



EASTER CROWDS—The Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) beach was crowded with college students and various other sun worshipers Easter Sunday. One lifeguard said there were more people on the beach Sunday than there has been in the last few weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

## This Year's Beach Crowd Is Said Less Troublesome

By DAVID POWELL  
Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of college students have again jammed this oceanside resort for their annual spring blowout, but police say this year's crowd is less troublesome than in the past.

This year, the students are concentrating on sun, love and beer.

"The attitude has just been real good on the kids' part this year," police spokesman Ken Phillips said Sunday. "They're real ladies and gentlemen. Mainly, you have to credit it to the fact that they came down here for fun, suds and girls."

There appears to be a lot of each, with 25,000 vacationing students packing the Fort Lauderdale beach Easter weekend. Along the sidewalks, tanned, shirtless men and bikini-clad women checked out each other as autos bearing out-of-state tags cruised the streets.

The invasion of college students has been spread out longer this year than in the recent past.

"Everything's out of proportion this year," Phillips said. "The students started coming here Feb. 18, so the season's lasting about two months and three weeks this year into May,

longer than in the past. And having a late Easter this year spreads it out even more."

Local merchants and police say the students also are less troublesome.

Local bar operator "Crazy Greg" Newell has also noticed a change.

"They're exactly the way they were before the (Vietnam) war," he said.

Motel manager Bert Frazer has a high opinion of this year's flock, as do other innkeepers pleased to see the students paying up to \$48 per night for lodgings.

"They're really nice, they respect people more this year," Frazer said. "They're using less dope and drinking more liquor."

Phillips said that offenses students have been committing are for public drunkenness and similar misdemeanors.

"This whole season has been light for us," he said. "I'm unaware of any felonies committed by students."

## Lebanon Sees High Level Of Fighting Ease

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting dropped off sharply in the Lebanese civil war today as Syrian officers called in Lebanese leaders to try to arrange enforcement of another cease-fire.

"Let's hope for the best," said Premier Rashid Karami. "The security situation all over Lebanon is, relatively speaking, much, much better."

Police reported 18 persons killed and 41 wounded today in scattered shelling in Beirut, nearby mountain towns and Zagharta, President Suleiman Franjeh's hometown in northern Lebanon. More than 100 persons were reported killed Sunday.

Leaders of the warring leftist Moslems and right-wing Christians Saturday night accepted a Syrian proposal for mixed patrols of Palestinian guerrillas and militiamen to restore order under the supervision of a truce committee made up of representatives of the two Lebanese sides and of Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sources in Damascus, the Syrian capital, said Syrian President Hafez Assad also plans to put Syrian soldiers on patrol with the Palestinians and Lebanese if necessary to enforce the truce. Assad has an estimated 6,000 Syrian troops in frontier areas in eastern and northern Lebanon, and he controls 7,000 men of the Sa'qa Palestinian guerrilla organization.

Col. Aly Madani, head of the Syrian military police, and Col. Mohamed Khouly, the Syrian air force intelligence chief, came from Damascus and met with Karami, Palestinian security chief Abu Hassan and other Lebanese chieftains at Karami's home.

Former President Camille Chamoun, leader of the second-

largest Christian militia, refused to attend, saying Karami's home was not a safe meeting place. But his son denied a report that Chamoun and his National Liberal party rejected the new Syrian peace plan. The son said Chamoun accepted the plan in general but objected to a provision rejecting any international (meaning American) or pan-Arab (meaning Egyptian) participation in the peacemaking.

Assad is determined to use the year-long Lebanese war to make Syria the predominant influence in Lebanon. Chamoun's opposition to this is shared by the leader of the leftist Moslem forces, Druze chieftain Kamal Jumblatt. He was forced to accept the Syrian plan, however, after Arafat threatened to withdraw the support of his guerrillas from him.

An Arab was wounded by army gunfire in a counter demonstration 30 miles from the march route.

Israeli troops sealed off the center of Jericho after Arabs stoned soldiers and passing cars before the marchers arrived, dry and dusty after a 24-mile trek across the desert.

About 100 Arabs rioted in the town of Jenin against the Israeli march. One man was slightly wounded when Israeli troops fired warning shots to break up the protest.

Between 20,000 and 40,000 Israelis are estimated to have taken part in the march, organized by the Nationalist Gush Emunim, or Loyalist Bloc, to demonstrate their claim that Jordan's West Bank, taken by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war, was promised by God to the Jews of the Old Testament.

## Treatment Of Injured Neck Disks 'Improved'

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Injured neck disks, the most common cause of recurring head, neck and shoulder pain, can be treated three times as successfully with a new diagnostic method, says the doctor who discovered it.

Of 71 patients diagnosed with the new method, 93 per cent were cured with surgery. The usual success rate is 33 per cent.

"This is the most satisfying surgery I have ever done," said Dr. David A. Roth, who discovered the method. "I often go into the recovery room after an operation and the patient is already saying he doesn't feel any pain."

The ailment, sometimes called "painful disk syndrome," occurs when a neck disk is injured in a usually minor accident. One form of it is whiplash, which can result from rear-end auto crashes.

## March Backs Claim

By MARCUS ELIASON  
Associated Press Writer

JERICHO, Occupied Jordan (AP) — Thousands of Israelis, guarded by soldiers, ended a two-day march through occupied West Jordan today to demand that Israel keep the war-torn Arab land and allow Jewish settlement near this biblical city.

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By G. DAVID WALLACE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The volume of the nation's total economic output jumped 2.5 per cent during the three months ending in March and moved to within a whisker of its prerecession peak, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the volume of the nation's Gross National Product (GNP) climbed at an annual rate of 7.5 per cent for the quarter, compared to a 5 per cent growth rate during the previous quarter.

The jump pushed the dollar value of the GNP to an annual rate of \$1.616 trillion — 19.4 per cent ahead of peak output during the final quarter of 1973. But inflation cut the quarter's volume of goods and services to two-tenths of a per cent below the 1973 peak.

The Gross National Product represents the total output of goods and services in the nation's economy and is the broadest gauge of the nation's economic performance.

The quarter's increase is within the range expected by Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson and others, but at the high end of the range. The figures for the quarter are preliminary and subject to revision.

Richardson had said he expected the rate of growth for the first three months of the year to be higher than for the previous three months.

The quarter's increase virtually assured that the nation's economy will surpass its pre-recession peak

sometime in the next three months.

Although output will be higher than earlier peaks, this gain is taking place in a different environment than the one in late 1973.

For one thing, the nation's population and the size of its work force are larger by 3.8 million. For another, unemployment was at 4.8 per cent in November of 1973, at the onset of the recession, and is now at 7.5 per cent.

However, the first quarter progress indicates that original administration estimates of economic performance for all of 1976 might have been too pessimistic and now are likely to be revised.

The latest increase in the Gross National Product is the fourth consecutive quarterly rise, leaving the indicator 6.9 per cent above the recession's trough in the first quarter of 1975. It is the strongest gain since the in-

crease at a 12 per cent annual rate in the third quarter of 1975.

The GNP also showed a sharp improvement in the inflation rate as measured in Gross National Product accounts. Prices show an increase of 3.7 per cent at an annual rate during the quarter ending in March, compared to a 6.8 per cent increase at an annual rate during the previous quarter.

## Minot Dikes Are Still Holding Fast



STRAIN—Men from the Minot Air Force Base strain as they pull picket fence across earthen dike to be used to reduce erosion from the high and fast Souris River Sunday. The river crested

Easter Sunday at more than seven feet over flood stage. Houses in Minot, N.D. would be about half covered if the dikes cannot be maintained. (AP Wirephoto)

By J.D. WILSON  
Associated Press Writer

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Flood ing danger is far from over, city officials warned Minot residents today, even though the level of the Souris River as begun dropping slowly.

The 12,000 persons evacuated from their homes last week are being told it may be two weeks before they can return.

The river, which crested Sunday at seven feet above flood stage, is expected to continue with peak flows of 10,000 cubic feet per second for several days and to remain above normal until mid-May. The river was dropping at an average of .01 inches every two hours, the National Weather Service said.

The crest was one foot lower than had been feared. Emergency dikes as high as 25 feet were credited with helping prevent the fifth flood in seven years in low-lying sections of the city.

As workers continued to sandbag dikes to prevent erosion and seepage, officials expressed concern that residents would believe the danger was past and the supply of volunteer dike-watchers, sandbaggers

and security patrols would dwindle.

"People get complacent," said city engineer Burt Peckham. "That's what bothers us."

"We're a long way from the end of the critical part of this. If we get a foot or two of drop, then we can breathe."

City Manager John Arnold said, "The prognosis is still danger for at least another week. The longer the water is high, the more likely we are to have street and yard boils."

The boils indicate dangerous levels of underground water pressure which could burst above ground level and flood portions of the city.

"The situation is still critical but we've survived the worst," Arnold said.

Mayor Chester Reiten made the first official announcement of the crest at 7 a.m., and officials immediately began getting telephone calls from evacuated residents asking when they could return to their homes.

"It will be a while yet," one official said. "I think 10 days to two weeks. But we really won't know until we see how the river drops."

The feeling in the community of 32,000 was one of relief when residents heard the crest had passed.

"I was so happy I cried a little when I heard about it," said one man who had been living with friends since Wednesday's evacuation deadline.

## Report Increase In Applications

By The Associated Press  
Admissions directors report that freshman applications are running ahead of last year in almost every school in the 16-member University of North Carolina system.

About two months ago limitations on enrollment for 1976-77 were suggested to all the schools. For the current year, the estimated enrollment of full-time equivalent students was about 7 per cent over the budget. The goal is to contain expansion to about 3 per cent for the coming year.

North Carolina State stopped accepting freshman applications 10 days before the limitations were laid out.

Appalachian State University followed in mid-March.

UNC-Chapel Hill cut off applications Feb. 1.

UNC-Greensboro is accepting applications only on a waiting list basis.

UNC-Charlotte is checking application volume constantly and may cut off in a matter of

weeks. Freshmen already accepted have been asked to notify the university by Wednesday whether they actually plan to enroll.

Most admissions directors reporting increases say they are about 15 per cent ahead of last year.

However, UNC-Wilmington reports a 38 per cent gain over last year; Fayetteville State reports a 48 per cent increase and North Carolina Central says the jump is 27 per cent.

## Man Drowns In Roanoke River

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP)—Rescue workers today recovered the body of Joey Bailey, 19, who drowned late Sunday while fishing in the Roanoke River.

Authorities said he apparently tumbled into the river while fishing with a net at a dock.

### 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.

### A HOTLINE APPEAL

#### FURNITURE DONATIONS NEEDED

The Correctional Rehabilitation Center on the Belvoir Highway near here has asked Hotline to appeal for donations of furniture in need of refinishing or reupholstering for use in its educational programs.

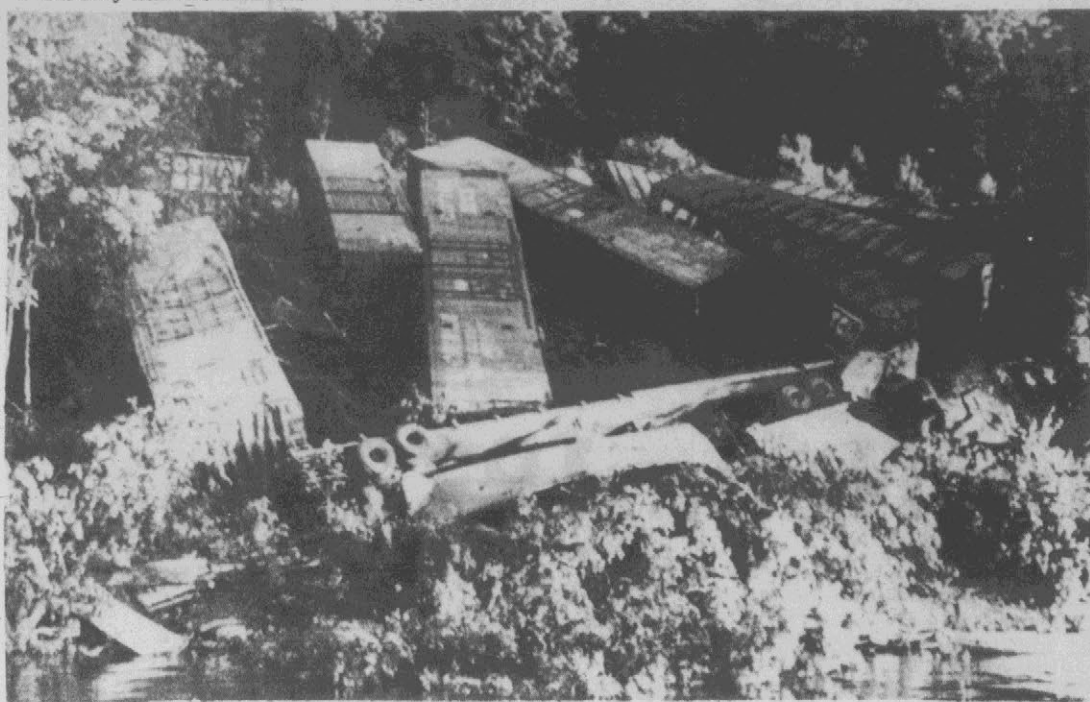
The furniture donated may be returned to the person donating it only if he or she were to be the high bidder, since all items made or refurbished by prisoners must be sold by closed bids. A minimum bid of the exact cost of materials used is asked. Any additional amount paid is channeled back into materials for rehabilitation training.

Besides the refurbished furniture, items such as grills and trailers are made in welding classes, and picnic tables and other wooden items are made in carpentry classes. All the items to be sold at bid at any particular time may be seen by anyone who visits the facility between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any weekday. Bid sheets may be obtained from Nelson Hamill at the Center or by writing State Surplus Property Agency, Administration Building, 116 W. Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27603. For more information one may call Hamill at 752-5138.

#### ROCK IS HERE IS FINALLY HERE

I ordered a Rock Is Here To Stay tape Dec. 1. I didn't receive it by Jan. 19, so I wrote them. Jan. 31, they asked for a copy of my \$9.98 check, which I sent. Feb. 25, I wrote again, asking for either my tapes or a refund. The company is Adam VIII Ltd. in New York City. J.B.

Hotline wrote to the company March 22 and you report you received the tapes a few days later.



**DERAILMENT**—Derailed cars of a L&N Railroad train remained strewn along the edge of Nickajack Lake Monday. Initially, authorities had feared toxic materials being carried on the train might endanger the water supplies of several communities on the Tennessee River. The mishap took place near Jasper, Tenn., about 35 miles west of Chattanooga. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pollster Says Humphrey Has Nostalgia As An Ally

By CHRIS CONNELL, Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has nostalgia on his side in his "non-candidacy" for the Democratic Presidential nomination pollster Louise Harris contends.

"There is a great kind of nostalgia about Hubert Humphrey. It is the best way you can explain his candidacy," Harris said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program Sunday.

"He has become kind of the elder statesman in the Democratic party," said Harris, who added that Humphrey's image fit "the New Deal pork chop, pork barrel approach to politics."

The Minnesota senator is not running in the primaries, but he has said he would accept a draft at the Democratic convention in July.

Easter Sunday found non-candidates and candidates alike keeping a low profile. Most spent the day at home with their families.

Jimmy Carter, the leader in the early Democratic primaries, attended church in his hometown of Plains, Ga., then opened a new campaign headquarters there.

Carter promised a victory in the April 27 Pennsylvania primary, telling 400 followers, "I don't intend to lose."

"We've got all the political

big shots against us. But this is nothing new."

Carter has stops in Atlanta, Alexandria, La., and New Orleans today before flying to Houston for an overnight stay.

Rivals Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona spent Easter with their families in the Washington area. Udall later flew to Phoenix, where he planned several appearances today.

Sen. Frank Church, the latest entrant in the Democratic race, spent Sunday at his Boise home and was in Montana today prior to stumping through Nebraska.

On the Republican front, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan spent Easter in Los An-

gles and had no campaign activities planned today. He hits the trail again Tuesday with a trip to Alabama and Georgia.

President Ford relaxed at Camp David over the weekend and planned to stay in the capital until Thursday, when he starts a two-day campaign swing through Indiana and Georgia, which both have May 4 primaries.

His wife, Betty, was scheduled to leave today for four days of political appearances in Texas, which also has a May 1 primary. To help get her political message across, Mrs. Ford was taking along a portable citizens band car radio — a gift from daughter Susan.

## San Francisco Supervisors Will Try To Weather City Walkouts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco city supervisors say they intend to weather the walkout of city crafts workers and don't want a federal mediator's help at this point in a traffic-snarling 20-day strike.

Supervisors' President Quentin Kopp all but advised federal mediator Gene Barry to take a walk Sunday night, telling reporters, "as far as we're concerned there's no further reason for the Federal Mediation Service to be involved."

Last Friday, Kopp said the city would agree to federal mediation if the striking unions would allow even partial public transportation service to be restored by today, and Barry was brought in to negotiate the deal. When the unions failed to go along, he said, "our willingness to mediate was withdrawn."

Before that development, strike leaders said they were "trying to get to the negotiating

table" to end their walkout instead of seeking a general strike demanded by transit workers.

"We did not discuss a general strike," John Crowley, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, said after meeting Sunday with union leaders. "We're just trying to get to the negotiating table."

Federal mediator Gene Barry met with striking labor leaders Sunday but apparently was unable to get the stalemated negotiations going.

More than 700 of the 2,000-member Transport Workers Union voted Saturday to continue supporting the strike by 1,750 crafts workers over the city's \$5.7-million pay cutback for craft workers.

But the drivers warned that they would reconsider that stand if a general strike were not implemented by Tuesday.

Mayor George Moscone said the drivers' ultimatum had

thrust the unions into "a rather unusual dilemma."

"They are in the process of dealing with a de-escalation of the strike as a condition of mediation. I think it imposes an even greater burden on the striking leaders to immediately come to terms on the guidelines

### Holiday For First Family

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford spent an Easter holiday golfing, church-going and relaxing at Camp David in the nearby Maryland mountains.

And the Easter spirit was continuing at the White House today, where youngsters 8 years old and under will participate in the traditional egg-rolling frolic on the south lawn.

Neither President nor Mrs. Ford were scheduled to appear at the egg-rolling. Mrs. Ford was leaving for a four-day campaign trip to Texas.

As the capital sweltered over the Easter weekend in record-high 95-degree temperatures, the Fords attended Easter morning services at a tiny Episcopal church about 10 miles from Camp David at Catoctin Furnace, Md. They joined 124 other worshippers in the church and knelt to take Communion.

Ford got in 18 holes of golf Saturday, went swimming twice, watched a new Alfred Hitchcock mystery movie, "The Family Plot," and tuned in on his Press Secretary Ron Nessen's appearance on the television show "Saturday Night."

He and Mrs. Ford returned to the White House in time for a filet mignon dinner Sunday night so Mrs. Ford could prepare for her Texas campaign trip.

that will give us mediation."

The strike also has closed the city zoo, swimming pools and other recreational facilities, while leaving San Francisco International Airport and other buildings without heat or hot water.

In an unrelated labor dispute, bus drivers who struck the Golden Gate Bridge District voted Saturday to remove pickets from bus yards and the district's Sausalito ferry terminal as a gesture of good faith. Their strike has forced 36,000 daily commuters to seek alternate means of transportation.

### Won't Say Why She Didn't Wed

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — First Iliadean Tribble said she would marry entertainer Elvis Presley on Saturday. Now she says she didn't, but won't tell why.

"This is the Sabbath day and I don't talk about things like this on the Lord's day," the 42-year-old widowed mother of four said Sunday when asked why the wedding hadn't taken place.

There was no comment from Presley, 41. However, a frequent Presley spokesman, Dr. George Nicholopoulos, maintained that reports of the wedding were "not true."

The police department in this north Alabama town Saturday estimated about 150 persons milled around First Baptist Church, hoping to get a glimpse of Presley after Mrs. Tribble announced Friday she would marry him.

### CALL MEETING

A special call meeting of the Citizens For Total Positive Government has been scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church. The public is invited.



**ONE IF BY LAND**—Shirley Ann Sheets of Denver, Colo., climbs to the belfry of the Old North Church carrying two lanterns Sunday night, in re-enactment of the signaling to Paul Revere as to how the British were coming two hundred and one years ago. Shirley is a great-great-grand daughter of Robert Newman who was sexton of the church at the time. (AP Wirephoto)

The Whitehurst family would like to thank each of you for the many expressions of sympathy by flowers, food, cards, kind words and prayers during our bereavement.

Family Of  
Marvin K. Whitehurst

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3 15-OZ. SIZE FOR \$1 00

GOLDEN CROWN

Peanut Butter

2 1/2 LB. SIZE \$1 49

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# Byrd-McLawhorn Vows Solemnized On Sunday

AYDEN — The marriage of Cathy Gayle McLawhorn and Robert Theo Byrd Jr. was solemnized in a double ring ceremony Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Bethany F.W.B. Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bobby Taylor. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Betsy Blackwell. Vocalist was Mrs. Helen Hill who sang "More," "Hawaiian Wedding Song," "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Mrs. Hill as the couple knelt at the altar.

The chancel of the church held two spiral candelabras accented by jade standards. The altar held an arrangement of white gladioli and lilies. On each side tree candelabras were filled with gladioli, chrysanthemums and jade greenery. The couple knelt for the benediction on a white prie-dieu.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William O. McLawhorn of Ayden, and the late Mr. McLawhorn. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Robert Theo Byrd of Raleigh, and the late Mrs. Byrd.

