

White House Guard Shoots, Kills Intruder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities said today they are puzzled about what motivated a cab driver who scaled a White House fence and threatened a guard with a three-foot pipe before being shot to death.

Washington police said the intruder, Chester M. Plummer, 30, raised the pipe "in a threatening manner" and ignored repeated orders of an Executive Protective Service guard to halt on the White House lawn Sunday night.

The guard, Pvt. Chales A. Garland, fired a single shot that hit Plummer in the upper left chest and felled him about 60 feet from the eight-foot fence he had scaled along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Plummer's name was not included on a list of about 38,000 persons considered a potential threat to government officials, said special agent Lewis McClam of the Secret Service.

He said the agency is unaware of any grievance Plummer might have had against the government. "We're trying to find out the

purpose, the reasoning" of the incident, McClam said.

The police said Plummer, a 30-year-old Washington cab driver, reportedly had a criminal record, but was not involved in any previous intrusions on the White House grounds.

A police sergeant said Plummer's motive was unknown. After talking with Plummer's parents, the sergeant said, "He never indicated to them he had any qualms with the President." Plummer, a bachelor, was estranged from his parents, he added.

Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner, asked whether the incident would cause any security changes at the White House, replied, "We constantly review our security procedures and find no problems with the outer perimeter at this time."

The White House recently installed crash-proof gates costing \$550,000. A man crashed into the old gates in a car on Christmas Day 1974, and in February 1973 an AWOL soldier landed a helicopter on the White House lawn amid a hail of bullets from guards. Last November an unarmed intruder came within a few feet of Susan Ford, the President's daughter, on the first of his three illicit entries onto the grounds.

But no previous incident resulted in death or serious injury.

A dispatcher at the Red Top Cab Co. in Arlington, Va., where Plummer worked, said, "He was really a nice guy. He was quiet."

Plummer was shot several hundred feet from the White House, where President Ford and his family were in their second floor quarters. It was not known whether Ford heard the shot, but White House spokesmen say he was informed of the incident.

An ambulance squad tried to revive Plummer with heart massage on the White House lawn. He stopped breathing en route to George Washington Hospital, where efforts to revive him continued. He was pronounced dead at 11:05 p.m., about 90 minutes after the shooting.

A Secret Service official said, "The individual was observed earlier ... by EPS officers, but did not make any overt attempt at that time to arouse suspicion as to a possible penetration."

Plummer set off an alarm and was "immediately detected" by Garland and another officer when he scaled the fence, and Garland approached him alone, the official said.

Six Lives Claimed In Craven Collision



SIX KILLED—Six persons, four of them children, were killed in this crash near the Craven County town of Dover Sunday evening. Five of the victims were in the 1972 Chevrolet at left, which apparently skidded horizontally across US 70 and hit the station wagon head-on. Four occupants of the station wagon were injured and one died after the crash. (AP Wirephoto)

DOVER, N.C. (AP) — Six persons — four of them children — were killed Sunday when a car carrying five persons spun into the path of a station wagon homeward bound from the beach.

Highway Patrolman J. W. Brown described the scene on U.S. 70 as the "worst in about seven years" in the area. Seven years ago, seven persons died in a grinding crash near here, he said.

Brown said the west-bound automobile, carrying two women and their grandchildren, "went into a skid horizontally across the highway into the left lane and the left passenger side hit the station wagon head-on."

The wreck occurred about 6:45 p.m. on a straight stretch of two-lane highway where 36 non-fatal accidents have been reported this year.

Killed in the car were the driver, Kathleen McGran Stein, 36, of Havelock, N.C., and her granddaughter, Kristan Elizabeth Villano, 6, of Greenville, N.C.; Isaura Sylvester Harrington, 55, of Havelock and two of her grandchildren — Aaron Turner, 11, and Jennifer Turner, 8, of North Truro, Mass.

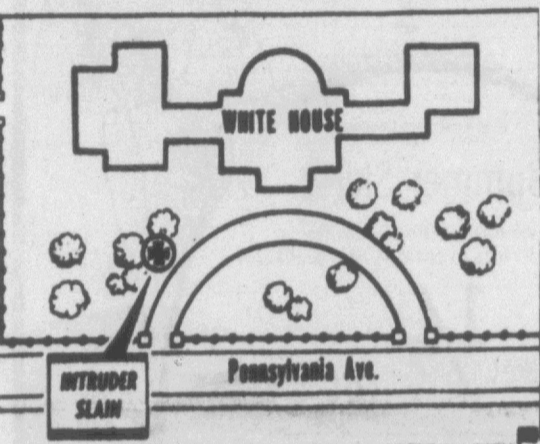
The station wagon was occupied by a Kinston family apparently returning from a trip to the beach. Brown said William Lee Avery, 14, died in a hospital a few hours after the wreck.

Injured were Roger Allen Smith, 28, the dead youth's stepfather; Smith's wife Emily; Roger Allen Smith Jr., 2, and another stepson, Anthony Paul Avery.

Smith and his wife were listed in serious condition at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Dover Police Chief R. L. Wallace said the five persons in the station wagon were pinned in the wreckage and rescue units worked for about 45 minutes to free their bodies.

Brown said the two vehicles apparently were operating at about 55 miles per hour — the speed limit.



WHERE INTRUDER SHOT—Diagram shows where man was shot about 60 feet inside the White House grounds after being ordered to stop. (AP Wirephoto Diagram)

New Ceasefire In Lebanon Is Ignored

By FAROUK NASSAR Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Former President Camille Chamoun said today that his Christian militia will not observe a cease-fire until the last two Moslem positions in East Beirut surrender.

Chamoun, who heads the National Liberal party and is interior minister in the defunct Lebanese government, said he would accept nothing less than the unconditional surrender of all Palestinian and leftist Lebanese Moslem fighters in the Nabaa slum quarter and the Tal Zaatar refugee camp.

Chamoun's Tigers militia and the Phalangist party's militia have been besieging Tal Zaatar for more than a month and began attacking Nabaa last week. The slum quarter and the camp are a threat to communications between the Christian sector of Beirut and the Christian en-

clave to the northeast between Beirut and Tripoli.

Firing from Chamoun's Tigers torpedoed the 53rd cease-fire of the 15-month-old Lebanese civil war Sunday. The truce was arranged by Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Kholi.

The Tigers wounded seven men in a Sudanese unit of the Arab League peace force who tried to establish a position on the Christian side of the chief crossing between the Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut. The Syrians pulled back to the Moslem side.

The battles for Nabaa and Tal Zaatar raged all night, and there was firing also along the no man's land between the two halves of Beirut. Security sources and hospitals reported more than 130 killed and 170 wounded during the night. More than 33,000 persons are estimated to have died in the war.

The Palestinians said the continuing attacks on Tal Zaatar prevented the rescue of an estimated 500 persons who were trapped in a bunker when a shell hit the roof Saturday.

The Palestinian command claimed that two more Syrian armored brigades crossed the border to reinforce the 13,000 Syrian troops and 450 tanks already in the country to support the Christians.

The United States was making plans for its second seaborne evacuation of Americans from Lebanon on Tuesday. The helicopter carrier Iwo Jima and five other ships were expected to move into place off the coast to send one or more unarmed landing ships ashore.

A total of 154 Americans and 281 persons of other nationalities registered with the U.S. Embassy last week for the evacuation. It was thought the number might increase because of the failure of the cease-fire Sunday.

Plans for a rod convoy to take the evacuees to Damascus, Syria, were canceled because the embassy decided the trip would not be safe. The same thing happened in June, when the U.S. Navy removed 110 Americans and 157 other persons from the seafloor on June 20.

Americans Plan Leave Saigon

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Twenty-nine Americans and 12 Vietnamese dependents are scheduled to be flown from Saigon to Bangkok next Sunday, a United Nations spokesman said today.

Arrangements are also being made to evacuate about 80 Filipinos from the former South Vietnamese capital, but the spokesman of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said their departure date is not yet fixed.

A group of Americans and their dependents were about to board a flight from Saigon July 9 when they were stopped on a technicality.

Grant Received

The Pitt County County Council on Aging received a \$10,000 grant from the Mid-East Commission for a transportation program. The Council received the grant Friday after having worked for several months raising \$1,000 in matching funds. The grant was signed at Jarvis Memorial Church and Senior Citizen Club members, county officials, and council members were present.

The transportation program will be available to all individuals 60 years old or older. The service will transport county residents who are senior citizens into the city of Greenville to make use of the city transit system. The bus schedule and information about the transportation service will be announced later this week.

Reagan Select Senator

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan said today he has selected U.S. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his vice presidential running mate if he wins the Republican nomination for president.

Reagan said he knew he was breaking with tradition in announcing his choice for a vice president in advance of the convention.

"Since I now feel that the people and the delegates have a right to know in advance of the convention who a nominee's vice presidential choice would be, I am today departing from tradition and announcing my selection," Reagan said in a news conference.

He refused to answer any questions and left immediately after reading a 350-word statement.

There was no immediate comment from Schweiker.

Reagan, a conservative challenger to President Ford, said that Schweiker, who has a more moderate image, is someone "whose basic beliefs (are) compatible with my own."

It was not clear what affect Reagan's chances for winning delegates in Pennsylvania. There are 25 uncommitted delegates among the 103 members of the Pennsylvania delegation, according to Associated Press tabulations.

Uganda's Idi Amin 'Fled'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin fled from his headquarters in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, when a group of angry troops approached and firing broke out Saturday night, a Nairobi newspaper reported today.

