiger, 756-2718.

JUST LISTED. Club Pines, 4 bedroom contemporary, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 car garage. \$83,500. Call Peggy at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

PARSIMONIOUS? You'll enjoy the reasonable price on this attractive, almost new home. Also storm windows, doors, heat pump will save your energy dollars! Great room, kitchen/dining area, 3 bedrooms, \$37,900. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986 or 758-0050.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

HOMEOWNER'S POLICY

Call Earl Thompson 310 S. Evans Street Across From Union Carbide Phone 756-3422

State Farm Fire & Casualty Company

CUTE BUNGALOW in Meadowbrook with around 1200 square feet. Has 3 bedrooms and fireplace. Call today \$23,500. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088, nights, Diane Whitehurst, 756-7222.

You've decided to sell your resort property this fall? You can get the job done quickly using Classified.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

NEW HOME

Why pay city taxes? Just a minutes east of Greenville off Highway 32. New 3 bedrooms, foyer, living room, dining room, paneled family room with fireplace. This home is built with energy savers in mind. Has wood deck overlooking tree shaded yard. House is fully carpeted and decorated with a touch of colonial Williamsburg. Priced to sell by owner. Call 758-0626 after 18 m.

CAROLINA HEIGHTS. Living room, modern kitchen with eat in area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and single paneled garage. Call us for more details. \$34,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

1 1/2 STORY older home.

Corner lot with large trees. In Greenville, Charles Street and 14th Street vicinity. \$15,500. Eastern Business Brokers, 758-4485 or 758-5760.

NEW LISTING. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. Features all formal areas, including family room with fireplace. Good wall space, forestry furniture arrangement. And as the neighbors say, a super neighborhood. Priced thousands under any comparable neighborhood. Tour the home and you will see. \$58,900. Call Bull Riffler Realtors, 756-5458 or 758-6000. 24 hour answering service. If not in please leave your name and phone number and I will return your call.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

2915 ROSE, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, professional swimming pool.

\$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

ATTENTION ECU STUDENT. Buy this large, older 2 story home, close to the university and rent out rooms to make your house payments/includes ample parking space for more information call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

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O.K. A FEW CARS ARE EQUAL TO OUR VOLVO. BUT THEIR PRICES FAR SURPASS IT.



If you want a car that offers quality, comfort, safety and performance, you don't have to buy a Volvo. But among the handful of above-average cars capable of offering this combination, you may find the only one within the capabilities of your budget is our Volvo.

Volvos offer many of the benefits and features of more expensive cars for less than you would expect. Like our responsive overhead cam

fuel-injected engine. A superior four-wheel disc brake system. Plus improved steering and suspension systems that make our Volvo one of the best handling and performing cars available today.

So to find superior value in a

new car, stop in at our Volvo showroom. Because while you may find comparable cars elsewhere, you may never find them at comparable prices. **VOLVO**

VOLVO. AT TODAY'S PRICES, IT'S WORTH A LONG HARD LOOK.

Bob Barbour

HONDA VOLVO

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Greenville/758-7200

The Real Estate Corner

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Century 21

WHITLEY'S HOUSE STATION

756-6050
OUR OFFICE OPEN
TODAY 9:00 A.M.
To 8:00 P.M.

Williamsburg (Cherry Oaks). Under construction on wooded lot is this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive home. Many features include formals, 2 bay windows, den with fireplace, screened porch and much, much, more. Buy today and do your own decorating. \$81,500. No. 108

Country Living - You'll love this home located in Bell Arthur with 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, formal dining, plus stove, refrigerator, and washer included. \$31,500. No. 109

Country kitchen with morning-sun bay window accents this large 13 X 24 area for working and dining - located under construction in Ayden. Additional details include 2 car garage, heat pump, walk-in closet in Master bedroom, and great room with fireplace. Buy now and pick your own colors. \$57,000 No. 110.