Given in marriage by her brother, William Michael McLawhorn, the bride wore a formal length gown of white whipped cream satin designed with an open neckline edged in clipped peau d'ange lace. The empire bodice was styled with an overlay of the matching lace, which extended down the cardinal sleeves to the elbow. The Juliet flared cuffs were trimmed in miniature clipped lace. Peau d'ange lace panels in a redingote effect fell from the inset band encircling the waistline. Appliques of the peau d'ange lace were featured on the attached chapel length train.

She wore a Camelot cap which held her mantilla edged in lace to match her gown. The bride carried a cascade of white miniature carnations centered with a white orchid, baby's breath an ivy.

Mrs. Carol Kimel of Smithfield was matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of tineseta knit in a floral pattern of watercolor shades of mint green, blue, not pink and maize. The sleeveless gown was styled with a deep V-necklines and full, flared skirt. The gown was complemented by a floor length cape in a voile fabric printed in the matching floral pattern. The cape was edged in a ruffled flounce of self-fabric. She wore a satin ribbon loop bow headpiece in mint green with floor length streamers. She carried a long-stemmed mum tied with satin ribbons.



MRS. ROBERT THEO BYRD JR.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Karen McLawhorn of Winterville, Jody Hammond of Wilson, Gail Worthington of Farmville and Miss Woodie Byrd, sister of the bridegroom, of Raleigh. Their dresses and flowers were identical to that of the matron of honor.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length gown of flocked organza in a border print in early green and blue on white. The gown was styled with a high neckline encircled with white Venise lace. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Lilliam Dawson, wore a blue polyester dress with matching coat. She wore a white cymbidium orchid.

Dr. Robert Theo Byrd, father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Robin Kimel of Smithfield, Jesse Bisettes of Wilson, Warren Lemon of Greenville and Preston Vestor of Raleigh.

The bride graduated from East Carolina University and is

a teacher in the Pitt County Schools. The bridegroom is attending East Carolina University.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's mother in the church fellowship hall.

The Bride's table was centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers in a silver epergne. Those assisting at the bride's table were Mrs. Doris Coston of Kinston, and Mrs. Mildred Thompson of Amityville, N.Y., aunts of the bride.

Saturday evening an after-rehearsal dinner was given by Dr. Robert Theo Byrd at the Holiday Inn, Greenville. Guests included members of the wedding party.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given Saturday at 12:30 by Mrs. Ann Carraway and Gail Worthington at the home of Mrs. Carraway.



## Teen Fears Growing Up To Problems

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 13, and I have been reading your column since I was about 11. From the looks of the way married people hate each other, it makes me afraid to get married.

I don't think it would be very much fun to be a grownup because they have so many problems like getting jobs, paying taxes and the whole political mess. I don't know what I am going to do when I get out of school, but I think I'd rather just spend my whole life in school than be an adult in a world like this one. People keep talking about peace and love, and all they do is go around hurting and killing each other.

What do you think I should do?

AFRAID TO GROW UP

DEAR AFRAID: Grow up anyway. We need adults who are dissatisfied with a world filled with people who say they want peace but go around hurting and killing each other. And don't decide against marriage either. My column is a trouble dump. There are plenty of good marriages, but nobody ever writes to Dear Abby to tell me how happy he is.

DEAR ABBY: Is yawning a sign of physical fatigue? Or is it a sign of boredom?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: It can be either or both. It's usually an involuntary opening of the mouth when you wish others would shut theirs.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the distressed parent who was shocked at her daughter's "dishonesty and bad taste" in choosing to wear a white wedding gown when everybody knew she was no virgin provoked me into writing this.

My daughter is divorced, over 30, and no virgin either, but she is planning to be married soon, and she has chosen to wear a white gown. In fact, I am knitting it for her now, and I couldn't be happier.

I don't feel that my daughter is declaring herself a virgin by wearing white. She is declaring herself a bride. For that I am thankful.

She could have chosen to live with her partner instead of marrying him.

ALL FOR WHITE IN VA.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Grifton News

Guests visiting here during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reynolds were Mrs. H. L. Worthington, Mrs. Charles Anderson of Raleigh, Mrs. Jack Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Latham, Ms. Eloise Jefferson of Washington. Recent guests of the Reynolds were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood of Elmira, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Hughes and Cliff Hughes have returned to their home in Alexandria, Va., after a weekend visit here with Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn.

Guests here for the Shad Festival weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patrick of Annandale, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ewell, Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Davis of Enfield, Miss Catherine Cook of Tarboro and Patrick Oglesby of Chapel Hill.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooten for the weekend were Mrs. R. C. Korngay and Mrs. Maurice Kimbrell of Charlotte.

Mrs. Larry Benson and daughters, Tina and Kim, have returned to their home in Raleigh after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis.

Mrs. J. M. Hart and Mrs. Salena Nelson visited Sunday in Wilson with Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Starling.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Barwick, Joey and Lisa Barwick of Raleigh, Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barwick and children, Hope and Jeff, of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barwick, Connie and Mike Barwick of Petersburg, Va., were guests during the weekend of Mrs. Sam Barwick.

Miss Cindy Carson, a student at UNC-Chapel Hill, spent the weekend here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.O. Carson, and had as her guests Miss Sarah Vetter, Miss Harriet Holtiwanger of Rockingham, Miss Lou Anne Stewart of Coats and Miss Peggy Brown of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Hodges, Mrs. L.D. McCotter, Mrs. Walter Patrick and Mrs. L.L. Mewborn were in Windsor Sunday to tour home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown, Miss Renee Brown and Mrs. Inez King of Kinston were in Raleigh for the Saturday wedding of the Brown's son, Danny Lee, and Miss Sharon Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Speight and children, Lowell and Chandra, of Durham were guests during the weekend of his mother, Mrs. Helen Speight.

Gardner of Gray Court, S. C. visited here during the weekend with his sisters, Mrs. Cecil Cobb and Mrs. George C. Sugg and other relatives.

Miss Bertha Johnson had as weekend guests, Mrs. Harold Hargett, Mrs. H. B. Hargett Jr., of Richlands, and Mrs. H. G. Loftin of New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stancill of Suffolk, Va., were guests of his mother, Mrs. Mazie Stancill, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Inscow and daughter, Jerry Anne, have returned to their home in Portsmouth, Va., after a weekend visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Paget. Other guests were Miss Jan Paget, at student at UNC Chapel Hill, and Miss Judy Paget, a student at Meredith, Raleigh.

Mrs. Walter Scholtz has returned to Charlotte after spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower. She was accompanied home by her mother who will be her guest for the week. Other guests here for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Gower of South Windsor, Conn.

### Reports Given At Sorority Meet

Reports from various committees highlighted the dinner meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa. President Ann Byrd conducted the meeting.

The Altruistic Committee reported on the sorority's adopted patient at Cherry Hospital and on the gifts that the sorority delivered to her.

It was announced that Sue Creech, of Pitt Technical Institute, has offered to help the sorority promote its scholarship in order that interested students may become more aware of the scholarship.

The tea planned for this month has been postponed until next year.

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# Miss Lois Boniece Darden Weds Ronald Alton Hughes

GOLDSBORO—Miss Lois Boniece Darden and Ronald Alton Hughes were united in marriage at four o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Luke United Methodist Church. The Rev. Randall Baker officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Darden of Goldsboro. Parents of the bridegroom are CWO and Mrs. V.A. Hughes of Fayetteville.

Rudy Howell presented a piano solo and accompanied Bill Holland, soloist, who sang "You Are My Home" and "The Lord's Prayer." A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Carolyn Raines, organist. For the recessional "Trumpet Voluntary" was performed by the Cathedral Handbell Choir accompanied by Mrs. Raines.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white English net and silken organza over sata peau. The short sleeve gown featured a scoop neck, highlighted with seed pearls, and a natural waistline. Three dimensional Venise lace motifs and flowerettes embellished the gown, with rows of lace encircling the skirt and attached chapel length train. Her only ornament was a string of pearls.

Her shoulder length veil of silkened illusion, bordered with Venise lace flowerettes, was attached to a Juliet headband of Venise lace and seed pearls. Motifs of Venise lace were scattered about the full illusion. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies, static, yellow and blue baby's breath with white streamers tied in love knots with baby's breath.

Miss Norma Jean Hughes, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Craven, cousin of the bride; Miss Brenda Bartholomew and Miss Susan Watson. The bridesmaids wore yellow and blue floral dresses and carried lace fans accented with daisies.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Amy Darden, Miss Cindy Brower and Mrs. Glenda Craven, cousins of the bride, Miss Connie Hughes and Miss Verona Hughes, sisters of the bridegroom. The honorary bridesmaids carried a stem of daisies.

Blake Hughes, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Ray Hughes, brother of the bridegroom, Ray Scharf, Larry Simmons and Paul Schiffel.

Charles Darden, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Margaret Brower, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Glenda Craven presided at the register and Brian Hughes, brother of the bridegroom presented each guest with a wedding program.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Greenville where both will be attending East Carolina University.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.



MRS. RONALD ALTON HUGHES

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darden of Atlanta, Ga., uncle and aunt of the bride.

The serving table and flowers were carried out in the bride's color scheme of yellow and blue. Assisting with the serving of wedding cake and refreshments were Mrs. Louise Myers of Thomasville and Mrs. Evelyn Craven of Winston-Salem, aunts of the bride.

After the rehearsal on Saturday night, Mrs. Rosa Mewborn, aunt of the bride, the Smith Craven family and Mrs. Virginia Darden, grandmother of the bride, were hosts at a

dinner honoring the couple at Walnut Creek Country Club. Members of the bridal party and their escorts attended.

On Saturday, the bride-elect and her bridesmaids were entertained at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn Motel, Goldsboro. Miss Susan Watson and Miss Brenda Bartholomew were hostesses.

**HOT CROSS BUNS**  
Diener's Bakery  
815 Dickinson Ave.

## Pioneer Fare For Bicentennial

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
A 29-year-old Peruvian chef has been going around the country celebrating the U.S. Bicentennial by serving up some of the dishes our forefathers ate — with a few gourmet refinements.

I was told that Felipe Rojas-Lombardi, an affable man with a luxuriant beard has been plying those who attend his traveling festival with pioneer dishes such as roast buffalo and roast rump of deer, plus dandelion salad and walnut corn bread.

The luncheon I attended featured Sea Marsh Stew, a delicious mixture of boiled shrimp and crawfish tails simmered in a rich mixture of cream, cayenne pepper and other spicy ingredients. Our forefathers dished it up on toasted bread, my host said, but we were served portions ensconced in flaky pastry shells that I'm sure no frontiersman ever saw.

The meal ended with a delectable Indian Pudding laced with whipped cream that was doubtless fancier than any squaw of olden days ever served her brave. But times do change.

Rojas-Lombardi, who is in the process of becoming a U.S. citizen, aired some philosophical views on the history of American cooking as we ate. "American food has contributed greatly to the culinary arts of the Western World," he

said. "For instance, do you think the tomato is Italian? It was first eaten in America and then emigrated to Italy, where it has become a staple of their cuisine."

He might have added that American cookery drew heavily on the heritage of the older Western nations as our country grew up.

The theme of these Bicentennial feasts seems to be the simplicity of early American fare, consisting largely of the game the settlers caught, combined with berry, corn and nut dishes they inherited from the Indians.

Later, of course, American food came under the influence of the old world as people from many nations emigrated here, resulting in styles such as the Creole cuisine of New Orleans with its French base, or the German dishes of Pennsylvania.

Here is the recipe for Sea Marsh Stew as it was served to me.

- 2 cups boiled shrimp, peeled
- 1 cup boiled crawfish tails, peeled
- 4 cups heavy cream
- Pinch cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Pinch dry mustard
- Salt
- 1 cup cooked green peas
- Dash fennel
- Dash paprika
- Toasted bread or four

baked pastry shells  
Saute shrimp and crawfish tails for 5 minutes. Add cream, cayenne, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and salt. Simmer 10 minutes. Add drained peas, fennel and paprika. Cook few minutes longer and serve on toast or pastry shells. Serves 4 good with chilled dry white wine.

### King's Daughters Met Wednesday

The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Martha Lee Cowell and Mrs. R. C. Henry.

Mrs. Clara Shackell opened the meeting with the "Prayer of the Order."

Mrs. Delphia Corbett gave a report of "Around the World Affairs." She spoke on "World Vision" and how much it is helping in Haiti and other parts of the world.

Members were reminded to continue saving cancelled U.S. postage stamps, labels from Campbell's soup cans and other coupons that can be redeemed.

Mrs. Shackell, Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. Polly Dail attended the North Carolina Executive Board meeting which was held in the Sheltering Home at Durham. One of the accomplishments at the meeting was a decision to give a \$250 scholarship to some worthy Indian student. Dr. Bruce Jones, N.C. Commissioner of Indian Works, has volunteered to assist in selecting a student for the scholarship.

The Rev. R. Graham Nahouse concluded his series of lectures on Acts.

At the end of the meeting, the hostesses served refreshments.

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**CHRIST HAS RISEN!**  
"He is not here: For He Is Risen..."  
Matt. 28:6  
Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church

**K.B. PACE ACADEMY**  
Will be testing students for the 1976-77 school year on April 28 and 29. Arrangements for testing students for grades 1-10 may be made by calling the academy office at 756-2244 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Parents wishing a personal interview, a tour of the school or observation of classes in progress may call Mrs. Carol Whitaker, Headmistress, for an appointment.

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**BISSETTE'S**  
416 EVANS ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

# Pool Operation Can Be Costly

The Parks and Recreation Commission has approved a fee of 50 cents for admission to the municipal swimming pool.

The fee was set by the commission at its meeting Wednesday night. It will apply to everyone, regardless of age, for the summer season at the new pool.

Last year, the first year during which the municipal pool operated, the fee was 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults; however the pool ran a deficit of \$4,432.

Aquatics Director Jim Parker told the commission that other cities charge even higher fees, citing Kinston's 75 cents, Winston-Salem's \$1 and Wilson, 50 cents.

We can't argue with the fee which has been set for use of the pool. After all, operation of a municipal pool is expensive and some revenue will be required to meet operating expenses.

We would urge the commission and recreation officials to do all in their power to keep the fees as low as possible, so that any one who wishes can have the opportunity to use the pool.

There might also be an opportunity for some civic and fraternal organizations to establish a fund which would pay admission for youngsters who are so disadvantaged that they simply cannot afford the fee.

Like other recreational facilities, if the pool gives young people some positive way to spend their time it benefits them and the community.

# Health-Related Activities Are Valued

The Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency governing board chose Greenville as permanent site for the agency's offices last week.

The selection was based on a number of criteria. The ECHSA oversees health-related

planning and facilities for 29 area counties.

We think location of the ECHSA office here will place it in proximity to many other health related activities which are developing in Greenville.

THIS AFTERNOON

# How N.C. Money Is Spent

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH — A growing number of people involved in state government are beginning to raise questions about the way taxpayer dollars are spent.

In bureaucratic language, they talk in terms of "input" and "output." In simple language, the question is: does it really matter if all the money is spent lawfully, if the purpose was wrong to start with?

That is the real issue involved in debate about the State Auditor's office. Traditionally, a slender crew of auditors have checked to make sure the figures add up, and the law satisfied.

The 1974 General Assembly set up some new law so that state auditors could do "performance" auditing. Legislators recognized that concern only with balancing the books did not speak to the effectiveness nor efficiency of state programs—nor to the question of whether the activity is needed at all.

No Funds  
But the legislature did not fund the auditor's office for

enlarged staff, and people trained to probe more than just figures.

State Auditor Henry L. bridges, nonetheless, has directed several performance audits of late, and hopes to do more of that. He has opposition in the primary coming up in August, with both Lillian Woo and Walter E. Fuller promising to give more attention to performance auditing.

One of the legislative groups most interested in this activity is the Governmental Operations Commission chaired by State Senator I. C. Crawford, D-Buncombe, which is the spending watchdog of the assembly.

That study group will recommend enlargement of the auditing staff to help in performance probes.

Another study commission, the one rewriting public school laws chaired by State Senator Ed Renfrow, D-Johnston, would like to see a state auditor assigned fulltime to each major state agency, riding herd on the agency, and reporting not to

the agency chief involved, but to the State Auditor.

Some of the most knowledgeable and articulate critics of state government are among state employees who often share real concerns over the way they and their colleagues are doing business.

More Questions

Many agree that probes are needed which go beyond the explanations of agency heads on how many dollars were spent and how many will be needed next year. The questions which need answers are how many citizens are genuinely served, and to what degree, by specific spending efforts; are there successes and failures—the numbers and reasons for same; and where does bureaucratic overlap mean several competing agencies fighting for the same dollars and clients.

Another major question which needs study, some inside experts say, is just how many state dollars are being spent to achieve somebody's favorite social aim.

"One of the biggest fallacies of government is that spending money on them will change people into a pattern which some expert has determined would be more desirable than the prevailing one," says one legislative researcher. In sum, certain state programs devote a lot of time and money to going out into the boondocks trying to find people to serve—people who have expressed no real desire to be served.

Additionally, researchers need to identify the behind-scenes lobbyists whose organized campaigning regularly wins legislative support for budgets in particular areas. Regularly, the state agency people and the interest-group citizens band together to convince lawmakers of the need. But no real figures are usually available on how many people are truly concerned. Sometimes it seems there are more lobbyists for dollars in particular programs than people being served by those dollars.



"It is truly written that internal difficulties must, indeed, resolve themselves in the end."

By ART BUCHWALD

# Ethnic City Kids Know

WASHINGTON — Former Gov. Jimmy Carter introduced a phrase into the campaign which may haunt him right up until nomination day in New York City. To most people "ethnic purity" meant keeping their neigh-

borhoods the way they are.

While ethnic purity may be something new in politics, any kid raised in a large city knows about it from the age of six and many grown-ups still carry the nightmares of it to this day.

A city like New York, for example, has its Irish, Italian, Spanish, black and Jewish neighborhoods and these territories, for most kids, were as well guarded as any Iron Curtain country.

To pass through another's ethnic neighborhood was a dangerous, foolhardy thing that could lead to anything from a bloody nose to physical torture.

This is how it went for



ART BUCHWALD

many kids in my day and for all I know is still going on in various ethnic communities of our nation.

"Hey, creep, what are you doing in our neighborhood?" "I was just passing through on my way to the movie theater on 14th St."

"That's a likely story. You was coming into our neighborhood to spy on us, weren't you?"

"No, I swear I wasn't. I didn't look to the right or to the left. I have no idea what the neighborhood looks like. Honest."

"How come you don't go to the movie theater in your own neighborhood?"

"I seen the picture there—three times. John Garfield is playing in a new movie at the Loew's. I'll be out of here in three hours."

"How would you like it if one of us went to a movie in your neighborhood?"

"It wouldn't matter to me at all. Honest. Just last week I saw one of your people in a movie in our neighborhood and it didn't bother me. I hardly noticed him."

"Well, if it didn't bother you, how come you noticed him in the first place?"

"He smelled from garlic and I was sitting in front of him."

"You don't like people who smell from garlic?"

"I didn't say that. I just said I smelled the garlic and I knew he was from this neighborhood."

"And I suppose you told all the people in your neigh-

(Continued on page 5)

# Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

Last week a student came to my home in an effort to sell a very attractive spice set. When I inquired as to the reason for the sale, I was informed that the proceeds were to be used "to pave the parking lot at D. H. Conley High School."

I am not questioning the necessity of paving the school's parking lot, but I do raise the question as to the propriety of using high school students to raise funds for capital improvements of our schools.

I fear that neither our county school board nor our county commissioners are fulfilling the obligations of the posts to which they were elected when they allow such a practice. I cannot help but

wonder if the same procedure will be followed if a boiler or roof needs to be replaced. It might even be used to build additional classrooms.

It is time that our locally elected officials address themselves to the realities of our educational problems and take the necessary steps (whether it be a reallocation of funds from other county projects or an increase in taxes) to meet these problems.

The paving of a parking lot is not the question. But with the myriad education needs which exist in Pitt County, the use of high school students to relieve our elected officials of their responsibilities is very much in question.

Miles F. Frost

To The Editor:

I quote Jack Rider:

"I recently came upon a marvelous idea. This discovery results from hearing about schools that do not teach, postal services that do not deliver, and an endless procession of governmental failures... all at a terribly high price. My idea is to put these things out to bids... let private businesses tender bids for running these services for a specific period. Can you imagine what UPS could do with the post office? Or what IBM could do with our school system? Or what a Dupont could do with the job of cleaning up our rivers and the atmosphere?"

Let McDonald's or Hardee's run school cafeterias... the kids would eat better, for less, and there would be profit with which to pay taxes to support the programs they are running. Let the Salvation Army run the nation's welfare program. Hire Weyerhaeuser to operate the national forests... and think of the savings! Congress would be able to have about a 10 day meeting every 5 years to open bids to see which company was low bidder for the operation of which agency.

Let IT & T run the state department... and in case it was found that one really super-company would be needed to take over what the White House and its crew of clowns has been fouling up, we might be lucky enough to have American Tel. & Tel. get the bid... think how smoothly things would run. We could hire the Mafia to run the nation's police and courts, and for far less than crime is costing the nation today. The Mafia could no doubt clean things up in a hurry by making propositions the criminals wouldn't dare refuse. Possibilities of this notion are limitless and the rewards beyond dream."