The Standard, in a dispatch attributed to its Kampala correspondent, said that at the outbreak of shooting, crowds watching a nearby soccer match fled while Amin "scolled away into the cover of darkness."

Shortly after the disturbance, the report continued, Amin told the Ugandan Defense Council that he had decided to take a leave of absence outside the country, but the council overruled him.

There was no confirmation of the report, just as there has been no confirmation of previous reports in Nairobi newspapers of mutinies in the Ugandan army. But the persistence of such reports is fueling speculation in Nairobi that Amin's hold on power is threatened.

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.

WANTS TO SELL EYES

I'm interested in knowing who to contact about selling my eyes for medical use. B. A.

Ben Thomas of the Regional office of the N. C. Division of Services for the Blind said he knows of no plan for anyone to sell his eyes. However, you can make arrangements for the corneas of your eyes to be used for corneal transplants for someone else after your death.

Will forms are available from any Lions Club member or from the Division of Services for the Blind regional office at 404 St. Andrews Street here. Corneal transplants have been performed here at Pitt Memorial and there are people everywhere blind or going blind who could benefit from such a donation. Wills are simple to make—they must be witnessed, but you don't need a lawyer. They may be voided simply by contacting the N. C. Eye Bank where they are kept on record.

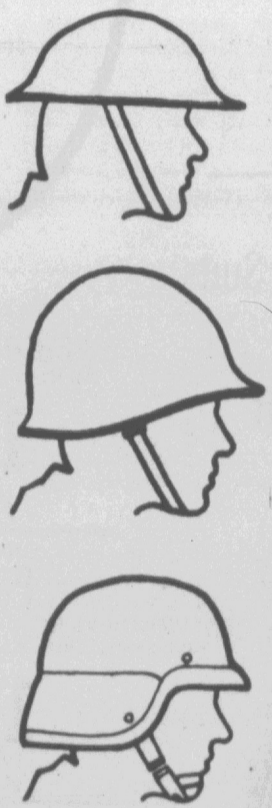
The Division for the Blind phone number is 756-5851.

A HOTLINE APPEAL

BED ROLLERS

I have an old iron bed that has hollow legs. I have looked everywhere to try to find some rollers that have the right size shaft to fit up into the bed post correctly. All I can find are too small. My bed is similar to the ones they used to use in the rest homes. I hope some Hotline reader may be able to tell me where I can get some. D. K.

We suggested that you see if a local welding shop can fabricate what you need. You said you had not thought of this possibility and would give it a try. In the meantime, though, we're also appealing to our readers to help you out, if possible. Anyone who can help may call Dorothy Keel at 756-1019.



THE PASSING PARADE—The Army has developed new battle head gear designed to replace the series of steel helmets worn since World War I. The new helmet looks like the familiar German model but like motorcycle helmets it will be made of hard, light plastic and come in different sizes. At top is the flat "tin hat" adopted during World War I and center, the "steel pot" worn since World War II. (AP Wirephoto)

Army Looks To A New Helmet

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP) — The steel helmet that World War II GIs used to cook rations and wash their socks is going the way of the cannon ball and Gatling gun.

In emergencies, the old helmet had also served as a fox-hole digger.

Researchers at the Army's Human Engineering Laboratory here have developed a synthetic helmet which resembles a cross between what a German World War II helmet and the protective headgear now worn by motorcyclists.

Lab officials insist it was not modeled after the German helmet, but its developers have dubbed it "Fritz" because it has a protective skirt covering the back of the neck.

The design is an attempt to provide more protection and to make the helmet fit more com-

fortably by shifting the center of gravity backward and toward the center of the head, an Army spokesman said.

Final testing of the new helmet is scheduled for the fall. The Army hopes to have it in regular issue by 1980. The six-year development project has cost \$2.5 million.

Critics of the old helmet complain that it is heavy, uncomfortable and unwieldy. Unlike the new headgear, the old steel helmet comes in one size with a plastic helmet liner.

Developed in the 1930's, the old helmet is made of Hadfield steel alloy and weighs 56 ounces. Its replacement will weigh between 47 ounces and 53 ounces, depending on size, and will be made either of Kevlar, a substance designed by DuPont to replace steel cords in automobile tires, or fiber glass.

Possibly Five People In Big Abduction Plot

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Investigators say as many as five persons may have been responsible for kidnaping a busload of Chowchilla school children and imprisoning them for 18 hours in a buried truck.

One man is in jail, two more are being sought and authorities said Sunday that two more persons may be named in the nationwide manhunt.

"There has been some talk of a fourth and a fifth person being involved," a law enforcement source told The Associated Press. "But we haven't gotten far enough into the investigation to be sure."

On Sunday, newspapers quoted investigators

as saying a middle-aged man may have masterminded the July 15 kidnaping.

The bus carrying 26 children and their driver was stopped at gunpoint as they headed home. They were imprisoned in a moving van buried in a rock quarry 95 miles away in Livermore but escaped unharmed.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said it seemed "logical" to assume that all four people were involved.

Federal and local arrest warrants have been filed for Frederick N. Woods IV and James L. Schoenfeld, both 24. Woods' father owns the quarry where the van was buried.

Schoenfeld's 22-year-old brother, Richard,

surrendered Friday and was being held in the Alameda County Jail.

The federal arrest warrants described James Schoenfeld and Woods as armed and dangerous. The FBI entered the case on the assumption the two men have fled the state. The FBI said unconfirmed sightings of them were reported Sunday in Tennessee, Oklahoma and Illinois.

Meanwhile, an investigator told the San Francisco Examiner that "We're definitely pursuing the possibility that there are other suspects in this case. These others might be the brains behind the whole thing."

And the Oakland Tribune quoted a source close to the investigation as saying there is "a

possibility that an older male was involved in the kidnaping, and there are some good leads to back it up."

According to the victims, including 55-year-old bus driver Ed Ray, two of the captors were men in their 40s and 50s. Authorities have refused to explain the obvious discrepancies between those descriptions and the youthfulness of Woods and the Schoenfelds.

Schoenfeld will be transferred Thursday to Madera County for arraignment. Authorities say he will face 43 counts: 27 of kidnaping for ransom and 16 of robbery. Clothing and other personal items were taken from the victims.

Miss Gina Carol Bogue Weds Sunday Afternoon

WILSON—Westview Christian Church was the site yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Gina Carol Bogue to Dennis Michael Winstead. The Rev. Paul J. Allen performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lyman Bogue of Wilson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rufus Winstead of Wilson and the great-grandson of Mrs. J. R. Gowans of Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Paul J. Allen, organist, and Glenn Pittman, soloist.

The bride wore a floor length gown with a chapel train of organza with Venise lace and Belgium lace etched with seed pearls. The fitted empire bodice featured a standing collar with a Belgium lace yoke accented with seed pearls and outlined in Venise lace. The full length puffed sleeves featured Venise lace motifs and ended with a Belgium lace ruffle over the hand. The flared skirt was appliqued with Venise lace motifs and was bordered with a lace ruffle.

She wore an elbow mantilla of Belgium lace with an illusion blusher attached to a Camelot cap of Belgium lace etched with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and sweetheart roses centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Betty Bogue of Wilson, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a blue floor length gown of chiffon over taffeta featuring an A-line skirt, square neckline, short puffed sleeves and a sash tied in the back along the empire waist. She carried two white mums surrounded by star flowers with white and blue ribbon.

Miss Cindy Winstead of Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Gracie Flood of Black Creek, Miss Lynn Grantham of Stantonsburg and Miss Shawn Amerson of Wilson were bridesmaids. They wore dresses styled identically to the matron of honor's in rainbow colors of yellow, pink, green and apricot. They carried a single white mum with ribbons of white and the color to match their dresses.

Miss Mary Davenport of Wilson, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a white jersey dress with a multicolored cape-style collar. She carried a white basket of multicolored spring flowers.

William Rufus Winstead of Wilson, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Jesse Bogue of



MRS. DENNIS MICHAEL WINSTEAD

Wilson, brother of the bride, Ricky and Wyatt Webb of Wilson, both cousins of the bridegroom, and David Flowers of Wilson.

Tim Lamm of Elm City, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A cake-cutting followed the ceremony. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth overlaid with white lace. It was centered with an arrangement of pink and white flowers in a silver candelabra with pink tapered candles. The corners of the table were accented with white satin beaded wedding bells and pink streamers. Other tables were

covered with white cloths with pink streamers at each corner. Greenery, silver candelabras, hurricane globes and floating arrangements were placed at points throughout the hall.

A bridesmaids' luncheon, hosted by Mrs. Clarence Amerson and Miss Shawn Amerson of Wilson, was given Saturday afternoon in the Rib Room, at the Heart of Wilson motel. Tables were decorated with two silver candelabras, white linen cloths centered with a bouquet of spring flowers. Guests included the bridesmaids, the mothers of the bride and bridegroom and the hostesses. The bride was remembered with a gift from the hostesses.

The bride is employed at the Carolina Clinic in Wilson. She is a graduate of Wilson Christian School and attended Wilson Technical Institute.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Ralph L. Fike High School in Wilson and is employed by Wilson Overhead Door Service.

After a wedding trip to undisclosed points, the couple will reside in Wilson.

A pink and white motif was used in the dining room. Special guests at the shower were Mrs. M. E. Cavendish, Mrs. John Conway, Jr., Mrs. J. A. Joyner and John A. Conway, III, who assisted in taking pictures.

