

Aver Controls Raising Cost Of U.S. Crude

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer
BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Two U.S. oil men said today the price of crude oil from American wells could jump nearly \$4 a barrel by 1985 if the oil companies are forced to comply with environmental protection laws that could cost them up to \$23 billion.

L.W. Russum, of the American Oil Co., and J.A. Leask, of Tenneco, said in a paper presented at the 10th World Petroleum Conference here that the costs of air and water pollution control systems could have a severe impact on U.S. industry.

Russum and Leask said that the total bill for federal, state and local pollution

controls could range between \$14 billion and \$23 billion, depending on how restrictive the laws are. In today's dollars, they said, the controls could tack on between \$2.18 and \$3.71 to the cost of a barrel of U.S. oil.

At the opening of the 70-nation conference here Sunday, a British oil man accused the United States of oil gluttony and claimed it was depriving its allies of their due.

Other papers given to delegates in advance of their presentation offered gloomy projections of economic decline in the industrialized world because of the energy shortage and expressed doubts that the Western

countries could trim their oil consumption to the 4½ percent growth target they set for themselves through the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development.

Robert Belgrave, a senior economist for British Petroleum, said in his paper if the United States does not reduce its "profligate" waste of energy, it will "make beggars" of its best friends.

Another paper, by a vice president of the American Shell Oil Co., predicted that neither solar nor nuclear power can replace petroleum as the world's chief source of energy in this century.

More than 3,500 delegates are meeting here all week to discuss the energy crisis.

Precursors Of Life In Meteorities

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Scientists have found the chemical precursors of life in two rare meteorites discovered in Antarctica, giving strength to the idea that life could have developed elsewhere as well as on Earth, they say.

Dr. Cyril Ponnampuruma, director of the University of Maryland's Laboratory of Chemical Evolution, also said the findings add weight to the theory that life on Earth began through a chemical percolation in primordial oceans billions of years ago.

In results reported today at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society, Ponnampuruma and his colleagues also said they have evidence there may have been life on Earth as early as 3.83 billion years ago.

Organic material called hydrocarbons have been discovered in sedimentary rocks found in the Isua region of Greenland. This 3.83 billion-year-old material is more than 400 million years older than previous evidence of life found in rocks in South Africa and Canada, he said.

"We think we have found the oldest evidence for life on Earth," he told a news briefing, "and that oldest evidence is in the oldest rock yet found."

This means life could have started earlier in Earth's history than many scientists previously believed, he added.

Speaking of the other find-

ings, Ponnampuruma said the well preserved Antarctic meteorites contained amino acids — carbon compounds that are the building blocks of proteins — that are not of Earthly biological origin.

The scientist said the rare meteorites, called carbonaceous chondrites, are 4.6 billion years old — the same age as the solar system and the Earth. These space rocks which later fell to Earth are remnants of the same material from which the solar system evolved, he added.

Ponnampuruma said some of the amino acids found in the meteorites are chemically different from the types that make up proteins in living organisms, showing that they did not come from known living processes.

"The finding gives credence to the idea that the chemical evolutionary process postulated for Earth has taken place elsewhere," he told the briefing.

"Amino acids don't definitely mean there is life somewhere else, but it increases the chances of there being life somewhere else," he added.

Evidence of pre-biological processes building complex chemical molecules strengthens the "primordial soup" theory, which holds that lifeless chemicals came together in pools on early Earth and may have formed pre-life molecules with the aid of lightning or another stimulant, Ponnampuruma said.

The Spokesman

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The 6th non-aligned summit meeting has ended with displays of unity along with apprehension among some of what Fidel Castro will do during his next three years as official spokesman for the Third World.

The most vivid symbol of non-aligned unity came shortly after the Cuban president brought down the gavel on what was perhaps the most raucous summit in the movement's history.

Castro, leader of the leftist forces within the 95-nation movement, offered a warm embrace to Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, the last surviving founder of the movement and the principal advocate of neutrality between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Both could claim victory as the conference came to an end at 9:35 a.m. Sunday after 13

hours of all-night wrangling in the new Palace of Congresses on the outskirts of Havana.

Castro got the conference to condemn U.S. policies in the Middle East, Latin America and southern Africa. But Tito blunted Castro's effort to put the movement on record in implicit support of Soviet foreign policy objectives. The final conference declaration reaffirmed the "validity of the principles of non-alignment."

As host for the conference, which drew 54 chiefs of state or heads of government, lesserranking representatives of 84 other countries and more than 1,000 journalists, Cuba will preside over the movement until the next summit, scheduled for 1982 in Baghdad, the capital of Iraq.

Never Certain Of Hurricane Course

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane watchers said David was coming straight for Miami and Fort Lauderdale. Then civil defense officials in Charleston, S.C., said it was a sure thing the storm would come their way.

David brushed by them all — Cuba, Barbados and Jamaica, too.

Predicting the path of these monstrous ocean storms is, unfortunately, far from an exact science.

David's central core — the calm eye and most vicious winds of the eye wall — didn't make a landfall in the U.S. mainland last week until it had drifted north of Palm Beach and into east-central Florida. Moving out into the Atlantic again, it came ashore near Savannah, Ga., before passing west of Charleston and turning north through Virginia and the urban Northeast.

Some residents in the areas

it missed were relieved; others felt their preparations were wasted. But all of them wanted to know why meteorologists couldn't give them a better idea of where the hurricane was going. After all, David already had killed more than 1,000 persons in the Caribbean.

"As a resident of South Florida, I'm terribly relieved," said forecaster Miles Lawrence of the National Hurricane Center here. "Miami escaped getting a full-blown hurricane."

"But as a meteorologist and forecaster, being reminded of the limits of our abilities is kind of sobering."

David came ashore in Florida at Singer Island north of Palm Beach, some 80 miles from Miami. Forecasters who'd targeted Miami weren't apologizing, since they say their margin of error is 100 miles in each direction per 24 hours.

Part of the reason they can't be more precise was

made clear by half a dozen television screens scattered around the hurricane center's office. Satellite pictures showed a whirling mass of angry clouds bigger than all of Florida, with an eye some 40 miles wide.

On the screens, the hurricane hovered about 50 miles east of Miami for hours, its eye seeming to bob up and down from the state's southern tip all the way north of Palm Beach.

"It's not an it — it's not that point we're following out there," explained Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center, referring to the center's method of locating storms by longitude and latitude.

"If it came ashore in Miami, Fort Lauderdale or Palm Beach, we'd feel the brunt of it in the whole area."

Tracking a hurricane would be easier if the eye were at the storm's center. But because it isn't always centered and because the storm's motion is similar to that of a wheel, Lawrence explained, the eye might travel in loops.

The eye also has height and could be in different places at different levels, he added.

"It can jump back and forth several miles. We start off with some uncertainty, and then we have uncertainty in the direction where it's moving."

"Even if we knew exactly the way it was moving, it didn't have to keep moving that way."

(Continued on page 8)

U.S. Official Convinced He Faced Death

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — America's air attache in Afghanistan said today he is convinced the Afghan officials who beat him with a pistol and rifle butts and then threatened his life had actually intended to kill him.

Air Force Lt. Col. Michael E. Cavanaugh, 38, of Oakland, Calif., still visibly shaken by his ordeal Friday, recounted the incident in an interview after being evacuated to India.

Cavanaugh said Afghan soldiers armed with sub-machine guns stopped his car and physically dragged him out of it Friday evening as he was returning home from a golf course in Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Soldiers hit him across the face with a pistol and battered his legs and back with their rifle butts, he said.

One official in civilian clothes took away his diplomatic identification card, put the barrel of a Soviet-made pistol to Cavanaugh's right temple and squeezed back the hammer.

"I have the distinct pleasure to be able to kill you," Cavanaugh quoted him as saying.

"I remember what he said, I can even give the right accent," Cavanaugh said. It was "like he had been given the honor ... of pulling the trigger."

At that moment, Cavanaugh said, a truck drove up with a member of his staff, U.S. Army Warrant Officer David Cartner, and the daughter of a British diplomat, Amanda Close, distracting the man with the gun.

THANKS — Cheryl Prewitt, the new Miss America, thanks wellwishers from the balcony of Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J. (AP Laser photo)

Miss America To Speak Freely On Faith

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — As the new Miss America, Cheryl Prewitt says she won't use her crown to proselytize, but will take advantage of every opportunity to tell people about her Christian faith.

"I won't use the Miss America title for anything except to represent America," the 22-year-old Mississippi State University graduate said at a news conference Sunday. "But America would be hard to represent without mentioning God. This is a God country."

The Ackerman, Miss., gospel music composer and singer defeated 49 other contestants Saturday to become Miss America 1980, a title that guarantees her a \$20,000 scholarship and more than \$50,000 in personal appearance bookings during her reign.

A born-again Christian, Miss Prewitt used her unshakable charm to fend off questions from reporters skeptical about the two "miracles" in her life.

When she was 11, her left

leg was crushed in an automobile accident. Doctors told her she would never walk again. "I prayed and the doctors prayed," said the 5-foot-7 inch brunette. "I knew God had other plans for me than to spend the rest of my life in a wheelchair."

When she was 17, her physicians told her she would

never be able to have children because her left leg was two inches shorter than the right and caused too much pressure on her back.

On Oct. 21, 1974, Miss Prewitt attended a Jackson, Miss., revival meeting, where in front of about 300 other believers, she prayed for her leg to grow.

"I was sitting there very calmly. We prayed and we asked," she said. "I sat and watched my leg grow out instantaneously two inches."

Alitalia Buying 9 747's

ROME (AP) — Alitalia, the Italian state airline, announced today it has signed a contract to buy nine Boeing 747 aircraft in place of the six McDonnell Douglas DC-10s for which it canceled its options last month.

The airline said it will pay "more than \$580 million" for the planes and spare engines bought from Boeing.

Alitalia's cancellation of the DC-10 options was the first move by an airline to reverse a decision to buy the McDonnell Douglas jets, which were grounded and then allowed to return to service after a crash in Chicago in May.

The Italian government canceled the DC-10 options, or tentative orders, on Aug. 24. The options were valued at \$310 million.

There have been several reports that Alitalia intended to buy 747s instead. Last Wednesday an Italian union leader said the company would buy five of the Boeing aircraft but Alitalia declined to comment.

Another Decline In SAT Scores

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the nation's high school seniors dropped again this year, continuing the downward spiral that began a decade ago, the College Board has announced.

The average SAT-verbal score dropped two points to 427 while the SAT-math score dropped one point to 467, the board said Saturday.

The multiple-choice test is taken annually by one million college-bound seniors. Ten years ago the average verbal score was 463 and math 493. The test is designed to rate students, not schools, but many view the steady decline in scores as evidence that something is amiss in American education.

WEIGH POSSIBILITIES

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The possibility that protestant extremists might attack Pope John Paul II when he visits Ireland Sept. 29-Oct. 1 is being considered by Irish security officials.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

ODD SHOES?

I've been told by my son's doctors that one of his feet will probably always be smaller than the other. He's just a baby now, but I'd like to find out if there's a place where I could buy matching shoes of different sizes. E.W.

Some time ago there was an item in Hotline about a club for amputees to exchange shoes. Please print this again. B. J.

We don't believe there's been an item in Hotline previously about a shoe-exchange club for amputees, though it sounds like a good idea. Any information from readers will be appreciated.

We did find a service that may benefit both of you, though, through information provided us by the Governor's Council for Persons with Disabilities office in Raleigh. It's that of National Odd Shoe, E. N. C., 1415-G Ocean Front, Santa Monica, CA 90401.

May Build Replica Of N.C. Colonists' Ship

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — There may be a replica of a mid-1580s model sailing ship just like the one that carried colonists to North Carolina's Outer Banks on the seas again.

A replica of that ship may be built in time to help commemorate the 400th anniversary of the colonists' arrival.

The America's 400th Anniversary Committee, which is state financed, and its private, non-profit arm, the American Quadricentennial Corp., have started work on plans for such a replica.

Gov. Jim Hunt wants the ship sailed from England to North Carolina to re-create

the voyage of the actual vessel.

Committee chairman Dr. H.G. Jones, curator of the North Carolina collection in Wilson Library at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said his group has applied for a \$2,500 grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The money will be used to pay for a feasibility study on building the ship, if the grant is approved. The study, the results of which will not be known until next summer, would also include a final determination on which of the several ships used in the 16th century should be duplicated.

The Elizabeth, a 60-foot

vessel that arrived in 1585, is the most likely choice for duplication, according to Jones and Charles B. Wade Jr., a Winston-Salem businessman who is in charge of a subcommittee on the project.

The Elizabeth was owned by Thomas Cavendish and named for Queen Elizabeth I, who gave Sir Walter Raleigh permission to establish a colony in the New World.

As much as \$300,000 would be required to duplicate the Elizabeth since all the work must be done by hand. Jones said several shipbuilders in eastern North Carolina have been consulted about the project.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Prophet

5 Neon

8 Splendor

12 Embroidery material

14 Lily plant

15 Emotional adherent

16 Midday

17 Bank abbr.

18 Keeps in reserve

20 Gog and —

22 A promise

24 English school

25 Share

28 Trifle

29 Missile weapon

30 City in Serbia

32 Releases conditionally

34 A bull

35 Frozen desserts

36 Russian work group

37 Young birds

40 Past

41 Young

42 Join in

47 Moslem prince

48 U.S. citizen

49 Hardy girl

50 Girl's name

51 Small coin

DOWN

1 Enervate

2 Epoch

20 Satisfied

34 Cancer or Capricorn

36 Dyer's vat

37 Informal talk

38 Harness part

39 Rainbow

40 African tree

43 Chalice

44 Card with one pip

45 Operated

46 High explosive

SLAB

CAMS

AMA

TOME

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CRYPTOQUIP

9-10

LHEMGMBB LHE-AHBT GHN AHBDMM
AHBT AHME

Saturday's Cryptoquip — KINDERGARTEN TEACHER IS GENTLY KIND TO SOLITARY CHILDREN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals D

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

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Silence Meets Lillian's Words

DOVER, N.H. (AP) — It has been months since Sen. Edward Kennedy visited this state where presidential crusades are started, but he might as well have been here as California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. set out on the campaign trail.

Brown's much-publicized assault Sunday on New Hampshire came amid renewed speculation that Kennedy would enter the 1980 White House marathon. Even the president's mother joined the speculators.

Brown shared a platform at two stops with Lillian Carter, who said she could not believe Kennedy would run against her son, Jimmy. However, she added: "it looks like he is."

"If he does run, I do wish him all the luck in the world," she said, "and if he runs I hope to goodness nothing happens to him."

Mrs. Carter's remark was greeted by silence and a few catcalls. Two of Kennedy's brothers were assassinated — President John F. Kennedy in 1963, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 as he sought the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I was stunned. I couldn't be-

lieve it," said Romeo Dorval, state Democratic Party chairman. "Whether it was a slip of the tongue or not, it shouldn't be said."

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Family Strain Due Encounter

By BARBARA DEWEY
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Val Johnson's strange encounter on a dark, lonely road last month has thrust him into the glaring light of nationwide attention and put an emotional strain on his family.

The Marshall County deputy sheriff is scheduled to appear Tuesday on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program to talk about a baffling UFO experience that he says burned his eyes, damaged his car and stopped his watch.

And Johnson's home in Oslo, Minn., has been flooded with telephone calls from people around the country telling him of similar experiences.

"It's a tremendous strain on the family," said the 35-year-old father of three young children. "My wife's run ragged with phone calls. I hope this drops in a barrel and rests quietly so we can go back to being parents and I can go back to being a little town deputy sheriff."

Johnson said he was on patrol near Stephen, Minn., about 2 a.m. on Aug. 27 when he saw a beam of light just above the road. The beam sped towards him, his squad car was engulfed in light and he heard glass breaking. Johnson said he was unconscious for 39 minutes, and when he came to, he realized his watch and the car's electric clock had stopped for 14 minutes.

The windshield was shattered, a headlight and red light atop the car damaged and a thin radio aerial bent back.

Deputies responding to Johnson's radio call for help found the squad car sideways on the road. Johnson suffered burns to his eyes which a physician called "welders' burns," caused by extremely bright light.

Because of the damage and the injury, this incident differed from most UFO reports, says Allan Hendry of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill.

Tests will be run on the squad car. Hendry said Sunday, and infrared pictures will be taken of the ground around the site of the incident "to see if the intensity of the light affected plants."

Hendry is also intrigued by a similar UFO report that came from Vermillion, S.D., two days after Johnson's close encounter was reported.

Hendry said Russ Johnson (no relation to Val Johnson) of Vermillion said he was driving alone west of town about 2 a.m. when he, too, saw a light just above the road.

Russ Johnson, 33, told police the object suddenly accelerated toward him and engulfed his car in bright light, Hendry said. He kept his eyes closed as the light approached, but opened them in time to see the light speed away, then suddenly vanished.

Unlike the deputy, Hendry said Johnson suffered no injury and his car was not damaged. Hendry said Johnson told him he was not aware of the Minnesota UFO report at the time.

"Only rarely do I have a repeat experience which happens right on the heels of another one," said Hendry.

Divorce Test

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — David and Angela Boyter have been divorced from each other three times and have remarried twice to take advantage of tax rates for single persons.

The Internal Revenue Service calls the on-again off-again marriage a "sham transaction" and is taking the couple to court in a test case of "tax divorces."

Contending federal income tax laws discriminate against married couples, the Boyters have been divorced three times since they were married in 1966. They say they pay less taxes as singles living together.

The IRS, however, has decided the Ellicott City couple would make an ideal test case so it is taking the Boyters to U.S. Tax Court in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 9. The federal agency contends "tax divorces" do not relieve a couple of their married tax status.

"Many corporations merge and diverge strictly for tax benefits and nobody questions it as a sham," Boyter said. "Why should couples be treated differently than corporations?"

The Boyters earn about \$30,000 each as employees of the federal government. Boyter, 39, is a physicist, while his wife, 33, is a procurement officer.

Last year, they paid \$11,800 in federal income taxes filing as single adults, Ms. Boyter said. Had they been married, she said they would have paid an additional \$2,800.

FOCUS



Enemies Across the Table

Abel Muzorewa, Zimbabwe Rhodesia's first black prime minister, is scheduled to meet today with leaders of the Patriotic Front, who have been fighting a war to overthrow that country's government. Muzorewa himself has described his country as "confused and messed up, overrun by guns." The "all-party" conference now taking place in London is aimed at ending the bloodshed by drawing up a new constitution and arranging for national elections. Under a new constitution, proposed by Britain and other nations, whites would receive a smaller representation in Parliament and lose control of the police and army.

DO YOU KNOW — Who are the two main leaders of the Patriotic Front?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — "The China Syndrome" explored a nuclear accident similar to Three Mile Island.

9-10-79

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Only Shambles A Month Later

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A month after a flash flood engulfed Morvi, in western India, the former princely capital on the Machhu River is still a shambles, the death toll is still rising, and more than 55,000 of its 70,000 residents are refugees or missing.

Fewer than 15,000 people are back in their homes, sharing the ruins with an army of some 4,000 relief workers from 60 government and private agencies. Debris from the flood still covers more than half of the city that once was a maharajah's scenic capital dotted with statues.