Sincerely,  
M. W. Aldridge, DDS

THE INSIDE REPORT

# HHH Fans In Pittsburgh

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
PITTSBURGH—Jimmy Carter's basic problem here is not his much quibbled-over "ethnic purity" fumble but two attitudes among badly alienated lower-middle income voters: suspicion of Carter as a trimmer and their old love affair with Hubert Humphrey.

That conclusion is drawn from answers of Democratic voters in Pittsburgh's Ward 15 to a questionnaire prepared by Patrick Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research. Oblivious to the political firestorm caused by Carter's defense of neighborhood "ethnic purity," these voters nevertheless did seem affected by steady criticism that Carter avoids tough issues. But his principal rival, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, is disliked for being overassertive and overaggressive.

Accordingly, an extraordinary number of voters—confused and made

unhappy by the political process and apathetic about the race for President—claim they will write in Humphrey. That indicates the critical Pennsylvania primary April 27 may well turn on whether Carter of Jackson solves his own problems and wins these voters away from a non-candidate.

Ward 15, largely Catholic blue-collar (with median income around \$10,000 a year) was a good statewide barometer and a nearly perfect countywide barometer in the 1972 primary. Our interviews this week with the help of Caddell polltakers showed these results (adjusted to reflect the ward's 8 per cent Jewish minority) from 56 registered Democrats:

Carter, 13; Jackson, 11; Humphrey, 10 (write-in); Rep. Morris Udall, 4; Gov. George Wallace, 4; Sen. Frank Church, 2 (write-in); President Ford, 2 (write-in); Mayor Peter Flaherty, 1 (write-in); Ellen McCor-

mack, 1; undecided, 8.

Apart from obvious indecision, what this reflects is spontaneous yearning for old Hubert (with nearly one of five voters volunteering Humphrey's name to the interviewer, though it is not on the ballot. Typical was a 53-year-old steel worker who says he knows "very, very little" about Carter and feels Jackson "thinks he knows it all." His choice: Humphrey because "he's got more insight, more experience."

These voters gave Humphrey a 78 per cent favorable rating, exceeding even the 67 per cent for the popular Mayor Flaherty. Jackson and Carter, each at 61 per cent, are not quite so well thought of, followed by Udall, generally unknown to these voters but getting a 51 per cent rating. The fallen Wallace, who carried nearly one-third of Ward 15 in 1972, had a surprisingly low 32 per cent.

Nor can Jackson backers count on these Humphreyites April 27 if voters cannot master the mechanical demands of a Humphrey write-in on the voting machines. Second choices of Humphrey voters were scattered, with Jackson getting only one more than Carter. In short, they are yet to be convinced by any active candidate.

A 47-year-old Irish Catholic telephone wireman supporting Humphrey told us Carter's "ethnic purity" blunder "was not in good taste." But he was an exception. Out of 56 voters, only 11 said the controversy influenced his vote—6 toward Carter, 5 away from Carter. One voter in three never heard of the controversy or was terribly confused about it. Indeed, these voters rejected harsh statements about either Jackson or Carter. Only two voters in all agreed with this statement: "Carter is a racist." Only eight voters agreed with this statement: "I worry that Jackson would only get us into a war." Rather, problems of the two candidates are more subtle.

A restaurant busboy supports Carter because Jackson is "too sure of himself. He's always right; they're always wrong." Similarly, a 36-year-old owner of a small trucking line complained: "To Jackson, he's got the only way. Everyone else is wrong." But he still prefers him to Carter who is "always off the top of his head—never has ideas, no depth, no background."

A retired factory worker, who intends to write in Humphrey, likes Carter's sincerity, personality and the (Continued on page 5)

# The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED  
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834  
Established 1882  
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

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JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD  
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# Strength For Today

GET THESE BEHIND ME  
Fourteen centuries ago St. Benedict, founder of the Benedictine Order, established a monastery at Monte Cassino, in Italy. A later abbot, in Benedict's honor, carved over the door the words, "Inspexit et Despexit"—He saw it and he scorned it.

The inscription refers to an incident which happened one night just before Benedict started building the monastery. He had a vision of the whole world spread out before him, and while he looked at it a ghostly voice

said to him that all this would be his if he abandoned the monastic life. But Benedict turned away from the vision and began his work on the monastery. He saw the world, and he scorned it.

The only way to deal with temptation is resolutely to turn away from it. When offered the kingdoms of the world Our Lord ordered Satan to get behind Him. He urged men to cut off the hand or foot, or pluck out the eye, rather than give in to the enticement of evil.

—by Elisha Douglass

# Battle For Consumer's Dollar

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — As personal income rises and inflation subsides—although remaining high and threatening to worsen again within the year—the battle for the consumer's dollar resumes.

During the recession this competition receded almost out of sight. Gloom fed on gloom. What good would it do to advertise and promote if the consumer wasn't in a position to buy? And so it went, down into the maelstrom.

There is a more vibrant spirit appearing now, and it is evident on Main Street and Wall Street, in the classified ads, in housing promotions, in vacation plans, in the corporate forecasts for profits.

By 1976, total sales of E and H bonds amounted to \$1.98 billion. Although redemptions also were high,

sales exceeded cash-ins by \$214 million, and brought the total outstanding to nearly \$69 billion.

George Stinson, chairman of National Steel Corp. and chairman of the U.S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee, attributes much of the support to bicentennial-related patriotism.

But there seems to be a more basic reason too, a reason involved with financial security. It would seem that people invest for their own financial reasons rather than the over-all good of society.

—Fringe benefits, as they are called, are hardly the fringe of the payroll anymore. Every worker realizes that remuneration in services is as good or even better than being paid in cash.

Dental insurance, says the Conference Board, has now

become the fastest-growing employe benefit in U.S. industry. Nineteen per cent of 1,600 companies surveyed have such plans, compared with only half that in 1972.

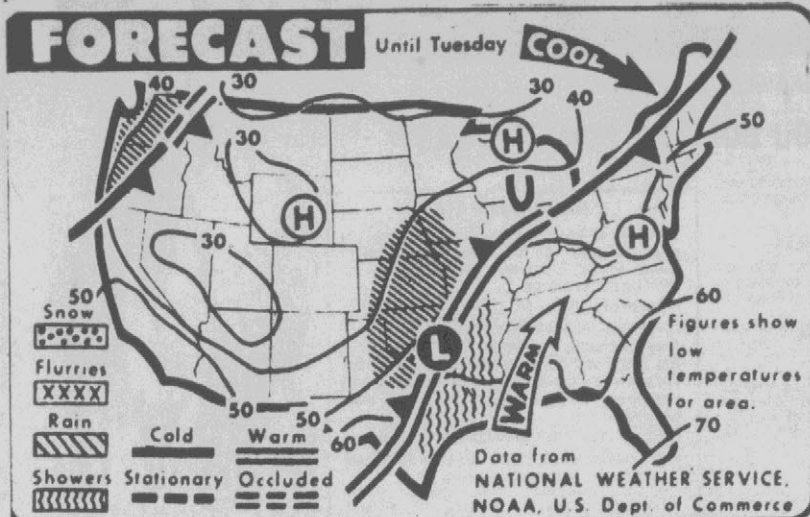
—Although most workers are covered by Social Security, and many also have pension benefits associated with their place of employment, more and more Americans are taking nothing for granted.

There are many variations in how pension benefits are built, they know, and there are just as many variations in how the money can be distributed.

One of the more popular pension fact booklets available was published recently by the Institute of Life Insurance, 277 Park Avenue, New York 10017, and is being offered free—single copies—by writing to that address.

(Continued on page 5)

# How's The Weather?



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Continuing hot weather for the East and Southeast. Showers and rain are forecast from the western Gulf to the Midwest and eastern Plains. Rain is due in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press  
A 94 degree reading in Goldsboro made it the hot spot in the state Sunday, as high temperatures were recorded across North Carolina and records were set in Greensboro and Raleigh.

The high reached 92 degrees at the Raleigh-Durham airport and the thermometer climbed to 90 degrees at Greensboro. A 91 degree reading at Wilmington and a 77 at Cape Hatteras tied records there. Elsewhere in the state temperatures were similar.

Dense fog developed over coastal sections of the state around midnight, moving eastward during the night. Skies remained clear over western portions of the state, with morning temperatures ranging from the 40s in the mountains to around 60 in the east.

A high pressure ridge remains centered over the southern coast of the United States, causing stagnant air and considerable haze.

Hot temperatures will continue and no rain is in sight for the next couple of days. Temperatures will again reach to near record levels, mostly the upper 80s and low 90s but slightly cooler in the mountains and on the beaches.

The state's recreational weather outlook calls for more ideal weather for outdoor activity, with fair skies and hot temperatures. Dry conditions will also continue.

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

borhood there was a guy in your theater smelling from garlic.

"I didn't have to. They could all smell the garlic too."

"So what did you do?"

"We didn't do anything—except move away from him."

"You didn't tell him he shouldn't be in your neighborhood?"

"I didn't. Maybe somebody else did. I can't remember. Look, we have nothing against you people. It's the Irish kids we don't want in our neighborhood. They know better than to come in our neighborhood, but your people are welcome any time."

"That's a bunch of baloney, you creep. We're going to have to teach you a lesson."

"Listen, I just remembered. I don't really want to see the John Garfield movie. Blindfold me and I'll be out of here before you know it."

"We're not going to let you go back to your own neighborhood without something to remember us by. If we let one guy walk through everybody will think they can come into our territory to go to a movie."

"That is a problem and I respect you for it. I shall inform the kids in my neighborhood that if they want to go to a movie in your neighborhood they will have to ask permission first."

"Not so fast. Put up your fists."

"Really, I don't want to fight. You've made a very strong case for not wanting strangers in your neighborhood and I'm very glad you explained it to me."

POW!!!!!! "Let that be a lesson to you, knothead. The next time it will be more than your nose."

So when Jimmy Carter raised the question of "ethnic purity" it wasn't just black vs. white. He struck a chord in every ethnic city kid who ever made the mistake of wandering into somebody else's ethnically pure neighborhood.

**EDUCATOR DIES**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Samuel Belkin died Sunday in Albert Einstein College Hospital, one of the institutions he established during 32 years as president of Yeshiva University. He was 64.

## Tide Tables

Morehead City  
34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude  
April 19 (EST)

AM	Low	High	PM	Low
11:11	5:54	12:09N	6:07	

April 20 (EST)

AM	Low	High	PM	Low
1:39	7:51	2:05	8:17	

Moon: Last Quarter

Tidal time differences between Morehead city and:

	HIGH	LOW
Shell Pt.,arkers Is., Beaufort (Pivers Is.)	+1 Hr. 10 Min.	+1 Hr. 30 Min.
Atlantic Beach	-3 Min.	-4 Min.
Bogue Inlet	-1 Hr. 4 Min.	-2 Min.
New River Inlet	-1 Hr. 36 Min.	-1 Hr. 32 Min.
Cape Lookout	-1 Hr. 33 Min.	-1 Hr. 30 Min.
Hatteras Inlet	-1 Hr. 6 Min.	-1 Hr. 8 Min.
Ocracoke Inlet	-1 Hr. 41 Min.	-1 Hr. 34 Min.
	-1 Hr. 40 Min.	-1 Hr. 36 Min.

causing stagnant air and considerable haze.

Hot temperatures will continue and no rain is in sight for the next couple of days. Temperatures will again reach to near record levels, mostly the upper 80s and low 90s but slightly cooler in the mountains and on the beaches.

The state's recreational weather outlook calls for more ideal weather for outdoor activity, with fair skies and hot temperatures. Dry conditions will also continue.

## Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)  
way he talks but added he "doesn't say anything." Even a young television technician who backs Carter because "he's more honest than others" complained that he "won't address the issues. There's just this toothy grin."

But the famous Carter smile is mentioned more often as a plus than a minus. In contrast, Jackson's appeal is non-cosmetic—and, in fact, hard to pinpoint. Although no more than 12 voters agreed with the statement that Jackson is the nly candidate who cares about the working man; that appeal accounts for some votes. "I just don't think Carter's in favor of unions—at least not as much as Jackson," a steel worker's wife told us.

Generally, Jackson's supporters had trouble articulating why they support him—beyond familiarity. "He's the only one running I know," a draftsman's wife told us. Carter? "I don't know him at all."

The possibility such thin support might vanish if Jimmy Carter intrudes on her consciousness as more than an issue-dodging master of platitudes is Jackson's danger and Carter's opportunity. Combine this with Humphrey holdouts and the undecided, and it becomes clear the Pennsylvania primary, with its immensely high stakes, is yet to be won or lost by either of the candidates.

**EDUCATOR DIES**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Samuel Belkin died Sunday in Albert Einstein College Hospital, one of the institutions he established during 32 years as president of Yeshiva University. He was 64.

## Packaging Said Pilfer Resistant

NEW YORK (UPI) — A large package for a small item has an economic purpose, according to S. Bruce Smart, Jr., president of Continental Can Company, Inc.

In a recent Food and Drug Packaging article, Smart said, "The answer is very simple. We have yet to teach people not to shoplift. The packaging is there to be pilfer-resistant."

## Nelson Col....

(Continued from page 4)  
fair trial impossible.

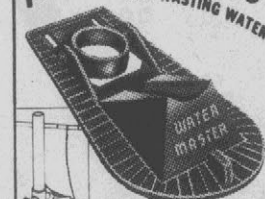
The attorneys for the news organizations told the court in a brief last week that the case is vital to "the right of the press rather than government to decide what news the American people will receive."

Ayers, in his letter to attorneys for news media organizations, said such restrictions would be felt most severely in small towns.

"Our papers are not read in the White House, the Congress, the Supreme Court or by network news executives," he said. "We have no in-house staff. We retain no great, national law firms."

"Our only alternative is obedient silence. You hear us when we speak now. Who will notice if we are silenced? The small town press will be the unknown soldier of a war between the First and Sixth amendments, a war that should never have been declared, and can still be avoided."

The possibility such thin support might vanish if Jimmy Carter intrudes on her consciousness as more than an issue-dodging master of platitudes is Jackson's danger and Carter's opportunity. Combine this with Humphrey holdouts and the undecided, and it becomes clear the Pennsylvania primary, with its immensely high stakes, is yet to be won or lost by either of the candidates.



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- 5 LBS. BONELESS FAMILY STEAKS
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**BANQUET**

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CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF

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HOLLY FARMS GRADE 'A'

**WHOLE FRYERS**

CHILL PACK

**39c**

CUT-UP WHOLE FRYERS LB. 53c

**YOU SAVE 20c PER LB.**

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# Apartment House For Birds



**HOME OF THE PURPLE MARTINS**—This bird house has 68 apartments. (Reflector photo by Susan Quinn)

By SUSAN QUINN  
Reflector Staff Writer  
WINTERVILLE—When Cecil Worthington of Winterville told his neighbors of Cooper Street, four years ago that he planned to build a 68 unit apartment complex across the street, he received some negative comments.

cupants finally moved in, the neighbors were no longer upset but were instead grateful to Worthington.  
Worthington is the owner of a 68 apartment bird house for Purple Martins.  
The Purple Martins which inhabit Worthington's bird house are friends of humans since they eat their weight each day in mosquitoes according to

Worthington.  
"Since we have had the bird house and the Martins have come, we can sit outside any night and rarely be attacked by a mosquito," Worthington said.  
"The Martins come almost the same day of March every year and leave the same day every year," explained Mrs. Worthington.  
"Some of the same birds come

every year. There is a ringed neck one that has come for at least three years. It is amazing how they can fly all the way to Brazil to migrate and return to Winterville year after year," Worthington said.  
"They are such pretty birds. Cecil just loves to sit outside and watch them, and they watch him too," Mrs. Worthington said.

# Share Honors As Best America Stage Offerings

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The musical "A Chorus Line" and the farce-drama "Travesties" are Broadway's Tony Awards champion productions of the 1975-76 season.  
Besides winning the silver medallion as the best song-dance show, "A Chorus Line" scooped up eight of 11 other musical citations. Besides being named the best play, "Travesties" brought the male star acting trophy to John Wood.  
The stage equivalents of Hollywood's Oscars were presented in 18 competitive categories Sunday night in a telecast over the ABC network that overran its scheduled two-hour time slot by 29 minutes. Production numbers and long thank-you speeches were the reason.  
In addition to Wood, individual acting honors in the star class went to Irene Worth, for

her portrayal of an aging performer in "Sweet Bird of Youth"; and in the musical divisions to Donna McKechnie, as a striving dancer in "A Chorus Line," and to George Rose, for a roistering gig as dustman Alfred P. Doolittle in the current revival of "My Fair Lady."  
The four featured performer prizes went to: Edward Herrmann in Bernard Shaw's play "Mrs. Warren's Profession"; Shirley Knight in the drama "Kennedy's Children"; and in the musical categories, to Sammy Williams and Kelly Bishop, both of "A Chorus Line."  
The other Tonys for "A Chorus Line" were for its story — about young performers trying to break into the big time — by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante; the score, music by Marvin Hamlisch, lyrics, Edward Kleban; lighting design, Tharon Musser; director,

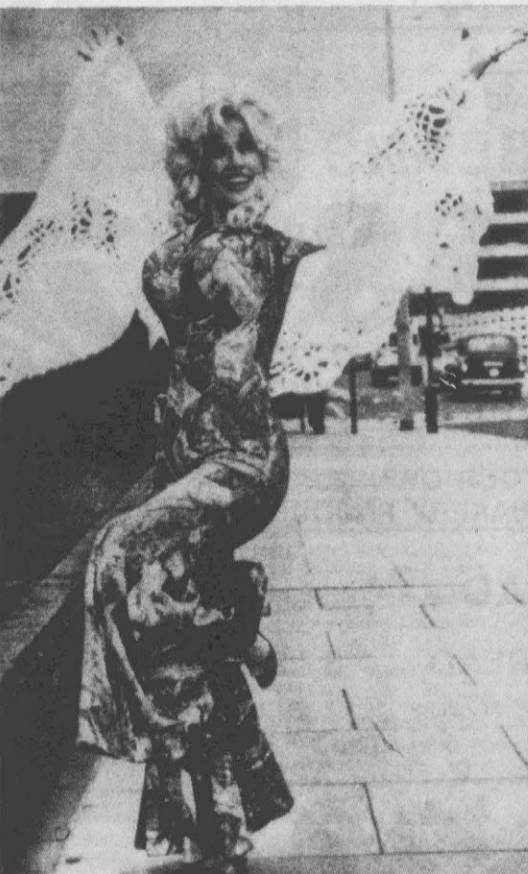
Michael Bennett; and choreographer, Bennett and Bob Avian.  
The other two musical awards went to "Pacific Overtures" for scenic design by Boris Aronson and costuming by Florenz Klotz.  
Ellis Rabb took the Tony for director of a straight play with his work on "The Royal Family," a revival.  
There were no real surprises in any of the voting by the 442 representatives of the theatrical profession who worked from four nominations in each category. Miss Musser had a double billing as lighting designer also of "Pacific Overtures."  
Wood, Rose and Tom Stoppard, author of "Travesties," were the only Britons to win in competitive classes, a decline from the pattern of recent seasons. The Stoppard piece is a

wild cerebral and linguistic romp about a hypothetical meeting in 1917 Zurich of Lenin, James Joyce and Tristan Tsara, founder of the Dada art movement.  
A special new Actors Award was bestowed on a surprised Richard Burton for his return to Broadway in "Equus."  
Burton was one of the program hosts, along with Eddie Albert, Jane Fonda, Diana Rigg, George C. Scott and the latter's wife, Trish Van Devere.  
A stellar galaxy of presenters opened the sealed envelopes containing winners' names.  
George Abbott, 88-year-old veteran of 117 Broadway shows in which he has participated as an actor, author, director or producer, received the first annual Lawrence Langer prize for "distinguished lifetime achievement."

# Tribesman Said 138 Years Old

By ROBIN ALP  
BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei (AP) — An Iban tribesman living in southern Brunei on Borneo Island claims he is 138 years old.  
His recipe for longevity is a staple diet of rice, home-brewed liquor, plenty of cigarettes and a bath only once a week.  
The Iban, who believes he was born in 1838, is known only as Yungkom. If he ever had any other names he has either lost interest in them or forgotten them.  
A recent expedition by the Brunei Nature Society down the Ulu Belait River found him living a still healthy and happy life.  
Wearing only a loose loin cloth and bush hat, he still chops firewood every day to earn his board and lodging.  
Yungkom said he was born near Kuching, capital of the neighboring Malaysian state of Sarawak, 138 years ago. His wined-shrunken frame tends to back up the claim.  
Always a "heavy" smoker, he believes that a good spirit — or Ilmo in Malay — has helped him to survive so long.  
He said he had always retained faith in his own gods and that they had always answered his prayers.  
"When I was younger I used to bathe once a week in water mixed with special oils," said the tattooed tribesman. These days he says he only bathes once a week in ordinary water.  
Yungkom said he used to be a salesman traveling on the rivers throughout Sarawak and Brunei selling everything from "clothes to odds and ends." He cannot remember exactly when he started his wandering career but if he was 20 it would have been in 1858.

He said he was so busy he never had time to get married and settle down. Only when he reached his "retiring age" of 88 did he move in with a rice growing family, in a house in undulating country near the Ulu Belait River. In return for food and shelter Yungkom descends the log ladder of the house every day to cut wood with his parang.  
Yungkom remembers he was a "young man" of 45 when the island of Krakatoa, off Java, blew up in the mightiest volcanic explosion ever recorded. He recalls flooding and havoc from the tidal wave that hit Borneo and was felt not only in Southeast Asia but much of the world.  
His back is now permanently bent and his flesh wrinkled and shrunken but his eyes are bright and alert.  
As he spoke to Azizah Williams, Secretary of the Brunei Nature Society who acted as interpreter, his memory sometimes played tricks on him. But at the age of 138 nobody would blame him for that.