The bride-elect was presented with a corsage made of an orange and beige dishcloth, fashioned into the shape of a rose and a set of Revere cookware.

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Fashion Reflects The Mood, Needs Of The Era

By SCOTT LATHAM
NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1776 in England, it is said the belief still prevailed that a man proved he was a gentleman by not paying his tailor bill. In America, the colonists, angered by taxes and other abominations, were coming to the belief that there were no gentlemen in England.

Who knows, perhaps English tailors agreed with the colonists. At any rate, there is certainly no indication that once the yoke of the mother country had been cast off, Americans decided to cast off their English clothing as well.

In this case, at least, fashion tended to outlast the government. Whether that is generally true might produce lively debate.

Some countries change leaders more often than some men change their socks; others maintain relative stability while their citizens run willy-nilly buying the latest fashions from London, Paris, Rome and New York.

Whatever the case, it is certain that fashion has always reflected the mood and the needs of the era.

"This is especially true now," according to Norman Karr, executive director of the Men's Fashion Association. "At no other time in U.S. history has the American influence on men's fashions been so great — especially in leisure wear."

Karr adds, "You can't have fashion without some form of Democratic government. In a dictatorship, everyone always seems to be trying to dress like the emperor."

And so, in honor of the Bicentennial, here is a retrospective look at the American male and his clothes.

When the Revolutionary War started, the dress of the average businessman, professional and politician reflected that of England and Europe — broadcloths and fine woolsens, often brightened by brocaded waistcoats.

For evening and formal occasions, men still wore silks. Red coats were out; britches were in. So were knobby knees and bowlegs.

The first really all-American look evolved from the life of the pioneers and frontiersmen moving west in the spirit of

Manifest Destiny. In the 1820's, while Americans began adopting the lands of the Indians, they were also busy adopting their clothes. Fringed buckskins became the uniform of the day. Meanwhile, back East, Andrew Jackson — "Old Hickory" — became the first man in the White House to switch from britches to long pants.

In the ante-bellum days of the Old South, new highs were set in American fashion. Reflecting the gracious mode of living and the vaunted "Southern Hospitality," gentlemen went courting in suits and formal wear distinguished by their quality, cut and fabric.

Several years later, the same gentlemen went to war in gray coats, but it would be a long time before you looked for the union label in the collar.

The turn of the century — a stiff, formalized era — was reflected by stiff, formalized men in long suit jackets and derbies. Everyone who counted wore starched collars and high-button shoes. Professional men wore even more formal "Prince Alberts" and cutaways.

men were ready for a change of pace. The Roaring 20's saw the masses take to the "jazz suit" — high-waisted, close-fitting and with a flare to the coat skirt, sleeves and pants. For the first time, Hollywood began to exert an influence on men's fashions.

In the 1930's, designers looked again to Europe, where the Prince of Wales cavorted in his famous "plus fours." Knickers, extending four inches below the knees, became "the thing" for golf as well as casual wear.

America went to war again, and a new period of drabness was ushered in. Then, perhaps in an overreaction to the end of hostilities, men began buying gaudy Hawaiian print shirts and Bermuda shorts. Even Harry Truman wore them. Some critics suggest that a sunburn and array of cameras came with the outfit, but at any rate it is conceded that the fashion moguls had created the

archetypal American tourist. In the 1950's, it was strictly "Ivy League," even with men who never saw the inside of a college. Sport coats were natural shouldered, understated and slim in line. Button-down shirts, narrow ties and "penny" loafers completed the look.

Then came the 1960's and American youth began to rebel against everything. Jeans and long hair were all part of the bizarre uniform. Jeans, of course, have survived. In fact, in many cases they have become high fashion.

Perhaps because of the Bicentennial, or perhaps in honor of it, American men are now dressing up again.

Fresh Rolls
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

"That Book (The Bible), sir, is the ROCK on which our republic rests."
Andrew Jackson
Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church

July Fashion Clearance

dresses-pant suits-sportswear

GROUP REMAINING
Better Dresses
Short & Long Solids & Prints
1/2 Off
Including Long Skirts

GROUP POPULAR PRICES
Dresses & Pant Suits
Juniors—Misses & Half Sizes
1/2 Off

GROUP
Better Pant Suits
1/2 Off

ONE RACK
House Coats
Long & Short
1/2 Off

ENTIRE STOCK
Swim Suits
Juniors—Misses—Large Sizes
1/2 Off

ENTIRE STOCK
Summer Skirts
Wraps—A-lines—Slims
Solids & Prints in cottons and polyesters
1/2 Off

ONE LARGE GROUP
Extra Large Sizes
Sportswear
Shorts, shells, pants and blouses in pretty pastel colors.
1/2 Off

ONE TABLE
Sweaters & Shells
All from our regular stock
1/2 Off

ONE TABLE
Pants
Several hundred pairs to choose from in cotton and polyester. White, pastel and dark colors.
1/2 Off

ONE RACK
Ladies Jackets
White and Pastels
1/2 Off

LARGE GROUP
Lingerie
Long and short gowns, robes and pajamas by Vassarette, Gossard and Artemis.
1/3 Off

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall
Shop Daily 10 A.M. til 5:30 P.M.

Dance Study Session Held

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH — The National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists, Inc. NADAA, held their annual summer dance study session here last week at the Blockade Runner Motor Hotel.

Marie Wallace, Ramona VanNortwick and Dollie Mitcum of Greenville and Dot Dee Moye of Farmville attended the "Dansorama-By-The-Sea."

Among the students attending were Michelle McKay, Pamela Spence, Patricia Aman, Phyllis Williams, Lynn Norris, Sheri Davis, Marilyn Johnson, Becky Respass, Robin Rackley, Teri Mizell, Mona VanNortwick, Melanie Kue, Valerie Fountain, Britt Aycock and Jill Johnson.

Michelle McKay and Becky Respass were selected as queens to represent Marie Wallace's School of Dance.

Shower Given Miss Cavendish

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Birth

Lewis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis III, Wilmington, a daughter, Christina Michelle, on July 19, 1976. Mrs. Lewis is the former Carla Hollis Hatteras.

Family Reunion Is Announced

The J. J. Langley family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 1, at the Salvation Army Camp, Washington. All family and friends are invited and asked to bring a picnic lunch.

Nationally Advertised

All Weather COATS

Several styles and colors to select from.

Values To \$100.00

1/2 Price

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall
Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Sunday

St. James United Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Carla Elaine Phillips and Clyde Douglas Peedin Jr. of Halifax Sunday at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglas Peedin, Sr. of Halifax.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. Roderick Randolph, minister of the church. A program of wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Frances Cain, organist of the church, and Emery Davis of Bethel, soloist. Vocal selections included "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Walk Hand in Hand" and the "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza over white taffeta designed with a high neckline encircled with floral Venise lace and trimmed in ruffled white organza. The princess styled gown featured a sheer bodice overlaid in the

floral Venise lace. The long fitted sleeves were trimmed in the matching lace with ruffled organza at the cuffs. The A-line skirt and the attached chapel length train featured a deep ruffle flounce at the hemline bordered in the floral Venise lace.

She wore a fingertip illusion veil edged in floral Venise lace held in place by a tiara cap headpiece trimmed in matching lace to complement her gown. She carried a cascade arrangement of white daisies, pom poms and pink roses.

Miss Kim Elizabeth Manning, cousin of the bride, of Bethel was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of blue dotted swiss over blue taffeta designed with a portrait neckline, featuring a deep ruffled Bertha collar and short cap sleeves. The waistline was encircled with blue satin ribbon, centered in front with a bow and long streamers. The modified A-line skirt featured a deep ruffled flounce at the hemline. She carried a white wicker basket of white daisies tied with a blue

bow and wore a white pom poms in her hair.

Mrs. Terrence Westbrook of Greenville was matron of honor. She was dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried the same type arrangement.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jennifer Elizabeth Lambeth and Miss Kimberly Simpson of Greenville, Miss Sylvia Lynn Peedin and Miss Judy Christine Peedin, sisters of the bridegroom, of Halifax, and Mrs. David Thomas Knight, sister of the bridegroom, of Cookeville, Tenn. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried white daisies tied in blue ribbon.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Joan Frances Sexton, cousin of the bride, of Lillington. She was dressed identical to the Maid of Honor and carried a handful of white daisies tied in blue ribbon.

Flower girl was Miss Tamara Lynn Tetterton, cousin of the bride, of Bethel. She wore a formal length gown of blue dotted swiss over blue taffeta. The dress was styled with a ruffled neckline and hemline trimmed in white lace. She wore a headpiece of white pom poms and carried a white wicker basket of white daisies tied with a blue bow.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Yvonne Mathews of Bethel and Miss Cynthia Jones of Greenville. They carried white carnations with blue ribbons.

Clyde Peedin Sr. served his son as best man. Ushers were Terrence Westbrook of Greenville, David Thomas Knight, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Cookeville, Tenn., Alan Harris, cousin of the bridegroom, of Kill Devil Hills, Danny Hinnant and Ronnie Patton of Halifax, and Marvin Lilly Jr. of Vanceboro.

Junior usher was Charlie Leslie Manning III, cousin of the bride, of Bethel.

Scott Manning Rawls, cousin of the bride, of Bethel distributed wedding programs prior to the ceremony at the entrance to the sanctuary.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Elvy Forrest of Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and East Carolina University where she was a member of Gamma Beta Phi.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Roanoke Rapids High School and North Carolina State University. He is a second year student in the School of Dentistry at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

The bridal couple will make their home in Chapel Hill.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held by the bride's parents in the church fellowship hall. Dr. and Mrs. Michael House greeted guests and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dorey said the good-byes.