An estimated 10,000 persons are in relief camps while thousands of others have found refuge with relatives elsewhere in Gujarat state.

The state government says 1,346 bodies have been recovered and cremated. Gokulbhai Parmar, the local state legislator, estimates that 3,000 drowned when the dam 3.6 miles upriver broke and sent a 19-foot wall of water and mud over the city. A.R. Khan, directing relief operations in the region, says 20,000 could have been swept out to sea.

"The place is full of the stench of human waste and is

creating a health hazard," M. K. Mistry of the Indian Express reported. "Many homes are still padlocked; the water supply has not been restored, and sanitary conditions are terrible, with clogged sewers and choked drains."

Recreation Reminders

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department reminds local area residents of upcoming programs. Among these are: — Crafts, special populations — Second and fourth Tuesdays 7-9 p.m., Community Building, beginning Sept. 11.

— Swimming, special populations — First and third Tuesday each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 18. At Memorial Gym, ECU.

For information, call 752-4137, Ext. 262, Bill Twine.

— Swim program, older adults, Mondays and Fridays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Memorial Gym. Call Lesley Ball, 752-4137, Ext. 246.

— Adult ballet and jazz classes begin tonight. Ballet 7-8 p.m., jazz classes 8-9 p.m. Elm Street Center.

— Adult volleyball, men and women, starting tonight at 7 p.m., Elm Street Gym.

— Amateur wrestling, boys 6-12, Wednesdays 7-8 p.m. beginning Sept. 12, Elm Street Center. Call 752-4137, Ext. 220.

Delicious Homemade

Cheesecake

By The Slice

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave.

Arrest Three On Drug Law Charges

Greenville Police early Saturday arrested three persons on drug-law violation charges in connection with two separate incidents here.

Chief Glenn Cannon said William Keith Holley of 466 Aycock Dorm was taken into custody about 1:04 a.m. in an alley beside the Rathskeller on East Fifth Street when a small quantity marijuana was found in his possession.

The chief noted that Holley was also charged with possession of LSD.

Cannon noted that LeAnn Edwards, 18 of Route 4, Greenville,

and William Hardy, Davenport, 27 of Route 5, Greenville, were charged with possession of marijuana following investigation of a traffic collision about 2:38 a.m., in which Miss Edwards was charged with driving under the influence.

Officers reported the Davenport car, driven by Miss Edwards, collided with a utility pole at the intersection of 14th Street and Farmville Boulevard, causing an estimated \$250 damage to the car and \$500 damage to the pole.

The chief noted that investigating officers discovered a quantity of marijuana in the vehicle when they responded to the scene of the collision.

Clinic Tuesday On Wood Stoves

A clinic will be held on wood burning stoves beginning Tuesday, September 11, 7 p.m., at Pitt Community College.

The nine-hour class will meet three times. For more information, contact PCC's Division of Continuing Education, 7563130, Extension 238.

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Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



A striking cardinal in a cherry tree turns an everyday necessity into an elegant accessory with basic needlepoint stitches, acrylic yarns and easy-to-handle plastic canvas.

With such a needlepoint cover, you can bring a wastebasket out of hiding and make it into a conversation piece. It is fairly quick to do, worked on six-to-the-inch plastic canvas and double strands of yarn, and will make a delightful Christmas gift for the gal or guy who has everything!

To obtain directions for making the wastebasket cover, send your request for Leaflet No. N-991 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. 991 containing the instruction leaflet, plastic canvas and all necessary yarns by sending check or money order for \$12.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. The design is worked from a chart and is not stamped on canvas.

DEAR PAT: I notice that most of the needlepoint designs you feature in your column are done on plastic canvas. Why? Doesn't this cheapen the fine art of needlepoint? I was always taught to use only the finest materials when doing handwork and I don't feel that this type of canvas falls into that category.

— ALMA R., MILWAUKEE, WISC.

It's quite true, Alma, that all of my recent designs have been done on plastic canvas. There are a couple of reasons. First, plastic canvas is easy for the beginner to handle; the majority of my readers are not experts. It will not pull out of shape so no blocking is needed and it is also much easier to finish. You simply cut away the excess canvas and whip or overcast two edges together. No extra stiffening is required and many items, such as the wastebasket cover shown today, need no linings.

The other reason is that it is particularly suitable for the types of items which have been featured — coasters, tote bags, Christmas ornaments and the wastebasket cover — which are not subject to heavy wear or likely to become heirlooms.

Any of these items can be made from the more traditional needlepoint canvas made with natural fibers, of course, and this may be preferable for those of you who know how to block and finish.

Plastic canvas is definitely not a good choice for soft items such as pillows, bell pulls, chair seats and the like. Nor would I choose it for a fine, framed picture. I would, however, select it for whimsical wall hangings for a nursery or game room.

For any "serious" needlepoint projects, I would choose only the finest canvas and top quality Persian wool yarns. It is for the quick, fun projects that I select plastic and acrylics.

I certainly hope that I haven't lowered the image of needlepoint and that I have encouraged more people to experience the joy of creating beauty with canvas and yarn.

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



NEEDLEPOINT... a wastebasket cover with a striking cardinal-in-a-cherrytree design.

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday afternoon Sept. 12, at Planters Bank.

duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. William McConnell, first; tied for second were Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts with Mrs. Frank Moseley and Claude Goodman.

Saturday afternoon club championship winners at First Federal were:

Tied for first were Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. J. M. Horton with Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Joyce Lamm, with a 597 percent game; Mrs. Mavis Smith and Mrs. Eloise Owens, third; Gene Mauney and Jack Hargett, fourth.

Tied for fifth were El Bass and Dot McKemie with Marilyn Bongard and Bill Bowden; Mrs. Effie Williams and George Martin, sixth.

Club championships will be held Wednesday morning and

Salad Supper Held By Club

The Westhaven Home and Garden Club held its meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kathy Woods. Mrs. Peggy Byrum was co-hostess for the informal potluck salad supper.

Individual tables were decorated with vases holding rosebuds.

A Chinese auction is planned for the November meeting to raise money for Christmas charities.

Ayden News

Dr. Gene Lang of California spent part of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Britt and family of Greensboro spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret Shelton.

Miss Patricia Hudson of Florida has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Esther Lee McLawhorn.

Mrs. Esther Mae Gibson has returned from a visit in Germany with the Emmitt Edison Gibson family.

Miss Cathy Gipson of Greensboro was a local visitor last week.

Mark Manning has returned from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Sally Cox has returned home from Pitt Memorial

Readers Reply To 'Desperate's Cry'

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to DESPERATE WIFE, who came home early and found her husband in bed with his best friend (another male), was not very well thought out. You said, "Bisexuality is a fact of life that can occur in any family. Give him up graciously, he has already consciously or unconsciously made a choice."

Abby, if he had been a wonderful husband for 18 years, and a great father, as she stated, she should have been encouraged to try to save her marriage rather than demolish it.

Granted she is in shock, and granted there has been deception on his part, but she isn't the only woman in the world who's married to a gay man. If she lives in a big city, there is a mental health clinic and a gay community service agency which can put her and her husband in touch with a support group for gay married men and their wives. Counselors will help them deal with the realities of their marriage and show them how to build a new relationship based on honest and open communication. Or they may conclude that it's best to separate. But at least they should consider the alternatives instead of scrapping the marriage.

I am sorry that you viewed the situation as hopeless. It isn't.

GAILY MARRIED IN S.F.

DEAR GAILY MARRIED: Although my answer was (I thought) very well thought out, a surprising number of readers wrote to say that they are happily married to bisexual mates, and my advice was way out in left field.

Read on: DEAR ABBY: I'm sorry DESPERATE WIFE didn't ask ME for advice instead of you. I have been happily married to a bisexual man for 33 years and have no regrets. We raised four wonderful children who knew nothing of their father's proclivity until they were grown and able to understand it. None of them love him any less for it, and all are heterosexual, I might add.

I knew my husband was gay when I married him, but I never felt threatened by it. He was 38 and I was 34. We are both in the theater. I could bet my life he has never had an affair since our marriage.

If I had caught my husband in the arms of another man at any point in our marriage I would no more have considered divorcing him than I would had I caught him with a woman. He's a fine, beautiful man who by nature is able to relate sexually to both sexes, which is not as rare as most people think.

NAMELESS, PLEASE, IN N.Y.C.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to DESPERATE WIFE, who had been happily married for 18 years to a bisexual man, was simplistic.

Human beings are capable of more flexibility than you give them credit for. You didn't present any options. One was to get help in adjusting to the idea that her husband is bisexual. She said they loved each other, had terrific sex, and great children. None of that has changed, nor has HE changed. Only what she KNOWS has changed.

My husband is gay, but we have come to realize that what we have together and what we give each other and our children is more important than what happens when we are apart.

We can allow each other to live full and complete lives — whatever that may mean. You should have told that wife that leaving a loving husband isn't the only solution.

FOUND ANOTHER WAY IN MASS.

Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baldrice are spending several days in Newport.

Mrs. Esther Lee McLawhorn has returned from a visit in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwyn of Delaware have been local visitors.

Mrs. Peggy Bright of Wilmington spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gipson.

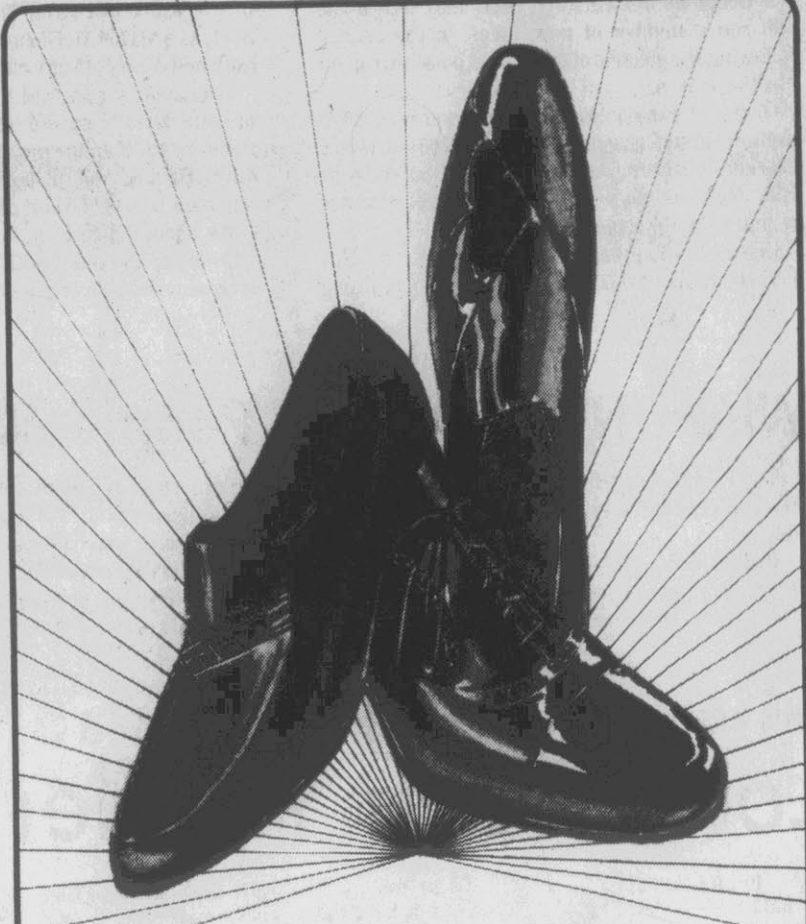
Mrs. Pauline Dixon is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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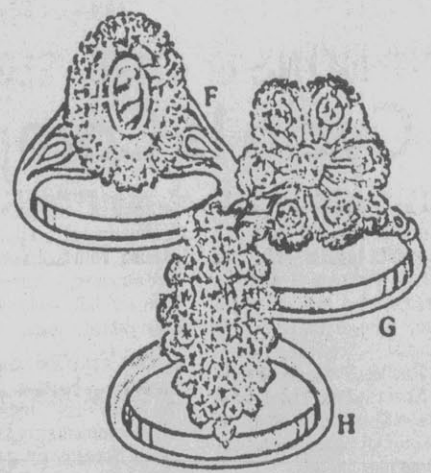
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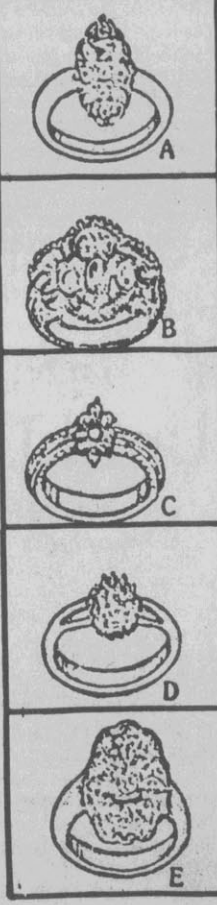
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Fall Meeting Held Friday By Woman's Club

President Elizabeth Savage conducted the first fall meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club held Friday at the club building.

The club nominated Mrs. Ernest Holt for second vice president of the NCFWC. It was announced the fall district meeting will be held in Oak City Oct. 10.

A letter was read from Faye Hoffman, corresponding secretary of NCFWC, thanking the club for acting as hostesses for the east summer workshop held at the Holiday Inn. Tom Chenier's letter expressed his appreciation for the Sally Southall Scholarship Award.

Mrs. Harry Hastings introduced junior officers present including Shelley Basnight and Maggie Brown.

Mrs. Savage emphasized CARE, Girls Haven and the state zoo as particular projects.

A tea honored new members Helen Giles and Helen Turner.

New Names Appear On Ballot

Filing for the Greenville municipal elections closed at noon Friday and local voters will find a slate of 13 candidates for the six council seats and three for mayor.

It becomes immediately clear that Greenville will see a number of new faces on the council following the election of Oct 9, and possible run-off election Nov. 6.

Of the 13 candidates for the council only three are presently serving. They are Judy Greene, Clarence Gray and Joseph Taft, Jr. Two, the Rev. Bill Hadden and Bill Dansey, are former members of the council.

Others in the race are: Ed Carter, E. E. (Ed) Howell, Richard J. (Dick) McKee, Robert David

Hunt, Jr., Gretchen Skinner, Louis Clark, Ray Whittington, and Ed Stallings.

In the mayor's race, present Mayor Percy Cox decided not to seek re-election. A present member of the council Mildred McGrath, is seeking the post, as are Don McGlohon and Elizabeth Savage, both newcomers to city elections.

Greenville voters will have adequate numbers of candidates to choose from when they go to the polls on Oct. 9. In the meantime all of us should be carefully studying the positions of the candidates and their past records of public service.

We should choose the best qualified people to administer the multi-million dollar business that is Greenville's government.

When Need Arises, People Meet It

The remnants of Hurricane David brought torrents of rain to the Pitt County area last Wednesday.

It was also a time of emergency for the blood program with supplies running low.

A special Bloodmobile visit was scheduled for

the American Legion Building.

Was it a washout? No way. Chairman Ott Alford said 192 pints were collected, and ten other persons were deferred for various reasons.

When there is a need Pitt Countians will meet it, regardless of the weather.

THIS AFTERNOON

Local Govm't Underlined

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Without going so far as to suggest dismantling them, Gov. Jim Hunt has come down hard on regional Councils of Government in recent comments.

Well aware of recurring problems in the regional agencies, of local governmental distaste for the bureaucracies, and especially of complaints that the regional councils constitute a "third tier of government" between local and state officials, the governor was blunt in dismissing the need for continued strength in the councils.

"They are the creatures of local governments ... and ought to be the servants of local governments," Hunt summed up his position.

Regional councils were born in the Kennedy-Johnson era as a federal mechanism to require local governments to plan and apply federal funds and programs across county lines.

Great Plan

"There were problems that people way back yonder thought would be best approached on some great regional basis (but) which will be best approached more on a local basis, Gov. Hunt said.

There were those, he said, who thought that regional Councils of Government would become the new level of local government and that towns and counties would "just sort of fade away," the governor said.

That obviously has not occurred, and to the contrary, Hunt went further than he has previously in praising local government in North Carolina as "committed and sufficiently competent in terms of dealing with problems of the environment, health, education ... or what have you."

Hunt referred to a survey which dismissed the myth that leadership in Tar Heel

rural counties is essentially older, tradition-bound, and provincial (reported in this column August 25), the study by the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service at State University determined rather that the leadership is relatively young, well educated, flexible, and open to new ideas and suggestions.



BILL NOBLITT

"It is clear that the action is going to be in the towns and counties.

"We need to recognize that fact of life and work with the local leadership ... to help them do the right things and meet their problems and involve local people to come in and be at that local level," Hunt said.

A Job To Do

There remains a broad

area in which regional councils can be effective, however, and should not be dismantled, Hunt feels. Counties can effectively cooperate and coordinate specific projects when one county alone may be unable to afford or support a program, or when joint efforts would best serve the people.

Such programs as multi-county youth rehabilitation centers, jails, job training, and social services were mentioned.

"We should keep the COGs as planning groups to coordinate such joint programs when those are the most effective ways to use funds or personnel," the governor commented.

But as for continued power being vested in the regional agencies, Hunt was clear in declaring his conviction that "local governments have become increasingly responsible ... committed ... competent. That is where the action is."

THE INSIDE REPORT

Carter Energy Albatross

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter's mid-July pledge not to let "one drop of foreign oil more" into the country than was imported in 1977 is becoming an energy albatross around his neck, but one he can shed only with acute political embarrassment.

The oil quota was the one major energy initiative to come out of the celebrated "domestic summit" at Camp David and was the widely praised centerpiece of his July 15 energy speech. But overly pessimistic economic forecasting and the continuing nuclear power freeze within the bureaucracy guarantees reaching the quota much faster than anybody thought possible — quite likely during 1980.

Soon thereafter, U.S. prices

will be racing above the OPEC price. To avoid this knockout punch, the temptation to reimpose tight federal controls — and reverse present policy — will be close to irresistible. There would be no effective way to reduce energy demand, despite all the claims made in the name of conservation.

The alternative: back away from the July 15 pledge. "I think the president would be absolutely nuts to stay with the quota," one high-level energy official confided to us. "Nuts" or not, however, Carter seems committed to it. The entire episode is another tragic lesson of what so often happens when the laws of economics are bent to political purposes by the government.

The oil quota idea came from the president's staff, primarily as a device to show

critical Western Europe that the U.S. meant business about energy conservation. James Schlesinger, then secretary of energy, protested that this was a descent into madness. But Schlesinger's frequent ally, then Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, opposed him this time on grounds that a quota would strengthen the dollar.

The quota was seized on during the Camp David extravaganza as one solid morsel amid vaporish philosophizing. Besides, it had the special appeal of a political gimmick. In declaring "this nation will never use more foreign oil than we did in 1977 — never," Carter seemed to be decreeing a level of usage lower than today. In fact, the 8.5 million imported barrels a day during that prosperous year was well above today's level as well as the level then expected for election year 1980.

While the public cheered this seeming step away from energy dependence, experts frowned. "The president is gambling," one congressional staff economist declared in a private

memorandum that explained how the OPEC price would no longer serve as a ceiling on domestic prices. The same economist told us a month ago: "Decontrol with a quota means that Carter will succeed in clobbering the economy" (by putting domestic oil under irresistible price pressure).