**HELLO DOLLY**—Singer Dolly Parton spreads her white shawl and offers a greeting upon her arrival at Heathrow Airport in London. Miss Parton is in England to attend the eighth International Festival of Country Music at Wembley. (AP Wirephoto)

COMEDIAN DIES  
COLUMBUS, N.C. (AP)—Kenneth L. Lackey, one of the original Three Stooges of show business, is dead at 74. He died in a hospital Friday after an extended illness.

# Let's Go to the Races

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**A NEW GAME EVERY WEEK**  
Each game ticket is numbered and color-coded for that week's race only. The more tickets you have, the greater your chances to win. Get new tickets each week!

**FIVE CHANCES TO WIN ON EACH TICKET**  
Each ticket has five horse numbers... one horse for each of the five races shown on the weekly television show. If the horse number on your ticket corresponds with the first place horse in the proper race, you are a winner.

PROGRAM DATA			
\$265,000 prize money available during 13-week program. 67,300 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 150 tickets are winning game pieces.			
Number of outlets—54			
Program scheduled through July 5, 1976			
Area covered by program—Big Star Food Stores in North Carolina from Winston-Salem east to the Atlantic coast; and Lynchburg, South Boston, Danville and Martinsville, Virginia.			
Program may be renewed for another 13 weeks			
PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM			
AWARD	1 Store Visit	2 Store Visits	NO. OF WINNERS
\$ 2.00	1 in 185	1 in 92	4,228
\$ 5.00	1 in 1,000	1 in 500	777
\$ 10.00	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500	155
\$ 100.00	1 in 51,765	1 in 25,885	15
\$1,000.00	1 in 155,300	1 in 77,650	5

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**Roast \$1.48 LB.**

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"FAMILY PAK" 2 BREAST QTRS. W-WING .2 LEG QTRS. .2 WINGS 1 BACK .2 NECKS

**LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES**

**59¢ Dozen** Pkg. Of 18 **86¢**

**your BANKAMERICARD welcome**

**43¢ LB.**

**YELLOW ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag 68¢**

**LARGE RIPE BANANAS**

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**TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE**

100% PURE PASTEURIZED ORANGE JUICE

**68¢ Half Gallon**

**CATSUP RED GATE 14-OZ. BOTTLE 32¢**

**CHARCOAL EMBER'S 10-LB. BAG 99¢**

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**16-OZ. BOTTLE 78¢**

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Served with Bell Peppers & Onions, King Baked Potato, Hot Toast with Melted Butter.

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# More Listeners Than Ever For Angry Americans

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Got a gripe? Now more than ever, there is someone out there willing to listen. As more Americans speak up for their rights, more government departments and private businesses have learned that the complaining consumer has a loud voice.

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Fed up with products that don't produce and services that don't serve, Americans have learned that it pays to complain.

No one keeps statistics on the number of complaints received by private industry and government agencies. It would be impossible because there are so many overlapping departments, bureaus and offices and the number is growing steadily.

Five years ago, for example, there were nine consumer agencies at the state level, according to the Office of Consumer Affairs of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Today there are 135.

Dorothy Burkhardt who heads the complaint division of the federal consumer affairs unit said her office alone received almost 27,000 complaints in the first 11 months of 1975, compared to 24,000 complaints in all of 1974. A 1975 study by the Office of Consumer Affairs showed that 15 federal agencies — a relatively small section of Washington's bureaucracy — spent \$6.4 million annually answering complaints.

There are signs on all sides that consumers are more aware of their rights and less

hesitant about demanding them. The same person who would have shrugged and said "chalk it up to experience," when confronted with a faulty product five years ago, is writing to the company president today.

"People are more ready to complain to all institutions," said E. Patrick McGuire, senior research analyst at the Conference Board, a New York-based nonprofit business group. "They expect more of products and services ... They are more cynical of companies' attempts to redress their grievances."

Robert Sable, an attorney with the National Consumer Law Center in Boston, said: "There is substantially more consumer litigation," partly because consumers have more legal rights than they used to. "There is a whole host of new consumer laws," he said, citing legislation involving interest rates, warranties and credit. "Ten years ago, there wasn't a whole lot an aggrieved consumer could do except make a stink."

No one knows just when Americans started thinking of themselves as "consumers." The late President John F. Kennedy set up a Consumer Advisory Council in 1963 and listed four basic consumer rights: the right to be heard, the right to a choice, the right to be protected against unsafe products and the right to a response to a legitimate complaint.

Many people believe the real consumer drive started in 1966 with Ralph Nader and his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed." Nader's disclosure, at a Senate hearing, that General Motors Corp. had private detectives investigate him because of his crusade against the safety record of the Corvair, drew wide publicity and called attention to consumerism as a cause.

By 1971, "Nader's Raiders," as his followers were dubbed, had formed groups to study — and change — laws and regulations on everything from food additives to pollution controls. Today, Nader's organizations in Washington and Nader-spawned public interest research groups — PIRGS — across the country are involved in just about every facet of American life.

The individual citizen who wants to complain has more outlets for his anger. There are almost 50 complaint agencies for federal departments and more than 225 county and city consumer offices.

The government publishes a 39-page "Guide to Federal Con-

sumer Services," with information on where to go with questions and complaints about everything from advertising to work regulations. The booklet is available free of charge from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 6, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

On the business front, some 500 companies have consumer affairs units. The Better Business Bureau has expanded its complaint-handling mechanism, introducing an arbitration program that has grown from three cities in 1971 to about 100 today. And volunteer groups and news media "action line" programs are ready to tackle local problems.

McGuire said the surge in complaints "began long before the recession" that prompted concern over money. "It began when people learned there's a response."

Previously, he said, the East and West coasts were "the most fertile field for complaints." In between was "a desert — or an oasis," depending on your viewpoint.

McGuire said that Middle America has joined the com-

plaint parade. "It is no longer considered ill-mannered or unpleasant." People boast of their victories at cocktail parties.

Complaints still are most prevalent among the middle- and upper-middle income groups, McGuire said. These are the people who have the knowledge, the time and the determination to complain. "It hasn't trickled down to the ghetto yet," he said. "When it does, you'll have an avalanche of complaints" because there are so many people involved.

The typical complainant on a nationwide basis, McGuire said, has two or more years of college, is over 30, "is more likely to be WASP than ethnic" and is in a managerial or semi-professional job.

If the item involved cost less than \$100 — food, clothing or small appliances — the complainant is likely to be a woman, McGuire said. If it cost more than \$100, the complainant is probably a man.

Consumer agencies say they are solving more problems than ever before.

The Office of Consumer Protection of the Wisconsin Department of Justice received 5,780 complaints in 1971 and recovered about \$214,000 for consumers in court judgments and informal settlements.

Last year, the office received 14,678 complaints and recovered almost \$675,000, an increase of about 154 per cent in the number of complaints and 215 per cent in the amount of money recovered.

Bob Tuttle, statistician for the National Council of Better Business Bureaus, said local groups received over 6½ million calls of all types last year. Thirteen per cent were complaints. The rest of the callers wanted information only.

The bureaus get two kinds of complaints: formal protests that are followed up and informal gripes on which no action is taken. The number of overall complaints increased steadily in the late 1960s and early 1970's, from 324,000 in 1966 to almost 1.5 million in 1973.

The trend was reversed in 1974 and by 1975 the number of complaints — formal and infor-

mal — was down to 846,000.

The decline does not necessarily mean that people are complaining less, although Tuttle said he hoped it indicated greater customer satisfaction. Other factors causing the decrease include the sales slump of 1975, Tuttle said. People bought less and therefore had fewer new products to complain about.

The increased availability of complaint outlets also contributes to a drop in the number of complaints received by any one agency.

What are people complaining about?

The Office of Consumer Affairs, in a report on complaints to state and local agencies, said automobiles are the most common focus of dissatisfaction. Automobile gripes accounted for 18 per cent of all complaints in 1974. Home repairs were the second most common area of dissatisfaction, representing 11 per cent of all complaints in 1974.

The Better Business Bureau statistics showed mail order businesses accounted for 15.3 per cent of all complaints in 1975. Automobiles were second with 5.9 per cent of all complaints.

Virginia and Jerome Perkins and their families wish to express their sincere appreciation to the Staton House, Bethel and Carolina Township fire departments and to everyone who helped us in our recent loss of our home by fire.



## Nine Lives Are Lost In Traffic

By The Associated Press

Nine persons have died on North Carolina highways during the long Easter weekend, according to the Highway Patrol.

The fatalities put the year's traffic death toll in the state at 356, compared to 373 in the same period last year.

The holiday weekend traffic toll continues through midnight tonight. The North Carolina State Motor Club has predicted that 21 persons will die in traffic accidents during the Easter holiday period.

Teresa Ann Ledford, 14, of Rt. 1, Vale, died in an accident Saturday evening on N.C. 226 about 14 miles north of Bostic in Rutherford County.

The patrol said Miss Ledford was a passenger in a car that was hit by another car attempting to pass. Six other persons were injured in the 6 p.m. accident.

A fiery two-car collision Friday night claimed the lives of three people on U.S. 70 about 10 miles west of Raleigh. The patrol identified the victims as Robert M. Wilson, 50, and Freddie Joseph, 29, both of Raleigh, and Shirley Ann Thorpe, 25, of Wendell.

The patrol said one of the cars involved in the accident was traveling in the wrong lane.

Edward Locklear, 21, of Sanford was killed about 12:50 p.m. Saturday on a rural paved road in Lee County. The patrol said the car in which Locklear was riding overturned, and he was thrown out and pinned underneath.

A separate accident in Lee County Saturday claimed the life of a three-month-old infant. The patrol said Johnny Lee McCormick of Sanford was killed when he was thrown from a car that overturned about 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Mildred Bierman, 87, of Harrison, N.Y., was killed about 2:30 p.m. Saturday when the car she was riding in overturned twice in Currituck County on U.S. 158.

A Jacksonville man, James Franklin Monk, 20, was killed early Saturday in a wreck on U.S. 17 south of Jacksonville. The patrol said the car Monk was riding in ran off the highway and hit a tree.

Anthony Dale Black, 8, of Fletcher, was killed Friday night in an accident in Morganton. The patrol said a car struck the car the boy was riding in from behind.

## Poor Diets Are Said Increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor diets are increasing in the United States. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says a survey of 7,500 families identified calcium and vitamins A and C as the nutrients most often missing from their meals, because they consume less than the recommended amounts of milk, milk products, fruits and vegetables.

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# Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) - Midday stocks	High	Low	Last
AbblLab	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Akzona	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
AllisChal	16 7/8	16 7/8	16 7/8
Alcoa	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Am Airlin	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
A Brands	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
A Can	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
A Cyan	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Motors	6 5/8	6 5/8	6 5/8
AmT&T	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Bac&W	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Be&Fds	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Be&S	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bearing	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Borden	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Burj&nd	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Card&Pw	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Cel&se	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Ch&mpnt	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Chessie	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chrysler	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
CocaCol	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Col&g	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Com&E	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Con&C	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
DeltaAir	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
DowCh	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Duk&Pw	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
duPont	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2
EastAir Lin	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
E&S&K	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Eaton	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Esmark	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Exxon	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Fire&st	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Fl&Pow	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Fl&PwL	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Ford&M	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
For&ck	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Gen Dym&e	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Gen&E	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Gen&F	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen&H	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen&I	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
G T&E	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen&P	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Go&th	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Go&dy	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Grace	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gray&nd	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gu&O	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
H&C	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
H&C&S	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
IBM	257 1/2	257 1/2	257 1/2
Int&Harv	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Int&P	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Int&T	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
K&S	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Kraft&Co	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Kres&es	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Kroger	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Log&My	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Lock&H&A	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Lowe&s	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
M&or	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Me&Cp	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Min&M	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Mo&B	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Mon&an	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
N&S	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
N&D&S	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Oil&C&P	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Ow&ell	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
P&M	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
P&M&or	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Ph&I	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Ph&I&P	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Ph&I&R	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Ph&I&S	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
R&I&S	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
RCA	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
R&S	32 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Rev&on	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Rock&w	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Roy&C&A	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
S&F&P	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Sc&P&P	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Se&B	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Se&R	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
South&Co	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sou&Ry	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Spr&ry	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
S&B&S	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
St&I&C	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
St&I&L	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

# Obituaries

**Connigan**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Mrs. Irene Wooten Connigan, formerly of Greenville, died Sunday in a hospital here. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. She was the brother of Richard Wooten of Greenville.

**Coward**  
Mrs. Mattie Smith Coward, 70, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday night.

Funeral services were conducted at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Roy O. Williams and the Rev. W. Eddie Morris. Burial was in the Mack Smith Cemetery, Shelmerdine.

Mrs. Coward spent most of her life in the Shelmerdine community and was a member of the Shelmerdine Pentecostal Holiness Church.

She is survived by her husband, Sam B. Coward; six daughters; Mrs. Walter Smith Jr. and Mrs. Gentry Boyd, both of Shelmerdine, Mrs. Delbert Moore of Durham, Mrs. Royce Willoughby of Kinston, Mrs. Kenneth Whichard Jr. of Greenville, and Mrs. Jesse Floyd Oakley of Charlotte; a son, Carlton Ray Holland of Richmond, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Helmuth of Greenville; 24 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; two step-sons, George L. Coward of Greenville, and Linwood Coward of Grimesland; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Virginia Harrington of Greenville, and Mrs. Corrine Murphree of Roanoke Rapids; 11 stepgrandchildren; one great stepgrandchild; two stepbrothers, Spencer Haddock of Shelmerdine, and Charlie Haddock of Vanceboro; and two step sisters, Mrs. Bessie Cannon of Greenville, and Mrs. Mamie Evans of Washington.

**Dixon**  
Mr. Willie Martin Dixon, 64, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday night. He resided at 203 E. Dudley St.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. E. H. Miles, pastor of the Greenville Church of God, and the Rev. Steve Jones, pastor of the Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Dixon was born in Pitt County and reared in the Grimesland community and had lived in Greenville for the past 30 years. He was a retired carpenter.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lula Simmons Dixon; a son, M-Sgt. Willie M. (Pete) Dixon of the U.S. Air Force, now stationed at Goldsboro; two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Dixon Stevens of Hampton, Va., and Mrs. Kenneth R. Nobles of Newport News, Va.; nine grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; three brothers, Jimmie F. Dixon of Greenville, and Eddie and David Dixon, both of Grimesland; and three sisters, Mrs. Laura Hales, Mrs. Willie Boyd and Mrs. L. E. Gray, all of Grimesland.

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

**Linton**  
FARMVILLE — Heber Andrew Linton, 65, of Farmville died Sunday morning. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 3 p.m. from the Church St. Chapel at the Farmville Funeral Home by Rev. Gordon Sebastin. Interment will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Carlin Linton of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Manney of Raleigh and Mrs. Doris Owens of Walstonburg; four sons, William T. Linton of Farmville, Edgar F. Linton of Wilson, John Linton of Greenville, and Ernest Linton of the home; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Rouse of Trenton and one brother, Robert Linton of Goldsboro; and 11 grandchildren.

**Moore**  
Mr. W. Ed Moore, 71, died Saturday night in Pitt Memorial

# 264. Oh, When D.O.T.?

# 4-LANE U.S. 264!

BUMPER STICKERS... The Highway 264 Association has printed 5,000 each of the above bumper stickers for distribution, according to association president Tom Taft, as part of its membership drive

which began today. Taft noted that the stickers have been mailed to all members of the Chamber of Commerce-Merchants Association and will be presented to new members as they join the association.

# Student Newspaper Heat Wave Hit Taste Under Fire Easter Paraders

ECU's student newspaper was the topic of an editorial in the Goldsboro News-Argus April 8. The Fountainhead's April 1 issue entitled the "Fountainblah" was criticized by the News-Argus editorial as an insult to journalism because of the display of a photograph of four males naked from the waist down on the front page, and a full page editorial photo which consisted of a clenched fist making an obscene gesture. The editorial stated that the "Fountainblah" was a topic of concern to ECU Students and alumni and warned staffers of the issue about applying for positions on the News-Argus staff.

Fountainhead replied to the News-Argus editorial in a letter to the editor Sunday, April 18 and stated that the reactions received about the Lampon edition has been favorable. Taylor questioned the insecurity and immaturity of the editorial writer. Taylor charged that the editorial contained half-truths. In an editorial note the News-Argus stated that it stands by its "criticism of a campus newspaper that features anal photography on page 1, an illustrated, lewd contraceptive 'ad' on the inside, and a clenched fist in an obscene gesture on a full page editorial."

President and Mrs. Ford drove by motorcade 10 miles from his Camp David retreat to attend Easter service at the 150-year-old Episcopal Harriet Chapel in Catactin Furnace, Md. The pastor, the Rev. Charles Shaffer, said he prepared the service for his parishioners, "and anyone else who comes is welcome." For the 12,000 residents of Minot, N.D., Easter Sunday was the day the Souris River stopped threatening their homes. Officials of that evacuated community reported the level of river was beginning to drop and that the dikes would prevent the fifth spring flood in seven years. "Out of crisis comes the spirit again," preached the Rev. David Badgley, whose First Congregational Church of Minot held Easter service on the campus of a nearby college.

Mike Taylor, editor of the

Witnesses To Fayetteville

Meetings of the Greenville Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are being rearranged this weekend to allow for a delegation to participate in the group's two-day Bible seminar in Fayetteville.

Congregations from 13 eastern North Carolina cities will participate in the event. One of the highlights of the assembly will be held Sunday afternoon when D. Wallace, district minister, gives a talk entitled "Are You Doing What God Requires of You?" A baptismal discourse will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Other parts of the program will feature Bible readings, panel discussions and dramatizations of Bible principles.

In an Easter sermon, the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., Episcopal bishop of New York, denounced businesses which make the "immoral decision" to leave New York and take their jobs to other areas. Sunrise services were held throughout the nation, observing the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Outdoor worship services were held on the deck of the nearly 200-year-old USS Constitution in Boston Harbor, on the south rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona, at the Meramec Caverns in Stanton, Mo., and on an ocean overcropping at Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

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# Improvement Noted In Earning Reports

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Business Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — First-quarter earnings statements issued this past week confirmed forecasts that they would be much higher than the depressed first-quarter earnings of 1975.

Company executives announcing first-quarter earnings were quick to list general economic improvement among the reasons for increased profits. RCA Corp.'s first-quarter earnings more than doubled from a year earlier, rising to \$34.3 million or 44 cents a common share from \$17 million and 21 cents a share in last year's first quarter.

The company began to show profit improvement in the third quarter of 1975, after seven consecutive quarterly decreases.

Arthur L. Conrad, president, said that he expects that pattern to continue through 1976 but he thinks some economic forecasters have been too optimistic. "This will be a good year, but not a great year," Conrad said. "It will be a vast improvement over 1975 but it won't be a boom year."

Chrysler Corp. this week reported net first-quarter income of \$72 million or \$1.20 a share, compared with a net loss of \$94.1 million a year earlier — the worst quarterly loss ever for the auto maker.

Chrysler's operating income for the first quarter was \$57 million or 95 cents a share, less

than some Wall Street analysts' predictions of better than \$1. But analysts had expected a relatively strong performance with Chrysler and the other two big automakers.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. reported a 43 per cent jump in first-quarter net income, to \$47.2 million or 54 cents a share from last year's first-quarter \$33 million or 38 cents a share. The earnings increase came "almost entirely" from sales and earnings of transmission and distribution equipment within Power Systems Corp., one of Westinghouse's three principal units.

International Business Machines Corp.'s net income in the first quarter jumped 25 per cent from the quarter a year earlier. In 1975, IBM's outright sales rose steadily from quarter to quarter. In 1976's first quarter, outright sales were \$1.29 billion, down from 1975's fourth quarter \$1.52 billion and up 44 per cent from the first quarter of 1975.

Du Pont Co. said at its annual meeting that it expects to report first-quarter earnings surging to about \$2.80 a share from 39 cents a share for the first quarter a year earlier.

One statement which announced lower earnings was J.P. Morgan & Co., whose chief subsidiary is Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. First-quarter earnings were down 8 per cent from a year earlier, Morgan said it wrote off as losses \$17.1 million of loans in the quarter, compared with \$12 million a year earlier.

Also the holding company said its earnings were hurt by a higher level of loans that aren't accruing interest or that are earning interest at lower rates than originally contracted for.

**The Meeting Place**

MONDAY  
7:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville seniors and juniors will meet

TUESDAY  
2:45 p.m.—Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at club bldg.  
1:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant  
7:00 p.m.—Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home  
7:00 p.m.—Opti Mrs. Club meets at the home of Mrs. Curtis Howell  
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Best Barn  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star  
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at A.A. Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

**DISPENSER ROBBED**  
The Greenville Police Department are investigating the breaking and entering of a drink machine located at Kite's Service Center on South Evans Street Sunday morning. The machine received an estimated \$20 damages and \$25 was reported as taken from the machine.