Following the reception, the bridal couple left on a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., Shenandoah Valley and the North Carolina mountains. The bride changed into a sleeveless shrimp colored dress with white accessories and wore her mother's corsage.

A wedding breakfast was given Sunday morning by relatives of the bride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Manning, Jr., aunt and uncle of the bride, of Bethel.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peedin, Sr., parents of the bridegroom, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davenport.



Should Children Know Parents?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Many parents are disturbed because in some states it is now possible for adult adopted children to "unseal" their records and find out who their biological parents are.

This is an answer to my prayers because somewhere in the world is a 21-year-old girl I gave up for adoption because I was an unwed mother who wanted my child to have a better life than I could give her at the time.

I hope my daughter wants to know her "real" mother. I want her to know that I have no desire to replace the woman who raised her. I just want my daughter to accept me as her "other mother." I wonder if she realizes that I could have done what many other girls in my position have done—had an abortion. Instead I chose to risk my own life in childbirth in order to give her life.

Perhaps my daughter would like to meet me just to say, "Thank you."

HER OTHER MOTHER

DEAR OTHER: Please read on for a letter from a mother who has been on both sides of the adoption table.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 17 I had a baby girl out of wedlock. I gave her up for adoption because her father couldn't marry me. (He was married.)

I became a registered nurse and subsequently married a very fine physician. We seemed unable to have children, so we adopted a baby girl. Within a year I gave birth to a baby girl. Two more children followed.

I have never forgotten the baby I gave away, but I hope with all my heart she does not seek me out. The woman who adopted her and raised her from infancy is the only mother she's ever known and is her "real" mother in every sense of the word.

I know, because I am also the mother of an adopted child whom I love every bit as much as my biological children. If my adopted daughter were to seek out her biological mother, deep down I would be crushed.

If my biological daughter were to suddenly locate me, I can see nothing but problems for her, me, my family and the parents who adopted her.

I realize that all adopted children are curious about their biological parents, but in satisfying their curiosity, they are bound to open up a lot of wounds and create many problems.

I think one set of parents is enough for any child. What do you think, Abby?

BOTH SIDES

DEAR BOTH: I agree.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "INFORMATION, PLEASE" IN RENO: It is not necessary to sign your name or include an address to have your letter appear in my column. And yes, all letters are held in the strictest of confidence. A personal reply will be sent to those who enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. My address: P.O. Box #69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
RANGETOP SUPPER

Fried Chicken Dilly Beans Sliced Tomatoes Rolls

Skillet Blueberry Cobbler
LIBBY ALSBERG'S
DILLY BEANS

Trim the tips from 1 1/2 pounds green beans and leave them whole. Wash well and pat dry with paper towel. Heat 3 tablespoons peanut oil with 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill in

deep saucepan. Add the beans and cover tightly. Place over flame guard or asbestos mat. Cook very gently, shaking the pan often, until just tender. Place the beans in heated serving dish and add salt, freshly ground pepper, a little fresh lemon juice, 3 tablespoons melted butter and chopped fresh parsley. From "The Everyday Gourmet," a food and wine letter published by Libby and George Aisberg.

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MRS. CLYDE DOUGLAS PEEDIN JR.

Parties Given Miss Carson

Miss Margaret Carson, July 31 bride-elect of Irvin Henry Greer Jr., was entertained at several parties last week.

Collecting kitchen gadgets was the theme of a shower held at the home of Mrs. W. O. Jordan Wednesday.

Henserson House, New Bern, was the setting for a family luncheon Friday given by Mrs. John Hughs Pollock of Trenton, aunt of the bride. Guests from Trenton, Raleigh, New Bern and Greenville attended.

Miss Kathrine Clark entertained at a bridesmaids luncheon at her home Saturday.

The bride-elect presented her attendants with gifts.

The honoree was remembered with a gift from the hostess and her family.

Bride-Elect Entertained

Miss Linda Fleming, bride-elect of Ben Barnhill, was guest of honor at a linen shower held at the home of Mrs. Milton Howard and daughter, Lynn, Tuesday evening.

A pink and white motif was used in the dining room. The guests were served punch and other refreshments by Ms. Gwen Rogers, cousin of the bride-elect.

Miss Fleming was remembered with a daisy corsage and a gift.

PONCHO PUNCH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ponchos are an integral part of the fall fashion scene. They come in all sizes. One of the biggest is from Lois Anderson for Tannerway. It's actually more of a stadium blanket, with hole in center to put the head through. Great for cold stadiums, but hardly manageable through revolving doors and bus or subway exits. Miss Anderson does the blanket with fringe in solid blue with blue trousers and workmen's tan boots.

Personal

Col. and Mrs. John Postas and daughter, Jo Anne, of Colorado Spring, Col., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mildred Brown Manning.

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A Different Prospect At KC

Now about that Kansas City convention in August:
It's going to be some different from the bash in Madison Square Garden.
Those staid Republicans have a showpiece coming that appears to have all the suspense and tensions of a time bomb. You can hear it ticking.
You'll remember there was no question about who would win the Democratic nomination; and the party's platform was predetermined to be a structure built to suit that man from Plains, Georgia; Jimmy something-or-other. (Did somebody say he was a household word?)
Something else. In New York City the password was "Unity". Delegates and non-delegates lived and breathed it. There was also the impression that demonstrators were abiding by The Word.
As of today, one gets the feeling there will be a divisive struggle between two strong candidates for nomination; and, reflecting that contest, a quarrelsome difference of opinion on the party

platform that Republicans shun when necessity dictates.
Another factor is present (or absent, depending on one's point of view): there will be no All-Star game to conflict with the business at hand. A lot of loyal Democrats called time-out during their convention to keep up with the contest being played out on another field.
It all depends on where you're sitting, but we get the impression too, there is a gradually growing friction between the Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford camps; a something-more than attitudes toward governmental policies. If this is true, the convening of The Grand Old Party may well portend the kind of blood-letting affair we're much more accustomed to seeing when good Democrats get together.
Kansas City could prove to be a most satisfying affair. Two conventions in a row, filled with harmony, love, sweetness and light, would be hard to swallow.

THIS AFTERNOON

Pricing Plan Has Promise

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — "The electric power companies have overbuilt, and the public is paying for it."
With that blunt statement, State Senator McNeill Smith, D-Guilford, opened a recent session of Citizen's Utility Day in Raleigh.
Overbuilding, Smith charges, is the cause of at least half of the tremendous price increase for electricity in North Carolina. The average price per kilowatt hour was \$1.34 in 1970; it was \$2.65 last year—doubled in just four years.
Just what is overbuilding? And what is meant by "peak-load pricing"?
The Federal Energy Administration has put up \$898,000 for "time-of-day" price studies in North Carolina, indicating the story interest such an approach generates.
Two Studies
Carolina Power and Light Company will carry out a project with 300 residential

customers at a cost of \$335,000; while the Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation will use \$363,000 to study 150 customers.
What is so interesting about this technique that around \$2,000 per house will be spent just to study the matter over the next two years?
The heart of it is this: electricity can't be stored for future use; it must be made "fresh." This means that when the air conditioners all come on during a hot summer afternoon at about the same time dads are getting home from work and taking a shower while the kids watch TV and mom flicks on the stove, washer and dryer—the electricity has to be at hand.
Thus, massive generators have been sitting idle in big power plants just waiting on the man to flip the switch to meet that "peak" period demand.
So troublesome is that situation that Duke Power Co. is actually selling only 38 per cent of the electricity it is built to generate; Vepco is

THE INSIDE REPORT

It's All Up To John Sears

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The long, exhausting struggle for the Republican presidential nomination now comes down to one simple question: where are those covert Reagan delegates that Reagan campaign manager John Sears claims are squirreled away in Ford delegations from the Northeast?
If they really exist, then the nomination will be fought out to the last delegate at Kansas City beginning Aug. 16. If not, President Ford's nomination will be wrapped up shortly, and he will have no greater convention worries than writing a platform and picking a Vice President.
What's more, the Northeastern coup must be pulled off next week at the latest to have any effect.
That Ronald Reagan's powerful challenge of an incumbent President depends on Sears' backroom talents is galling to his critics within the Reagan organization. They feel Sears relied too much on his superb contacts within the regular Republican hierarchy (built up as a 1968 Nixon delegate hunter) instead of straightforward challenges for delegates. Now the future

of the Republican party depends on whether Sears or his critics were right.
In support of the critics, Reagan forces have pulled off their most impressive delegate grab — California, Texas, Missouri and Indiana among others — where they have attacked decrepit Republican organizations, which were easily toppled. By contrast, the Reagan share has been meager in states — Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and, most recently and disastrously, North Dakota — where the bag of delegates depended on backroom negotiations with party leaders. Had Reagan relied mainly on such maneuvers, Mr. Ford would have pinned down the nomination months ago.
Sears correctly replies to such charges by saying Reagan's campaign had neither the money nor manpower to confront the President in every state. Yet, even underfinanced and undermanned efforts in the big Northeastern primaries might have switched a grand total of 30 delegates, enough to have clinched the nomination for Reagan.
Instead, our count of committed and leaning

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WATCH THE CORNERS
On a certain college campus the students were cutting corners at the intersection of two walks and were thereby preventing the growing of grass in the area. Pleas and notices were of no avail. At last the superintendent of grounds put four large thornberry bushes at the four corners of the intersection. After that, students kept on the walks and grass finally covered the bare places.
God will not allow us to cut corners forever. At last he

will put a thornberry bush at the point at which we leave the path of rectitude and force us to follow it again.
All of us are cutting corners in one way or another. And we are suffering for it much more than the students who walk across the grass at intersections. If we will not learn by counsel, God will teach us by discipline. If we will not learn through our minds, eventually we must learn through our skins. So let us not force God to resort to the thornberry bush.
—by Blasha Douglass

SEEING IF IT ALL ADDS UP!