Since then, the road to ruin has accelerated. The economy's strength in staying off recession has kept oil imports unexpectedly high. But the crowning blow came in one of those exhibitions that makes the multi-faced U.S. government the wonder of the world.

On Aug. 24, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission backed down under pressure, cancelling its announced decision to resume processing licenses for new nuclear power plants. Measured very conservatively, that decision can require an extra 250,000 barrels a day in imported oil by late winter. The Energy Department plans were thoroughly undermined.

Cleaning out his desk before Labor Day, the departing Schlesinger left behind a

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

WARNING

Recently a contractor who had done a good bit of building in the very damp climate of Central America told a friend: "Down there if you leave a door standing open or shut all of the time it will certainly warp and have to be replaced."

The problem of closed or open doors in Central America suggests a similar problem with closed or open minds the world over. The person who keeps his mind closed continually becomes a warped personality. By the same token, the person who has a continually open mind

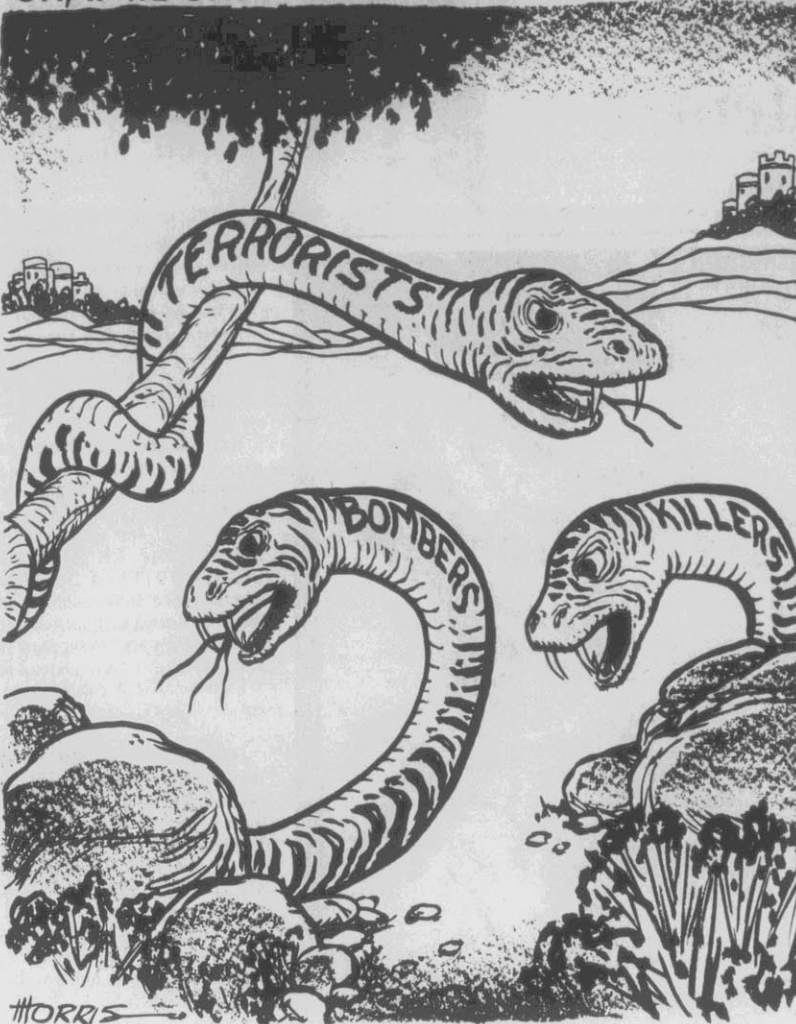
in the sense that he has no convictions is equally warped.

We need to remind ourselves that true wisdom consists in maintaining balance. We need a mind which will close on certain convictions and hold them forever. At the same time, we must all be aware that broad-mindedness is indispensable for true wisdom.

So to avoid warping, our minds must be closed to guard basic convictions; and then opened to admit new ideas.

Elisha Douglass

OH, IF WE ONLY HAD ANOTHER SAINT PATRICK!



A Face In The Crowd

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Republican George Bush promises a campaign without promises, or at least without guarantees that cannot be fulfilled.

That's a promising idea, but it will be hard to bring off, particularly for a presidential candidate who needs to get his name known in a hurry.

At this point, Bush is a face in the Republican crowd, trying to make up in energy, effort and organization what he lacks in public recognition.

"It's intense, I'll tell you. It's almost seven days a week," said the former Texas congressman, United Nations ambassador, envoy to China, Republican national chairman and CIA director.

His resume is long on appointive positions; Bush hasn't been elected to anything since he left his House seat in an unsuccessful bid for the Senate nine years ago.

That looks like a problem, but Bush sees it as an asset. He says he's got broader experience than anybody else running.

"I know that I can face whatever Holiday Inn lies ahead," he said in one of a succession of interviews packed into a single, rainy afternoon in a Washington hotel suite.

Bush is trying to gain the Republican nomination to challenge President Carter by traveling much the same route Carter took four years ago. Like Carter in those days, Bush is out of public office and not well known. Like Carter he is hoping for an early score that will make his name.

There's a big difference: In the year before Carter's nomination there was no dominant figure in the Democratic field.

This time, Ronald Reagan is far ahead of the big Republican field, well ahead in the pre-campaign polls. Reagan won't announce his candidacy until November.

As Bush sees it, if Reagan can maintain his position through the early primary elections, the contest probably will be over.

But he says Reagan will be slowed and overtaken. "I think something's going to happen," he said. "Don't ask me what."

Bush says he won't try to

(Continued on page 5)

By ART BUCHWALD

Odd Or Even Numbered

WASHINGTON — It has been believed for some time that people born with odd-numbered license plates are far different from those with even-numbered ones. But not until the gas shortage has anybody been able to do a scientific study to determine if the thesis was true or not.

Dr. Stanford Jellicoe, an auto-psychologist, has finally published a work on the subject which proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that there are many differences between odd- and even-

numbered license plate owners.

Working with a grant from the Max Leadfree Foundation, Dr. Jellicoe interviewed and tested 2,500 men and women with odd-numbered plates and 2,500 with even-numbered ones.

His conclusions, needless to say, have thrown the entire psychiatric community into a tizzy.

He revealed in his report that "odd-numbered license

plate holders were optimistic, energetic, loving and carefree. They tended to make good mates, showed respect for others and only displayed emotional immaturity when they could not find a gas station that sold unleaded gasoline. On the negative side they usually spent more money than they could afford on luxuries.



ART BUCHWALD

threw packages in the back of their cars in a disorganized fashion, usually forgot their umbrellas, and tended to park their cars at least a foot from the curb.

"Odd-numbered women license plate holders, while excellent bed companions, had trouble staying on the right side of the road."

Jellicoe believes this may

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Excuses Don't Help

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

Attorney General Rufus Edmisten has had the courage to speak out on a subject many politicians prefer to speak around.

Mr. Edmisten says that when it comes to punishing criminals we need to look at what they did rather than find excuses for them by looking at their upbringing, environment and other allegedly extenuating circumstances.

Some people, he points out, are simply mean and to deal lightly with them is to encourage them to keep on being mean.

Apparently the attorney general is a member of the school advocating bigger and fuller jails.

While it can be argued that prisons are poor places to rehabilitate criminals, it is also true that when people in prisons commit crimes those crimes are against other prisoners rather than against the law-abiding public.

In short, as long as those people are in prisons the public is spared their mischief.

The public must be concerned over the economic and environmental conditions which produce people more inclined to break the law. And the public has, indeed, demonstrated its concern. Literally billions of dollars have been spent in recent years to provide greater opportunities for these very people and to improve conditions under which they live.

They will be among us always, those who simply will not respond to opportunities. There will be those who turn to crime because they see it as an easy way to make a buck without having to subject themselves to the discipline of regular employment.

There will be those who turn to crime because, as Mr. Edmisten said, they are simply mean.

While prisons might not alter that meanness, it has been adequately proven that making excuses for lawbreakers is no panacea either.

'Until The Cycle Is Complete'

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a new strain of flu that relentlessly infects its victims and refuses to go away until it's cycle is complete, the recession spreads.

It's easy to see by looking at the reports: August unemployment rises to 6 percent, (nondefense) capital goods orders fall 10 percent in July. Inventories swell. Housing starts fall. Lending rates soar.

Nothing unusual in this, say the economists. But the downturn still isn't like recessions of before. "They all differ, they all have their characteristics," the economists say.

At the very time demand is said to be easing, prices and interest rates are worsening. Shouldn't they be dropping? Yes, the economists say. But they're not dropping, and nobody is sure what medicine

to use. The prime lending rate is now at least 12.5 percent, highest ever, and seems headed to 13. And with producer prices still rising — they jumped 1.2 percent in August — consumer prices can only go the same way.

Nevertheless, traditional economists insist that the scenario will work out something like this:

As the downturn progresses, industry is forced to reduce inventories of unsold goods. Companies live off surpluses of goods already made; they cut production further; they cut overtime; they cut jobs.

The impact spreads. Manufacturers of capital goods (the goods used in producing other goods) feel the downturn. And consumers, with incomes reduced and confidence undermined, cut back too.

Price cuts spread, and those discounts show up in the

statistics. Inflation, the government reports, is easing. With business activity weakened, borrowing demand falls and the rise in interest rates ends.

The recession continues, however, because neither business nor individuals react immediately to good news. Not after going through such bad times. Prices and interest rates continue to fall.

At some point they become enticingly low, at least as judged by levels that had prevailed before. The best credit risks begin to show up at the loan window again. The economy survivors grab up bargains.

By this time the crisis has passed and the patient is back on his feet, although weak and unable to go back to work. But the trend has been reversed.

Throughout this scenario the time element, was

missing. And time is as important as depth.

As you might expect, economists are more vague about timing than about other ingredients of recession. Many think it will be less than a year. But, nobody really knows, they confess.

Others observe that a very dangerous combination of symptoms exist, especially the presence of rising prices and interest rates at the very time the economy is weakening. "What medicine do we use?"

Current monetary policy, as expressed by the Federal Reserve Board, calls for ever higher interest rates until individuals and industry are forced to give up their spending plans.

But, with the country already descending into recession, the Fed's critics ask if such a strong dose of medicine isn't destined to worsen the condition of the patient, and even kill him.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—As South, vulnerable you hold:
♠A J 4 ♥K Q 9 7 5 4 ♦A K ♣K 4
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Dble.
Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Despite the strength of your hand, don't jump to three hearts—if the bidding is honest, your partner has nothing and nine tricks might be beyond you. Be content with two hearts. This sequence in itself virtually shows this type of hand, especially since you are competing vulnerable against two bidding opponents.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 4 ♥Q J 7 ♦6 4 3 ♠A Q 10 9 5
Partner opens the bidding

with one heart. What do you respond?

A.—Your hand is worth only one constructive bid, not two, so don't make the mistake of responding two clubs. That will leave you with a problem if partner either raises or rebids his hearts, for you won't be able to support hearts without over-stating your values. By simply bidding two hearts now, you will be admirably placed if partner makes any sort of forward-going move.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 4 ♥5 2 ♦K Q 9 7 4 3 ♠7 3 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—What started out as "the pits" has developed into a reasonable hand. Partner has made an enormously strong bid opposite what might be a year-borough, and you actually have a fine six-card suit. Jump to four diamonds to advise partner of this. Since you limited your hand with your first pass, this bid doesn't show any more strength than you actually possess.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J 10 9 6 ♥K J 3 ♦Q J 5 ♠5 3 2
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Although partner almost certainly has a four-card spade suit for his takeout double, we feel that a one no trump response, rather than one spade, is preferable here. This accurately describes your balanced hand, values in the opponent's suit and general strength. If no trump is not to partner's liking, you can always show your spades later.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠7 5 3 ♥A 10 7 6 5 4 ♦Q 4 ♠7 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♦ ?
What action do you take?

A.—If you could respond two hearts, confident that partner would pass with a weak hand, we would heartily endorse that action. Unfortunately, a two-heart bid by you would be forcing, and

could propel you into deep trouble. The correct action is to pass. If partner is strong, he will reopen. If he is not, you will have avoided a potential disaster.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 4 ♥6 5 3 ♦A 9 7 5 4 ♠K 9 6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South

Mears Col. . . .
(Continued from page 4)

make it happen with a long list of campaign promises. He faults Carter for his 1976 campaign pledges.

"Let us beware of politicians who promise quick, easy answers," Bush said in a Washington speech. "President Carter captured the White House in 1976 by making more than 600 promises to the electorate. Now he claims he can't fulfill them because the people's confidence has failed; the truth is that the country has lost confidence because he failed."

Carter did make a long list of promises, and he has found it impossible to fill all those campaign commitments.

There's a reason. As a relatively unknown candidate, Carter had to spell out his positions on hundreds of issues. Positions mean promises.

Bush faces much the same problem now.

4 ♥ 4 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Partner's bid is a takeout for the minors—if he were interested in spades as well, he would have doubled. Since your ace and king in his long suits are pure gold, we would be willing to contract for six diamonds, but wouldn't criticize a conservative five diamonds.

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A Q 3 2 ♥A J 5 4 ♦J 10 7 ♠Q 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♦
Pass Pass ?

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What action do you take?

A.—If partner has either four spades or a stopper in the enemy suit, you probably have a game. If not, the limit of the hand might be a partscore. However, West has given you another option which, at this vulnerability, we suggest you seize. Double! This might seem strange without a trump trick, but when this hand was dealt at rubber bridge a double would have netted 800 points.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K Q 10 9 7 6 5 ♥4 ♦5 ♠K Q 10 4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
What action do you take?

A.—The key to the hand is your singleton diamond. Partner must have the aces of clubs, hearts and spades to justify his bidding, and he is worried about the possibility of two diamond losers. You can set his mind at rest about that situation. Bid six spades.

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Buchwald Col. . . .
(Continued from page 4)

have something to do with the brain but said he must make further studies before coming to any definite conclusions. He did discover that odd-numbered women were very handy around the house, which was not true of odd-numbered men who seemed to excel in disco dancing.

"Odd-numbered men license plate holders," his report continued, "are passionate, with pent-up energies causing them to honk their horns at the slightest provocation. They have strong convictions about the price of gasoline and need constant soothing and sympathy to cool them down. Because they have a devil-may-care attitude about life in general, they tend to fall into radar traps, which they try to bluff their way out of by a look of innocence, which rarely ever works."

"They make good companions and only get depressed on even-numbered days when they become unstable and self-pitying. It is wise to avoid an odd-numbered man on an even-numbered day as he may attack you for no reason at all."

Dr. Jellicoe found that even-numbered license plate holders, while lacking the charm and grace of the odd-numbered ones, were much more steady and reliable when it came to matters of the heart and pocketbook. "The even-numbered people think twice before passing a two-ton truck on a two-lane highway, and are constantly telling everyone to have a nice day. Although their emotions run deep, they show tact and discretion when they go to drive-in theaters. They also prefer to keep their windows rolled up when it is raining outside."

"On the other hand they are not without fault. They tend to be indecisive when they see the traffic light turn to orange. They also shake parking meters in hopes the needles will jump without them putting in a dime."

"Even-numbered women are forgetful and rarely come home with what they went to the store to buy. They also can't remember what day they have the school car pool. Many of them are bored with their lives, and have fantasies about being married to a man with an odd-numbered license plate."

"Even-numbered men usually had strong mothers and are afraid of women gas station attendants. On odd days of the week they eat fattening food and drink too much. The following day they are usually remorseful. They care what other people think about them and whenever they have a spare moment, you can find them at a car wash."

The big question Dr. Jellicoe deals with in his study is whether someone can change his personality by changing the last number or letter on his license plate. He concludes that it is impossible. Although no one else will know, the person will still know that he is odd or even, and he has to live with that for the rest of his life.

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

warning that the 1977 import level was being approached and listing four options for dealing with that calamity. All would put the government back into oil regulation, option No. 4 reinstituting straight-out price controls. That would mean Carter had junked his own decontrol program, but this seems the course most likely to be selected by the White House.

It is no secret that Schlesinger, if still at Energy, would urge instead that Carter shelve his "not one drop" pledge of July 15. What Schlesinger's successor, Charles Duncan, would do is a secret. A methodical man, Duncan is now studying his inherited predicament.

Duncan has at his disposal clever Energy Department schemes to escape the woes of clever past schemes. All would circumvent the quota without really lifting it. An example: oil imported for the strategic petroleum reserve (supposedly growing by 300,000 barrels a day) would not count against the quota.

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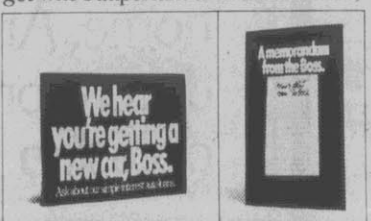
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HELPFUL HINTS — Bonnie Bost, left, Rt. 5, Concord, receives tips on sanding her ax handle from Extension 4-H Camping Specialist Del Bachert. (NCSU Photo)

Few Want To Sell But Many Would Buy Land

By BILL HUMPHRIES
NCSU Agricultural Information

RALEIGH — Few people want to sell, but many want to buy. That statement sums up the situation in the farm real estate market, say specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

To a large degree, it explains why the price of farmland has nearly tripled in North Carolina in the past dozen years, and has more than tripled on the national scene.

Just during the 12 months that ended in February this year, land prices rose 18 percent in the state and 14 percent nationally.

The average value of North Carolina farmland around February 1 was \$819 per acre. The national average was \$559. These figures are estimates compiled from semiannual surveys by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Value per acre ranged from \$100 in New Mexico to \$2,222 in New Jersey.

Among major farming areas, the highest per acre values were in the Corn Belt states—\$1,786 in Illinois, \$1,516 in Ohio, \$1,498 in Indiana and \$1,438 in Iowa. In Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, values also were high, ranging from \$1,245 to \$1,799 per acre.

During the current year, USDA said, the value of farmland is expected to rise at about last year's 14 percent rate. The forecast in part reflects further improvement in farm income and a higher general inflation rate.

Farm enlargement accounted for 63 percent of all farmland purchases during the past year. Many farm owners who purchase highly expensive machinery and equipment find it necessary to expand operations in order to hold down their cost per unit of production.

A farmer seeking to enlarge his business usually wants to buy land nearby, rather than on the other side of the county.

In many instances, such a farmer must wait years before suitable land is offered for sale in his immediate neighborhood. When it does become available, he is tempted to offer a higher

price than is justified by current commodity prices and farm incomes.

The Bureau of the Census now defines a farm as a place with annual agricultural product sales of \$1,000 or more. Under this definition, since 1975 the United States has lost 161,150 farms and now has a total of just over 2.3 million operating units.

Nationally, farms now average nearly 450 acres in size. In North Carolina, the number of farms as currently defined has dropped from 105,000 in 1975 to 99,000 this year. Land in farms now total 12.4 million acres, down 100,000 acres from the total four years ago.

With the sharp and continuing rise in land prices and the steady expansion in farm size, the average value of farm real estate per operating unit has skyrocketed.

Nationwide, average value per operating unit has risen from \$144,400 four years ago to \$251,000 in 1979. During the same period, the average value per farm in North Carolina has increased from \$70,200 to \$102,600.