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## Winner Don January Almost Passed Up The T-of-C



**HOW SWEET IT IS**—Tour rookie Gary Koch shows his enthusiasm and so does his caddy as the ball holes out for par on the 18th green giving Koch a win at the Tallahassee Open. Koch finished with an 11-under-par 277 total, enough to

take the lead by one stroke over John Mahaffey at 10-under-par. Koch hails from Lackland, Fla. and records his first win on the tour of \$16,000. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rookie Gary Koch Has Attained A Golf Goal

By JOHN R. SKINNER  
AP Sports Writer  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — "I've achieved one of my long-range goals," exclaimed tour rookie Gary Koch after outplaying five-year veteran John Mahaffey to claim \$15,000 first-place money in the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open.

"It's difficult to imagine that I could have said at the first of the year that I'd win a golf tournament this season, but I've done it," the former University of Florida star added after winning by a single stroke Sunday.

Koch had three birdies and a bogey on the 7,124-yard Kill-earn Golf and Country Club layout for a two-under-par 70 in the final round, while Mahaffey could do no better than even par.

"The pro tour's different from college," said Koch, who won eight collegiate tournaments. "You're in a big league field of 144 and there are 125 guys capable of winning each tournament. In college golf, maybe there are 25 guys.

Koch, who has earned \$21,752 by winning money in eight of the nine events he's entered, sank a six-foot par putt on the 18th hole, knowing he would be forced into a playoff if he missed.

"I knew he'd be tough to beat," said Koch, a 23-year-old from Temple Terrace, Fla.

Mahaffey, 27, of Houston, was eighth on last year's money list with \$141,471 and is trying hard to lose a runner-up image. He has won only one Professional Golf Association title, the 1973 Sahara Invitational.

Mahaffey, who earned \$9,120, was a stroke behind Bob Eastwood entering the day. Eastwood, who led the first three rounds and was two shots ahead of Koch starting play at 11 under par, came home with a five-over 77 to tie Wally Armstrong, Joe Porter and Ron Cerrudo for fifth place at 282.

Sharing third place for \$4,720 each were Vic Regalado and Tom Storey at 280. Regalado closed with a 68 and Storey a

69.

Arnold Palmer closed with his best round, a 69, to finish at four-under 288, but despite the strong finish said he still plans to take time off from the tour grind in an effort to help his faltering game.

"I plan to play Houston still, but I will not play this week," said Palmer, 46-year-old former king of the tour. "After that, I don't know what I'll do. I may play, and I may not."

## Basketball

By The Associated Press  
NBA Playoffs  
Qualifying Round  
Best-of-Three Series  
Sunday's Results  
Buffalo 124, Philadelphia 123, OT, Buffalo wins series 2-1.  
Detroit 107, Milwaukee 104, Detroit wins series 2-1.  
Quarter-finals  
Best-of-Seven Series  
Sunday's Results  
Phoenix 103, Seattle 91, Phoenix leads series 2-1.  
Tuesday's Games  
Seattle at Phoenix  
Detroit at Golden State, first game

ABA Playoffs  
Semifinals  
Best-of-Seven Series  
Sunday's Results  
New York 110, San Antonio 108, series tied 2-2.  
Monday's Games  
San Antonio at New York  
Denver at Kentucky, series tied 1-1.

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer  
CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — His aging bones were growing wearier from the stresses of a sport dominated by younger men. Don January sat for awhile and thought he's pass up the Tournament of Champions. "I'd played a lot this year, eight weeks out of nine," said

## Furman Has A Grip On Driver's Seat

By The Associated Press  
Despite their first defeat in nine league starts, Furman's Paladins still are in the driver's seat as the Southern Conference baseball race heads into its last two weeks. The Paladins dropped a 4-2 decision Saturday to The Citadel's defending champion Bulldogs, who kept their repeat hopes alive and held onto second place with a 4-3 conference record.

But Furman could just about dash the hopes of everyone but The Citadel if the Paladins can sweep a doubleheader at home Tuesday against Richmond's third-place Spiders, 5-4.

The spiders' chances were dealt a blow Saturday when they dropped an 8-3 decision to Appalachian State's Mountaineers in the first game of a doubleheader before rallying to take the nightcap 7-4.

East Carolina's Pirates, whose 18-5 over-all record is by far the best in the league, upped their league mark to 5-5 with a 6-1 triumph over William and Mary's Indians in Saturday's other league scrap. That dropped William and Mary to 4-4.

All but out of contention are Davidson's Wildcats at 5-6, Appalachian at 2-5 and Virginia Military's Keydets at 2-7.

Both Davidson and VMI lost Saturday to nonleague foes. South Carolina routed Davidson 2-7 as Steve Cook had five hits and drove in eight runs, while VMI dropped a 4-2 decision to Old Dominion as Mike Pegelow scattered five hits and Don Hauck and Alan Price sent home two runs each.

Richard Wieters not only scattered eight Furman hits but had two safeties himself for The Citadel, raising his batting average to .385. Dickie Jones had two hits and drove in two runs for the Bulldogs, who scored three unearned runs in the fourth inning.

## Repeater As A Golf Champion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State has repeated as champion in the Kepler Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, placing two men in the top three and leaving runnerup Marshall 34 strokes behind.

The Ohio State "A" team finished at 1,137 after the three-day event over the school's Scarlet course.

Kent State wound up one stroke behind Marshall at 1,175. Fourth was Cincinnati at 1,179, and the Ohio State "B" team came in two strokes behind the Bearcats.

The Buckeyes' Mark Balen was tops among individuals in the event, finishing with 220.

A double and solo homer by Randy Ingram and a two-RBI performance by Robin Cline led Appalachian past Richmond in their first game. But Steve Messick hit a pair of two-run homers and Bob Nantzinger homered twice with the bases empty for the Spiders in the nightcap.

East Carolina's Larry Daughtridge and Bob Feeney allowed just three singles in the Pirates' victory over William and Mary. Pete Parradossi, Rick Koryda and Robert Brinkley each had two hits and drove in one run for the Pirates.

the 46-year-old self-styled elder statesman of the pro golf tour. "I was kinda tired and I wasn't too hot about playing."

But the challenge — and the money, definitely the money — of the prestigious \$225,000 event made the old pro reconsider. "Last week at the Masters I decided it was silly. Here I am playing golf for a living and they're putting up a \$225,000 pot for only 22 fellows to shoot at, and I can get \$4,347 even if I'm last."

From the first swing of his driver on the La Costa Country Club course, last place was never a threat to the slow-moving, easy-going Texas native. He built a five-stroke lead through three rounds, easily survived a front-nine threat from young Ben Crenshaw, and completed one of sport's most unusual comebacks Sunday with a front-running five-stroke victory for the \$45,000 first prize.

January grinned. "I'm right glad I decided to

play," he said with that characteristic drawl after becoming the oldest tour winner since 1968, when 48-year-old Julius Boros won the Westchester Classic.

## Upsets

### Sedgman At Hilton Head

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — Denmark's Torben Ulrich upset Frank Sedgman of Melbourne, Australia to win the first tournament of the 1976 Grand Masters Tour Sunday at the Hilton Head Racquet Club.

Ulrich, the No. 2 senior player in the world, beat Sedgman, the No. 1 senior player, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

In doubles play, the team of Pancho Gonzales and Hugh Stewart, both of Las Vegas defeated the team of Ulrich and Sven Davidson of Sweden, 6-4, 6-3.

Sunday he reaped the profits, carding a final-round 69 for a 277 total, 11 under par and five strokes better than Hubert Green over the windswept, 6,855-yard, par-72 layout.

The prize boosted his winnings to \$95,706 — by far the best of his two-decade career. He did it with rounds of 71, 68, 69 and 69 in picking up his 12th career title and second in this event which he also won in 1968.

Only Crenshaw and Bruce Crampton threatened the old man in a final round which became simply a battle for second place after January birdied the 15th hole with a putt of some 25 feet to take a three-stroke lead with three holes to play.

Green, a three-time winner this season, took second place and \$27,000 with a 69 for a 282 total after Crampton — who had come within two strokes of January on the front nine despite a painful stress-fractured

rib — made a costly double bogey six on the final hole.

Crampton needed only a par on 18 to hold second alone, but missed the fairway, was short of the green, chipped poorly and then three-putted to finish at 283 for a third-place tie with defending champion Al Geiberger.

British Open champ Tom Watson and Art Wall were the only others to finish the tourney with sub-par totals. Watson's final 69 was good for a two-under-par 286, Wall hit 70 for 287 while runaway Masters winner Ray Floyd skied to 72-290.

The tournament, sponsored by Mutual of New York, was played without Jack Nicklaus, who chose not to compete. Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Gary Player, who haven't won U.S. tour events in the last 12 months, were not eligible.

## Boston Marathon Has Turned Into Stampede

By DAVE O'HARA  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Marathon, one of the world's most prestigious distance runs, has turned into a human stampede.

Just a dozen years ago, the normal starting field was 250, considered outlandish at the time. Today, on its 80th anniversary, there were nearly 2,200 entries for the Patriots' Day run from Hopkinton to Boston.

"We've done just about everything possible to limit the field, even lowering the qualifying time to three hours for runners under 40, but we still wind up with a big field," Boston Athletic Association race director Will Cloney said.

Despite a wild logistics jam, Cloney takes what appears to be an impossible task in stride — and without pay. A former Boston newspaper sports editor and college professor, Cloney now an investment executive,

grins and bears it.

"This is not bad for a nation that is supposed to be fat, lazy and out of shape," Cloney said during an interruption while checking to see if there was enough beef stew for the runners at the finish at the Prudential Building in Boston's Back Bay.

The runners came from all walks of life. On the starting line on a narrow tree-lined street in Hopkinton for the noon start of the 26-mile, 385-yard run were clergymen, doctors, lawyers, writers, laborers, students. Name the profession, they were there.

However, in the absence of America's best, foreigners from hot weather countries figured as the favorites. The weatherman forecast a temperature in the low 90s, and that figured to take a heavy toll. There were 1,818 runners finishing within the official 3½-hour time limit last year. The number figured to be reduced in tropical

weather.

The course record of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 55 seconds, set last year by Boston graduate student Will Rodgers, did not appear in any danger because of the weather forecast.

And Rodgers, Olympian Frank Shorter and two-time BAA runnerup Tom Fleming were among the absentees. They by-passed this year's event because of the U.S. Olympic trial May 22 in Eugene, Ore.

"It's just impossible to run two all-out marathons in such a short space of time," Rodgers said. "There is too much risk of injury, and I've been pointing for the Olympics for a couple of years."

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**INTEGON**

# Messersmith Taken Out Early Against Dodgers

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Andy Messersmith came back to pitch against the Los Angeles Dodgers, but it was Jimmy Wynn who came back to haunt them.

Messersmith, the celebrated free agent who jumped the Los Angeles ship and signed a million-dollar contract with the Atlanta Braves, made his 1976 pitching debut against his former teammates Sunday.

The right-hander, who wasted all of spring training trying to hook on with a team, was only used for four innings against the Dodgers and wasn't especially impressive.

But while Messersmith was having control trouble, Wynn—another former Dodger—walloped a three-run homer to help the Braves beat Los Angeles 7-6.

"I'm glad it's over, I'll tell you that," said Messersmith, who gave up three walks and three hits in his brief appearance. "I was nervous at first and I felt fluid only in the last inning. I felt pressure from not having pitched for so long."

Messersmith had hoped to pitch longer than just four innings and let Atlanta Manager Dave Bristol know about it. "I'm a bull," Messersmith told

the manager when informed that he was leaving the game early.

"I'm the last guy in the world that wanted to take him

out of a ballgame," said Bristol. "But we plan to have him a lot longer than just Easter Sunday."

In the other National League

games, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 7-5.

the San Francisco Giants stopped the Cincinnati Reds 5-1, the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the Chicago Cubs 8-5, the St. Louis Cardinals tripped the Montreal Expos 2-1 and the Houston Astros beat the San Diego Padres 4-2 in the first game of a doubleheader before dropping an 11-5 decision in the nightcap.

National leaguer in modern history to hit four successive homers when he did it in his last four at-bats Saturday, struck out and fouled out twice Sunday before unloading a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Cardinals 2, Expos 1  
John Denny threw a no-hitter for six innings but needed Mike Wallace's last-out relief help in St. Louis' victory over Montreal. The 23-year old Denny set down the first 18 batters he faced and protected a no-hit bid until Larry Bittner beat out a slow roller down the first base line in the seventh inning.

Mike Jorgensen followed with a one-out double. But Montreal failed to score against the 6-foot-3 right-hander, who gave up six hits, until Jorgensen hit his second homer of the season with one out in the ninth inning.

Astros 4-5, Padres 2-1  
Cesar Cedeno's homer highlighted a four-run Houston eighth that carried the Astros past San Diego in the opener of their doubleheader. Willie McCovey knocked in four runs to help San Diego left-hander Randy Jones win his third straight game in the nightcap.

Phillies 8, Cubs 5  
Mike Schmidt hit his fifth homer in two games and pitcher Larry Christenson and catcher Bob Boone each doubled home two runs, leading Philadelphia over Chicago. Schmidt, who became the first

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## Five Leaders

**Major League Leaders**  
By The Associated Press  
**American League**

**BATTING** (20 at bats)—Patek, KC, .400; Lynn, Bsn, .385; B. Bell, Cle, .381; Harrah, Tex, .367; Chalk, Cal, .355.

**RUNS**—Carew, Min, 8; 8 Tied With 6.

**RUNS BATTED IN**—Petrocelli, Bsn, 7; Chambliss, NY, 7; J. Spencer, Chi, 7; McRae, KC, 7; 5 Tied With 6.

**HITS**—Chalk, Cal, 11; Harrah, Tex, 11; Fisk, Bsn, 10; Lynn, Bsn, 10; 13 Tied With 9.

**DOUBLES**—Carew, Min, 5; L. Stanton, Cal, 4; D. Evans, Bsn, 3; Petrocelli, Bsn, 3; R. White, NY, 3; Chalk, Cal, 3.

**TRIPLES**—Rice, Bsn, 2; Piniella, NY, 2; 12 Tied With 1.

**HOME RUNS**—Munson, NY, 2; Herrmann, Cal, 2; B. Downing, Chi, 2; Ford, Min, 2; Bando, Oak, 2; Burroughs, Tex, 2.

**STOLEN BASES**—Carew, Min, 5; Rivers, NY, 4; Patek, KC, 4; Bumby, Bal, 3; North, Oak, 3; C. Washington, Oak, 3.

**PITCHING** (2 Decisions)—Tiant, Bsn, 2-0, 1.000, 1.69; Fitzmorris, KC, 2-0, 1.000, 4.50; G. Perry, Tex, 2-0, 1.000, 1.35; Palmer, Bal, 2-1, .667, 3.00; Slaton, Mil, 2-1, .667, 1.50; Wood, Chi, 2-1, .667, 1.38; P. Dobson, Cle, 1-1, .500, 2.25; Ryan, Cal, 1-1, .500, 1.69.

**STRIKEOUTS**—Ryan, Cal, 16; Blyleven, Min, 16; Hunter, NY, 13; Wood, Chi, 13; Blue, Oak, 13.

**National League**

**BATTING** (20 at bats)—Rose, Cin, .514; Johnstone, Phi, .500; A. Oliver, Pgh, .481; Stargell, Pgh, .476; Milner, NY, .455.

**RUNS**—Griffey, Cin, 13; Rose, Cin, 11; Monday, Chi, 9; Milner, NY, 9; Schmidt, Phi, 9; Sanguillen, Pgh, 9; Morgan, Cin, 9.

**RUNS BATTED IN**—Kingman, NY, 15; Schmidt, Phi, 12; Cedeno, Htn, 12; Griffey, Cin, 11; Monday, Chi, 10; D. Parker, Pgh, 10; G. Foster, Cin, 10; Morgan, Cin, 10.

**HITS**—Rose, Cin, 18; Cabell, Htn, 18; Monday, Chi, 15; Milner, NY, 15; Griffey, Cin, 14; Watson, Htn, 14.

**DOUBLES**—Millan, NY, 5; Cardenal, Chi, 4; Stargell, Pgh, 4; Zisk, Pgh, 4; Geronimo, Cin, 4; T. Perez, Cin, 4.

## Tigers Win ACC Title

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—The Clemson Tigers have won the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season baseball title, compiling a record of 10 victories against two losses and will play host to the double elimination tournament competition beginning Friday.

Skeeter Francis, assistant commissioner of the conference, announced the final standings Sunday along with first round pairings.

North Carolina and Maryland finished in an 8-4 tie for second place, followed by North Carolina State, 6-6; Wake Forest, 5-7; Virginia, 4-8, and Duke, 1-11.

First round games will be staged Thursday with the survivors moving on to Clemson Friday.

Maryland won second seeding by the flip of a coin and drew Virginia for the first round. They will play Thursday while N. C. State will meet Wake Forest, with both games in Chapel Hill.

North Carolina will play Virginia in the N. C. State campus in Raleigh.

The tournament title is to be determined Sunday.

## Pirates 7, Mets 5

Willie Stargell, starting pitcher Jerry Reuss and Rennie Stennett contributed run-scoring doubles in a six-run Pittsburgh fourth and the Pirates went on to beat the Mets. Reuss need relief help from Ramon Hernandez in the ninth after New York's Dave Kingman smashed a three-run homer in the eighth. It was his second of the game and seventh of the season, high in the major leagues.

## Giants 5, Reds 1

John Montefusco drove in a run and doubled while stifling Cincinnati's big bats, powering San Francisco over the Reds. Montefusco, 2-1, and Gary Lavelle combined to limit the Reds to five hits in their lowest offensive outing of the year. The Reds have been averaging almost nine runs per game.

Mike Schmidt hit his fifth homer in two games and pitcher Larry Christenson and catcher Bob Boone each doubled home two runs, leading Philadelphia over Chicago. Schmidt, who became the first

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## Scoreboard

By The Associated Press  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	East		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
New York	5	2	.714	—
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	1/2
Detroit	3	2	.600	1
Baltimore	3	4	.429	2
Boston	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Cleveland	2	4	.333	2 1/2
<b>West</b>				
Texas	6	3	.667	—
Chicago	4	2	.667	1/2
Oakland	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Kan City	3	4	.429	2
Minnesota	3	5	.375	2 1/2
California	3	6	.333	3

**Saturday's Results**  
New York 10, Minnesota 0  
Boston 7, Chicago 1  
Detroit 2, California 0  
Baltimore 6, Oakland 1  
Milwaukee at Texas, ppd., rain.  
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3, game called after 4 1/2 innings, rain.

**Sunday's Results**  
Chicago 10, Boston 4  
Minnesota 5, New York 4  
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 0  
Texas 7, Milwaukee 4, 1st  
Milwaukee 4, Texas 1, 2nd  
Detroit 6, California 2  
Oakland 2, Baltimore 1, 11 innings

**Monday's Games**  
Minnesota (Decker 1-1) at Boston (Jenkins 0-2)  
Baltimore (Cuellar 0-1) at California (Tanana 0-1), (n)  
Detroit (Ruhle 0-0) at Oakland (Bahsen 1-0), (n)

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

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	East		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
Pitts	6	1	.857	—
Phila	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Chicago	4	4	.500	2 1/2
New York	4	5	.444	3
St. Louis	3	4	.429	3
Montreal	2	5	.286	4
<b>West</b>				
Cincinnati	5	3	.625	—
Atlanta	5	3	.625	—
Houston	6	4	.600	—
San Fran	4	4	.500	1 1/2
San Diego	4	5	.444	2
Los Ang	1	6	.143	4

**Saturday's Results**  
New York 17, Pittsburgh 1  
Cincinnati 11, San Francisco 0  
Philadelphia 18, Chicago 16, 10 innings  
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3, 10 innings

**Monday's Games**  
Houston 5, San Diego 4  
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 1

**Sunday's Results**  
Pittsburgh 7, New York 5  
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 6  
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1  
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 5  
St. Louis 2, Montreal 1  
Houston 4, San Diego 2, 1st  
San Diego 11, Houston, 5, 2nd

**Monday's Games**  
Montreal (Rogers 0-2) at Chicago (Bonham 1-0)  
New York (Seaver 1-0) at St. Louis (Falcone 0-1), (n)  
Los Angeles (Sutton 0-2) at Houston (Dierker 1-1), (n)  
Only games scheduled

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

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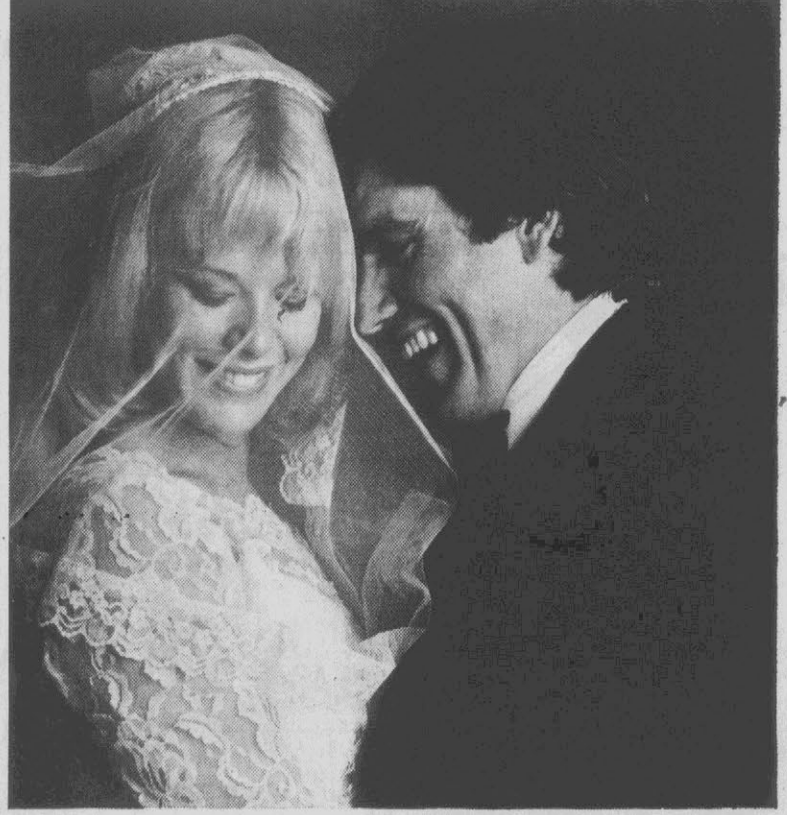


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CR78-14	\$64.95	\$48.95	\$2.31	GR78-15	\$82.95	\$61.95	\$2.97
DR78-14	\$70.95	\$52.95	\$2.42	JR78-15	\$95.95	\$71.95	\$3.31
ER78-14	\$72.95	\$54.95	\$2.49	LR78-15	\$99.95	\$74.95	\$3.47
FR78-14	\$73.95	\$55.95	\$2.69	GR70-15	\$82.95	\$61.95	\$3.13
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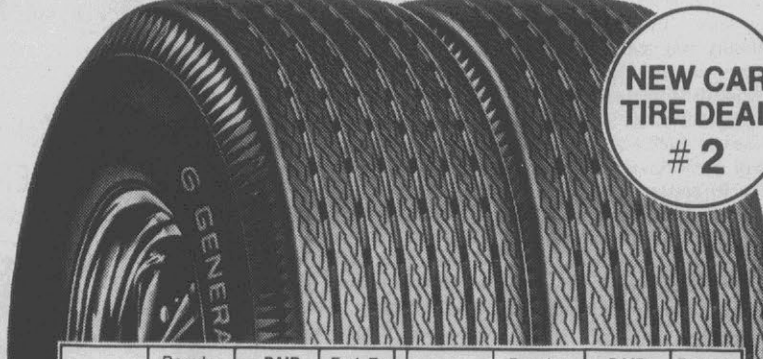
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C78-14	\$57.90	\$51.90	\$2.05	G78-15	\$69.90	\$63.90	\$2.65
E78-14	\$59.90	\$53.90	\$2.27	H78-15	\$75.90	\$67.90	\$2.87
F78-14	\$65.90	\$59.90	\$2.43	J78-15	\$77.90	\$69.90	\$3.03
G78-14	\$67.90	\$61.90	\$2.60	L78-15	\$81.90	\$73.90	\$3.14
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# Would-Be Skyjacker Is Shot After Long Siege

By WILLIAM C. MANN  
Associated Press Writer  
DENVER (AP) — A gunman who held two hostages on a private airplane for seven hours was shot and killed by FBI agents early today as he boarded a jet he thought was to fly him to Mexico, an FBI spokesman said.