By ART BUCHWALD

Apparently We Blew It

WASHINGTON — No matter what the Viking pictures show us concerning the planet Mars, there are still a number of people who believe that there are life-size Martians living there.
One of them is my friend Kampelman who reads every science fiction book he can get his hands on.
We were watching television together as Viking was transmitting the photos on the screen.
"They landed in the wrong place!" Kampelman shouted.
"What do you mean the wrong place?"
"They landed on the Chryse Planitia. No one goes there in the summertime."
"Why not?" I asked.
"It's too hot. It's worse than Palm Springs at this time of year."
"Why didn't someone tell them?"
"Who knows what those crazy scientists are thinking. All they were interested in was finding a smooth place to set down the camera. They didn't care what kind of pictures they would get out of it."
"Where should they have landed if they wanted to see Martians?"
"Coney Chryse. That's where everyone goes on vacation. They not only have a nice beach but a fantastic amusement park."
"But there is no large body

of water on Mars. Why would they go to the beach?"
"There used to be water there, billions of years ago, and when it dried up they decided to keep the beach up. They had a roller coaster there, and they didn't want to move it."
"I think you're putting me on."



I am not," Kampelman said indignantly. "Look, suppose the Martians sent a camera to earth. They would look down and find the smoothest area to land it on. That would be the Sahara Desert. Do you think they'd learn anything about us by taking pictures of the Sahara?"
"But we surveyed the planet and we didn't see any buildings."
"They live in rocks," Kampelman said. "Everyone knows that."
"I didn't know it."
"Sure, they have the equivalent of a Housing and Urban Development Department there, just like we have in the states. But like HUD, they're so snarled up in red tape they've never gotten anything built."
"If they don't have any rain, maybe they don't need houses," I suggested.
"Actually, their rocks are very nice. They're warm at night and cool in the daytime. They also make great tax shelters."
"Kampelman, you seem to know more about Mars than anybody."
"It's common sense. If you lived on Mars you certainly wouldn't pitch a tent on some barren spot where nothing was happening. Viking isn't going to tell us anything about the planet that we don't know already."
"But suppose they find micro-organisms or germs where Viking landed?" I said.
(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.
To the editor:
Recent advertising of Carolina Telephone has threatened a 60% telephone rate increase locally if the "Consumer Communications Reform Act of 1976" is not enacted. CT&T is concerned about competition coming to the formerly monopolistic telephone industry, forcing rates up.
What has not been reported, however, is that a significant body of opinion in the telecommunications field believe that competition would have no adverse affect upon consumer telephone rates.
Recently, the Bell Telephone System and the U.S. Independent Telephone Association (of which Carolina Telephone is a member) sponsored a debate between experts from telephone industry as well as the Federal Communications Commission and others in telecommunications. The trade press reports that this group did not conclude that the cost of telephone service would increase. To the contrary, telephone company representatives were unable to provide a detailed basis for the rate increase assumption.
A representative of the Federal Communications Commission, federal overseer of telephone matters, said "backers of the reform act have not shown this has an economic impact on anybody's phone bill."
Position papers have been issued by the Federal Communications Commission and the U.S. Office of Telecommunications Policy regarding the legislation. The FCC said "Enactment of the proposed legislation would disserve the public interest by limiting important consumer rights." OTP felt that the proposed legislation would "virtually complete monopolization of and industry in which historical, technological, and economic considerations suggest... free market forces are quite capable of serving the best interest of the public."
The CT&T advertisement was simplistic and highly biased treatment of a complex matter. Telephone consumers should look carefully before supporting legislation possibly detrimental of their interest.
Lawrence Behr
Greenville

Dreary Period Behind

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Last week, Revenue Secretary J. Howard Coble had good news for Tar Heel citizens. He said that instead of a deficit which some observers had expected during the dreary days last winter, North Carolina's state government had wound up the fiscal year June 30 with a credit balance.
Making what he called a "ballpark estimate," Coble said the credit balance would amount to more than \$30 million. He said that with reversions—funds appropriated but unspent—the state's general fund would have enough to offset a \$24 million shortfall and still produce a credit balance of more than \$30 million.
Lloyd O'Carroll, a fiscal analyst for the General Assembly's Fiscal Research Division, said that, indeed the credit balance would be more than \$30 million, a whole lot more.
"It's more like \$30 million," O'Carroll said.

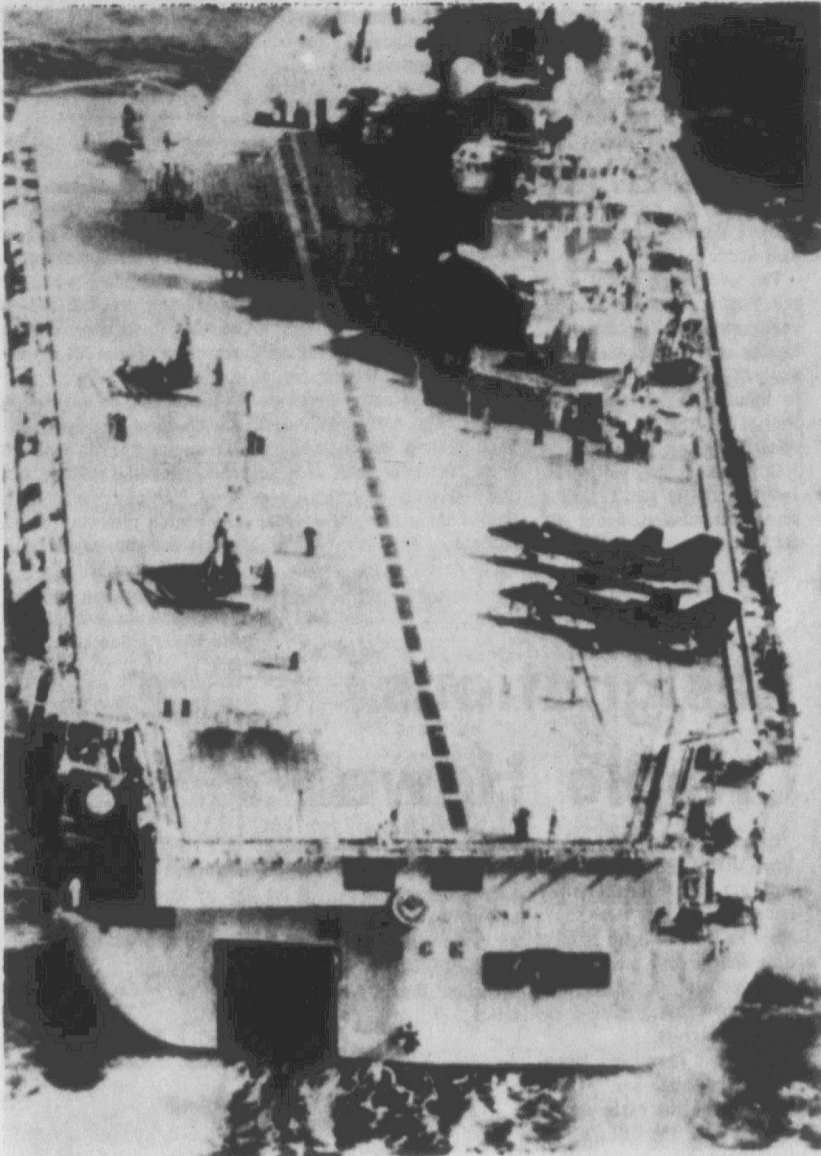
O'Carroll said that general fund tax collections, which amounted to \$1,571.8 million for the 1975-76 fiscal year, amounted to \$21.7 million more than the 1976 legislature estimated when it approved the state's budget for 1976-77.
O'Carroll said that reversions are now estimated at about \$70 million. That's the amount of unspent appropriations the state had as the result of the governor ordering a freeze on state jobs last spring and spending cuts that the governor and advisory budget commission ordered plus normal reversions.
"Assuming we get the \$70 million in reversions the budget office said we should get, it looks like a credit balance of about \$51.7 million," O'Carroll said.
He noted that when it planned the budget the legislature estimated the credit balance at the start of the 1976-77 fiscal year would be about \$30.3 million so that if the \$51.7 million credit balance is realized, the general fund will wind up the year with a surplus of about \$21.4 million.
"It's not a whole lot of money when you consider you're dealing with a budget of \$1.5 billion," O'Carroll commented.
"That's money available to be appropriated by the next General Assembly, assuming the revenue forecasts for 1976-77 is accurate."
In planning the budget, the legislature estimated that revenue collections for this fiscal year would exceed actual collections for 1975-76 by 11.8 per cent.
Coble's report showed that general fund collections in June ran ahead of June a year ago by \$21 million, or 28.28 per cent.
But the situation is not as rosy as those figures would indicate. O'Carroll said that \$13 million of the \$21 million increase came when the Department of Revenue handled state income tax refunds faster than it did last year.
Coble noted that sales tax collection, in June showed an increase of about 12 per cent. This came after it had shown increases of about 20 per cent during the previous three months. Coble took this as an "indication that retail sales in the state may be leveling off."
O'Carroll said that actually retail sales in both the state and nation had slackened off since peaking in March.
"That's normal at this point in a recovery," O'Carroll said. "Since incomes are still rising (Continued on page 5)