Texas continues to lead the nation in number of farms, with 159,000, followed by Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, and Minnesota. North Carolina is now in sixth place.

Tar Heels At Swine Seesion

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — Area swine producers recently attended a swine disease conference sponsored by TUCO, Division of the Upjohn Company.

The North Carolina producers met with TUCO animal health research and marketing personnel to learn more about the control of various swine diseases.

Producers included the following: Jay Boswell, Farmville; Enoch Dickens, Walstonburg; Jack Lamb, Grifton; Kinsey Worthington, Greenville; and Carson Harrison, Snow Hill.

were learning could be used back home in their 4-H forestry and wildlife projects.

"Which of these trees is more valuable?" asked Rick Estes, as he pointed to pine and white oak trees with trunks grown together.

"It depends on whether you are a forester or a wildlife educator," he replied. "The pine is a faster growing, more valuable tree for timber, if you look at it from a forester's viewpoint."

"But as a wildlife educator and information specialist with the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, I see the white oak acorns as a food for turkeys, squirrels and deer."

"In situations like this we can usually compromise and thin trees and have wildlife food patches," he said.

Under a nearby shelter a class on compass reading was being taught by Leon Harkins, specialist-in-charge of Extension Forest Resources. "Suppose you're hunting alone way back in the woods and you kill a deer. Or, what if your friend has an accident and you must go for help. You need to know how to get back to that exact spot to get your deer or help your friend as soon as possible. That's one of the reasons why you need to know how to use a compass."

Meanwhile, other 4-H'ers were going on a 2½, 3 hour nature walk. "We're trying to teach them that they can go into the woods and have fun," explained Jim McGraw, extension forest resources specialist.

"We stop along the way and talk about such things as soil types and forestry stand history. Then we let them divide into groups, select a leader, pitch tents and prepare food," he noted. "They get water out of the creek and purify it, using three drops of Chlorox per quart."

On the opposite side of the camp, Cindy Black of Denver, was learning how to use a bow saw.

"Mr. Deal tells me that this bow is safer to use, since it's

lighter and less expensive to operate than a gas chain saw, but it's hard work," she remarked.

Miss Black and her group had just learned to select an ax handle and put the handle in an ax head.

Not far away, another group of youngsters was learning to shoot a 50-caliber muzzle loading rifle,

22-caliber rifle, shotgun, revolver and bow.

"We want to teach them the safe and proper use of firearms," said Richard Jarrett, wildlife resources commission hunter-safety instructor.

The 72 4-H members, ages 14-18, had been divided into six groups for the week's activities. Special topics included timber

measurements, plant ecology, map and compass reading, and wildlife and aquatic biology.

The camp was sponsored by Southern Bell Telephone Co., Federal Cartridge Corporation, and Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company. The camp was conducted by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

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Swearing In A New Board

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Ten members of the newly-created board of the N.C. Agency for Public Telecommunications will be sworn in today.

The new board, composed of 27 members, was expected to meet immediately after the swearing in ceremony.

The board was created by the 1979 General Assembly to be the governing body of the N.C. Agency for Public Telecommunications. Its main purposes include serving as a clearinghouse for information about public telecommunications in the state, operating a media center of programs and materials for the public and developing public radio stations across the state.

The new members are: George F. Bland, Raleigh; Joel L. Fleishman, Durham; Dr. Nathaniel Fullwood, Durham; Wade H. Hargrove, Raleigh; James E. Heins of Sanford; Mrs. Claudia Kadis, Goldsboro; H. Hugh Stevens Jr., Raleigh; John E. Thomas, Boone; Lee Wallenhaupt, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Carrie C. Winter, Charlotte.

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See Reading, Writing Gap Widening In U.S.

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The reading and writing gap is widening in the United States, claims a report on adult literacy published Saturday.
The reason: Skills once considered good enough for an American to function adequately are no longer sufficient. This is due to growing and complex demands of the technological society, the report to the Ford Foundation said.
"Adult Illiteracy in the United States: A Report to the Ford Foundation," was written by Carmen St. John Hunter with David Harman. These are the highlights:

Depending on the definition of literacy, there are anywhere from 18 million to 64 million adult illiterates in the United States. Conventional literacy is the ability to read, write and comprehend texts on familiar subjects and to understand signs, labels, instructions, directions necessary to get along within one's environment. Functional literacy includes the possession of skills necessary for to reach objectives as citizens, family members, consumers, job holders, etc.
Fifteen percent of American adults, 23 million, have serious reading problems; the

same number lack literacy necessary to function adequately in society.
—More than half the adult population have not completed high school in nine states — Kentucky, South Carolina, North Carolina, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and West Virginia.
—Publicly proclaimed goals of literacy programs and actual achievements are far apart. Cited as one example: the Adult Basic Education program, set up by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1964 and aiming to reach 59 million, 16 years of age and up, all without a high school education.

The project enrolled 38,000 the first year, 1965. By 1976, it had reached only an estimated 1.7 million of these. Programs run by voluntary agencies serve about one-tenth of one percent of the "target population."
Who's to blame for the growing reading and writing gap?
According to the authors, there are four perceptions of the causes of adult illiteracy and four related approaches to dealing with it.
1. Some concentrate on the failure of the schools. To them, reform of the schools is the key to decreasing adult illiteracy.
2. Others see a need for

changes in adult education. They would like at least some programs to be geared specifically to those with literacy difficulties.
3. A third group concentrates on the educational system. It views life-long learning as a way of responding to the needs of all ages and segments of the population, including adults with low educational achievements.
4. A fourth approach, which the authors adopt, suggests a radical rethinking of the purposes and forms of education as a part of the larger social system to meet needs of those who most need them.
They call for a major shift in national educational policy to serve needs especially of disadvantaged adults.
Their principal recommendation is the establishment of community-based projects to reach the most severely disadvantaged, most of whom are not enrolled in existing programs.

Lee Suggests A Race In 1984

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development Howard Lee said Sunday he is considering running for governor in 1984.
Lee, who was unsuccessful in his bid to become lieutenant governor in 1976, said in an interview with WGHP that he was keeping his options open for 1984 and that includes the governor's race.
Lee served as mayor of Chapel Hill from 1969 to 1975, becoming the first black mayor of a predominantly white Southern city.



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Phone 756-3130

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Electric Motor Repair
Machinist
Brick Masonry
Teacher Aid
Welding
Agricultural Business
Agricultural Science
Commercial Art & Graphic Design
Energy Technology
College Transfer
Industrial Management
Industrial Maintenance

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COURSE NO.	TITLE	COST	HOURS	DAY
ENG 150	COMPI	9.75	7-10	M
HIS 150	American History	16.25	7-9:30	T&Th
PSY 150	Gen Psychology	9.75	7-10	W

Evening Programs

Register For The Following Evening Classes Now

COURSE NO.	TITLE	COST	HOURS	DAY
BUS 101	Intro to Bus	9.75	7-10	Tu
BUS 102	Begin Type	9.75	7-9:30	Tu&Th
BUS 103	Intermed Type	9.75	7-9:30	T&Th
BUS 104	Advanced Type	9.75	7-9:30	T&Th
BUS 105A	Intro to S'Hand	9.75	7-9:30	T&Th
BUS 150	Ten-Key Add (SL)	3.25	TBA	TorTh
BUS 151	Full-Key Add (SL)	3.25	TBA	TorTh
BUS 152	Electron Print Cal (SL)	3.25	TBA	TorTh
BUS 153	Print Calcu (SL)	3.25	TBA	TorTh
BUS 154	Cash Regist (SL)	3.25	TBA	TorTh
BUS 181M	Admin Medical Office Assistant Procedures	9.75	7-10	W
BUS 243	Advertising	13.00	7-9:30	M&W
ENG 102	Composition	9.75	7-10	M
ENG 206	Bus Commun	9.75	7-10	W
ISC 232	Labor Relations	13.00	6:30-10:30	Th
MAT 100	Rev of Fund Math	16.25	7-9:30	M&W
PSY 102	Psychology	9.75	7-10	W
RLS 101	Fund of Real Est	13.00	7-10	M&Th
SOC 102	Sociology	9.75	7-10	M

TBA-To Be Arranged

For further information about these or any of the evening program offerings, please contact the Office Of Continuing Education, Pitt Community College by calling 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266
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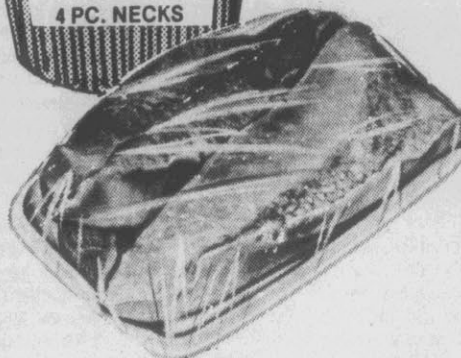
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$5.50 to \$1.00 lower. Wilson 39.25; Rocky Mount 39.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 39.00; Kinston 39.00; Salisbury 38.00; Spiveys Corner 38.00. Sows: Spivey's Corner (325-600 pounds up) 28.00-33.25; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 32.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply moderate. Demand moderate. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 39.21 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,220,000.

Selected stock quotations as of 11:00 a.m.
Burroughs Corporation 72½
United Telecommunications 25½
Heublein, Inc. 28½
Jefferson Pilot 36
Tri South Mortgage Investors 3½
Wachovia Realty Investments 15½
Eckerd Corp. 29
Central Soya 12½
Hardee's 14
Integon 30½
Fieldcrest Mills 30½
Hatteras Income Securities 12½
Virginia Power & Light 42½
Eaton 39
John Deere 49
Procter & Gamble 78
Piedmont Aviation 14½
Conner Homes 16
McGraw Edison 30½
NCNB 14½
OVER THE COUNTER
Combined Insurance Co. 20 20½
Planters National Bank 19½-20¼
Lowe's Company 19½-20¼

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose today despite worries over rapidly rising interest rates, and amid reports that imported oil may be growing scarcer and more costly. At noon, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up by 1.96 at 876.11. Advances led declines 6-5 in New York Stock Exchange consolidated trading and noon NYSE volume was 12.89 million shares.

A tighter-than-expected credit stance by the Federal Reserve resulted in a quickly spreading 12½ percent prime lending rate. Some analysts predicted a 13½ percent rate in the near future, and Nancy Teeters, a member of the Fed's Board of Governors, said today she expects "a small recession" and a slow recovery.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Zaki Ahmed Yamani, was quoted as saying Saudi oil production should remain at current levels. But Canada, supplier of 1 percent of U.S. crude oil imports, was reported poised to curb or cut shipments of oil to the United States.

Iraq reportedly may reduce oil exports to the West, and Nigeria was said to be ready to boost prices beyond limits set by the oil producers' cartel.

Gulf Oil led the NYSE most-actives, gaining ¾ to 33½. It gained ground following Dome Petroleum's report of a major Canadian oil find. Dome rose ¾ to 48 on the American Stock Exchange. Conoco rose ¾ to 40½ in active trading after an Oslo newspaper said a Norwegian North Sea gasfield in which Conoco holds a share may turn out to be one of the largest in the world.

Chrysler lost ½ at 8. It pledged to produce conservatively in 1980. Boeing gained ¾ to 46½ after the Italian airline Alitalia said it is buying nine 747 aircraft for more than \$580 million.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index gained .16 to 61.55; the Amex market value index rose .80 to 223.89.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks
High Low Last
Abell 36½ 36½ 36½
Akron 15½ 15½ 15½
Alcoa 30 35½ 36
Alcoa 30 35½ 36
Am Airline 17½ 12½ 12½
Am Baker 15½ 15½ 15½
Am Brands 65½ 65½ 65½
Amer Can 39½ 39½ 39½
Am Cyan 29½ 29 29
Am Motors 7½ 7½ 7½
Am Stand 56½ 56½ 56½
Am T&T 22½ 22½ 22½
Beal Food 22½ 22½ 22½
Beth Steel 23½ 23½ 23½
Boeing 46½ 46½ 46½
Borden 25½ 25½ 25½
Burling Ind 21½ 21½ 21½
Canon Mills 20½ 20½ 20½
Celanese 45½ 45½ 45½
Cent Soya 12½ 12½ 12½
Champ Int 26½ 26½ 26½
Chesley Sys 29½ 29½ 29½
Chrysler 8¼ 8 8
Coca-Cola 38½ 38½ 38½
Colg Palm 17 16½ 16½
Comm Edis 24½ 24½ 24½
Confl Group 30½ 30 30½
Delta Air 42½ 42½ 42½
Dow Chem 30 29½ 30
DuPont 43½ 43 43½
Duke Pow 18½ 18½ 18½
Eastman 8 8 8
East Kodak 55½ 55½ 55½
Eaton Corp 42½ 42½ 42½
Esmark 29½ 29½ 29½
Exxon 57½ 57 57½
Firestone 11¼ 11¼ 11¼
FlaPowL 26½ 26½ 26½
Ford 28½ 28½ 28½
FordMot 43½ 43½ 43½
For McKess 23½ 23½ 23½
Fuqua Ind 13½ 13 13
Gulf Oil 40 40 40
Gen Elec 52½ 52 52½
Gen Food 34½ 34½ 34½
Gen Mills 26½ 26½ 26½
Gen Motors 59½ 59 59½
GenTelE 28½ 28 28½
GaPac 27½ 27½ 27½
Goodrich 22½ 22½ 22½
Goodyear 15½ 15½ 15½
Grace Co 33½ 33½ 33½
Glor Nek 37½ 37½ 37½
Greyhound 14½ 14½ 14½
Gulf Oil 40 40 40
HerculesInc 20½ 20½ 20½
Honeywell 79½ 79 79½
IBM 67½ 67½ 67½
Int Harv 42½ 42½ 42½
Int Paper 44½ 44½ 44½
Int Rectil 22½ 21½ 22½
Int T&T 29½ 29½ 29½
K mart 27½ 27½ 27½
KaiserAlum 20½ 20½ 20½
Kane Mill 8¼ 8¼ 8¼
KraftInc 47 46½ 46½
KrogerCo 24½ 24½ 24½
Liggett Grp 35 34½ 35
Lockheed 26½ 26½ 26½
Lows Corp 63½ 62½ 63
Masonite 27½ 26½ 27½
McDermott 21 20½ 20½
Mead Corp 27½ 27½ 27½
MinnMMA 54½ 53½ 53½
Mobil 55½ 55½ 55½
Monsanto 22½ 22½ 22½
Nabisco 27½ 27½ 27½
Nat Distl 22½ 22½ 22½
OlinCorp 22½ 22½ 22½
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Penney JC 31½ 31½ 31½
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Polaroid 27½ 27½ 27½
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RCA 25½ 25 25½
RaisinPur 110½ 110½ 110½
RepublicSil 27½ 27½ 27½
Revlon 51 50½ 51
Reynold Ind 61½ 61½ 61½
Rockwell Int 41½ 41½ 41½
RoyCrown 13½ 13½ 13½
SciRegis Pap 31½ 31½ 31½
Scott Paper 18½ 18½ 18½
SeabCo Lin 28½ 28½ 28½
SearsRoeb 19½ 19½ 19½
Skyline Cp 11½ 11½ 11½

Just shift the direction by 10 degrees and see how much it misses the point it otherwise would have hit," he said, pointing to a map. "An error of 10 degrees in heading can cause an appreciable difference." Scientists don't know what caused the wobbles in David's course, but they'll study those deviations once the hurricane season is over. At sea, a 50-mile change of course isn't significant. Near land, as David proved so conclusively last week, it is.

Hurricane...

(Continued from page 1)

Currents of air in the upper atmosphere — forecasters call them "steering currents" — control where the storm goes, not unlike the way a river's current pushes a block of wood.

"But the atmosphere is a river without any shoreline or boundaries," Lawrence said. "So, within limits, it can flow anywhere it wants to...."

"A hurricane is an active, dynamic system that interacts with the river. Perhaps there are forces within the storm itself that interact with the environment and have an effect on the course of the storm."

Because scientists don't know a great deal about the steering currents over much of the earth, Lawrence said, they have to do some mathematical guessing. They usually follow them instead of predicting what they'll do.

"Just shift the direction by 10 degrees and see how much it misses the point it otherwise would have hit," he said, pointing to a map. "An error of 10 degrees in heading can cause an appreciable difference."

Scientists don't know what caused the wobbles in David's course, but they'll study those deviations once the hurricane season is over. At sea, a 50-mile change of course isn't significant. Near land, as David proved so conclusively last week, it is.

Environmental Meet Cancelled

The Environmental Advisory Commission meeting, regularly scheduled for Sept. 11, has been cancelled until the regular Oct. 9 meeting.

The October session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor conference room at city hall.

Whitfield To Address Club

Carl E. Whitfield, community development specialist with the Governor's Highway Safety Program will be the guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Coastal Plains Traffic Safety Club here Thursday.

The traffic safety organization will meet at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge. Whitfield's topic includes accidents at railroad crossings and the problems with the alcohol influenced driver and speed.

Obituaries

Freeman

Mr. John Albert Freeman, 72, died Friday at Greenville Villa Nursing Center. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 1 p.m., at Selvia Chapel F. W. B. Church by the Rev. Clifton Gardner. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Cemetery, Farmville. Mr. Freeman was born in Greene County where he attended the area schools.

Survivors: six sons, Arthur Lee of Washington, D. C., Willie James and Robert Freeman of Bell Arthur, Johnnie Freeman Jr. of Baltimore, Md., Lester Earl Freeman of Elizabeth City and A. J. Freeman of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Jean Gilbert of High Point and Mrs. Rosa Cummings of Brooklyn, N. Y.; one brother, Caesar Freeman of Bell Arthur; five sisters, Mrs. Clara Hicks, Mrs. Dora Faircloth, and Mrs. Bertha Nobles, all of Greenville, Mrs. Lurenda Joyner of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Maddie Vines of Farmville; 24 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Phillip Brothers Mortuary Monday from 8-9 p.m. The family will meet at 1107 W. Fourth Street.

Locke

BALTIMORE, MD. — Mr. Luther C. Locke died this morning in Lutheran Hospital here. He was the father of Luther C. Locke Jr. of Baltimore and Mrs. Rosa Shivers of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

Phillips

GRIFTON — Melcher Rehm Phillips, 90, Rt. 2, Grifton, died Saturday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 p.m., at Garner's Funeral Chapel, Kinston, by the Rev. Clifton Rice. Burial will follow in the Grifton City Cemetery.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Ada Owens Phillips; five daughters, Mrs. Fannie Daniels and Mrs. Marjorie Ward of Kinston, Mrs. Evelyn Tripp and Mrs. Rehm Moore of Grifton, Mrs. Hazel Hurt of Fayetteville; seven stepdaughters, Mrs. Ruby Dail, Mrs. Iris Nobles, Mrs. Marie Smith, and Mrs. Dorothy Davis, all of Kinston, Mrs. Edna Garner of Florida; Mrs. Marjorie Harris and Mrs. Gladys Daughtry of Grifton; one stepson, the Rev. John Owens of Mount Olive; nine

grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Willcox

Mrs. Susan Lewis Willcox, 49, wife of Lt. Col. Tilton Willcox, U. S. Air Force (Ret.), died Saturday at her home, 239 Windsor Road.