Ted Rosack, special agent in charge of the Denver FBI office, said Roger Lyle Lentz, 31, was killed shortly after midnight, ending an episode that began in Grand Island, Neb., and included two separate flights over Colorado aboard the commandeered private plane.

Neither hostage — pilot Robert Blair and mechanic Harlan Hiller, both of Grand Island — was hurt during the seven hours they spent in the Piper Navaho with the gunman or in the gunfire aboard the commercial jet, Rosack said.

"The subject came up the ramp with his hostages, ducked into the galley, and when agents aboard the plane properly identified him, was shot," Rosack said. "One of the agents said he believed the subject fired one shot, but we're still investigating that."

The shooting was aboard a Convair 990, a four-engine jet owned by Ports of Call Travel Club, a local airline. It was the second jet prepared for Lentz, who earlier rejected a DC8 trainer owned by United Airlines for the flight he demanded to Mexico.

Rosack said Lentz, who faced charges at home including ve-

hicular homicide and larceny, was involved in a gunfight earlier Sunday with authorities in Grand Island.

He went to the Grand Island airport, carried a .22-caliber revolver and a .410 shotgun aboard the Navaho and ordered Blair to take off, Rosack said.

He said Hiller was in the air-plane because he had just finished servicing it for flight.

After arriving at Denver's Stapleton International Airport, the plane sat on a runway while FBI agents tried to talk and Lentz into surrendering, Rosack said. He demanded a Boeing 747, then a Boeing 737, then any type of commercial aircraft to fly him to Mexico, Rosack said.

The FBI agent said the plane took on fuel after 3½ hours on the ground, then inexplicably took off, circled the airport for about a half-hour and landed. It was refueled and took off again.

During the second flight, Blair got clearance to land at Casper, Wyo., about 250 miles north of Denver, but just north of Greeley, Colo., 50 miles north of Denver, the plane turned back and returned to Stapleton.

Rosack said it was uncertain why Lentz took over the plane in Nebraska, but the FBI agent said he assumed the gunman wanted to leave the country to escape prosecution on the Nebraska charges.

Reporters were not allowed to talk with the pilot and mechanic. They were interviewed

into the morning by FBI agents.

Rosack said both hostages were "in close proximity" to Lentz when he was shot. The agent said he couldn't say whether Lentz was challenged by the agents aboard the plane before the shooting began.

The gunman fired five confirmed shots during the episode, Rosack said.

## Drownings

By The Associated Press  
Drownings claimed the lives of two North Carolina men in separate weekend accidents.

Onslow County authorities said Mark Bellamy, 17, of Hubert drowned Sunday in the White Oak River on the Onslow-Carteret county line.

Authorities said a companion who was swimming with Bellamy said the youth was pulled under by a strong current. The body was recovered about 4 p.m. Sunday.

The body of a Wilkes County man was recovered Sunday in the Kerr Scott Dam reservoir near North Wilkesboro. Wilkes County authorities said Kenneth Edgar Woodie, 40, of Rt. 1, Hayes, drowned after he apparently fell out of a boat Saturday afternoon.

# Chavis' Complaint Said Inaccurate

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charges by the Rev. Ben Chavis, including one that he was a victim of "political punishment," have been denied by a spokesman for North Carolina division of prisons.

Chavis, leader of the so-called Wilmington 10, is serving a prison term after he and nine others were convicted in February on charges stemming from racial violence in Wilmington in 1972.

The 28-year-old black clergyman made his allegations during a weekend telephone inter-

view from the McCain prison unit near Southern Pines.

In an Easter message, Chavis said, "Here in North Carolina, the Wilmington 10 have been nailed to the cross of injustice."

Walter L. Kautzky, deputy director of the prisons division, said Chavis' allegations about his treatment "are not exactly accurate."

Chavis, who is serving a 29-to-34-year sentence, charged that his transfer about a month ago from the Caledonia prison unit near Tillery to McCain was an attempt to isolate him from other prisoners and "an administrative attempt to eliminate me."

He said McCain is a "prison sanitarium" for inmates with

tuberculosis and mentally disturbed inmates.

Kautzky, in a point-by-point denial of Chavis' allegations, said Chavis was transferred after he started an inmate council to "supplant the inmate grievance commission." Kautzky said Chavis encouraged a demonstration on visiting day at Caledonia and "was successful in getting the inmate population polarized."

Chavis said since he was transferred to McCain, he has not seen a doctor or "been treated at all."

Kautzky said Chavis has not demonstrated any need for psychiatric treatment and has not asked for any.

Kautzky also denied Chavis' claim that he was administered

Thorazine, which Chavis called a "behavioral control drug."

Kautzky said the drug, which he said stabilizes psychotic inmates, is given to about 20 of the 200 inmates at McCain.

Chavis said he had to convince a nurse that she was giving Thorazine to the wrong inmate "after a brief confrontation."

Kautzky countered with, "We've honestly found no indication of that (the drug incident) occurring except from Ben Chavis, who apparently is making up the story."

Chavis claimed there is no "contact visitation" at McCain because of the threat of tuberculosis.

But Kautzky said Chavis is "categorically not in any way in contact with anyone who has TB," and he said facilities for "contact visitation are planned for McCain."

Kautzky also denied that the Wilmington 10 had been separated from each other in the prison system for punitive reasons. He said an attempt was made to assign each to a unit nearest his or her home, but he said it would be administratively impossible for all to be in the same unit for the convenience of their lawyer.

Chavis said the Wilmington 10 has filed a writ of habeas corpus in federal court in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to hear arguments on a state appeals court decision to uphold the convictions.

Chavis was sent to Wilmington in 1971 as a community organizer by the United Church of Christ's Commission on Racial Justice. A spokesman for the church said the new writ is based on claims that the prosecution withheld evidence at the time of the trial, and that because of the racial makeup of the jury, the group was not given an opportunity to be tried by its peers.

## Scholarship To Student

Vivian Lee Pierce, senior economics major in the East Carolina University School of Business, is the 1976 recipient of an annual scholarship awarded by the Mortgage Bankers Association of the Carolinas.

The scholarships is given each year to an outstanding student of real estate in North Carolina. Miss Pierce was announced as this year's winner at the recent MBAC convention in Charleston, S.C.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pierce of North Waverly St., Farmville, she was cited as the most outstanding woman student in the ECU Dept. of Economics during the campus Women's Awareness Week April 4-10.

At present she holds several offices in the ECU Karate Club and has been for two years the Southeast's Karate Form Champion.

Last August she received Black Belt status, the first woman to qualify for this title before the Southeastern Karate Association Board.

She is also a member of Rho Epsilon and Phi Beta Lambda honor societies at ECU.



OLD BUDDIE—Mrs. Hurley Smith of Dallas, Tex., has an affectionate pat for Old Buddie who is almost 35 in human years but has endured the ravages of 175 years in horse time. Toothless, half blind, arthritic and tired out, Old Buddie has spent the last 18 years on a five-acre spread in Dallas, but in younger years he was part of a sheriff's posse who helped chase down criminals and led hundreds of parades. (AP Wirephoto)

## Health Care Is Program Topic

Role of the interdisciplinary team in home health care will be the topic of a panel discussion at East Carolina University Wednesday, April 28.

Health professionals from the Appalachian District Health Department will conduct the discussion and illustrate their verbal presentation with slides.

Panelists are Susan Pearce, health educator; Fran Moses, speech pathologist; Marsha Ridgeway, occupational therapist; Katherine Graham, physical therapist; and an Appalachian District nurse.

The program, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Carol Belk Allied Health Building auditorium, is free and open to all students, faculty members and citizens interested in health care.

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# Will Join Med School Faculty

The School of Medicine at East Carolina University and Dr. Wallace Wooles, Chairman of its Department of Pharmacology, have announced the appointment of Dr. Alphonse J. Ingenito as Associate Professor of Pharmacology.

Dr. Ingenito, a native of Harrison, N.J., has been at Albany Medical College of Union University since 1965, occupying the position of Associate Professor since 1972. Prior to this, he held academic positions at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark, the University of Wisconsin Medical School, and Rutgers University.

"With this appointment, the School of Medicine will benefit from his unusual expertise in the field of tobacco research as well as from his extensive experience

in medical education," Dr. Wooles said.

On the national scale, Dr. Ingenito holds membership in such distinguished societies as the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, the American College of Clinical Pharmacology, of which he is a Regent, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and also is currently Vice President of the New York Society for Medical Research.

Dr. Ingenito holds a PhD in Pharmacology from the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark, an MS from the Rutgers University College of Pharmacy, and a BS from St. John's University College of Pharmacy.

Dr. Ingenito is married and the father of four children.

## Driver Charged In Car Mishap

Two vehicles were involved in a collision Sunday at 3:50 p.m. on West Fifth Street near Albemarle Street.

A vehicle operated by Franklin McKinney of Rt. 9, Greenville and a vehicle operated by Jane Hodges Buck of Rt. 1, Grimesland collided. The vehicle operated by McKinney received an estimated \$500 damages and the vehicle operated by Buck received an estimated \$375 damages, according to the Greenville Police Department. Ms. Buck was charged with a safe movement violation.

## It's Navy's Turn To Decide 'No'

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Kathleen A. Clark said no when the Navy offered to discharge her after she became pregnant 20 months ago. She's changed her mind, but now the Navy is saying no to her application for discharge.

Mrs. Clark said she realized she had been wrong to think she could raise her baby and at the same time continue working as a Wave at the Key West Naval Air Station.

Her commanding officer agreed to her new request for discharge, and her psychiatrist, social worker and pediatrician all added their opinions that leaving the Navy would be a good thing for her.

But the Navy's top brass has turned her down, despite her pleas that she has an infant in need of care, a husband away at school and a job she has grown to hate.

"I don't know what it takes," said the 22-year-old Wave. "I've seen a lot of people get out — pushed out. I could become a lesbian. I could smoke pot. Believe me, there are a lot of ways like that, but I just want a regular discharge."

## Marie Osmond Hurt In Wreck

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — Pop singer Marie Osmond, 16, cut her face and her mother injured her ribs when Marie drove a car into a trailer her father was towing.

Marie was treated and released from Utah Valley Hospital after the collision Saturday night on a highway 40 miles south of the Osmond family home in Provo. Her mother, Olive, was listed in satisfactory condition there on Sunday.

The highway patrol said Marie was driving a 1973 Mercedes when it struck the rear of a rental trailer towed by a van driven by her father, George Osmond. Others in the 11-member family of entertainers were in cars following behind the two vehicles involved in the accident.

# Drove Into The Line Of Fire

BALTIMORE (AP) — "I can't see nobody in that situation doing anything different," said Leroy Baldwin, who drove his van truck between a sniper and police to rescue a patrolman lying wounded in the crossfire.

Baldwin, 51, and his wife were en route to visit their daughter Friday night when they came upon the sniper perched in a third-floor window of a Lombard Street rowhouse and a line of police officers across the street.

Shortly before the Baldwins arrived at the bullet-sprayed intersection, the sniper began taking shots at passing cars and a police cruiser. The besieged officers radioed for help and the Baldwins were trapped by responding police units and the gunman.

The couple said that while huddled on the floor of the van they saw officer James A. Brennan wounded by three shots and his partner, officer James D. Halcomb, die after

being hit in the neck with a single shot.

Police tried to reach the wounded officer but were driven off by the sniper's bullets.

Baldwin, who was told by police he didn't have to do it, drove his produce delivery van into the intersection while 200 policemen provided covering fire. Crouching under the steering wheel, he pulled the van alongside Brennan long enough to get him inside and then drove the wounded officer out of the range of fire.

The 51-minute gun battle with the sniper left four other policemen and a bystander wounded.

John E. Williams, 18, was charged with one count of murder and one count of assault in connection with the incident.

Baldwin said his rescue effort "was the first time anything like this ever happened to me, and I hope like hell it's the last."

Police said Baldwin probably will get a civilian commendation.

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# Indians Bring Complaints In Over 200 Court Cases

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — America's Indians are involved in more than 200 court cases to regain land, natural resources or other rights and possessions they feel were taken from them in the 19th century. The struggle, in short, is switching from Wounded Knee to the courts.

By JOE FRAZIER  
Associated Press Writer

In 1877, the army finally captured the starving, tattered remnants of the Nez Perce tribe of Idaho as Chief Joseph tried in vain to get them across the Canadian border to safety. Like many other crushed tribes, the Nez Perce were her-

ded onto a reservation in the Indian Territory, part of what is now Oklahoma.

"From where the sun now stands," Chief Joseph vowed, "I shall fight no more forever." But the tribes didn't promise not to sue.

A century later, from the forests of Maine to the Arizona Desert to the foggy coast of the Pacific Northwest, America's Indians ace carrying on their struggles: not on the battlefields, but in the courtrooms and in Congress.

This time, armed with old treaties and good lawyers, the Indians often win.

In recent years, for example, tribes in western Washington have gained through the courts the right to catch half the state's harvestable fish, a right that has put many non-Indian fishermen out of business. The Klamath Indians of southern Oregon have won the right to hunt and fish free of state control on lands that were theirs before their reservation was terminated in 1954. Indians on Alaska's oil-rich North Slope have won court recognition of a taxing district to gain revenue from oil companies for roads, schools and other improvements.

The number of Indian lawsuits has soared in recent years, apparently as a result of a new social awareness, other Indian legal victories and the increasing number of Indians becoming lawyers.

—The Paiutes of north Nevada recently won a court ruling that limits diversion of water by non-Indian farmers from the Truckee River, which feeds Pyramid Lake. Heavy diversion dropped the lake level by 80 feet in 10 years and nearly ruined the fishery the tribe had relied upon for generations.

—A federal court ruling by Judge George Boldt of U.S. Dis-

trict Court in Tacoma, Wash., gave 14 tribes in western Washington the right to catch half of the state's harvestable salmon each year. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of the case.

—The 26 tribes in the Northern Plains met two years ago to coordinate legal efforts to control vast coal reserves, possibly the world's largest, under their reservations, chiefly in Wyoming and Montana. There is talk, only half in jest, about the "new Arabs" of the American energy picture.

The Northern Cheyennes of southeastern Montana, among the more aggressive tribes in legal matters, are going to Congress to try to regain control of 550,000 acres of forest and grazing land now leased by non-Indians from the federal government.

Alan Rowland, tribal chairman, said his tribe used to own the land and wants it back. "We have our uses for it," he said. "We have our own cattle industry, and there's the timber. There's a lot of coal under that land, too, but I don't think we'd want to mine any of it."

Scores of other suits deal with hunting and fishing rights,

taxation on reservations, minor boundary arguments and tribal jurisdiction questions.

Charles Wilkinson, an Indian legal specialist who teaches law at the University of Oregon, says Indian legal victories aren't surprising to anybody who studies the laws carefully. Both liberal and conservative Supreme Court judges, he says, tend to rule in favor of Indians in the cases they agree to hear because there are laws and treaties that favor the Indians' cases.

As Indian legal victories continue, he predicted, the likelihood of armed confrontation or violence will drop.

"Wounded Knee was a necessary attention getter," he said. "It put the Indians on the front page and it got the attention of the Eastern decision makers ..."

Shakeups of regional economies are possible if some of the suits filed or pending are won by the Indians. This is especially true in the Southwest, where the water demands of a growing population are running head-long into Indian claims that the water belongs to them and always has.

In Arizona, the Papago In-

dians are suing the City of Tucson and several mining companies to curb depletion of the reservation's groundwater. The Indians claim wells near the reservation have lowered their water table 50 feet.

William Strickland, a Phoenix lawyer representing the Papagos, said similar problems

exist elsewhere, and that the case is an important one that will decide whether the Winters Doctrine applies to groundwater.

Tucson and mining companies in the area would face the possibility of having to seek other sources of water if the Papagos win.

## Farm Scene

By EDWIN L. YANCEY  
County Extension Chairman

4-H is the growing thing for Pitt County youths. According to Mike Davis, Assistant Extension Agent-4-H, both rural and urban 4-H'ers are involved in projects and activities ranging from Archery to Zoology. Nineteen 4-H Clubs with 58 specially trained adult leaders provide the base for this activity.

Having youngsters learn about the business of agriculture and how plants and soils are important to us is still a major objective of 4-H. Projects, demonstrations and special interest activities in crop production, livestock production, plants and soils, horses, fruit and vegetable use, soil and water conservation and beef, pork and poultry cookery, are designed for this purpose.

Mrs. Cathy Langston, leader of the Shady Kholls 4-H Club, is directing 10 4-H'ers in a club garden project. The members are learning about planning, planting, cultivating and harvesting food crops. They will also learn about preparation and conservation of vegetables through this activity.

Starla and John Singleton, members of the Dirt Squirts 4-H Club at Clarks Neck, and Beverly and Melanie Bell, of the Fountain Trailblazers Club, will learn more about tobacco research this summer. They are cooperators with the Extension on-farm tests of tobacco. The Singletons will conduct a weed control test and the Bells a sucker control tests.

A 4-H dairy steer project is underway with five 4-H'ers. They will receive a calf which has been purchased from a local dairyman. Feeding, health needs, and record keeping will be major points of this livestock project.

Another group of 4-H'ers has begun training in livestock judging. Under the leadership of Mike Regans, assistant Agricultural Extension agent, they will learn how to select the best animals in beef, swine and sheep categories. Teams will be formed to allow the youths to

compete in regional and state contests.

There is a wide world of opportunity for any person in the age group 9 to 19 years for "making the best better" through 4-H. A complete list of projects, demonstrations and special interest activities is available through the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office.

Leaders are the key to successful 4-H programs. If you would like to share your knowledge and time to help young people through 4-H, contact Mike Davis at 758-1196 or P. O. Box 1427, Greenville.

## Denies Role In Letters

RALEIGH (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor says he is not behind the efforts of a Draft Committee that has sent out letters supporting Taylor for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The letters called on recipients to "join our efforts today and elect Pat Taylor as our next governor."

The letters said "we do not have a presently announced candidate who represents the real thinking of Tar Heel Democrats." But the letters said Taylor is such a man and that "he awaits our call."

Reached by telephone Saturday in his hometown of Wadesboro, where he is a lawyer, Taylor said a number of people have encouraged him to enter the race, especially in the last month or so.

He said he had thought of the possibility of running but he said, "For any practical purposes I'm still not giving it any serious thought."

He said that in the unlikely event that current Democratic gubernatorial candidates drop out of the race, he might change his mind.

"I haven't seen the letter (of support) and I don't know anything about it," Taylor said.

He said the mailing was done by Bob Pace of Chapel Hill. Taylor said Pace called him and told him he was going to mail the letters, but Taylor said he did encourage the move or approve the letters' contents.

Taylor, 52, was elected lieutenant governor in 1968. But he was defeated in a Democratic primary runoff in 1972 by Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles.