Concern Over 3rd World Debts

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — At the end of 1975 the six largest United States banks had nearly \$12 billion in loans outstanding to 15 less developed nations which were not guaranteed by American companies or government agencies.
Considerably more indebtedness was run up by these economically troubled nations, but a good part of that at least is guaranteed by governmental agencies, however insecure they too might be.
Some of these nations, as you are well aware, are undergoing serious economic difficulties, and some have political problems as well. In some, a poor crop or commodity price fluctuations could be deadly.
Assessing the situation, a good many observers have been outspoken in their view that massive defaults could ensue, unbalancing not only the economy of the United States but much of the industrialized world.
Nonsense, says one of those deeply involved, the First National City Bank. It maintains that while there might be some pains and even defaults, "the international financial markets have a proven capacity to absorb shocks."
Large as it might seem, the bank said, that \$12 billion owed to just six large banks accounted for about 5 per cent of their combined assets at the end of 1975.
It states that a survey of the 21 largest U.S. banks yielded similar results, specifically that such loans as a percentage of combined assets were about 4.5 per cent.
So, it argues, the port-

folios of U.S. banks are sufficiently diversified to withstand even a massive rescheduling of LDC — less developed country — debt, which is unlikely to occur.
The bank reasons also that governments today aren't likely to permit severe and prolonged contractions of their money stock.
Governments, it says, unlike private business enterprises, are not dissolved when their financial obligations exceed their financial resources. "So long as governments utilize their sovereign power to levy taxes, debts can be serviced and retired."
Even those loans that are extended to private entities are often guaranteed by national governments, parent companies in the more developed countries and international agencies.
While financially strapped, some less developed countries have withdrawn credit at the International Monetary Fund and, says First City, "it's likely that new IMF credits would be extended in the event of difficulties."
Whether First City's reasoning will calm the fears is still debatable, although the title of its rationale is "Third World debt — putting the squelch on the scaretalk."
Laymen without any special knowledge of banking or international affairs are likely to wonder if the situation is as secure as claimed, particularly in view of the Third World's inexperience and slowness in closing the gap between themselves and the highly advanced economies of Europe, Japan and North America.

Funeral Cost Hearings Are Underway



NEW SOVIET WARSHIP — This is a view from above the stern of the new Soviet Warship Kiev, taken recently in the Mediterranean and released Sunday by the Ministry of Defense in London. On the deck at right are two Soviet vertical-short take-off and landing fighters, and at left are four helicopters. The picture was taken by a Royal Air Force Nimrod aircraft. (AP Wirephoto)

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Hearings under way in Washington on proposed federal regulations for the funeral industry have focused new attention on a subject many people would rather forget: death. Ignorance in this area is expensive, however. And more and more people are turning to memorial societies offering advance information and planning that can cut funeral costs by hundreds of dollars.

Memorial societies are non-profit organizations seeking simplicity and economy in funerals. The groups arrange with local undertakers to provide simple funerals for members at specified costs. They also offer information on different types of services available and on alternatives to burial, including cremation and donation of the body to medical research.

"The whole emphasis is on pre-planning," said the Rev. Harry E. Smith, president of the Greater New Haven (Conn.) Memorial Society Inc. The society's aim is to prevent a family having to make a decision while burdened with grief. "Often it (the funeral) becomes an expense that devastates the relatives for years," the Rev. Mr. Smith said.

The New Haven group is one of more than 100 organizations affiliated with the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, Inc. The association has chapters in almost all the 50 states with an estimated membership of half a million people.

The National Funeral Directors Association, representing about 14,000 of the nation's 22,000 funeral directors, estimates that the average funeral in 1974, the latest year for which statistics are available, cost \$1,207. That does not count expenses for the cemetery or crematorium, flowers or a grave marker. It said the average funeral director earned \$18,700 in 1974.

Rebecca Cohen, executive secretary of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, said savings to members vary, but generally average about \$500.

Alternatives to the traditional earth burial also can cut costs, Miss Cohen said. Bequeathing the body to science is the least expensive, but consumers should check with local medical authorities to determine needs. Cremation is another inexpensive option, Miss Cohen said, with charges generally ranging from \$150 to \$300.

The Federal Trade Commission accused the funeral industry last year of engaging in

a series of deceptive practices and has proposed regulations to govern the business. The FTC started a three-week series of hearings on the proposed rules in Washington last week after similar sessions in New York, Chicago, Seattle, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

The proposals by the FTC staff would, among other things:

—Require funeral homes to provide consumers with more information about specific costs such as those for caskets and burial vaults.

—Require funeral homes to give prices over the telephone.

—Ensure compliance with state laws prohibiting embalming without survivors' permission.

—Prohibit practices which tend to cut competition, such as restrictions on price advertising.

The industry has been battling the proposals, arguing that the FTC unfairly singled out funeral directors for regulation. Several funeral home operators said that unethical practices cited by the FTC — such as bait-and-switch tactics — are the exception rather than the rule.

The address of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies is Suite 1100, 1828 L St. Northwest, Washington, D.C., 20036. The National Funeral Directors Association is located at 135 W. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis., 53203.

Complaints By Staff Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miriam Dorsey, an aide to Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., and an outspoken fighter for women's rights on Capitol Hill, says there are a lot of things on the Hill "that need to be straightened out."

The 32-year-old Raleigh native has become the second North Carolina woman to be on network television and in the national press talking about sex and Congress.

Elizabeth Ray of Marshall, N.C., was the first, talking about what she did. Ms. Dorsey (she prefers that designation) is talking about what ought to be done.

In an interview with the Charlotte Observer, she said her 200-member Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus would like to see Congress set working standards for employees. The standards would include grievance procedures and protection from arbitrary firing.

Ms. Dorsey said since Elizabeth Ray began talking about her relationship with Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, the caucus has gotten dozens of complaints from congressional staff women. The complaints involve sexual harassment, salary discrimination and working conditions.

Ms. Dorsey said she thinks the chief problem is that congressional employees are not governed by laws covering private businesses.

"I was surprised by the Elizabeth Ray thing because it

seemed so blatant," she said. "But it's very easy to see how something like that could happen, simply because there aren't any rules."

Ms. Dorsey, who holds a political science degree from the University of North Carolina, said some women have called her about sexual harassment but "it is nothing on the plane of the Wayne Hays situation at all."

Still, she said "I'm sure there are other women in very precarious situations, maybe similar to hers (Miss Ray's)."

Ms. Dorsey said Preyer has been "very understanding" about her work with the caucus.

"I've talked to him about it often and he always says I should do what I think is right," she said.

Horror-Stricken When 3-Year-Old Killed Boy

By TERRY COLVIN
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Nine-year-old Marie Barcroft thought it was play when a 3-year-old threatened her and her father with a .357 magnum pistol. Then she watched in horror as the youngster turned and killed her 7-year-old friend.

"It was just the awfulest thing I ever saw," said the young South Baltimore girl after her friend's death Sunday. "Jeffrey just stood there for a moment with a big hole in his stomach and blood all over the place. Then he fell over."

The victim, Jeffrey Krausch, was shot once in the chest from point-blank range, police said. He was pronounced dead at South Baltimore General Hospital shortly after 2 p.m.

Police would not reveal the

name of the youngster who shot Jeffrey.

The father of the 3-year-old is a security guard and neighbors said they had seen the gun in his car on previous occasions. But police said the 3-year-old and his 5-year-old brother took the gun from a kitchen table in a house where they and their father were visiting.

Marie was sitting with her father, George Barcroft, on their porch enjoying Sunday's spring-like weather when, the boy and his brother came out of a nearby house where they were visiting.

"He just came up to us and pointed this gun in my face and said, 'I'm going to shoot you and I'm not going to miss.' I thought it was just play," said Marie.

According to Marie, just before the shooting the two visiting children had argued with Jeffrey and a playmate about the younger children poking holes in the Krausch's front lawn.

The Krausch family lives around the corner from the Barcroft family and the house where the two unidentified children were visiting.

As far as the shooting itself, Marie said, "I don't think the little boy knew what he was doing."

"He didn't even say nothing to Jeff," Marie said. "He just pointed the gun. His brother cocked it and the little boy pulled the trigger."

The mortally wounded boy fell against the side of his house. Barcroft said he jumped to his feet and screamed at the two younger boys, who ran inside the home they were visiting.

Barcroft then called an ambulance as the youngster's mother cradled her son's head, sobbing, "Oh my baby."

"Jeff and I were real good friends. We went to the same school and everything," the girl said.

A spokesman for the city state's attorney said no charges would be filed against the gun's owner. The spokesman would not elaborate.

4-H Leaders In Raleigh Today

RALEIGH (AP) — Some 1-100 4-H members, adult leaders and extension agents gathered in Raleigh today for the North Carolina 4-H Congress which continues through Thursday.

The event opens tonight with a flag raising ceremony, an Honor Club tapping, fireworks and a Blue Grass Concert.

On Tuesday some 30 contests will be held to pick state winners. The congress is being held at the State Fairgrounds, but delegates will reside in North Carolina State University dormitories.

Yancey Col...

(Continued from page 4)
you would normally expect that retail sales will pretty soon start rising again. There's some indications on the national level that retail sales have started rising again. North Carolina usually follows the national trend.