Dees Whitley 758-0816
Judd Richardson 758-0851
Gene Quinn 758-6037
Lynn Rose 758-6052
Larry Tyndall 756-6050
2424 S. Charles Street

OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, August 23
7 p.m. to 11 p.m. TONIGHT



Price \$62,500.
220 LEON DRIVE
LAKE GLENWOOD

- FEATURES:**
- Thermal Pane Windows
 - Thermal Pane Sliding Doors
 - Cedar Deck
 - Full Wall Insulation
 - R-19 Ceilings
 - Roof Vents
 - Loft Den
 - Fireplace
 - Cathedral Ceiling



752-1411

Ervin R. Gray 752-1411 524-4148
Max Waters 524-4007

NEW LISTING University Area. 801 E 3RD. Street



Over 1900 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brick Ranch completely carpeted over hardwood floors. Remodeled kitchen, zoned air conditioning, separate upstairs and downstairs controls. Two car garage, workshop, storage area and new fiber glass roof on the house. This house is immaculate. Call for an appointment.

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors

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Dick Evans, Listing Broker
758-1119 Evenings.

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D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012 Anytime

BUY OR RENT

12-15 Minutes From Kinston
15-20 Minutes From Greenville

3 & 4 Bedroom Houses
\$21,500 to \$54,500
\$175. to \$350.



752-1411
Griff Max Waters
Ervin Gray, GRI 524-4148

78 Houses For Sale

CLUB PINES. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat in area, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attic with lots of storage and double garage with storage. Mid 90's. Mavis Butts Realty, 758 0655. Mavis Butts Realty, 758 0655. Mavis Butts Realty, 758 0655. Mavis Butts Realty, 758 0655.

DUPLEX. Not too far from the hospital. Each side is rented and has two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, air conditioning unit. Deck. \$53,000.

LAKE ELLSWORTH. A quality built home on a deep wooded lot. You definitely need to see this home! Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, garage, wood deck, fenced rear yard. \$59,900.

LYNNDALE. Something you see in the home magazines. Elegant, sumptuous and beautiful with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Gorgeous foyer, beautiful and spacious living room with marble fireplace, picture perfect formal dining room, breakfast room, large well planned kitchen, family room or study with fireplace. Florida room, slate patio, double garage, corner lot. \$122,500.

DUFFUS REALTY INC.
756-5395

3 BEDROOM. 2 bath home on 6 acre lot. Convenient to Pitt Memorial. \$49,900. Omni Realty, 758 6900, nights. 756-5456.

SPANISH RANCH on one acre lot. Choose between Chicor or Ayden Schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$52,500, but willing to negotiate on reasonable offer. Omni Realty, 758 6900, nights. 756-5456.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK ranch home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, central air. This home is enhanced by having a double car garage and a large lot. Only \$42,500. Call today for more details. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088 or DiAnne Whitburn, 756 2222.

LAKE ELLSWORTH. Modern home with spacious rooms, wood deck, 2 1/2 baths. Community with tennis courts and swimming pool. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088, nights. Gene Stack, 752-3366.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

79 Investment Property

DUPLEX FOR SALE. 1 year old and in excellent condition. Both units presently rented. Income cash flow projections available for the next 5 years. \$56,000. Call Bill 2 after Realtors. 756 3458 or 758 6000. 24 hour answering service. If not in please call, name and phone number and I will return your call.

80 Lots For Sale

NICE, WOODED lot on NC 43 South, 2 miles from city limits. 752 0312.

ACRE LOTS. 6 miles east on Highway 23. Only a few left. \$7000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756 3220.

LOTS. 100 X 200 with water. Located in Grimesland, near school on Bryan Street. 756 1307 or 752 4923.

82 Resort Property For Sale

12 X 65 TRAILER. Excellent condition with large screened porch. Central air. Long term lot lease available. Excellent view from bluff. 30 minutes from Greenville. 758 2300 days. 758 1742 nights.

PAMLICO COUNTY. Residential/recreation lots. Ideal for cottage or mobile home. Wooded, sandy, private picnic area, boat ramp, water access to Bay River. Call 638 2579.

84 RENTALS

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinnet piano for only \$22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano Organ Warehouse. 730 Greenville Boulevard. 756 2032.

86 Apartments For Rent

LEASING BY owner. Windy Ridge townhome with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, glassed dining room overlooking large patio. Pool or mobile home. Wooded, sandy, private picnic area, boat ramp, water access to Bay River. Call 638 2579.