Bowles lost to Gov. Jim Holshouser in the general election.

The word "bridal" is derived from the Old English "bride ale," from the ceremony at which the bride poured ale for the guests.

## Readying New Stern-Wheeler

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A new stern-wheeler will carry passengers on Ohio and Mississippi River cruises in modern style.

The Mississippi Queen, owned by the Delta Queen Steamboat Co., will be equipped with a swimming pool, saunas, four lounges and a movie theater.

It will have accommodations for 400 passengers and will make its first cruise in May.

The Netherlands has one of the highest literacy rates in the world — with 98 per cent of the people literate.

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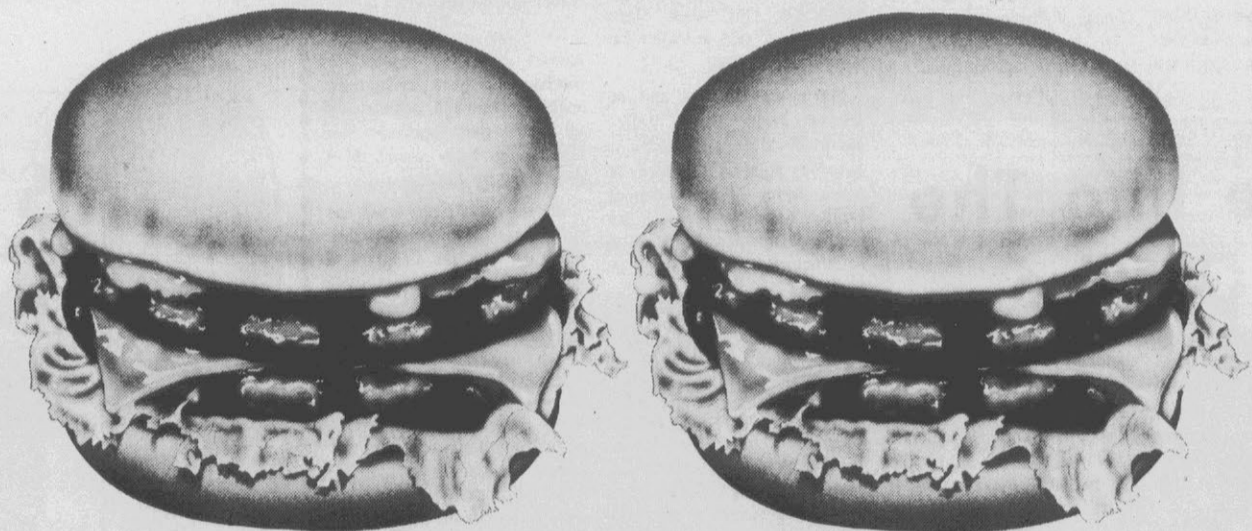


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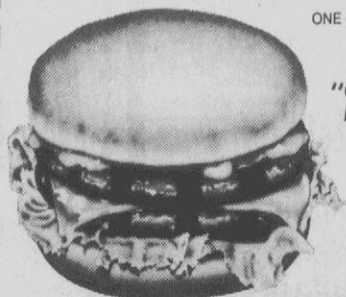
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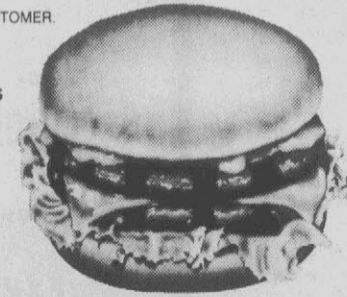
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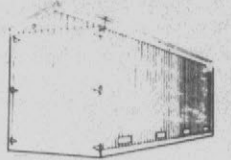
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# Orderly Crowds Leave Comedy Routine By White House

## Old Fiddler Convention

UNION GROVE, N.C. (AP) — A crowd described as "the biggest and quietest crowd in the history of the event" began trickling out of this little Iredell County town Sunday after three days of the 52nd Annual Old Time Fiddlers Convention.

J. Pierce VanHoy, promoter of the event and owner of the 600-acre cow pasture where the estimated 120,000 persons gathered, said it cost about \$100,000 to stage the bluegrass music festival. But VanHoy refused to estimate how many people paid the \$5 daily admission.

"I don't know how much I'll make. I'm not a poor boy anymore, but this is not a millionaire kind of thing either," VanHoy said.

The event, which began Thursday, was clouded by the death of a man attending the festival. A spokesman for the Iredell County Sheriff's Department said the body of a man identified as Melvin Francis Morgenson, 28, of Lexington, N.C., was found at a campsite.

The spokesman said an autopsy was ordered on the body. Dr. Paul F. Hine of the chief medical examiner's office in Chapel Hill said late Sunday that an autopsy revealed no traumatic or natural cause of death.

"Right now we are going forward on the premise that the man died of a drug overdose, and we will be making urine and blood tests to determine if

that was the cause," Hine said. Sgt. R.L. Henry of the Highway Patrol supported estimates of the crowd at the record-setting 120,000 mark. Henry said about 175 arrests, mostly for traffic violations, were made by the Highway Patrol during the event.

State and local authorities said other arrests were made mostly for minor drug and alcohol violations.

The convention closed Saturday night with the awarding of prize money and trophies to winning bands, and with a guest appearance by North Carolina Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten.

Edmisten took to the stage to offer a rendition of "Give Me Back My Greenback Dollar," while the final judging was going on.

"He's been coming to these events for 12 years," VanHoy said of Edmisten.

"He's the most devoted bluegrass fan in North Carolina. He was born and raised on it, and his song brought down the house."

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — I fear the White House is swamped to day by outraged telegrams and inquiries from the Spanish government. And Russia must be wondering if the White House has, well, "gone bananas."

You see, Ron Nessen, President Ford's spokesman, appeared on NBC's late-night "Saturday Night" comedy show to host proceedings that were rowdy and harrumph, harrumph, often tasteless in the best "Saturday Night" tradition.

Not only that, Ford, appearing in film clips, introduced Nessen and the show and popped up in its "Update" news segment to say, "Good evening. I'm Gerald Ford and you're not."

Shortly after that, former NBC newsman Nessen appeared in a skit in which he played a spokesman for the late Generalissimo Franco of Spain.

He told a reporter that "the generalissimo's condition is still very grave, but — and I would like to emphasize this — it is stable at this time." Pressed to admit that Franco was quite dead, he added, "I didn't say that he wasn't dead. I just said

he was stable."

Nessen, on leave from the White House, if not his senses, for the show, proved an adept monologist and skit actor, doing particularly well in an Oval Office skit in which actor Chevy Chase played President Ford.

Despite Nessen's presence, Ford got no mercy. The skit poked fun at his alleged clumsiness, questioned his intelligence and even obliquely brought up his controversial pardon of former President Richard Nixon.

In asking permission to ap-

pear on "Saturday Night," Nessen said it would show that Ford has a sense of humor. He also noted that Nixon went on "Laugh-In" in 1968 to say "sock it to me" and, said Nessen, "That may have made the difference in the election."

Chase-Ford: "But he won, didn't he?" Told yes, Chase-Ford observed: "Well, he was funny then and he's funny now.... That's why I gave him a break."

As Chase-Ford bumped and stumbled about the office, stapled his ear and put on his

old football helmet, Nessen gave him the next morning's schedule: "... At 7:05 you break the water glass by the sink ... then at 7:12 you tumble down the stairs...."

Nessen wisely stayed out of the more outrageous acts, but he did do a few more press secretary skits, appearing in one in a toga to make this announcement for his boss, Oedipus, the lad who liked his mommy: "From now on the queen mother will be referred to as the queen wife...."

At the start of his show-opening monologue, Nessen halted to take a bogus collect call from Ford, whom he was joshing at the time.

"You heard the monologue?" Nessen asked. "And you had it explained to you? Betty thinks it's funny? Good. I'm fired?"

Leave us hope not. Last Saturday's show was good, bizarre (and showed the man in the White House might be a good deal hipper than anyone ever suspected).

And any controversy it caused probably will be overshadowed when an even more prominent White House figure hosts next week's show — the late Millard Fillmore.

## Shroud's Study Inconclusive

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A scientific commission set up by the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Turin to determine the authenticity of the so-called "Holy Shroud of Turin" has reported that a seven-year study proved inconclusive.

The panel of experts said it was unable to date the 14-foot cloth, believed by some to have been the burial shroud in which Christ's body was wrapped, nor to prove the presence of dried blood on the linen.

The shroud is "an extremely interesting but still mysterious object," Msgr. Jose Cottino told a news conference. He said more research was needed to ascertain its significance.

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## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
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**Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠5 ♥J10632 ♦Q98542 ♣7  
The bidding has proceeded:  
**North East South**  
1 ♦ Dble. ?  
What action do you take?

**A.—Pass.** There is no need to hit the panic button and try to bail partner out. Should West convert to penalties, partner has another chance to act—he will realize that the spade suit is stacked against him. It is far more likely that West will bid (converting to penalties at the one-level seldom happens), and there is a chance that he might pick one of the red suits. Your suits offer you no guarantee of safety at the two-level.

**Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠K1076 ♥K92 ♦J107 ♣AJ5  
The bidding has proceeded:  
**South West North East**  
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

**A.—Two no trump.** You have a balanced 12 points, and this is the only way to get that message across. True, you would like a more robust diamond stopper, but don't let that deter you from making your natural response. Don't think of bidding one spade, which partner could pass with your side cold for a game at no trump or hearts.

**Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠A9862 ♥K87542 ♦8 ♣A  
What is your opening bid?

**A.—One spade.** You are opening this hand because of its distributional features, so you should plan to show both suits in the

action: Since to open one heart and then bid spades at your next turn would be a reverse, indicating a strong hand, you have to bid your shorter spade suit first, intending to rebid hearts over any action by partner except a raise.

**Q.4—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠K92 ♥AQ7 ♦A83 ♣K1072  
The bidding has proceeded:  
**North East South**  
1 ♦ 1 ♥ ?  
What do you bid now?

**A.—You have the distribution and values for a jump to three no trump, but that might not be a wise move.** We can think of hands where three no trump would fall, but where five clubs (or even six) would be laydown. We suggest you start matters off with a cue-bid of two diamonds, to see how the auction develops. Ideally, you want a booster in diamonds in partner's hand for no trump.

**Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠85 ♥Q962 ♦AKQ7 ♣743  
The bidding has proceeded:  
**North East South**  
1 ♥ 1 ♦ ?  
What do you bid now?

**A.—Three hearts.** At a heart contract your hand is worth 13 points (you must promote your queen of hearts 1 point). A jump to three hearts in this situation is forcing, exactly as if there had been no interference bid and you were jump raising your partner's suit.

**Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠7 ♥K1092 ♦K853 ♣J762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
**North East South**  
1 ♥ Dble. ?  
What do you bid now?

**A.—Three hearts.** Over a take-out double, a double raise of partner's suit becomes preemptive, not forcing. It is made on the type of hand with which you would have raised to two hearts had the enemy been silent. It shows little in defensive values but generally has a distributional feature. Holding hand #5 in this situation, you must first rebid.

**Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠K8 ♥98652 ♦A832 ♣K6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
**West North East South**  
1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**A.—Bid two spades.** You do not need the same trump length and strength to raise an overall as you would to raise an opening bid. Since the overall tends to show a good suit, a doubleton honor or three low trumps is considered adequate support.

**Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠KQ8 ♥AJ1072 ♦J4 ♣K98  
The bidding has proceeded:  
**West North East South**  
1 ♥ 2 ♥ Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**A.—Bid three no trump.** You have 14 HCP and partner should have a reasonable hand to overcall at the two-level. If two hearts were forcing, that might be a better action, but most play that partner is free to pass. A jump to three hearts would not show the balanced nature of your hand or strength. If partner has a heart fit, nine tricks at no trump should prove as easy as ten at hearts.

(Double your winnings; double your skill with these tips on the right way to use DOUBLES for penalty and for takeout. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

He told a reporter that "the generalissimo's condition is still very grave, but — and I would like to emphasize this — it is stable at this time." Pressed to admit that Franco was quite dead, he added, "I didn't say that he wasn't dead. I just said

J.B. Prince, 19, of High Point, N.C., won a trophy, a ribbon and \$1,000 for first place in the fiddle competition. He unseated three-time winner and defending champion Buddy Pendleton, 40, of Stuart, Va.

The award for the best old-time band went to the Smoky Valley Boys of Mt. Airy, N.C., and the award for best bluegrass band went to the Blue River Boys of the Olin Community in Iredell County.

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## FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1976

**EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.**  
Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday, but chance of showers on Thursday. Unseasonably warm Wednesday. Turning cooler Thursday and Friday.

Your **HOROSCOPE**  
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Delays from conditions in the past can now arise to hold you back from accomplishing the results you desire; work wholeheartedly to get them behind you so these matters will not arise later when you are even more wrapped up in some new situations and require a free mind.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Look to one older than you for straightening out some ticklish problem. Be careful in traffic and with your purse.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You have difficulty putting ideas across because someone may work against you, so await a better day. Avoid risks, especially in dark.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Use finest judgment about money matters and tactfully overcome any opposition. Show patience, since "haste could make waste." Avoid danger.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** If partners seem overly sensitive, listen and cooperate more, then you get along better. Steer clear of one who opposes you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** A partner could be helpful with some secret problem. Don't be a quitter or you lose out where it counts the most.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Calm a good friend who has problems with which you are also connected. Some recreation may have to be put off.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** If a bigwig reneges on promises, take it in your stride. Find better ways of advancing yourself. Show devotion to family.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Get important statements, reports out on time. Handle all financial affairs intelligently. Make payments on time to avoid trouble.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Quietly analyze ways to handle pressing responsibility. Any physical ailment needs immediate attention. Be less bombastic with family to gain devotion.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Take care of that personal anxiety and don't raise the ire of one who is sensitive.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Solve problem objectively and without anxiety. New projects need more enthusiasm behind them if they are to succeed.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Don't get discouraged if some personal aim meets with delay, for it soon passes and you can win desire. Enjoy amusements.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she has to be taught early to get rid of unpleasant situations as soon as they begin, to prevent further trouble from arising. A little firm handling is important to strengthen the will here. Give as fine an education as you can and teach the art of self-defense early. Religious training is vital early in life. Some musical talent in this chart.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

**PLAZA Cinema 1**  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
NOW! NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN  
UP WITH CRACKED DON KNOTTS!  
SHOWS DAILY 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

**PLAZA Cinema 2**  
GOLDIE HAWN is THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTY WATER  
FOX is GEORGE SEGAL  
Weekdays 3:15-5:10 7:05-9:00  
Sat. & Sun. 1:20-3:15 5:10-7:05-9

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HE'S BAD...HE'S MEAN...HE'S A KILLIN MACHINE.  
BLACK SHAMPOO  
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**264 PLAYHOUSE**  
INDOOR THEATRE  
Now Showing AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER  
**ANGELA**  
IS THE FIREWORKS WOMAN  
Next — Cinema 1 — "The Last Hard Men"  
Starts Fri. — Cinema 2 — "Jeremiah Johnson"  
Starts Fri. — Park — "Phantom Of The Paradise"

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. King of Judah  
4. Wallaba  
7. Encourage  
11. Having equal fingers and toes  
14. Brain passages  
15. Eye inflammation  
16. Recall  
17. Caucha  
18. Siamese coin  
19. Sandy  
21. Weigh heavily  
22. Football position  
23. Mount Psiloriti  
24. Epoch  
25. Formality  
26. Hail  
27. Atop  
29. Thrashes  
31. Phantom  
33. Liquor  
34. Indulge  
35. Verdi heroine  
36. Foment  
38. Michalmas  
39. Harmful  
41. Location  
42. Curve in timber  
43. Underhanded  
DOWN  
1. At the top  
2. Trenchant wit  
3. Mountain spur  
4. Business getters  
6. Quick  
7. New Zealand aborigine  
8. Bush-shrike  
9. Eaglestone  
10. Crotchety  
12. Study of Christian unity  
13. Irrascibility  
17. Our country  
20. Poem  
21. Form concrete slabs  
24. December 24th  
25. Farthest from the surface  
26. Prone  
27. Trying experience  
28. Almost  
29. Catches  
30. Old Roman coins  
31. Blinds, as hawk's eyes  
32. Squirrel-monkeys  
34. Greek letter  
37. Western Indian  
38. Some

**SOLUTION: JF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
1. King of Judah  
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Par time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-19 40. Type measure

**BEE OPS DORP**  
UPSTART OREL  
ROTATOR TELA  
IDEA TUB GIN  
NER SEMITONE  
SPA GENET  
IDEAL CHA  
MIDNIGHT DAL  
ALTRA LAMA  
RATA ENDEMIC  
ETON ACETONE  
TERN TEN NET

**PLANTS**  
MARCIE! LISTEN TO THIS...  
KIDS' DAY AT BALL PARK... CHILDREN ADMITTED FREE, AND EACH CHILD TO RECEIVE SOUVENIR BASEBALL CAP... THAT'S IT, MARCIE!  
THAT'S HOW WE'LL GET THE CAPS FOR OUR TEAM!  
YOU DON'T CARE FOR MY LATEST DESIGN, HUH, SIR?

**B.C.**  
I'VE HAD IT!  
I DEMAND EQUALITY BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN!  
WOULD THAT IT WERE SO...

**NUBBIN**  
WHADDA YOU MEAN 'AUTHENTIC'? THIS TAG SAYS IT WAS MADE IN HONG KONG.  
WELL... MAYBE SO...  
... BUT THE INDIAN IS AUTHENTIC!

**BLONDIE**  
HERE'S AN INTERESTING SCIENTIFIC ITEM  
IT'S ABOUT THE COURTING HABITS OF THE OCTOPUS  
DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THAT?  
NO, BUT I IMAGINE THERE'S A LOT OF HAND HOLDING

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
YOU GUYS EITHER SHAPE UP OR SHIP OUT!!  
WHERE ARE YOU GUYS GOING?  
WE'RE SHIPPING OUT!!  
GEE, INTELLIGENCE IS ALWAYS THE LAST TO KNOW

**JULIET JONES**  
HERO... GO AWAY.  
MEAT... WAS BAIT... WHEN DEVIL TOOK IT... STARTED SMOKE... UH...  
READY TO WEIGH ANCHOR IS ONE OF COLE RANGERS MODERN TANKERS 'ORUSADER' EN ROUTE TO RANGER!  
AND CAPT. PIERCE WAS SURE THE MAN HE HEARD ABOUT WAS OWEN, JULIE?  
NO... HE WASN'T SURE...  
... BUT IT JUST MIGHT BE OWEN. AND IF IT IS... WELL... WE'LL JUST HAVE TO WAIT AND SEE...

## TV Log

**WNCT-TV Ch. 9**

MONDAY 12:30 Search For  
7:00 Truth Or  
7:30 Make A Deal  
8:00 Rhoda  
8:30 Phyllis  
9:00 All in Family  
9:30 Maudie  
10:00 Med. Center  
11:30 Movie  
TUESDAY  
6:00 Car. Today  
8:00 News  
8:30 Kangaroo  
10:00 Price Right  
11:00 Gambit  
11:30 Love Of  
11:55 Graham Kerr  
12:00 Newswatch

**WITN-TV Ch. 7**

MONDAY 11:30 Hollywood  
12:00 News Noon  
7:00 Fam Affair  
7:30 Tres Hunt  
8:00 Movie  
8:57 News Update  
11:00 News  
11:30 Tonight  
TUESDAY  
5:30 Billy Walker  
6:00 Almanac  
7:00 News  
7:25 News  
7:30 Today  
8:25 News  
8:30 Today  
9:00 Mike Douglas  
10:00 Sweepstakes  
10:30 High Rollers  
11:00 Fortune

**WCTI-TV Ch. 12**

MONDAY  
6:30 Maverick  
7:30 Tell Truth  
8:00 Rocks  
8:30 Baseball  
11:00 News  
11:30 Special  
1:00 News  
TUESDAY  
7:00 Morning  
9:00 Montage  
10:00 Women  
10:30 That Girl  
11:00 Edge Of  
11:30 Happy  
12:00 Make Deal  
12:30 Children

**WUNK-TV Ch. 25**

MONDAY  
5:30 Elec Co  
7:00 Workshop  
7:30 Workshop  
8:00 USA  
8:30 Circus  
10:00 Soundstage  
TUESDAY  
3:00 Nova  
4:00 Mis Rogers  
4:30 Sesame St

**abc southeastern 72**

**PITT**  
The most devastating detective story of this century.  
MON. TUES. WED. 7-9:30

**Next! "Hindenburg"**

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST Under and in virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust dated...

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the estate of William Harold Daniel, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months...

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sale of Timber Sealed proposals will be received by the Trustees of The Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, Route 3, Box 325, Greenville, N.C., until 10 A.M. May 1, 1976...

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CLASSIFIED ADS WORK 752-6166

3 SPECIAL NOTICES I, ROY P. HARRIS, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

SALE ON BEDDING PLANTS, now 10 cents each. Choose from tomatoes, peppers, scarlet sage, petunias, marigolds and many others. Hanging baskets \$5 each. 4 to 5 year old azaleas - \$1 each and many more low prices. White Plains Nursery, Pinetown, North Carolina. Phone 927-3333.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

11 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

CHEVROLET 1955. 4-speed, 283 cc. Excellent condition. Recently painted. Call 746-4815 after 8 p.m.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1969. 4-door, air power steering, power brakes, \$795. 756-1103.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service. Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc. Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

FORD CUSTOM Stationwagon 1969. Mechanically good, body needs work. \$300. 758-3768 or trade.