"If growth resume as I expect it to during the next month or so, I don't think we will have any major problems" in meeting the revenue estimates, O'Carroll said.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)
"It will prove my point. Martians aren't going to live where all the germs are. They're not dummies."

"So you feel if the Viking scientists had gambled and landed the TV cameras amongst the large rocks instead of on the desert, they would have gotten pictures of life-size Martians?"

"I know it. Some of them have been waiting to get on TV for a million years. They're really hams at heart. If Viking had landed next to one of their canals, the Martians would have sailed their tall ships up it and given us the greatest show ever seen on television."

"I guess we blew it," I said. "We sure did. Turn to ABC. We might as well watch a ball game."

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Shorts And Skirts 1/2 Price

Swimwear Reduced 50%

Knit Tops, T-Shirts, Long Sleeve Shirts 50% off

PANTS & BLUE JEANS 1/2 Price

Summer Pantsuits 1/2 Price

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Handbags 25% off

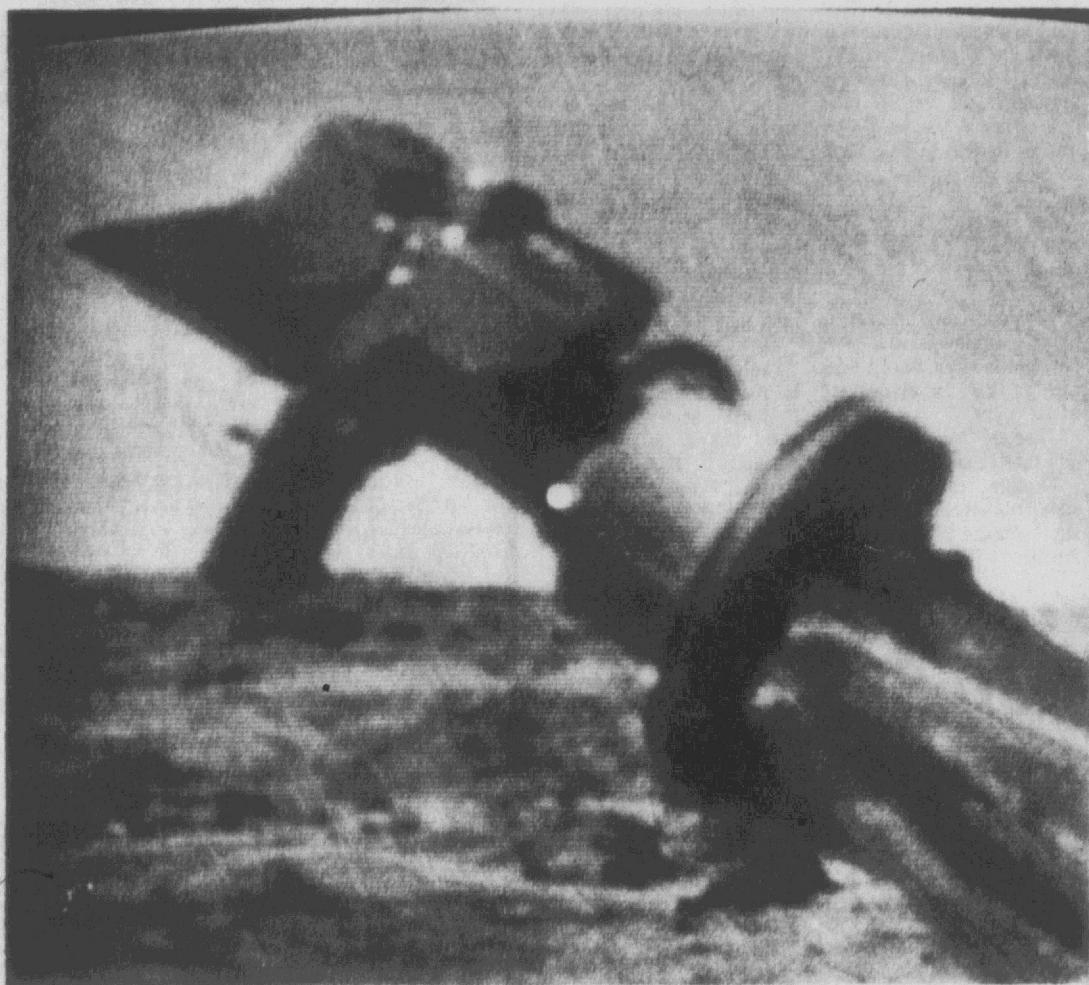
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"Not For Coeds Only"

Martian Search-For-Life Experiment Ready To Go



READY TO "BITE MARS"—The claw-like "hand" Mars Sunday after scientists cleared a temporary jamming of the arm. (AP Wirephoto)

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — With Viking 1 back to almost-perfect health, scientists are preparing for this week's search for life on Mars — man's first scientific analysis of another planet's surface.

On Sunday, scientists unjammed the lander's sampling arm, in which a pin from a protective covering had become stuck for several days.

Now, with the arm unjammed, the experiment will take place according to schedule on Wednesday, the lander's eighth day on Mars, Viking Project Manager James Martin said Sunday.

The telescoping device is to reach out and scoop up 50 cubic centimeters of Martian soil — enough to fill a shot glass. The analysis of that soil is the key to Viking's search for life as well as its attempts to find out about the planet's evolution.

Unjamming the pin represented a major step toward a successful mission, but it did not remedy everything that has

gone wrong with Viking 1. A seismometer to measure and locate marsquakes, the equivalent of earthquakes, was still out of operation after several attempts to repair it from earth.

"There's been no new word on the seismometer," Martin said, "and I frankly don't hold out much hope for success."

Scientists unjammed the pin by recreating the problem on an identical lander here and developing a command to free the pin.

There were several anxious hours between the issuing of the command and Viking's response. The craft finally sent back pictures showing the arm in the correct position, and then close-up shots of a small section of the red, rocky Martian surface.

There, the scientists spotted the pin and knew the arm was again in working order.

"We're heading right on forward," Martin said. "Everybody's very happy and excited."

On Sunday, after deciding to take the sampling done in a relatively smooth area less cluttered with sharp Martian rocks than the spot originally set for examination, scientists sent the command for the arm to conduct its soil collecting work on Wednesday. Whether it responds to the order will be known late that day.

Martin said he was "very excited" about Viking's chances for coming up with some proof of Martian life, chances he said were "greatly enhanced" by the craft's discovery of nitrogen in the atmosphere there in samples last week.

Nitrogen is one of the requirements for the existence of life as earthlings know it.

Respond To Eight Pitt Barn Fires

Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner said today that fire departments in the county responded to eight tobacco barn fires during the period from Saturday through this morning.

Ayden firemen were called to a barn fire at 4:21 a.m. today on the J.M. McLawhorn farm and to a fire on the J.H. Mills farm about 5:34 p.m. on Saturday, while Stokes firefighters responded to a barn fire on the L.S. Brown farm about 1:04 p.m. Sunday.

Belvoir fire trucks were sent to a barn fire on the Dennis Harris farm Sunday at 9:33 a.m. while Grimesland firemen were called to a barn fire on the Tommy Hardison farm at 12:23 a.m. Sunday.

At 12:01 a.m. Sunday Bethel firemen were called to a barn fire on the Earnest Warren farm while at 5:58 p.m. Saturday, Farmville firemen fought a blaze on the Joe Moyer farm and at 7 a.m. Saturday, Winterville firemen were called to a barn owned by A.D. McLawhorn on South Mills St. in Winterville.

Joyner said all eight barns were listed as total losses.

The fire marshal said so far this season, Pitt firemen have responded to 27 tobacco farm fires. He said that number included only two bulk barns — one of which suffered heavy damage while the other suffered light damage. All other barn fires have been listed as total losses, Joyner noted.

Gearhart's Body Arrives

NEW YORK (AP) — The body of Daniel Gearhart, an American mercenary executed in Angola, has been returned to the United States for burial.

The plain wooden box carrying the remains of Gearhart was unloaded Sunday from a Portuguese airliner and placed in a cargo area at Kennedy Airport overnight. It was to be flown to Washington today.

Gearhart, who was 34, was a native of the Washington suburb of Kensington, Md., where his wife, Sheila, and four children still live. No members of the family were on hand at the airport.

Gearhart served with the Special Forces in Vietnam and was working as a mechanic on cafeteria equipment when he got his job in Angola through an ad he placed in "Soldier of Fortune Magazine."

He was captured by Cuban troops within a few days of arriving in Angola.

Funeral services were tentatively scheduled for Wednesday.

pointed by Congress and four by the President, would report by Feb. 15.

Until the commission completes its work, the postal service would be prohibited from reducing services or raising rates. But the bill would increase the federal subsidy by \$1 billion. The government already finances \$1.5 billion of the cost of running the U.S. mail.

The Senate also is expected to continue debate this week on amendments to a major tax bill that would extend anti-recession tax cuts. Last week, the Senate approved amendments that virtually do away with tax breaks for sick pay and occasional business use of homes.

The bill also would require that underground mines be inspected four times a year and surface mines twice a year.

The public meetings bill would require that sessions of multimember federal agencies be opened to the public. It would apply to about 50 agencies, including the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Power Commission.

UNEVENTFUL MARCH
HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Marchers protesting the recent acquittal of Sandra Dupree walked three miles up a rural road outside Henderson yesterday without incident.

Heavy Schedule For Senators In Rush To Begin Campaigning

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With taxes, crime control, clean air and postal finances on the agenda, Senators face a heavy schedule this week in an effort to finish business and head out for some political campaigning.