Funeral services were held Monday, 3 p.m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Lawrence P. Houston Jr., rector. Graveside rites will be held in Maplewood Cemetery, Wilson, 5 p.m.

A Wilson native, Mrs. Willcox graduated from Charles L. Coon High School, Wilson. She attended Atlantic Christian College and graduated from George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Willcox taught in the Fairfax County, Virginia School System, and at Pace Academy, Greenville. She moved to Greenville with her family from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base nine years ago.

A member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, she was secretary of the Church Women for the past year, a member of the Altar Guild and chairperson of the Adult Sunday School Program. She was a member of St. Mary-Anne's chapter, as well as the Greenville Art Society, the Benjamin May Chapter of the D. A. R., Brook Valley Country Club, the Pamlico Sailing Club, and the Thalian Book Club. She had served as secretary of the Brook Valley Garden Club for a number of years.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. David S. Wheeler of Greensboro and Miss Sarah Tilton Willcox of the UNC Medical School, Chapel Hill; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Cobb Lewis of Wilson.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to any favorite charity.

Water Slide Collapsed

CHOCOWINITY, N.C. (AP) — Several persons suffered minor injuries Sunday when the water slide at Whichard's Beach collapsed.

Warren Whichard said the collapse was "primarily due to overload."

Five or six people were sliding at once when the fiberglass surface collapsed at a point about 15 feet off the ground, spilling several sliders onto the ground, he said.

Whichard said he saw 11 people receive some sort of injury in the incident. Those treated and released at the Beaufort County Hospital emergency room included Harvey Carraway of Washington, Gerald Carraway of Tarboro, Walter G. Buck, Glenwood Page, Randall L. Page, James M. Rogerson, Clifford W. Carraway and Terri P. Rogerson.

Original FWB Session Slated

KINSTON — The Original Free Will Baptist of North Carolina will hold its 67th session at Lenoir Community College Wednesday and Thursday.

The church will have a mission rally Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and the Rev. Vance Link, missionary to Mexico, will be the featured speaker.

The convention of churches owns and operates the Free Will Baptist Children's Home, Mount Olive College and the Free Will Baptist Retirement Homes. Other affiliated enterprises include the Church Finance Association, the Free Will Baptist Press Foundation of Ayden and Cragmont Assembly.

Dr. Cohen N.Y. Seminar

Dr. Steven I. Cohen of Family Chiropractic Health Services, Winterville, attended a seminar this past weekend in New York City.

The seminar participants studied acupuncture, acupressure and chiropractic meridian therapy for treatment of various chronic and acute health conditions. The instructor was Dr. Richard Yennie, D. C., deputy director of the Chinese Medical Association. The seminar was sponsored by the Parker Foundation for Chiropractic Research.

Whichard estimated the damage at roughly \$5,000 and said Whichard's Beach is insured for such accidents.

Whichard Beach is located on the Pamlico River about four miles from Chocowinity.

Performing An Autopsy

An autopsy is being performed on the body of a 49-year-old Brook Valley woman, found dead at her home Saturday.

Dr. Stan Harris, Pitt County Medical Examiner, said this morning that he was still working on the autopsy on Mrs. Susan Lewis Willcox of 239 Windsor Road.

Pitt Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that Mrs. Willcox's husband, Tilton Willcox, told officers that he discovered his wife dead in an upstairs bedroom of their home around 5 p.m.

According to the sheriff, three empty medication bottles were found in the room and a note, apparently left by Mrs. Willcox, was found on a nightstand next to the bed.

The Greenville Rescue Squad responded to the call, he said. Sheriff Tyson said that investigation of the death is continuing by his office.

Revival Series Begins Tonight

Revival services will be starting tonight at New Hope Fellowship Tabernacle Holiness Church. The speaker for the services, which begin at eight o'clock, will be Elder Bobby R. Barnhill.

Holy communion service will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

CORRECTION

Bible classes will begin Monday, September 10, 7 p.m., at New Covenant Holy Church, Grifton, not Tuesday, as stated in Friday's edition.

Stewart Gains Money Backers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — House Speaker Carl Stewart, D-Gaston, an unannounced candidate for lieutenant governor, has gained the support of some well-to-do financial backers for his 1980 campaign.

They include former Raleigh Mayor Seby B. Jones; James Gordon Hanes Jr. of the textile-rich Winston-Salem family; Duke family heir Mary Duke Biddle Trent Semans of Durham and Charlotte department store executive Thomas M. Belk.

Stewart says he has a name recognition problem with the public and will have to depend heavily on media advertising to improve his voter recognition.

He said recently he has already raised more than \$100,000 for his campaign but expects to need as much as \$500,000 for the May 6 Democratic primary.

INQUIRY AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it has authorized a grand jury to begin investigating possible illegal activities within the United States by the government of South Africa.

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7:10 pm	9:02 pm (1-stop)	—	—

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The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — Grimsland AA meets at Grimsland Methodist Church

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
9:30 a.m. — Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W.E. Roseveare
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

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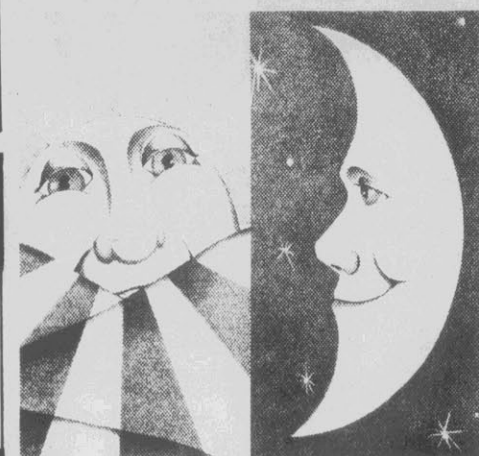
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not more than 15° cooler than the temperature outside. Second, don't overwork your water heater. Use the dishwasher and washing machine only for full loads, and wash clothes in cool water instead of hot.

By following these tips, you'll be keeping your power bills down, and helping us all make it through the summer without power shortages.

Vepco

MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1979

Austin, McEnroe Win U.S. Open



Cup For The Champ

Tracy Austin holds up the first prize cup in the 1979 U.S. Open at Flushing, N.Y. Austin beat the defending champ Chris Evert-Lloyd 6-4, 6-3 for the impressive win. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — She's 16, quiet, reserved, steady rather than flashy, a sprightly suburban schoolgirl with pigtails and pink dresses.

He's 20, brash, brazen, a shoot-from-the-hip street kid in sneakers with the talent to back up his words.

Tracy Austin and John McEnroe. They are tennis' younger generation, and Sunday they showed a sellout crowd at the U.S. Open and a national television audience that the future is now.

Austin, playing her patient baseline game to perfection and capitalizing on her opponent's uncommonly frequent errors, dethroned four-time defending titlist Chris Evert-Lloyd 6-4, 6-3 to become the youngest champion in U.S. tennis championship history.

Then it was McEnroe's turn, and the outcome was never in doubt. In the first all-New York final in U.S. Open history, McEnroe's strong serve and volley game proved far too effective for Vitas Gerulaitis. McEnroe won 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, to become the youngest winner of the men's singles title since Pancho Gonzalez, who was 19 when he won in 1948.

Both singles winners earned \$39,000 from the total prize money of \$563,600.

When it was all over, McEnroe heaved his racket 25 feet into the air, his ruddy face contorted in ecstasy. He had proven himself a champion be-

fore an ornery hometown crowd that earlier in the two-week event had cheered his every fault.

"This is by far the biggest win I've ever had, especially because this tournament is practically in my backyard," said McEnroe, who lives with his family in Douglaston, some 10 minutes from the National Tennis Center in Flushing

Meadow.

"I didn't think I got nervous at matches, but these last two have really been something. I was so nervous it was a joke."

McEnroe, the No. 3 seed, had a tumultuous road to the finals. Two of his opponents defaulted. His second-round match against Ilie Nastase was a circus, an unruly crowd holding up play for 15 minutes and forcing the

removal of umpire Frank Hammond.

Saturday he faced Jimmy Connors, the defending champion who had beaten McEnroe in straight sets in the same circumstances a year ago.

"Last year I went in with a negative attitude — I knew Jimmy was going to beat me," said McEnroe. "This year it was different. This was the

first time I came into the tournament confident I could win."

McEnroe knocked off Connors 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 and rode that high into the final against Gerulaitis.

"I'm sorry I had to beat Vitas, because he's a friend of mine," said McEnroe. "But I'm glad he went out there and played lousy."

Actually, Gerulaitis — the No. 4 seed who grew up in Brooklyn and Howard Beach and now resides in nearby Kings Point — didn't play that badly; McEnroe played that well.

Of 15 service games, McEnroe was broken only once. The rest of the time he domi-

nated play with his brilliant net game. Gerulaitis, whose strength is his speed and agility, was simply no match for McEnroe's power.

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Allison Wins With A Prayer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — As Bobby Allison rode out the final laps of the Capital City 400 Grand National stock car race, he offered up a small prayer:

"Please, Lord, no caution flags."

Allison's plea was answered Sunday, and the race finished under the green flag with Allison's Thunderbird half a lap ahead of Darrell Waltrip's Chevrolet.

It was the fifth Grand National victory this season for Allison, a 41-year-old veteran from Hueytown, Ala., and it was one of the most lopsided. Allison took the lead after 18 laps and never was behind again except for during a few brief moments after pit stops.

Waltrip, the Franklin, Tenn., driver who leads the Grand National point standings and pushed his earnings this year past \$400,000 with the \$9,525 second-place money, took the lead on a quick pit stop on the 272nd lap.

He was able to hold Allison off for 11 laps, but once Allison worked his way by, he pulled away steadily.

"I figured the only way I was going to lose was if we had a late caution period," said Allison, who added:

"I really thought I had everybody covered anyway, but you never know. After a caution when everybody came out with fresh tires, some of those guys were really strong. Once we wore the tires a little bit, I could get away from them."

Waltrip was the only driver in the same lap with Allison.

Ricky Rudd of Chesapeake, Va., driving a Thunderbird, finished third a lap down. Fourth, nipping at Rudd's bumper as they finished, was Lennie Pond of Chester, Va., driving a Chevrolet in relief of pole-winner Dale Earnhardt of Kannapolis, N.C.

Two laps down were Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., in an Oldsmobile and 13-time Fairgrounds Raceway winner Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., in a Chevrolet.

There never was any real doubt about the race once Allison got the lead. At one point, he had lapped everybody but Earnhardt and was closing quickly on him when the first of only two caution flags came out. His only close was on the 279th lap when Terry Labonte and James Hylton wrecked, bringing out the other caution.

"I was pretty close to that, but I had plenty of time to slow down and get by it," said Allison.

Boosters To Meet

The D.H. Conley Booster Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the school's library. Highlights A film of last week's football game with West Craven will be shown.

Running back Ted Brown of the Minnesota Vikings was the MVP of the 1978 Tangerine Bowl.

Rose Races

The Rose cross-country team finished fourth out of 26 schools Sunday at an invitational cross-country meet at Campbell College.

The Rampants were led by sophomore Harry Williams. Williams, in his first cross-country meet ever, finished first in the fastest heat of the day with a time of 9:58, only four seconds off the meet record.

Others finishing include: Second heat: 2. Kenny Smith (10:12); third heat: 11. Dan Mayo (11:11); Fourth heat: 15. Vincent Murphy (11:35); Fifth heat: 6. Teddy Gartman (11:17).

Despite Pressure, Graham Wins By One

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — On the 17th hole, Lou Graham set up for a tough chip shot when a fan on the hill shouted: "Don't let the pressure get you."

The fan obviously didn't know who he was addressing. The 41-year-old Graham has been playing golf under pressure for a long time, winning more than \$1 million in prize money on the PGA tour since 1964.

"That made me more determined," Graham said. "I didn't look up. I just stepped back, looked at my ball and hit right up to the hole."

Then, with a 2-stroke lead, the pressure became more intense. As Graham got set for his short putt on the 17th green Sunday, he heard a tremendous roar from a huge gallery on the 18th. Ben Crenshaw had finished with a birdie and Graham's lead was cut to a stroke. "Nobody had to tell me," Graham said. "I knew what

had happened. I didn't even turn around to look at the leader board."

Graham played the final hole cautiously, getting down in par by two-putting from 12 feet and winning the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Classic with a 72-hole score of 275, 9 under par.

Little Wins LPGA By Two

DENVER (AP) — As she tucked a \$15,000 first-place check in her purse, Sally Little was asked if she felt she was approaching the status of superstar on the women's golf tour.

"I feel I'm gaining," she answered. "You have Nancy Lopez, and you have your estab-

lished world players like Kathy Whitworth and Jane Blalock. I'm just starting to reach that level. I still have to prove myself."

Little's victory in a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament here Sunday was her third of the season and boosted her into fourth place on the year's money-earnings list with \$115,442. Little had won only two tournaments in her previous eight years on the tour.

"This victory tells me I can win," said the slender, blue-eyed blonde from South Africa who now lives in Dallas. "I've been fighting it for a long time. I haven't been the most positive player under pressure. I've choked a lot — lost some tournaments I could have won."

Why the improvement? "I think the main difference now is that I've matured," she said. "On the 15th hole today, I hit a terrible tee shot into the rough. But instead of going for it on my second shot, I played a safe 7-iron. I had looked at the board and knew where I stood. I told myself I could still make par, but I wanted to be sure I didn't make double bogey."

For the Wolfpack Tom Fink once again did most of the scoring. Fink, who was voted the tournament's MVP, scored two goals early in the first period to send the Wolfpack up, 2-0.

Duke's Graziano Ciglio answered Fink's goals with two of his own to tie the game at the half.

In the second half, Steve Green broke the deadlock with 16 minutes remaining in the game and Hiram King added another goal with less than three minutes to go. Duke had nine shot attempts in the second half but were unable to get the ball past Wolfpack goalie Jim Mills.

North Carolina midfielders Rick Marvin and Tim Ensley were the two Tar Heel scorers, while ECU's Jeff Karpovich put the Pirates on the board.

Wolfpack Wins Soccer Tourney

A weary but happy N.C. State team received the Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament trophy here Sunday afternoon after surviving two days of soccer, including a 4-2 win over Duke in the finals.

In the first game Sunday, North Carolina wrapped up third place with a 2-1 win over East Carolina.

Duke-ECU Tickets

All Duke-ECU football tickets must be picked up by Wednesday with all remaining tickets to be returned to Duke on Thursday, the ECU ticket office said today.

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Steelers Race Past Oilers, 38-7

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It was touted as a rematch. It wound up looking more like a replay. Eight months ago the Pittsburgh Steelers ignored — or took advantage of — freezing rain and beat the visiting Houston Oilers 34-5 to take that big

step that got them into the Super Bowl. Sunday's regular-season game was being hailed as a rematch of that American Conference title showdown. This time the weather in Pittsburgh was exactly the opposite — warm, sunny, clear — but the result was virtually the same.

This time the Steelers mauled the Oilers 38-7. "I said last January that the weather didn't beat us — Pittsburgh did — and they won the ballgame today in ideal weather conditions for both teams," Houston Coach Bum Phillips admitted.

In Sunday's other National Football League games it was New England 56, the New York Jets 3; Buffalo 51, Cincinnati 24; San Diego 30, Oakland 10; Tampa Bay 29, Baltimore 26 in overtime; Dallas 21, San Francisco 13; Miami 19, Seattle 10; Chicago 26, Minnesota 7; Green Bay 28, New Orleans 19; St. Louis 27, the New York Giants 14; Washington 27, Detroit 24; Cleveland 27, Kansas City 24.

Tonight it's Atlanta at Philadelphia. "They did everything that got them to the Super Bowl," Phillips said of the Steelers.

In fact, it was frightening what the Steelers did. On offense, Terry Bradshaw

passed for two touchdowns. One of them went to Sidney Thornton, who also ran for a TD. But it was the Steel Curtain defense that really shone. The Oilers managed a scant 124 yards — total yards — against Joe Greene, Jack Lambert and friends.

Patriots 56, Jets 3

A defense isn't the only thing that can take the life out of a defense. A more potent offense can, too — like New England's, for instance.

A week ago it looked weak against the Steelers. Steve Grogan's passing game was clearly off. But against the Jets he was magnificent, completing five touchdown passes covering 49, 44 and 28 yards to Harold Jackson and 37 and 50 yards to Stanley Morgan.

Bills 51, Bengals 24

Buffalo, which displayed its defensive prowess in a narrow 9-7 loss to Miami last Sunday, showed what it is capable of doing with the ball.

More specifically, Roland Hooks showed what he can do with the ball. The one-time reserve running back behind O.J. Simpson, now residing in Terry Miller's shadow, touched it seven times.

Chargers 30, Raiders 10

San Diego waited a full year to get even for what has become known as the "immaculate deception." Ken Stabler's intentional fumble that was kicked and dribbled into the end zone by Pete Banaszak and Dave Casper for a last-second winning touchdown.

The Chargers got even when Dan Fouts passed for three touchdowns and linebacker Woodrow Lowe ran in a Stabler interception for another.

Bucs 29, Colts 26

Greg Landry of Baltimore was cocking his arm to throw on the third play of overtime when Randy Crowder of Tampa Bay got to him. The resulting fumble was recovered by the Bucs' Bill Kollar — and Neil

O'Donoghue immediately kicked a 31-yard field goal that beat the Colts.

Cowboys 21, 49ers 13

O.J. Simpson of San Francisco (43 yards) and Tony Dorsett of Dallas (54 yards) made their season debuts at running back — but it was Roger Staubach's first two touchdown passes of the season that gave the Cowboys their victory.

Staubach hit Drew Pearson for 22 yards and a score late in the third period to wipe out the 49ers' 10-6 lead and found Billy Joe DuPree for 13 yards and a TD in the fourth quarter.

Dolphins 19, Seahawks 10

Miami's Bob Griese threw two touchdown passes — 7 yards to Norm Bulaich and 3 yards to Nat Moore — and rookie Uwe von Schamann kicked field goals of 36 and 31

yards to beat the Seahawks.

The Dolphins intercepted three passes by Jim Zorn and each one led to a score, including the two field goals by von Schamann, who replaced Garo Yepremian on the Miami roster.

Bears 26, Vikings 7

Walter Payton amassed 182 yards — 141 of them in the second period — in Chicago's trouncing reserve quarterback Vince Evans combined with James Scott on a 56-yard scoring pass play. Tommy Kramer, who threw for four TDs last week for Minnesota, ran 2 yards for the Vikes' lone score this week.

Packers 28, Saints 19

Steve Atkins ran 3 yards for Green Bay's winning TD, then sprinted 60 yards to set up a 3-yard scoring run by Eric Torkelson that locked up the Pack-

ers' victory over New Orleans.

Cardinals 27, Giants 14 Ottis Anderson of the Cardinals became only the fourth rookie in NFL history to rush for 100 yards in his first two games, tacking 111 onto his 193 of a week ago as St. Louis rallied from a 14-0 deficit to beat the Giants.

Redskins 27, Lions 24

Washington's Mark Moseley, given a second chance by the Lions, beat them with a 41-yard field goal eight seconds from the final gunds for having too many men on the field. Joe Theismann threw two TD passes for the Redskins.