WINDY RIDGE condominium. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 year lease required. \$250 plus utilities. Reply to Box 2914, ECU Station Greenville, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, nice laundry facilities. 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts, heat and hot water furnished in some units, and Cable TV. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$150-\$225 per month. Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 By pass, Village Green — 800 Health Street off E. 10th Street. Call 752 5100.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live FREE MASTER ANTENNA
Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups, wall/wall carpet, thermostatic windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd. 756 5067

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbank Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-4151

Brown-Wood Has Daily Rental Cars Available

call **Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111**

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street 752 4225

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer dryer hook ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Ultimate In Apartment Living

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. 756 5555.

Kings Row Apartments

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments.

- All electric energy efficient designed
- Queen size beds and studio couches
- Washers and Dryers optional
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance
- All apartments on ground floor with porches
- Frost free refrigerators

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles no pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

Remodeling, Room additions, etc. **C.L. LUPTON CO.** 752-6116

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869. WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

88 Houses For Rent

EXCEPTIONALLY nice home. \$450 a month. Year's lease required. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1950 square feet, central air, wooded lot. Call Mrs. Faser, Blount & Ball Realty, Inc. 756-3000, 752-4899 (home).

2 BEDROOM. 107 North Summit Street. Available September 1, 633 0884 days, 637 5973 nights.

3 BEDROOM brick house on large corner lot. 2614 Crockett Drive. One bath, central heating, carpet, utility house (10 X 16). \$300 per month and a deposit. One year lease required. Marrieds only. 752-6546, 752-4002.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Outside city limits. \$350 monthly. Call 758-0217 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

88 Houses For Rent

EXTRA PUPPIES at your house? Lots of families will be reading the Classified ads to find a puppy for Christmas. They'll see your ad. Call 752-6166.

3 BEDROOMS, one bath. In the country. 5 miles from Greenville. \$100 deposit required. \$30 a week. 756-4377 after 6.

3 BEDROOM brick home near university, schools. 756-3500 or 756-5005.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a good used car at a good price, be sure you look at the many cars offered for sale today in Classified.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756 7614 nights.

RECEPTIONIST OFFICE. 3 private offices and storage area. Located 1007 Chestnut Street. Call for appointment. 752 8612, days. 752 2807, nights.

264 BYPASS, one mile from Carolina East Mall. Plenty of parking. Office sites from 170 square feet to 5000 square feet. Prices start at \$80 per month for small offices. 758-2300.

92 Resort Property For Rent

HILTON HEAD Oceanfront, 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium. September 1-8. 758-3456 a.m. and 752-6855 p.m.

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93 Rooms For Rent

BACHELOR has 2 rooms for rent. One furnished, one unfurnished. 758-5774.

94 WANTED

ONE YOUNG, good-looking female wanted for all expense-paid vacation to Miami Beach, Florida. August 31 through September 5. Call Sonny at 522-4960 (no collect calls accepted).

95 Roommate Wanted

MALE DESIRES someone to share 2 bedroom trailer. 756-4246 after 2 p.m.

WORKING FEMALE desires same to share 2 bedroom apartment. Must be responsible and neat. Will consider serious graduate student. 778-7169.

GAY and would like a roommate? East Carolina Gay Community's Roommate Referral Service is now available. Call 752-6988. All inquiries are handled in strictest confidence.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

95 Roommate Wanted

2 FEMALES needed to share 2 bedroom, partially furnished apartment. Close to campus. 752-7356 after 6.

QUIET, studious female needed to share responsibility of 7 room house. \$85 plus utilities. 752-8701.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a house near ECU. 758-6864 after 5 p.m.

96 Wanted To Buy

PAYING HIGHEST market prices for all types of standing timber. 1-946-8452 after 5.

99 Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE ECU student wanting to share an apartment or house, close to campus, with one or two other easy-going roommates. 778-7169.

FEMALE STUDENT needs room with Christian family willing walking distance of campus. Please call collect. (302) 654-9327 before August 25.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BANK TELLER
Excellent opportunity for someone who is customer-oriented with potential to grow. Prior teller experience a plus.
Excellent hours and benefits.
Ayden Office
For an interview call Vivian Harrington at 746-3121

PLANT ELECTRICIAN
National corporation has opening for plant electrician on second shift 3:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. Excellent wages and benefits. Interested persons write to: Plant Electrician, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. State background, experience and other qualifications.