FORD GRANADA 1975. 4-door, air conditioned, power brakes and steering, extra clean, 1 owner, low mileage. 758-4541 after 6.

GREMLIN 1973. 24,000 miles, 6 cylinder, good condition. \$1850. 758-2398.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

11 Autos For Sale

MERCURY MONTEREY 1967. Full power, vinyl roof, new tires, 1 owner car. \$625. Call 752-5909 after 7 p.m. weekdays.

13 Boats For Sale

1970 15' TRIMHULL. 55 HP Johnson motor, Cox trailer, good condition, \$1495. 756-6510 or can be seen at 10th Street Elna Station.

'75 CHECKMATE, 150 HP Mercury, power trim, excellent condition, \$4500. 73 Mercury outboard, 7 1/2 HP. Excellent condition, \$325. Call 756-3889 after 5:30.

'75 MAHOGANY Crisis Craft. Low time on rebuilt engine, hull needs repairs, good tandem trailer. \$650. Call 752-6488.

'72 COX CAMPER. Excellent condition. Sleeps 6, stove and ice box, \$958. 4752.

'75 HONDA 350-5L. Excellent condition. Best offer, 753-4730.

'74 HONDA CB-200. Red, good condition, best offer, 752-4268.

'74 HONDA. 1200 miles, excellent condition, \$500. 758-2300.

'75 HONDA 450, excellent condition, \$500. Call 752-9836 after 4 p.m.

16 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET DIESEL truck tractor. Good condition, \$1200. Call 752-6488.

1967 GMC VAN. Must sell! Standard shift. Call 758-4031.

1969 CHEVROLET truck. Excellent condition. After 5, 752-3063.

1975 TOYOTA PICKUP. Low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. Call 756-6941 after 6.

AKC DOGGS & PETS AKC Golden retriever puppies. Shots, Dame and Sire on premises. \$100. 752-0562.

REGISTERED AFGHAN Hound puppies for sale. Male, \$275. Females available. Call 758-5177 Monday to Friday after 6, all day weekends. Ask for Mrs. Gallup.

AKC REGISTERED miniature Dachshunds. Females, \$75. Call 752-0779 after 5.

RATTIERRIER puppies, 6 weeks old, fine dogs for rats, squirrels or pets. 746-4297 or 746-6575.

25 EMPLOYMENT 26 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators only. 823-3174. Ask for Bobby Hudson. Apply at Tom Togs, Inc.

RELIABLE EMPLOYEE for our fountain-grill. Permanent position. No night or Sunday work. Please apply in person to fountain manager. Bissette's, 416 Evans.

PERSONS TO WAIT ON tables. Both day and night shifts. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Shoney's, 244 By-Pass.

WANTED: ALERT individual to work in parts department. We provide excellent employee benefits with opportunity for advancement. For personal interview, phone E.F. Craven Company, Bobby Daniels, 752-7145.

SALESPERSON WANTED Apply Hastings Ford 758-0114 Ask for Brinkley Moore

INVENTORY representative to service retail stores in the Greenville area. Permanent part-time, experience a plus. Car necessary. Ideal for housewife. Call Mr. Seward, 212-889-1300 or send brief resume to: NISCO, 381 Park Avenue, South, New York, New York 10016.

SALESPERSON. Part time, 20-25 hours per week. Earn \$6000 to \$8000 per year. Call 747-3144.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

26 Help Wanted

NOW ACCEPTING applications for waitresses. Apply in person at Tom's Restaurant.

EXPERIENCED office help. Typing necessary, previous invoice and billing experience helpful. Apply in person. Tom Togs, Inc., Coneboe, N.C.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL... at new low prices. Call for more information, 758-2444.

NEED BACKHOE operator, experienced in V-ditch work. Only experienced persons need apply. J.T. Keach and Son, 927-3628.

NEED BEAUTY OPERATOR. If interested, dial 758-2757.

SALES - NATIONAL company looking for aggressive people for direct sales. Prefer applicant 25 years of age or older. Will consider applicant without previous experience in sales. Call Orkin Exterminating for interview, 752-5666.

NEED EXPERIENCED dragline operator. Only experienced persons need apply. J.T. Keach & Son, 927-3628.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE. Nursing students from professional or practical programs. Write Beaufort County Hospital, Nursing Office, Washington, N.C. 27889 for interview. Application will be forwarded.

MEAT WRAPPER. Must be experienced. Excellent pay, paid vacation, free life insurance, free hospitalization. Apply in person to Overton's Super Market.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE. Registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. Salary comparable with area hospitals. Excellent shift premium. Write Beaufort County Hospital, Nursing Office, Washington, N.C. 27889 for interview. An application will be forwarded.

Work Wanted UNITED SIDING Contractors of North Carolina. United States Steel Aluminum and Steel siding. 30 year guarantee. Call for appointment and we will show you the difference. 752-7056, 752-9029.

WILL KEEP PRESCHOOL children in my home. Snacks and hot meal. Reasonable rate. \$15 for one and \$25 for two per week. 752-0619 after 6.

HOUSE PAINTING. Inside and out. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 25 years experience. 758-4782.

DENNIS ELECTRIC Company. We install roof ventilators. Avoid the rush. Call us now. 752-8431.

FURNITURE REPAIRS. Antiques a specialty. 756-2506.

PAINTING WORK. By June White, inside and out, tops painted, wallpaper, 1117 West Fifth Street, 752-5448 after 5.

FOR SALE FARM EQUIPMENT FARM MACHINERY auction sale. Tuesday, April 20 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 50 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Route 6, Goldsboro, North Carolina. Phone 734-4234.

Garage-Yard Sale RUNNAGE SALE. Corner of Tyson and Fleming Street. Proceeds to go towards development of Night Care Center for children. Every Saturday from 10 a.m. until. Sponsored by Love in Motion Organization.

Heavy Equipment CATERPILLAR DOZER. D68U. Hydraulic angle blade, under carriage 90 percent good, oil clutch, good condition. 736-2980.

CATERPILLAR. D6C dozer, hydraulic blade with tilt, under carriage 90 percent good. Good condition. 736-2980.

INTERNATIONAL TD15B. Hydraulic angle blade, power shift transmission, good condition. 736-2980.

34 Livestock YOUNG HAMPSHIRE Boar. About 200 pounds. 752-6466.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale DAMAGED DELUXE built-in dishwasher. 1/2 price. Only to sell. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, 752-3609.

CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes. 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST head quarters - bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL ANY SIZE • LIVING ROOM \$39.95 • DINING ROOM for all 3 • PLUS HALL Call 756-3940 Offer Good Thru April

SALESPERSON WANTED Apply Hastings Ford 758-0114 Ask for Brinkley Moore

INVENTORY representative to service retail stores in the Greenville area. Permanent part-time, experience a plus. Car necessary. Ideal for housewife. Call Mr. Seward, 212-889-1300 or send brief resume to: NISCO, 381 Park Avenue, South, New York, New York 10016.

SALESPERSON. Part time, 20-25 hours per week. Earn \$6000 to \$8000 per year. Call 747-3144.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

WANTED - wood furniture to refinish, quality work at reasonable prices. Winterfield Refinishing, 758-0488 or 756-4458.

PIANOS TUNED, \$25. Beacon Piano Company, 756-7166.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open - Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2362; night, 756-2351.

MARANTZ 1120 integrated amplifier. Best offer, 752-0318.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustr. Rent shampooer, \$2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

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**OFFICES** in Burroughs Building, 3205 South Memorial. 1 with frontage on Memorial Drive. Utilities, janitorial and parking furnished. Quick and easy access to highway. 756-2496.

## 70 Resort Property For Rent

**WATERFRONT** mobile home spaces are now available for immediate leasing to owners of nice, attractive mobile homes in Atlantic Beach's newest and nicest home park. North Shore Mobile Home Park, A.B. Cooper, Jr., P.O. Box 99, Atlantic Beach, N.C. 28512. 726-2865, 726-8669.

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## 71 Rooms For Rent

**SHARE FURNISHED** 3-bedroom home near College. Business person or serious student preferred. (Read nothing between the lines, we are squares.) 752-6888 days, 752-7564 nights.

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## 77 Wanted To Lease

**WANTED TO BUY** 30,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved to my farm in Pitt County. Will pay 30 cents a pound. 795-4578, Robersonville.

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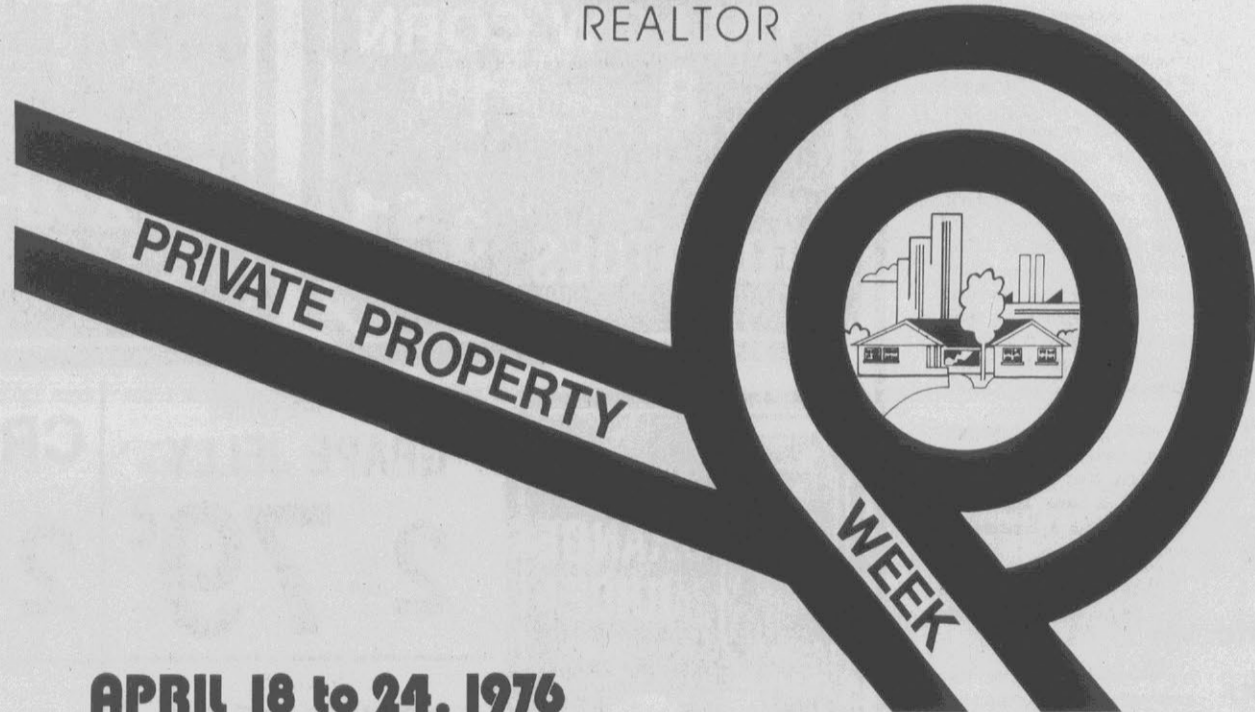
We have training programs designed for college graduates, military retirees, and individuals with at least two years good hard sales experience. These are ground floor opportunities to begin training with the g'nt in our industry, offering advancement and a very lucrative bonus plan computed on store profitability.

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# Panama Canal Talks Seen A Test Of U.S. Maturity

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Ferdinand de Lesseps, builder of the Suez Canal, failed to link the Atlantic and Pacific with a waterway across the isthmus of Panama, the United States stepped in with imperialistic bravado and finished the job in 1914.

Secretary of State John Hay won U.S. rights "in perpetuity" over the 10-mile-wide Canal Zone from Panama, and the Army Corps of Engineers completed construction of the canal.

The 50-mile waterway was an international sensation, a technological feat of the magnitude of manned landings on the moon 55 years later.

Today, U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker is quietly negotiating a new canal treaty to replace the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty of 1903. It eventually would return to Panama full sovereignty over the Canal Zone, and responsibility for the canal's operation and defense.

To officials in Panama and throughout Latin America, the Ford administration's resolve to negotiate seriously is a major test of U.S. maturity and evolution from its imperialist past. The talks could mark the beginning of a new era of improved hemispheric relations.

To Bunker, a respected negotiator and former U.S. ambassador in Saigon, returning the canal to Panama is not simply an act of magnanimity. It is a political imperative under threat of possible sabotage and guerrilla warfare.

To many members of Congress, concerned with national defense and proud of the glories of the American past, it would be another shocking and impermissible retreat in U.S. global power.

They also point to Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos' ever closer personal and ideological friendship with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. This also has begun to worry some of Torrijos' other Latin-American friends. In fact, a Latin-American summit that was to have been held in Panama in late June was called off when it was learned that Torrijos had invited Castro to attend.

"Unless we succeed, I believe that Panama's consent to our presence will continue to decline at an ever more rapid rate," Bunker said.

"Some form of conflict in Panama would seem virtually certain, and it would be the kind of conflict which would be costly for all concerned..."

"It is my firm belief that failure to conclude a reasonable treaty could only work to damage the interests we seek to protect."

These are the U.S. interests: — A neutral canal that is open to all world shipping, and unaffected by international disputes.

— A canal that is efficiently operated at fair rates, and is insulated from sabotage or military threats.

— Full and fair treatment for Americans who have served the Panama Canal Co., which is operated by the U.S. Army.

Negotiations have been under way for 12 years, since the Canal Zone riots of 1964. Three treaties worked out during the Johnson administration were never presented to Congress.

Since 1974, the United States has made a new effort to reach a settlement under principles agreed to by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack, who resigned recently for "purely personal reasons."

Ironically, the canal's commercial value to the United States has declined in recent years, while its military value has increased.

Growing transcontinental truck traffic, coupled with the alternative of ocean-going supertankers, has robbed the canal of its early commercial importance to the United States. At the same time, its value to national security has increased with the decline in size of the U.S. naval fleet.

"We used to have a two-ocean Navy," one high-ranking U.S. military officer recently told a Panama Canal study group. "We don't any more. In 1967 the Navy had about 980 ships. It's now down to about 480."

"If we want to mount a major seafight to Europe or Asia,

we would have to assemble the ships from both the Atlantic and Pacific. They would have to transit the canal."

It is significant, then, that the Defense Department's skepticism about the canal negotiations has changed.

Retired Adm. Thomas Moorer opposed major concessions to Panama when he was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. James R. Schlesinger, another opponent, was fired by President Ford as defense secretary in November.

Moorer's successor as JCS chairman, Gen. George S. Brown, said after a visit to Panama last fall that he had

"assured Gen. Torrijos that the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Department of Defense were committed to working out a new treaty, and that we fully support ambassador Bunker's efforts."

Brown is understood to recognize that the canal is vulnerable to sabotage and would be extremely costly to defend without the Panamanian government's cooperation.

Negotiations are far from finished. The Defense and State Departments still have differences in approach. But administration hopes for a new treaty are growing, despite the need to delay final decisions

until after the November elections.

Officials say that when a treaty is completed or within sight, the administration will begin a campaign to win U.S. public support for letting the canal revert to Panama around the year 2000.

They are buoyed by military support for the treaty, and believe Thurmond's 37 Senate opponents are less than solid. They also note that Rep. Leonor Sullivan, D-Mo., an outspoken House critic as chairman of the key House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, is retiring in January.

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## Job Interview Is Real Factor

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — With more than 1,200,000 college graduates this spring expected to enter a U.S. job market already experiencing a high unemployment rate, the make-or-break step for many job seekers will be the initial interview, says the manager of corporate employment for one of the nation's top 50 companies.

"There are many things that may determine whether or not a job candidate is successful. But if an applicant does well in the initial interview, it greatly improves the chance that he or she will be hired," said Charles Jennings, of R. J. Reynolds Industries here.

Jennings and two members of his staff, Joe Carideo, personnel supervisor, and Denis Simon, personnel representative, handle 1,200 to 1,500 job interviews each year. They offered the following suggestions on how to get an interview and how to handle it once you make it through the door:

—First contact with a company is often a resume. Prepare it as though it were a written interview on your qualifications and experience. Find out about the company and the requirements of the job you are applying for, then tailor the resume to emphasize your qualifications.

—Do not write to an officer of the company expecting to make

an impression. Such letters are almost always sent to the personnel department as a matter of routine.

—Before going to an interview, do a thorough check on the company. Find out about its products and services, and particular problems or opportunities it may have in your field. When a person takes time to prepare for an interview, it's a good indication he or she will show the same initiative on the job.

—Plan how you are going to answer certain questions. Most interviewers ask a number of routine questions about your general background and job experience. Use your knowledge of the company to plan honest answers that will show how your experience relates to the company's needs.

—Above all, be yourself. Present your personality and skills honestly, both in the interview and on paper. Almost all companies check references and other information on applications thoroughly, and any discrepancies can hurt your chances.

—Although not out of the most critical factors, appearance is important. Most employers will look for a neat appearance consistent with a business environment.

—Take work samples if you feel they will demonstrate skills.

## Collecting Data On Shipwrecks

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — In what they believe is the first Great Lakes shipwreck study ever done, the Northwest Ohio-Great Lakes Research Center at Bowling Green State University has collected information on 1,321 ships lost in Michigan waters.

The two-year study, dealing only with those portions of Lakes Erie, Michigan, Huron, St. Clair and Superior in Michigan's domain, was conducted for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

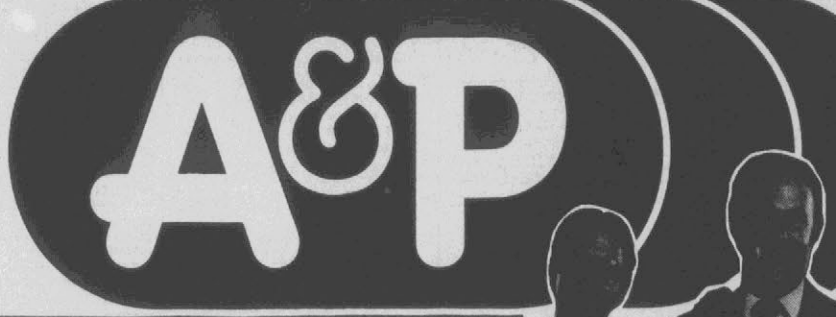
It is estimated there have been some 6,000 shipwrecks in the entire Great Lakes.

—If possible, indicate how your educational preparation and past jobs have furthered your career goals. Working toward goals in a logical manner rather than changing jobs every year or two strictly for financial gain makes an impression.


—Be honest about your job record. Anyone can be laid off or forced to leave a job for circumstances beyond his control.

—Ask intelligent questions based on your knowledge of the company and job.

—Take your time answering questions, think them out, then give clear, concise answers.



**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



**PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 25 GREENVILLE, N.C.**

**WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS**

ALL PURPOSE WISCONSIN  
**RUSSET POTATOES**  
15 lb. **\$1.88**  
BAG

LARGE LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA  
**STRAWBERRIES**  
PINT **59¢**

SWEET GOLDEN  
**YELLOW CORN**  
8 EARS **\$1.00**


FIRM RIPE  
**TOMATOES** 3 **\$1**  
9 oz. Ctn.

USDA INSPECTED FRESH  
**WHOLE FRYERS lb. 43¢**  
TWO IN A BAG—LIMIT 2 BAGS PLEASE

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF  
**BONELESS ROAST lb. 97¢**  
CUT FROM THE CHUCK  
OR  
SHOULDER ROAST (ROUND BONE)

SUPER RIGHT FRESHLY  
**GROUND CHUCK lb. 97¢**  
3 Lb. Package Or More

USDA INSPECTED-FRESH  
**BOX-O-CHICKEN lb. 43¢**  
CONTAINS: 3 Breast Qtrs., 3 Leg Qtrs., 3 Necks, 3 Wings, 3 Giblet Packs.



DONALD DUCK PURE  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
1/2 GALLON CTN.  
**49¢**

STRATFORD FARMS  
**GRAPE JELLY**  
2 lb. JAR **79¢**

A&P SNACK  
**CRACKERS**  
2 11 oz. BOXES **89¢**

LAMBRECHTS FROZEN  
**PIZZA**  
PEPPERONI 13 OZ, CHEESE 12 OZ, HAMBURGER 13 OZ, SAUSAGE 14 OZ.  
PKG. **63¢**

PHILLIPS  
**PORK & BEANS**  
4 16 oz. CANS **\$1**

JANE PARKER  
**PEACH PIES**  
22 oz. **79¢**

JANE PARKER BROWN & SERVE  
**DINNER ROLLS**  
4 9 oz. 12 ct. PKGS. **\$1**

DEXOLA PURE  
**VEGETABLE OIL**  
38 oz. **\$1.19**

A&P  
**FRUIT DRINKS**  
GRAPE - ORANGE - TROPICAL PUNCH - CITRUS COOLER  
3 32 oz. Bottles **\$1**

A&P  
**INSTANT DRY MILK**  
20 QT. SIZE **\$3.69**

KRAFT'S  
**PARKAY**  
OLEO QUARTERS  
2 1 lb. PKGS. **88¢**

A&P COUPON  
A&P PURE  
**SUGAR**  
5 lb. BAG **88¢**  
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER  
PRICE GOOD THRU APRIL 25  
GOOD IN ALL EASTERN N.C. STORES. 42

**Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?**

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

**752-3952**

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays  
And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Conveniently Located At 2808 East 10th Street

Open Sunday 12 Noon to 7:00 P.M.