Browns 27, Chiefs 24

Brian Sipe threw three TD passes, the final one a 21-yarder to Reggie Rucker with 52 seconds left, to vault Cleveland past the Chiefs.



Woody Peete

Watching Saturday night's game in the newly renamed Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh, one got the idea that the two teams might have changed uniforms at halftime.

Just as East Carolina had dominated the line of scrimmage during the first half, so did N.C. State dominate it during the second.

East Carolina had everything going for it at the half. They had pushed down to within field goal range and scored as the final seconds of the half ticked off the clock, taking a 17-13 lead. At that time, it looked like State's Nathan Ritter, who had been the hero of last year's 29-13 win over the Pirates, could easily be the goat of this year's contest. He had missed a PAT try and a field goal—at that point, the difference in the game.

The Pirates got the ball on the second half kickoff, and had the chance to establish another drive and keep their momentum.

But on the first play, quarterback Leander Green's pitch was off target, and the ball rolled all the way back to the two yard line. The fired-up State defense nearly pulled out a safety from that series, and the Pirates had to punt from only inches in front of their goal line. State took the ball in after that to move ahead, and two plays after the kickoff, a ball which slipped through the hands of Vern Davenport on a Green pass popped into defensive back Mike Nall's grasp, setting up another score.

All that served to take a lot of wind out of the Pirate sails, while boosted the Wolfpack into a frenzy.

So devastating was the line play by the Wolfpack in the second half that the Pirates were held to minus eight yards rushing—a thing unheard of in the Pat Dye era.

It didn't mean, however, that the Pirates were not a good team. It just went to prove that State, as predicted by so many, is a great one.

The contest, too, reminded a number of Pirate observers of the South Carolina game of two years ago, when the Pirates held the lead at the half, and were then stymied in the second half as the Gamecocks came back to gain a victory.

The Pirates were not helped Saturday by the loss of Jeffrey Warren, ejected for a personal foul, and injuries to fullback Theodore Sutton and offensive tackle Joe Godette. Hopefully, both will be able to play this Saturday against Duke.

As far as the Duke game is concerned, that will be another tough contest for the Pirates. Duke has had all of its pre-season drills to prepare for the wishbone attack, and morale under new coach Red Wilson, is reported at an all-time high.

The Pirates will have to put together two good halves this week to pull out as a victor instead of a victim.

Wallace Overcomes Vets To Win Governor's Cup

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Rusty Wallace, whose driving has drawn complaints from the regulars, overcame such veterans as Joe Ruttman and A.J. Foyt to win the Governor's Cup 250-mile U.S. Auto Club stock car race Sunday.

Wallace, 23, said the victory on the State Fair Park mile oval — his third in his first USAC season — had a lot to do with ignoring a near-empty fuel tank.

"I don't think there is more than a couple of quarts of fuel left in that car," he said after his Firebird finished three seconds ahead of Ramo Stott of Keokuk, Iowa, who drove a Camaro.

"The last time here, I went 99 miles on the 22 gallons," he said. "I was skeptical about making it (this time). I was worried real bad, but the car was running consistently and I decided to stay with it."

There was some question about how the more experienced drivers might treat the kid from Arnold, Mo.

Ruttman was deprived of an apparent victory in a 500-mile race at the park in August when Wallace rammed him into a spin.

Sal Tovella groused about Wallace after a collision similarly put him out of a 200-miler at the fairgrounds.

Wallace took the lead to stay at the 199th lap after Ruttman's Phoenix blew an engine and hit a wall at the 106th lap.

Foyt left at the 221st with engine trouble, but finished 14th and retains his circuit point lead with 1,640.

Wallace is second with 1,190, followed by Bay Darnell 1,120, Ruttman 1,050, Terry Ryan 935 and Bob Brevak, 905.

Brevak, of Ashland, Wis., was third in a Camaro, followed by Ken Rowley of Bloomington, Ill., and Tovella, Addison, Ill., both in Volares.

The victory earned Wallace the winner's share of a \$43,500 purse before a crowd of 13,478. Wallace recently won a 150-miler on the dirt track at Du Quoin, Ill.

After Ruttman was out, Wallace led until Foyt took the lead

on lap 140 after a series of pit stops. Wallace dropped to fifth place, regained second, then took the lead when Foyt pitted for new tires on lap 197.

"If I had pitted after Foyt ducked in," Wallace said of his fuel supply, "I would have been at the end of the pack."

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Trojans Win Battle, War Still To Come

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

Southern California's top-ranked Trojans won the first battle. Now it remains to be seen if they can go on and win the war.

Pyrhus doesn't play for these men of Troy and it was not immediately known how many injured warriors will be hale and hearty for next week's Oregon State game or whether Saturday night's 21-7 season-opening triumph over Texas Tech was a pyrrhic victory.

The Trojans lost All-America tailback Charles White (shoulder injury), mammoth tackle Anthony Munoz (knee), center Chris Foote (leg) and rover Ronnie Lott (shoulder).

"We lost White and Munoz in the first half and I was starting to say, 'Oh, my God,' but my team kept playing," said Coach John Robinson.

Among the players were fullback Marcus Allen, who rushed for 105 yards and scored on a 1-yard run, and quarterback Paul McDonald, who passed for two second-half touchdowns.

"I don't know whether White will play next week," Robinson said. The Pac-10's career rushing king was hurt after gaining 39 yards on 10 carries.

Second-ranked Alabama, college football's defending national champion, got rolling after a

sluggish start and whipped Georgia Tech 30-6. E.J. Junior returned an interception 59 yards for the first score while Major Ogilvie, Steve Whitman and Steadman Shealy produced touchdown runs and the defense had a shutout until only 12 seconds remained.

Was Bear Bryant disappointed? "Yes. We didn't score every time we got the ball and we didn't stop them every time they got it."

Oklahoma, Texas and Penn State, the 3-4-5 teams in The Associated Press ratings, were idle, but sixth-ranked Purdue smashed Wisconsin 41-20 as Mark Herrmann completed 20 of 26 passes for 291 yards and four touchdowns, two each to Raymond Smith and Dave Young.

Seventh-ranked Michigan breezed past Northwestern 49-7 as quarterback B.J. Dickey, tailback Butch Woolfolk and wide receiver Anthony Carter each scored twice. Eighth-ranked Nebraska and No. 9 Notre Dame didn't play but No. 10 Michigan State trounced Illinois 33-16 as Bert Vaughn threw for two touchdowns and Morten Andersen booted four field goals.

Georgia, the No. 11 team, was off while No. 12 Missouri rallied from a 13-0 halftime deficit — the Tigers managed only one first down in the first 30 minutes, and that on a penalty — and swamped San Diego State 45-15. Phil Bradley passed 48 yards to Gerry Ellis for one touchdown and galloped 63 yards for another while Eric Wright returned an interception 72 yards.

There were three upsets in the Top Twenty, with Tulane's 33-10 rout of No. 13 Stanford looming as perhaps the biggest. Roch Hontas passed for two touchdowns and sprinted 25 yards for a third as the Green Wave rolled up its largest opening-game point total in 16 years.

Brigham Young's Tim Halverson blocked a punt at the Texas A&M 19 with 2:43 to play and Marc Wilson tossed a 3-yard pass to Clay Brown with 52 seconds left, then flipped a 2-point conversion pass to Edgar

Lacey, lifting the Cougars past the 14th-ranked Aggies 18-17.

Joe Steele became Washington's all-time leading ground gainer with 2,503 yards, four more than Hugh McElhenry. The senior tailback rushed for 106 of them Saturday and scored three times to lead the 15th-ranked Huskies past Wyoming 38-2.

David Hodge's interception midway through the third period brought No. 16 Houston to life and the Cougars, who trailed UCLA at the time 9-0, rallied to win 24-16.

Eagles Want 2nd Win, Play Falcons Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

The Philadelphia Eagles seek to start the season with two consecutive victories for the first time in 18 years tonight when they meet the Atlanta Falcons in the National Football League's weekly televised game.

The last time the Eagles went 2-0 at the start of the season was 1961, when under Coach Nick Skorich they beat Cleveland and Washington. In fact they took the first eight

games that season.

The Eagles opened last Sunday with a 23-17 triumph over the New York Giants.

Also, this will be the first Monday night national TV exposure for the Eagles since 1976, when they lost in overtime to Washington 20-17.

Eagles' coach Dick Vermeil is anxious to overcome that 18-year drought, and also to show football fans everywhere how much the Eagles have progressed since he took over three years ago.

"I think the whole National Football League is more closely competitive," said Vermeil. "And getting a good start is important. You look at Buffalo

against Miami. Look at the Chicago Bears and Green Bay. I just think it's getting so that everybody's got a good football team.

Race Results

The results of the annual Collard Festival Foot Races held yesterday: Overall winners: Mile—Robert Stone (5:34); 2-Mile—(M) Charlie Leonardo (10:08); (W) Sandy Wozny (12:00); 10,000 meters—(M) Lewis Blount (32:43); (W) Janice High (40:21).

Other winners: One mile: (12-under) Kathy Crumlich (5:43); (50-Over) Dorothy Spencer (8:53).

Two Mile: (12-Under) Richard Stone (13:20); (W) Jennifer Newton (13:27); (13-19) Charlie Leonardo (10:08); (W) Lynn Groverner (14:11); (20-29) Frank Mearers (10:18); Anna Bailey (13:53); (30-39) Kirk Whitley (10:32); Sandy Wozny (12:00); (40-49) Robert Stone Sr. (12:13); Janice Munson (15:28); (50-Over) Charles VandeZande (11:37).

10,000 meters: (12-Under) Shane Norris (39:09); (13-19) Kenny Smith (34:07); Janice High (40:32); (20-29) Lewis Blount (32:43); Deborah Caviness (42:58); (30-39) Richard Guevillon (34:37); Sandy Wozny (41:53); (40-49) John Guknecht (34:56); LaVerne Cunningham (55:48); (50-Over) Charles VandeZande (40:07).

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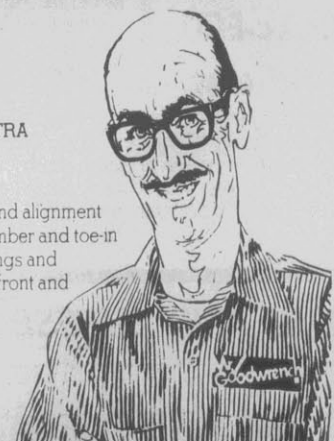
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Pirates 4, Braves 1
Gene Tenace hit his 17th homer of the season to help Randy Jones and San Diego beat Atlanta and Phil Niekro, 17-19.

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Orioles Blast Red Sox, 16-4

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Few teams beat the Boston Red Sox at their own game in Fenway Park.

But Sunday, the ball took a Baltimore bounce.

"Our ground balls just went through," said Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver. "They hit some hard ground balls that were double plays and that turned it around."

The Orioles also hit some balls over the fence — three of them, in fact — and the result was a 16-4 rout of the Red Sox, who slipped 14½ games behind in the American League East.

"I don't believe I ever sat in a ballpark and said, 'I hope we don't get any more runs,'" said Weaver. "But I did today."

Rick Dempsey blasted a grand slam home run and Gary

Roenicke and Al Bumbry also hit homers in the 16-hit Baltimore attack that helped the Orioles improve their lead in the AL East to 12½ games over Milwaukee.

The Brewers fell further behind the Orioles in the East race by dropping a 5-2 decision to the California Angels. Elsewhere in the AL, Kansas City beat Seattle 3-1; Texas edged Minnesota 6-5; Detroit turned

back New York 3-1; Cleveland outslugged Toronto 14-10 and Oakland blanked Chicago 3-0 in the opener of a doubleheader before losing the second game 7-0.

Angels 5, Brewers 2
Frank Tanana, trying to come back from tendinitis in his left shoulder, gave up five hits in 52-3 innings to gain his first victory since June 5 as California defeated Milwaukee.

Tanana, 6-4, struck out four and walked only one in his second start since the shoulder problem forced him out of a June 10 game against Detroit. Tanana got relief help from Dave LaRoche and John Montague, who earned his sixth save.

Royals 3, Mariners 1
Larry Gura fired a six-hitter and George Brett collected three hits to lead Kansas City over Seattle. Gura, 11-10, walked two and struck out two, losing his shutout in the sixth inning on Tom Paciorek's home run.

"My ball was sinking," said Gura. "It was moving good to-

day. I can't afford throw high pitches in this park (the Kingdome)."

Rangers 6, Twins 5
Johnny Grubb hit a two-run homer and two relief pitchers preserved Steve Comer's 15th victory as Texas beat Minnesota. Grubb's shot, his 10th of the year and first since June 6, came off loser Paul Hartzell, 6-8, and capped a three-run burst by the Rangers in the fourth inning.

Tigers 3, Yankees 1
John Wockenfuss drove in three runs and Mike Chris and Aurelio Lopez combined on a

four-hitter, leading Detroit over New York.

Wockenfuss hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning and doubled in the third following a one-out single by Alan Trammell and a walk to Steve Kemp. The sacrifice fly followed singles by Ron LeFlore and Trammell and a walk by Tommy John, 18-8, that loaded the bases.

Indians 14, Blue Jays 10
Bobby Bonds' grand slam home run climaxed a five-run rally that led Cleveland over Toronto. Blue Jays reliever

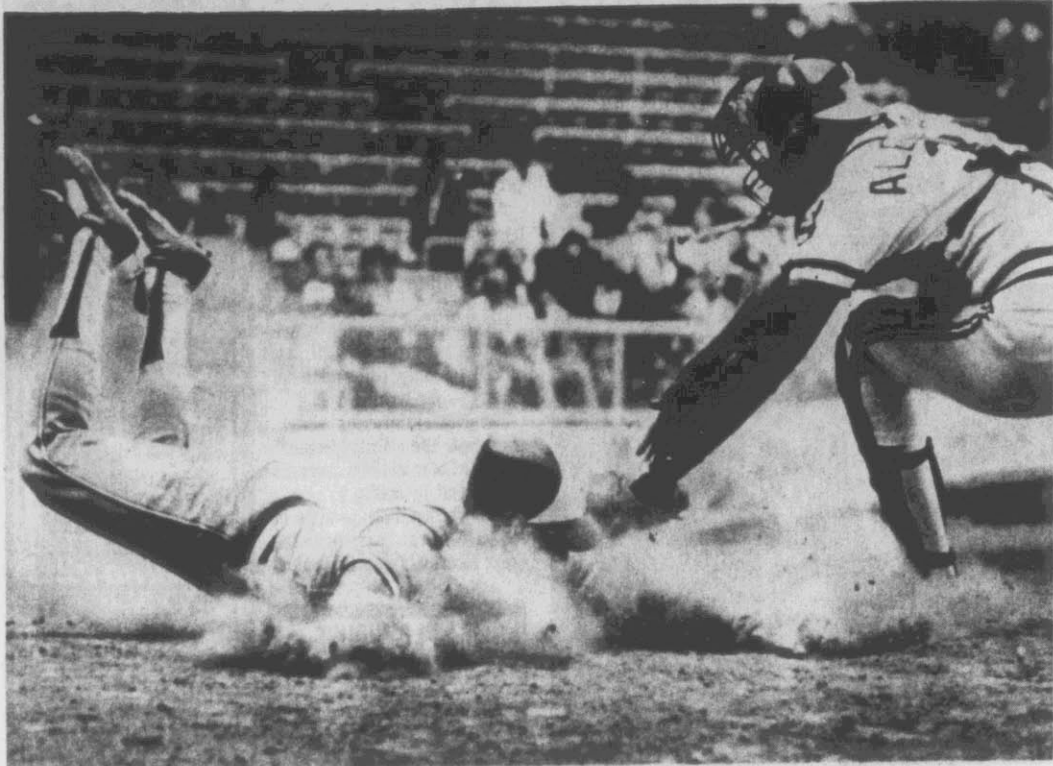
Tom Buskey, 6-9, entered the ninth with a 10-9 lead before

the Indians made their comeback capped by Bonds' 23rd homer of the year.

The blow made a winner of Sid Monge, 9-9, who hurled 11-3 innings.

Oakland 3-0, Chicago 0-7
Oakland defeated Chicago in the first game of their doubleheader as Brian Kingman pitched a four-hitter. Kingman improved his record to 6-5 with his first major league shutout.

Rookie right-hander Richard Dotson, pitching his second major league game, hurled a six-hitter to pace Chicago in the second game.



Safe By A Face

Toronto Blue Jays Bob Bailor is safe at home as he beats the tag from Cleveland Indian catcher Gary Alexander in the eighth inning Sunday afternoon.

He scored from first base off a Roy Howell double. The Blue Jays lost when Indian Bobby Bonds hit a grand slam home run in the bottom of the ninth to win it, 14-10. (AP Laserphoto)

scoreboard

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	85	57	.599	—
Montreal	81	55	.596	1
St. Louis	76	64	.543	8
Chicago	73	67	.521	11
Philadelphia	71	71	.500	14
New York	55	85	.393	29
WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	81	62	.566	—
Cincinnati	81	63	.563	1/2
Los Angeles	68	75	.476	12
San Francisco	63	81	.438	18 1/2
San Diego	61	83	.424	20 1/2
Atlanta	55	87	.387	25 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	94	46	.671	—
Milwaukee	83	60	.580	12 1/2
Boston	79	60	.568	14 1/2
New York	77	63	.550	17
Detroit	76	68	.528	20
Cleveland	74	69	.517	21 1/2
Toronto	44	98	.310	51
WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	80	64	.556	—
Kansas City	75	67	.528	4
Minnesota	72	69	.511	6 1/2
Texas	71	72	.497	8 1/2
Chicago	61	82	.427	18 1/2
Seattle	60	84	.417	20
Oakland	50	94	.347	30

SATURDAY'S GAMES				
Baltimore 3, Boston 2				
Cleveland 5, Toronto 4				
Oakland 2, Chicago 1				
New York 5, Detroit 4				
Texas 6, Minnesota 2				
California 3, Milwaukee 2				
Seattle 4, Kansas City 2				
SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Detroit 3, New York 1				
Baltimore 16, Boston 4				
Cleveland 14, Toronto 10				
Texas 6, Minnesota 5				
Oakland 30, Chicago 0-7				
California 5, Milwaukee 2				
Kansas City 3, Seattle 1				
MONDAY'S GAMES				
Minnesota 10, St. Louis 1				
9) at Kansas City (split) 13-15 and				
Pattin 4-2 or Eaton 0-0, 2, 1 (n)				
Baltimore (D. Martinez 14-12) at Boston				
(Stanley 14-9), (n)				
Seattle (Dressler 1-1) at Texas (Jenkins				
13-12), (n)				
TUESDAY'S GAMES				
New York at Boston, (n)				
Baltimore at Toronto, (n)				
Cleveland at Detroit, (n)				
Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)				
California at Chicago, (n)				
Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)				
Seattle at Texas, (n)				

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
BATTING (400 at bats)				
St. Louis, 347; Templeton, St. Louis, 324; Horner, Atlanta, 314; Knight, Cincinnati, 312; Parrish, Montreal, 312.				
RUNS—Hernandez, St. Louis, 102; Lopes, Los Angeles, 101; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 94; Parker, Pittsburgh, 96; More no, Pittsburgh, 95.				
HITS—Templeton, St. Louis, 191; Hernandez, St. Louis, 189; Garvey, Los Angeles, 180; Matthews, Atlanta, 178; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 177.				
DOUBLES—Hernandez, St. Louis, 45; Youngblood, New York, 40; Cromar, Philadelphia, 38; Parker, Pittsburgh, 37; Rose, Philadelphia, 36.				
TRIPLES—Templeton, St. Louis, 17; Dawson, Montreal, 12; McBride, Philadelphia, 11; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 11; Bowa, Philadelphia, 10; Scott, St. Louis, 10.				
HOME RUNS—Kingman, Chicago, 44; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 42; Winfield, San Diego, 39; Lopes, Los Angeles, 28; Stargel, Pittsburgh, 27.				
STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pittsburgh, 66; North, San Francisco, 51; Taveras, New York, 44; Lopes, Los Angeles, 40; Scott, St. Louis, 35.				
PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Bibby, Pittsburgh, 10-4, 714, 2-9; Romo, Pittsburgh, 10-4, 714, 2-6; LaCoss, Cincinnati, 14-6, 700, 2-31; Weaver, Cincinnati, 11-5, 688, 3-45; J.Niekro, Houston, 18-9, 667, 2-92; Reuschel, Chicago, 17-9, 654, 3-34; Martinez, St. Louis, 13-7, 650, 3-50.				
STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Houston, 256; P.Niekro, Atlanta, 177; Carlton, Philadelphia, 174; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 155; Perry, San Diego, 140.				