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WANTED
Heating And Air Conditioning Service Technician
Must be able to service and install oil and gas fired furnaces, boilers, air conditioners and heat pumps. Must have at least 3 years experience. Contact General Heating, Inc., 1100 Evans Street, Greenville. 752-4187.

Brown-Wood Has Daily Rental Cars Available
call **Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111**

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From 9 a.m. To 10 p.m. on Friday, Our Entire Inventory Of Pickups, Monte Carlos, Caprices And Impalas Will Be On Sale For FACTORY INVOICE Plus Tax

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Fred Chappelle, Parts Manager
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On These Locally Owned Used Cars
Absolutely No Reasonable Offer Refused

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
1979 Chrysler Cordoba Black	\$7675	\$7275	\$400
1979 Plymouth Volare Premier Wagon Red	\$7050	\$6750	\$300
1979 Mazda RX-7 6,900 miles	\$8950	\$8650	\$300
1978 Dodge Adventurer Pickup Blue	\$5675	\$5275	\$400
1978 Dodge B-100 Van Customized, 6 cylinder	\$4950	\$4650	\$300
1978 Plymouth Volare Custom Red	\$4950	\$4550	\$400
1978 Dodge Van Red	\$6750	\$5750	\$1000
1978 Dodge W-150 Pickup Silver and black	\$7575	\$6575	\$1000
1978 Ford LTD Landau 4 door	\$5575	\$5175	\$400
1978 Ford Pinto Red	\$4250	\$3950	\$300
1978 Chrysler LeBaron 2 door, red	\$5450	\$5050	\$400
1977 Ford Mustang Ghia Black	\$3492	\$3292	\$200
1977 Ford Explorer Pickup Blue	\$4375	\$3975	\$400
1977 Mercury Comet 4 door, brown	\$3975	\$3775	\$200
1977 Chrysler Cordoba	\$4450	\$4250	\$200
1977 Dodge Charger Daytona	\$4275	\$3775	\$500
1977 Dodge Royal Monaco Wagon Beige	\$3750	\$3250	\$500
1977 Plymouth Fury Sport Blue	\$4775	\$4350	\$425
1977 Chevrolet Pickup Blue	\$4275	\$3875	\$400
1977 Dodge Charger SE Blue	\$4875	\$4475	\$400
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Beige	\$5375	\$4875	\$500
1977 Dodge Club Cab Pickup Green	\$4775	\$4475	\$300
1977 Chrysler Newport 4 door, yellow	\$4475	\$4075	\$400
1977 Dodge Van Green	\$4950	\$4450	\$500
1976 Ford Pinto Blue	\$2450	\$2150	\$300
1976 Plymouth Volare 4 door	\$3475	\$3175	\$300
1976 Jeep Cherokee Brown	\$5275	\$4750	\$525
1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Black	\$4675	\$4175	\$500
1975 Cougar XR-7 Gold	\$3975	\$3275	\$700
1975 Buick Electra Custom Gold	\$3750	\$3350	\$400
1975 Ford Granada 2 door, green	\$3275	\$2875	\$400
1975 Chevrolet Pickup Red, 14,000 miles	\$3975	\$3475	\$500
1975 Ford LTD Landau 4 door, green	\$3275	\$2875	\$400
1974 Ford Maverick 2 door, white	\$2450	\$2150	\$300
1974 Dodge Dart Sport 360	\$2450	\$2150	\$300
1974 Lincoln Mark IV Blue	\$4975	\$3850	\$1100
1974 Lincoln 2 door, gold	\$3875	\$3250	\$625
1974 Chevrolet Vega 2 door, yellow	\$2175	\$1175	\$1000
1973 Pontiac Lemans 4 door, tan	\$1475	\$975	\$500
1973 Toyota Corolla 2 door, brown	\$2450	\$2075	\$375
1973 Dodge Pickup Club Cab	\$2175	\$1675	\$500
1973 Dodge Charger Brown	\$1975	\$1275	\$700
1970 Buick Electra	\$775	\$550	\$225
1969 Ford LTD Green	\$675	\$475	\$200
1968 Pontiac	\$575	\$275	\$300

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