College Football

EAST				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Rutgers 28, Holy Cross 0				
SOUTH				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Alabama 30, Georgia Tech 6				
Clemson 21, Furman 0				
E. Tennessee 31, James Madison 0				
Florida 51, S. Mississippi 14				
Jackson 51, Tennessee St. 21				
Marshall 31, Toledo 14				
Maryland 24, Villanova 20				
McNeese 51, SE Louisiana 7				
Memphis 51, 14, Mississippi St. 13				
N. Carolina 28, S. Carolina 0				
N. Carolina St. 34, E. Carolina 20				
Presbyterian 21, Citadel 13				
Temple 38, W. Virginia 16				
Tn. Chattanooga 41, W. Kentucky 28				
Tulane 33, Stanford 10				

Pro Football

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
EAST				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	2	0	0	1.000
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500
New England	1	1	0	.500
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000
CENTRAL				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500
Houston	1	1	0	.500
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000
WEST				
	W	L	T	Pct.
San Diego	2	0	0	1.000
Denver	1	1	0	.500
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500

NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
EAST				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500
Washington	1	1	0	.500
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	.000
CENTRAL				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500
Detroit	0	2	0	.000
WEST				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000
San Francisco	0	2	0	.000

SATURDAY'S GAMES				
Buffalo 51, Cincinnati 24				
Pittsburgh 38, Houston 7				
Chicago 26, Minnesota 7				
New England 56, New York Jets 3				
Green Bay 28, New Orleans 19				
St. Louis 27, New York Giants 14				
Washington 27, Detroit 24				
Tampa Bay 29, Baltimore 26				
Cleveland 27, Kansas City 24				
Dallas 21, San Francisco 13				
San Diego 30, Oakland 10				
Miami 19, Seattle 10				
SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)				
Denver at Atlanta				
Detroit at New York Jets				
New England at Cincinnati				
Philadelphia at New Orleans				
Kansas City at Houston				
Miami at Minnesota				
Tampa Bay at Green Bay				
Buffalo at San Diego				
Chicago at Dallas				
Oakland at Seattle				
Pittsburgh at St. Louis				
San Francisco at Los Angeles				
Monday, Sept. 17				
New York Giants at Washington, (n)				

TRANSACTIONS				
FOOTBALL				
CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE				
TORONTO ARCONAUTS—Signed Eddie Payton, running back.				
COLLEGE				
DELAWARE STATE—Named Ajac Tripp head basketball coach.				

SIZES FOR U.S. CARS				
	W	L	T	Pct.
P150/70R13	150	70	13	\$1.00
P150/75R14	150	75	14	\$1.00
P150/80R14	150	80	14	\$1.00
P150/85R14	150	85	14	\$1.00
P150/90R14	150	90	14	\$1.00
P150/95R14	150	95	14	\$1.00
P150/100R14	150	100	14	\$1.00
P150/105R14	150	105	14	\$1.00
P150/110R14	150	110	14	\$1.00
P150/115R14	150	115	14	\$1.00
P150/120R14	150	120	14	\$1.00
P150/125R14	150	125	14	\$1.00
P150/130R14	150	130	14	\$1.00
P150/135R14	150	135	14	\$1.00
P150/140R14	150	140	14	\$1.00
P150/145R14	150	145	14	\$1.00
P150/150R14	150	150	14	\$1.00

SIZES FOR IMPORT CARS				
	W	L	T	Pct.
P150/70R13	150	70	13	\$1.00
P150/75R14	150	75	14	\$1.00
P150/80R14	150	80	14	\$1.00
P150/85R14	150	85	14	\$1.00
P150/90R14	150	90	14	\$1.00
P150/95R14	150	95	14	\$1.00
P150/100R14	150	100	14	\$1.00
P150/105R14	150	105	14	\$1.00
P150/110R14	150	110	14	\$1.00
P150/115R14	150	115	14	\$1.00
P150/120R14	150	120	14	\$1.00
P150/125R14	150	125	14	\$1.00
P150/130R14	150	130	14	\$1.00
P150/135R14	150	135	14	\$1.00

Carroll O'Connor Collects Fourth Emmy Award

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carroll O'Connor won a fourth Emmy for his portrayal of cantankerous Archie Bunker on "All in the Family," while guest stars from "Taxi" and "The Incredible Hulk" claimed other top acting honors in the Television Academy's annual

awards.

President Carter, in a live broadcast from the White House Sunday night, paid tribute to three slain TV newsmen during the show that lasted slightly more than 2½ hours, the shortest in years.

The audience at the Pasadena Center reserved its big-

gest ovation for CBS newsmen Walter Cronkite who received the Academy Governor's award. Cronkite gently reminded them that TV entertainment, like news, had "done a pretty fair job, not good enough, but pretty fair."

Another favorite was 71-year-old Milton Berle, who was honored for his longtime contribu-

tion to television. In his acceptance speech Berle claimed he had only a single one-liner:

"I can't tell you what this means to me."

"Taxi," in its first year on ABC, was named the outstanding comedy series. "Lou Grant" was named best drama series.

O'Connor's award was for best actor in a comedy series. Ruth Gordon won as best actress in a comedy series for a guest role on "Taxi."

Ron Leibman, whose show "Kaz" was canceled by CBS, was named best lead actor in a drama series. "This is very surprising," Leibman quipped. "Here it is Sunday night and

'Kaz' is not pre-empted."

Mariette Hartley won as best actress in a drama series for a guest appearance as the ill-fated bride of Bill Bixby on CBS's "The Incredible Hulk."

ABC's "Friendly Fire" was named the best drama special, but stars, Carol Burnett and Ned Beatty, lost the acting hon-

ors for the category to Bette Davis for CBS's "Strangers: The Story of a Mother and Daughter" and Peter Strauss for "The Jericho Mile."

"Friendly Fire" told the story of an Midwest farm family's anguish over the death of their son by American fire in Vietnam. In accepting his Emmy, executive producer Martin Starger dedicated the award "to the memory of Michael Mullin and his family of LaPorte, Iowa."

ABC's "Roots II" was selected as best limited series, but only Marlon Brando won in the acting category for best supporting player. Brando, who had refused an Oscar for his role in "The Godfather" in 1973, was not present.

"I'm sure if Mr. Brando were here he'd thank the Academy. Perhaps not," deadpanned actor John Ritter, who presented the award.

CBS's "Lou Grant," which led the nominations with 14, picked up only one additional Emmy — for writing.

The NBC miniseries "Backstairs at the White House," with 11 nominations, won a single craft award.

ABC received 20 awards in all categories, including the craft awards presented Satur-

day night, NBC received 15, and CBS 13. Five Emmys went to PBS and three went to syndicated shows.



BEST ACTRESS AWARD — Mariette Hartley, the bride of "The Incredible Hulk," poses with her Emmy for best actress in a drama series. Hartley won for her single performance on the segment "Married". (AP Laserphoto)



RON LEIBMAN, of the TV series "Kaz" poses with his Emmy for best actor in a drama series. The show has been cancelled by CBS for its poor ratings. (AP Laserphoto)



WIN AWARDS — Stuart Margolin and Kristy McNichol pose with their Emmys for best supporting actor and actress in a drama series. Margolin won for his Angel Martin role in "The Rockford Files", while McNichol won for her part in "Family". (AP Laserphoto)

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 Dating	11:00 Price Is Right
7:30 Joker's	12:30 Search For	
8:00 Bugs	1:00 Young and	
8:30 Puff	1:30 World Turns	
9:00 M*A*S*H	2:30 Guiding Light	
9:30 WKRP	3:30 M*A*S*H	
10:00 Lou Grant	4:00 Brady	
11:00 News	4:30 Merv	
11:30 Movie	6:00 9/Alive News	
TUESDAY	5:30 Carolina	6:30 News
8:00 Morning	7:00 Dating	
9:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Joker's	
10:00 All In	8:00 W. Woman	
10:30 WHEW	11:00 News	
10:55 News	11:30 Movie	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:00 Tic Tac	11:00 Rollers
7:30 Pat Dye	11:30 Wheel of	
8:00 Little House	12:00 News Noon	
9:00 Holocaust I	12:30 Password	
11:00 News	2:00 Doctors	
11:30 Tonight	2:30 Another Wild	
1:00 Tomorrow	4:00 Battle of	
2:00 News	4:30 McHales	
TUESDAY	5:30 Adam 12	6:00 News
7:00 Today	6:30 NBC News	
7:25 News	7:00 Tic Tac	
7:30 Today	7:30 Name That	
8:25 News	8:00 Sharks	
8:30 Today	9:00 Holocaust II	
9:00 Shore	11:00 News	
10:00 Card Sharks	11:30 Tonight	
10:30 Squares	1:00 Tomorrow	
	2:00 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	7:00 Get Smart	12:00 Pyramid
7:30 Dance Fever	1:00 Children	
8:00 240 Robert	2:00 One Life	
9:00 NFL	3:00 Hospital	
11:45 News	4:00 Tom & Jerry	
12:15 Six Million	5:00 Emergency	
1:15 Maverick	6:00 News	
2:15 Edition	6:30 News	
TUESDAY	7:00 Get Smart	7:30 Sha Na Na
5:55 Tidings	8:00 Happy Days	
6:00 PTL Club	8:30 Angie	
7:00 America	9:00 Three's	
7:25 News	9:30 Taxi	
8:25 News	10:00 Syndrome	
9:00 Donaghy	11:00 News	
10:00 Douglas	11:30 Movie	
11:00 Laverne &	1:10 Maverick	
11:30 Family	2:10 Edition	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	3:30 Over Easy
7:00 Gar dener	4:00 Seasmist
7:30 Report	5:00 Mr. Rogers
8:00 Previews	5:30 Elect. Co.
9:00 Land	6:00 A Classic
10:00 Sports	7:00 Survival
10:30 Issues in	7:30 Report
TUESDAY	8:00 Previews
10:00 Previews	9:00 Theatre
3:00 Gardens	

Officially—Premiere Week

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tonight begins premiere week for ABC's 1979-80 television year, the official opening of the fall television season. I think.

This evening's TV listings show ABC checking in with "Monday Night Football" and "240 Robert." Of course, both of those were on last week. But that was the official final week

of the summer season, which, I suppose, doesn't count.

This is premiere week, but you won't see a first showing of a new ABC show until Thursday, when "Benson" debuts. "Hart to Hart," a new drama, won't show up until Sept. 29.

"Lazarus Syndrome" will make its debut Tuesday night, but it, too, was on TV last week. Guess that was a sneak preview. Or maybe that was a "debut," and Tuesday's show is the "premiere."

Anyway, they're here.

"240 Robert," you may notice, looks a little like "CHiPs" with new toys. That's because it is "CHiPs" with new toys. The two shows come from the same fellow, Rick Rosner, who specializes in "soft" cop TV.

As in "CHiPs," "240 Robert" gives you a nice, clean-cut blond cop (Mark Harmon) and a nice, dark macho cop (John Bennett Perry). Unlike "CHiPs," these lawmen have a woman to help them protect the citizenry, (Joanna Cassidy).

The three are members of Los Angeles Sheriff's search and rescue squad (their radio

call is "240 Robert") who are sort of mellow and nice and friendly and tease each other a lot. But they have many more toys to demolish than "CHiPs"

Stevie At The Grand Ole Opry

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Soul singer Stevie Wonder broke the musical sound barrier with a performance at the Grand Ole Opry, the 54-year-old Country Music show.

Wonder sang the Charlie Rich country classic, "Behind Closed Doors," receiving warm applause from an estimated 4,400 persons in the audience and endorsed by repeating a verse. He was in Nashville for a meeting of the Black Music Association, a trade organization.

He is the second soul singer to perform on the Opry this year. James Brown performed in March.

because they are not only expert mountain climbers and auto drivers, but they are scuba divers, too.

"CHiPs" and "240 Robert" are to crime drama what "Fantasy Island" and "Love Boat" are to adult comedy — the kids like it.

"Lazarus Syndrome" is the unlikely story of a former newspaper man who is so obnoxious during his hospitalization that they make him head of the hospital. The idea is that abrasive outsider Joe Hammill (Ronald Hunter) will serve as counterpoint to busy doctor MacArthur St. Clair (Louis Gossett Jr.) who would rather be a doctor than an administrator.

That's a good idea, last week's show told us, because when a doctor tries to be an administrator, he has to raise

money and go to a lot of functions and he ends up giving unneeded triple bypasses to unlucky patients. Besides, if they didn't hire a reporter to run the joint, this would be just another medical show and might not survive such lines as:

"Medicine, my angry young friend, is more than aspirin, Band-Aids and bandages... medicine is big business." Or, when considering a troubled marriage: "Let's not pull the plug on us yet."

It could work, especially if Gossett gets his share of airtime. Besides, it comes with "Monday Night Football."

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RIVALS
TODAY'S
STORY...

PG
SHOWS 3:15-5:10-7:05-9

Plaza 1756-0088
cinema 1-2-3

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THURSDAY!

**THE AMITYVILLE
HORROR**

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PARK
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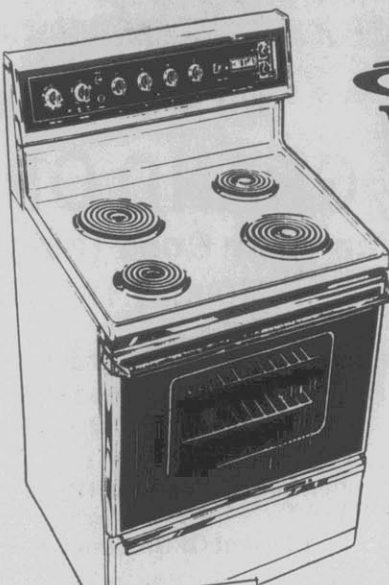
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9:15

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AUDiences
WILL
SIMPLY
CHERISH



At Least Eight Die In N.C. Accidents

By The Associated Press
At least eight persons, including three from outside North Carolina, died in traffic accidents this weekend, according to the state Highway Patrol.

The deaths bring the state's traffic fatality toll to 1,022 for the year, compared with 975 in the comparable period last year.

A Georgia teen-ager was killed in an accident in Avery County Sunday morning. The patrol said Molly Berry, 16, of Fort Gordon, Ga., was killed when the car in which she was riding ran off the road and hit a tree. The accident occurred on U.S. 19, about six miles south of Elk Park.

A Washington, D.C., man was killed Sunday in an accident just south of the Virginia state line. The patrol said Stanley Gregory Russell, 21, was killed when the car in which he was riding ran off the road and struck a parked tractor-trailer rig.

Two separate accidents resulted in the deaths of four North Carolinians.

A head-on collision on a rural road south of Wilmington early Sunday killed Agnes Farrow Vincent, 50 and Mark Stephen Hopkins, 27, both of Wilmington.

Two men died after a head-on collision near Hickory late Friday. The patrol said Thomas Charles Kimball, 17, of Hick-

ory, and Ernest Lee Hallman, 28, of Conover, died after their cars collided about three miles south of Hickory.

Bobby E. Mixon, 37, of Tucker, Ga., was killed early Sunday when his car, traveling at high speed, ran off the road and struck a guard rail, and overturned, the patrol said. The accident occurred on U.S. 64 seven miles west of Hayesville.

Donna Marie Casey, 15, of Statesville, was killed Saturday when the car in which she was riding ran off the road and hit a pole, the patrol said.

Carter Teachers A Bible Class

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told his Bible class Sunday bigotry and bloodshed often are carried out in Christ's name but "obviously not with God's approval."

The president, who taught the class at the First Baptist Church, cited racial discrimination and terrorists in Ireland as examples. He said some try "to prove that blacks are inferior to whites" by citing Biblical passages, while those "who try to bridge the racial gap" sometimes are condemned by peers who feel threatened.

GO, GRANNY, GO! — This pair of not-so-elderly grandmothers, Betty Schwab, left, and Donna Gruber, decided that a shopping spree in downtown Meadville, Pa., would be more fun (and more exercise) if done on roller skates. So, their first stop of the day was to purchase a set of wheels, and away they went. The couple were looking for baby clothes. Between them, they already have four grandchildren and there are four more on the way. (AP Laserphoto)

Disappearance Has Searchers Baffled

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The disappearance of a 16-year-old Michigan State University student has baffled police and private investigators who scoured sweltering steam tunnels and analyzed graffiti in their three-week search for the youth.

Investigators hired by the family of James Dallas Egbert III said Sunday they may have to return to their base in Texas unless new information on the Dayton, Ohio, teen-ager turns up.

A tip that Egbert might have attended a games convention in Kenosha, Wis., was being investigated over the weekend, said Capt. Ferman Badgley of the campus police.

Egbert, a sophomore computer science student with an intelligence quotient measured at

145, was last seen in his dormitory dining hall Aug. 15.

Police and investigators searched eight miles of 115-degree steam tunnels under the campus last week for Egbert, an enthusiast of a medieval fantasy game called "Dungeons and Dragons" his parents said he played "live" in the tunnels.

In the intellectual game, usually played on paper, players assume the roles of medieval characters and a "dungeon master" creates a prison from which the other players must escape.

Badgley said tips received late Friday from people attending a "Dungeons and Dragons" convention in Kenosha possibly placed Egbert there, although checks of convention records showed the youth was not registered.

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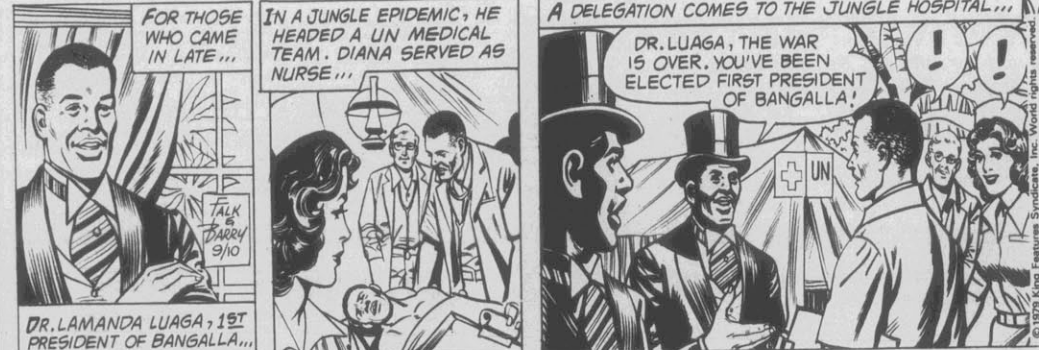
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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When Is a Tonsillectomy Needed?

We have a great deal of faith in our pediatrician. He has been taking care of the children from the moment they were born. He has been treating my 5-year-old boy with antibiotics for almost a year because of his getting so many tonsillitis attacks and ear infections. At the suggestion of a friend we took him to see an ear, nose and throat doctor who, after careful examination, insists that the only thing that will stop these infections will be to remove the tonsils and the adenoids to release the fluid that has been collecting in the ear. The two doctors are at odds with each other. We don't want to offend anyone, but we want the best for our child. — Mrs. L.D., Ohio.

Dear Mrs. D.: The health of your child must be a far more significant interest than is the possibility of "offending" either one of your doctors. You can be certain that they would feel exactly the same way about their own children. You can also be sure that, after a forthright discussion with your doctors, you can clarify your position and extricate yourself from the bind that you're in.

Let's review the history of tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy. There was a time, until about 10 or 15 years ago, when it was routine for almost every child to have this operation. It must be conceded that this indiscriminate approach to the problem had to be condemned.

In recent years, more and more information has accrued to suggest that the tonsils and the adenoids might play a

significant role in the body's immune defense system. As more knowledge accumulated it was felt by some doctors that such promiscuous surgery might interfere with a child's inborn natural defenses against bacteria and viruses.

This concept is a distinct plus in the thinking process of pediatricians who do not routinely recommend tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy. However, there is also a distinct negative to this point of view. There are many children who need this operation for their sustained good health. They should not be deprived of its benefits.

There are specific reasons why the operation should be performed:

- 1) Repeated attacks of tonsillitis;
- 2) Marked nasality to speech, which indicates enlarged adenoids;
- 3) Difficulty in breathing through the nose, associated with drooling, snoring and the typical adenoidal facial expression;
- 4) Repeated infections of the middle ear, with accumulation of thick, gelatinous fluid behind the eardrum, a condition which is known as "serous otitis media";
- 5) Persistent enlarged glands of the neck;
- 6) Diminished hearing due to ear infections.

From your letter, I assume that enough of these indications are present to warrant the need for surgery for your son. A consultation between your doctors is essential. A third opinion may be necessary. Do not allow your child to be caught in the web of "scientific equivocation."

Still Arguing A Year Later

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — It has been a year since a vote ended the arguments on liquor by the drink in Mecklenburg county. But spokesmen on both sides of the issue are still talking.

"What we said would happen is exactly what has happened. Crime is on the increase," declared Henderson Belk, a leader in the anti-liquor forces and a member of the Belk department stores family.

But Belk offered no figures to support his contention and proponents of mixed drinks sales say liquor by the drink in Charlotte has not led to a crime increase and has spurred business.

Voters in Charlotte and surrounding Mecklenburg County made history on Sept. 8, 1978, when, by more than a 2-to-1 margin they approved mixed drink sales under North Carolina's new local option bill. That vote, and the official pouring of the first drink a couple of months later, marked the end of 70 years of prohibition against liquor by the drink sales in the state.

Since mix drink sales were legalized in the county and tax revenue connected with that has gone up by more than 8 percent, according to Henry Severs, general manager of the local ABC board.

Two hundred and four businesses in the county now have mixed drink permits and at least one restaurateur waited until the mixed drinks became legal to build in Mecklenburg, according to Chamber of Commerce spokesman Al Pruitt.

A Texas company recently announced plans to build a 30-story office building and a \$35 million luxury hotel in the heart of downtown Charlotte, with the hotel featuring night club entertainment.

One of the dire predictions made by opponents during the heated campaign last year was that mixed drink sales would lead to an increase in drunk driving.

But Charlotte Police Department spokeswoman Emily Hedrick said Friday that driving under the influence cases have actually decreased.

There were 922 drunk driving arrests in Charlotte from January to August of 1978 and 717 arrests during the same time this year.

Chamber of commerce officials say mixed drinks have not produced an increase in con-

vention business for Charlotte because major conventions are planned up to five years in advance and availability of motel rooms is a major consideration.

"But the new hotel will increase the number of rooms and make Charlotte more attractive and so therefore it will be indirectly related to mixed drinks," said J.D. Dennis, manager of the chamber's convention and visitor's bureau.

But Belk remains an outspoken foe of mixed drinks. "We haven't heard the end of this. Charlotte is on the way to becoming another Atlanta," he said, referring to the recent rash of violent crimes in Atlanta.

Old Submarine: A Perfect Gift

MIAMI (AP) — For Sale: One bright blue and orange submarine. Slightly used and in need of repair, has appeared in films. \$350,000.

Submariner, a 48-foot, 54-ton vessel that can go 600 feet straight down and come back up again, has gone on display while a Fort Lauderdale salvage firm searches for somebody to take it off its hands.

The sub was built 18 years ago for \$1.5 million and has been used for everything from research in the canals of Venice to underwater adventure with Lloyd Bridges of "Sea Hunt" fame.

But since those days, the sub's fortunes have sunk to new depths. About eight years have passed since the vessel's last dive. Before the sale, \$100,000 is needed for repairs, including a new 50-horsepower electric motor and about five tons of batteries.

Switches Usual Terminology

MOOREHEAD, Minn. (AP) — In a switch of the usual terminology, a Lutheran theologian says the Christian task is "not to bring people to Jesus, but to bring Jesus to them."

The Rev. William Lazareth of the Lutheran Church in America also told a conference at Concordia College that "most religiosity today is narcissistic selfishness."

The "direction of religiosity is inward and upward, while that of Christianity is downward and outward," he said.

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01. PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA

VS. Claudette Johnson Thigpen Plaintiff
TO: Claudette Johnson Thigpen Defendant
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed above and that action and the nature of relief being sought is an absolute divorce on the grounds of one (1) year continuous separation.

You are required to make defense to such a pleading no later than the 18th day of October, 1979, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief will be entitled to apply to the Court for the relief sought.

James E. Brown
Post Office Box 1356
409 Albemarle Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone (919) 758-7255
Attorney for Plaintiff
Sept. 10, 1979

NOTICE OF RE-ENTRY NORTH CAROLINA
PITTSBOROUGH COUNTY
TAKE NOTICE that the following described school property will be offered for resale: The Pittsboro County Board of Education having determined that said property is no longer needed for school purposes, under the provisions of Chapter 126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, said property having been offered for resale on Friday, August 24, 1979, after which, within the time allowed by law, an advance bid was received.

NOW THEREFORE the Pittsboro County Board of Education will accept public auction to the highest bidder for CASH, with an opening bid for all of said property of \$44,150.00, at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pittsboro County, North Carolina at eleven o'clock a.m. on Friday, September 14, 1979.

The following described property, to wit: That certain property consisting of two lots with buildings located thereon in Belvoir Township, Pittsboro County, North Carolina, described as follows:

LOT 1 BEGINNING at a point in the center of the pavement of Second Road 100' and being the common corner with the property of the Cherry E. Atkinson Heirs and ending at a point in the center of said road, said point referenced as being South 39 degrees 00 minutes East 360 feet, as measured along the center line from a 36 inch corrugated metal drainage pipe that crosses said road, thence from said point of beginning and with the center of said road South 39 degrees 00 minutes East 341 1/2 feet to a point and point being in the dividing line between the property of the J.B. Bell Heirs, and the Pittsboro County Board of Education, thence leaving said road South 29 degrees 06 minutes West 33 1/2 feet to an iron stake in the western right of way of the said road, thence continuing with the said dividing line South 29 degrees 06 minutes West 682 1/2 feet to an iron stake, a common corner with the property of Wilbur Worthington and the Pittsboro County Board of Education, thence leaving said road South 29 degrees 06 minutes West 33 1/2 feet to an iron stake in the western right of way of the said road, thence continuing with the said dividing line South 29 degrees 06 minutes West 682 1/2 feet to an iron stake, a common corner with the property of Wilbur Worthington and the Pittsboro County Board of Education, thence leaving said road South 29 degrees 06 minutes West 33 1/2 feet to an iron stake in the western right of way of the said road, thence continuing with the said dividing line South 29 degrees 06 minutes West 682 1/2 feet to an iron stake, a common 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EXCELLENT INCOME potential. Tommy's Donut Franchise. All stock and equipment. Long term lease. Low down payment. Ideal for husband and wife team. For more information, contact Hollis Trotman, 100 S. First Street, Greenville, S.C. 752-3666

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58 ACRES of cleared land on New Highway, one mile from Waverboro. Ideal for horses, cattle, etc. Speight Realty, Inc., 756-2720 anytime.

15 ACRES behind Oakdale Subdivi- sion. Will be in city limits soon. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-2720 anytime.

TAX SHELTERED income. Com- mercial property on a lease. Owner financing. Low down payment. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-2720 anytime.

RESIDENTIAL LOT needed. We need lot from 1 to 2 acres in size, with road frontage. Within 15 miles of Greenville, Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121

ACREAGE NEEDED. We need 3 to 5 acres with road frontage within 15 miles of Greenville, cleared or wooded. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121

73 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE

Office or commercial buildings. Inquire.

100 Block W. 14th St. Four 900 sq. ft. and One 1800 sq. ft.

100 Block Hamilton St. Three 1200 sq. ft. and One 2400 sq. ft.

100 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

FOR RENT 2400 square feet com- mercial space. Prime location at intersection of Greenville Boulevard and 264 Bypass, adjacent to H. Hudson, Inc. offices and Green- ville Marine. Available immediately. Call 752-2331

78 Houses For Sale

TWIN OAKS. New homes available in a modern setting. Mid 30's to low 40's. Variety of floor plans available and builder will build to suit your needs. D. G. Nichols, 756-8012

1965 ROSE 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, professional swimming pool, etc. Bill Williams Real Estate, 756-8012

EXTRA! Extra! Read all about it! This 2 bedroom brick home has it all: privacy of 1/2 acre wooded lot, 2 water systems, space for garden and garden, central air conditioning, dishwasher, hardwood floors, and more. Call Jonathan to see it. For more details, Century 21 Lanco Realty, 756-5868, nights, 756-8012

NEW LISTING. Get more home for your money in Ayden. This home is priced below the competition and features 3 bedrooms, one bath, dishwasher, air conditioning, fireplace, new carpet, living room, and white pine paneling and more. Call for an excellent location to see! This listing won't last long so don't delay. Call your neighborhood professional Realtor Elliot at Century 21 Lanco Realty, 756-5868 or 756-1616

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. 1405 Myrtle Avenue. Shown by appointment. Call Hooker & Buchanan, 752-4186

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DOORS & AWNINGS

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C.L. LUPTON CO.

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Now accepting applications for Experienced cooks only

References Required

Apply in Person

Between 2-5 PM

Abram's Barbeque

Coming Soon

Apply for employment

9:00-12:00 Sept. 5 thru Sept. 12. Waitresses, cooks. Ask for Fredy Whitley.

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If you're an RN with asser- tiveness and managerial abilities, this may be your chance to live your day in the style you wish. If you would like to work independently with claimants of insurance companies, doctors, and employers in the capacity of a consultant send your resume to P.O. Box 25594, Charlotte, N.C. 28212. Public health or industrial nursing helpful but not necessary.

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Carter Switch Embarrasses Hunt Administration

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Hunt administration has found itself embarrassed and angered by the White House, even though Gov. Jim Hunt has remained one of President Carter's strongest supporters.

The embarrassment stems from the White House's reversal on a pay raise for federal employees, agreeing to back a 7 percent increase on Oct. 1 instead of a 5.5 percent hike originally planned.

Why should Hunt care what federal workers make? Because three months ago, Hunt alienated politically-potent teachers and state government workers by going to bat for Carter's wage-increase guidelines.

Hundreds of teachers marched on Raleigh and the Legislature, some carrying "Dump Hunt" signs, while

Hunt remained insistent that they receive a pay hike of no more than 5 percent this year. That amount, together with assorted fringe benefit improvements, was the most the White House said could be granted under the voluntary anti-inflation guidelines, Hunt said then.

Now, Hunt finds himself alone on a limb that even Carter has abandoned.

Hunt has protested the turnabout in a hand-written letter to presidential aide Stuart Eizenstat.

Responding to a question at his press conference last week, Hunt said he was "disappointed" in Carter's change of signals on the anti-inflation guidelines affecting pay increases.

And around the Capitol, Hunt aides were choosing their words carefully as they made clear their anger at the White House.

"I gave leadership in North Carolina to help us do our share in dealing with inflation," Hunt said.

"Although I know federal employees are hurt by inflation just like everyone else, I think

the president should have stuck by his fight against inflation," he added.

"At the time we acted we thought that federal employees would be getting about a 5 percent raise. I am disappointed."

The Legislature eventually provided the 5 percent raise recommended by Hunt, plus a \$200 per person one-time bonus that Hunt opposed.

State budget officer John A. Williams, also Hunt's top policy aide, said the development undermines the administration's confidence in its dealings with

the Carter administration, and will make it more wary of guidelines next year.

What it also means, however, is that it will be harder for Hunt to avoid backing a significantly larger pay increase next year — when he is running for a second term.

Lloyd Isaacs, head of the 50,000-member N.C. Association of Educators, says his group intends to seek an even larger pay raise next year because of the higher federal raise. Isaacs said the group will seek an increase of 3 percent greater than the inflation rate next year to make up what it considers a loss.

"We're going to come back and ask for the difference we didn't get because of the president's change of mind and heart," Isaacs said. "If the inflation rate is 12 (percent), we'll ask for 15."

The teachers organization and two groups representing state employees will also be pressing to have the \$200 bonus made a permanent increase in the salary scales, in addition to the cost-of-living rise.

Hunt, in a speech Saturday to the N.C. State Employees Association convention, tried to repair some of the political damage, saying he hoped to reward them with a bigger pay boost next year.

"In the short budget session of the Legislature next June, I believe we should provide a pay raise for state employees that is as close as possible to the increased cost of living," Hunt said.

That pay raise, not so incidentally, will be coming in an election year.



GOING HOME FOR GOOD — Donnie Wartenberg, 5, of Joliet, Ill., leaves Chicago's Childrens Memorial Hospital Friday to go home to stay for the first time. Donnie, afflicted with severe respiratory problems, must receive continuous oxygen and has been in the hospital since he was a newborn. Nurse Carol Vaughn, who has been with Donnie since he was admitted to the hospital, follows with his support system. (AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for you to make some practical decisions and to attend to business matters of concern to you. Show that you are most thoughtful of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle routine duties early in the day and then make plans for the future. Study new projects that could be successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Work hard at personal problems in the morning and get excellent results. Improve your health and appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is best time to get rid of a personal worry. Use your mind intelligently and make rapid progress in career matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy with personal chores early in the day and don't rely on friends for help at this time. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can delve into public affairs that fascinate you with good results following. Become more involved in civic affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer clear of an outsider who could make trouble for you. A new idea should be first discussed with an expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to put your business affairs in better order. If you listen more to your mate, you can reach a better understanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy at work and keep promises you have made to others. Strive to be more efficient in career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't waste time at regular duties early in the day and much can be accomplished. Try to please fellow workers more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The planets are most favorable now for getting ahead in career affairs. Show increased devotion to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The situation at home is hardly enviable, but improve it and all works out fine. Use utmost care in motion today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Atmospheric conditions are not ideal at this time so be careful in all your activities. Build a more ideal life for yourself.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have the ability to solve problems easily, so direct the education along lines of troubleshooting to make the most of this fine ability. Teach the importance of saving money. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

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

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The Pitt County Board of Commissioners cordially invites the Citizens of Pitt County to attend the Dedication Of The Communications Center, Identification Lab, and New Jail Entrance Facility, on Sunday, September 16, 1979, at 2:30 p.m. to be held at the parking lot entrance of the Pitt County Courthouse Annex.

Refreshments and Tour of the Facility will follow.

Fear Repute As Racial Moderate Hurt

Mothers, Children Simply Disappear

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Raleigh woman cited in a neglect case has disappeared with her two children after Wake County social service workers decided not to follow a court order to take the children out of the home.

District Court Judge George F. Bason issued an immediate custody order for the children of Donna Pittman on Aug. 15. The children were supposed to be taken to a foster home until a hearing before Bason Aug. 22.

County workers chose not to take the children because they felt there was no "clear and present danger," said James Wight, social services director.

Bason could issue a contempt citation against Wight's department for not following his order. And he has said he is very angry about the situation and might issue such a citation.

Mrs. Pittman and the two children, ages 4 years and eight months, disappeared last month before the Aug. 22 hearing. Wight said the county was searching for them now but declined further comment on the investigation.

The custody order was issued because "the mother exhibits very unstable behaviour and has indicated that she is going to leave Raleigh, N.C., although she has no means to do so in a responsible manner," court documents said.

Bason said county workers said the children had not been taken from the home because no foster home was available in Wake County. However, Wight said a home was available but workers reassessed the case after the court order was issued and decided Mrs. Pittman would not flee with the children.

"Frankly, it was a judgmental decision that should have been taken back to the court," Wight said. "As it turns out, the original judgement was right."

He said the children were left in the home to avoid the trauma of removing them and then possibly have to return them later.

Pondering His Future

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Sen. I. Beverly Lake Jr. says he hopes to reach a decision as soon as possible on whether he will switch to the Republican Party and whether he will run for governor or some other office.

"I'm weighing my options," said Lake after a meeting with Republican leaders in Greensboro Sunday. "I'm now focusing on the governorship but I haven't completely ruled out running for attorney general or for the U.S. Senate."

Lake, a Raleigh attorney whose father unsuccessfully ran for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1960 and 1964, also met with GOP leaders during the weekend in Hendersonville and Charlotte.

Also attending the weekend sessions were the state's former Republican governor, Jim Holshouser, and state GOP Chairman Jackson Lee.

Lake plans to meet tonight with Republican leaders in Goldsboro and a similar meeting is scheduled Tuesday in Raleigh.

He said that the consensus at his meetings has been that if he switches parties, he should run for governor in 1980.

Conservative GOP leaders, led by U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, have urged him to seek the gubernatorial nomination, Lake said.

Lake said he hopes to complete his talks and arrive at a decision within a week or a week and a half. "I'm not playing games and I hope to come to a decision as soon as possible, but I'm talking with everyone and getting my obligations out of the way," Lake said.

VOTE UNWANTED MONEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to give the Postal Service billions of dollars in increased federal subsidies the agency says it doesn't want, was approved by the House on a 350-14 vote Friday but it is expected to run into more difficulty in the Senate.

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