The major items scheduled for action in the House include a mine safety bill and a measure to require government agencies to open their meetings to the public.

The Senate worked two days last week on a bill extending the life of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for another five years. The leadership had hoped to finish the measure on Friday but failed.

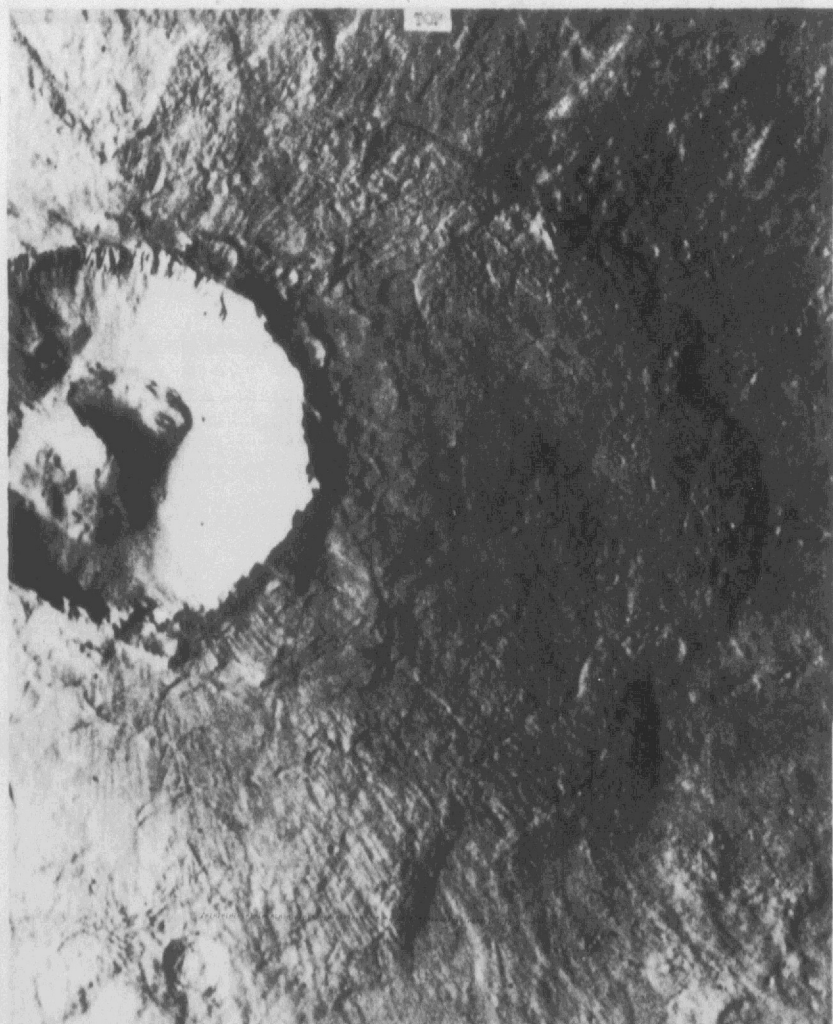
The bill authorizes the LEAA to spend \$5.3 billion over the next five years to help communities fight crime.

During debate, the agency came under sharp criticism for failure to stem rising crime

rates despite the expenditure of \$4 billion since it was created in 1969.

Next on the Senate agenda are amendments to the Clean Air Act. The most controversial would give automakers two more years to meet stricter auto emission standards. The new deadline would be Jan. 1, 1979.

The postal bill would create a commission to study problems in the postal service. The commission, with six members ap-



POSSIBLE LANDING SITE—While Viking Lander continued its on-site photography, Viking 1 Orbiter took this photo of Mars July 22 from 1152 miles distance. The crater, which is about 15 miles in diameter, is near a possible landing site for Viking 2 which will arrive at Mars in August. The meteorite-impacted crater's features in-

clude a conical central peak in the center and the nature of the material around it which appears to have flowed along the surface rather than have been blasted out by the meteorite. Radial grooves on the surface of the flow may have been eroded into the surface during the last stages of the impact process. (AP Wirephoto)

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Norfolk	8:25 am	9:07 am	New nonstop propjet
	1:00 pm	1:35 pm	New nonstop jet
Washington (National)	8:25 am	10:16 am	Direct propjet
(Dulles)	1:00 pm	2:36 pm	Direct jet
(National)	7:43 pm	8:30 pm	Nonstop jet
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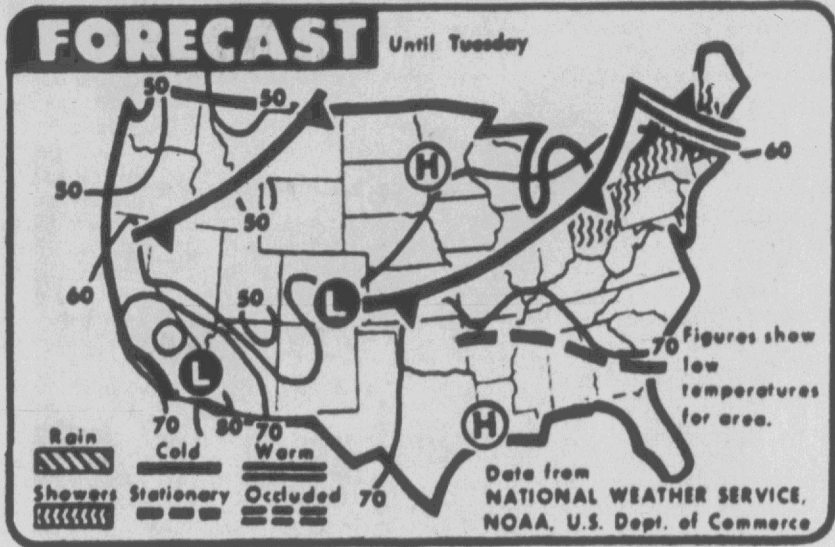
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Clear skies and reasonable temperatures are due today in most of the nation. A band of showers is expected from the Midwest to northern New England. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Fair and a bit cooler and dryer weather are in store for the next couple of days because of a cool front which passed through the state Sunday. This front replaced the hot humid days of the last week.
Fair weather should continue through tonight with highs mostly in the mid and upper 80s. By Tuesday, there is a chance for some showers in the mountains. Also, Tuesday will

see the return to the warmer temperatures again.
By Wednesday some temperatures will be getting into the 90s and showers will spread through the western Piedmont. Winds will continue to be light and will give no problems to the boaters.
Sunday, some light showers fell in the east and some in the mountains but most of the state went without badly-needed rain. The chance of showers is near

zero through Tuesday for much of the state and from 10 to 20 per cent for mountain areas.

Tide Tables

Morehead City
34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude
July 27 (EDT)

AM		PM	
High	Low	High	Low
9:05	2:53	9:16	2:59

Moon: Last Quarter
Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:

	HIGH	LOW
Shell Pt.,arkers Is.	+ 70 Min.	+130 Min.
Beaufort (Pivers Is.)	- 3 Min.	- 4 Min.
Atlantic Beach	44 Min.	52 Min.
Bogue Inlet	74 Min.	82 Min.
New River Inlet	83 Min.	90 Min.
Cape Lookout	66 Min.	68 Min.
Hatteras Inlet	-10 Min.	84 Min.
Ocracoke Inlet	-10 Min.	84 Min.

N—Noon M—Midnight

Patty Hearst Due Appear In Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was due in court briefly today to set a new date for her trial on criminal charges that include assault, robbery and kidnapping.

The trial previously had been scheduled to begin today. But it was postponed when she was ordered to continue a psychiatric evaluation being conducted to help determine her sentence on a bank robbery conviction in San Francisco.

U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick has extended her stay at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego until Oct. 7, so presumably her trial will begin after that.

The hearing was to be held in the same courtroom as the trial, now being conducted, of Miss Hearst's former companions and codefendants, William and Emily Harris. Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, who is hearing the Harris case, planned to recess their trial briefly upon Miss Hearst's arrival from San Diego.

Superior Court Judge William Ritz has been assigned to handle the proceedings in Miss Hearst's case.

Her appearance comes in the

midst of a controversy about the validity of a tape recording of the HARRIS and Miss Hearst which the prosecution hopes to enter as evidence against the HARRIS. The defense has questioned the tape's authenticity and argued the prosecution cannot prove it has not been altered.

However, authorities said they do not plan to ask Miss Hearst any questions about the tape recording during today's court appearance.

Two Wrecks On Saturday

An estimated \$1,050 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated Saturday night by Greenville police.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 9:30 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard, 150 feet East of the Hooker Road intersection involving cars driven by Guy Mitchell Beecham of Route 2, Williamston and Milton Strong of Ayden.

Police, who reported no charges, estimated damage at \$50 to the Beecham car and \$650 to the Strong auto.

Ned Vail Kinsaul of Route 1, Greenville was charged with driving under the influence following investigation of a 10:30 p.m. mishap on Dickinson Avenue, 50 feet East of the Grande Avenue intersection.

Investigators said the Kinsaul car collided with a vehicle operated by John Charles Leggett of Route 7, Greenville, resulting in an estimated \$100 damage to the Kinsaul car and \$250 damage to the Leggett auto.

Ericson 'First' In Encyclopedia

CHICAGO (AP) — The first flag to fly in North America was the Viking flag of Leif Ericson, according to "World Book Encyclopedia." It featured the black silhouette of a bird, with wings outstretched, mounted on a white rectangular background. It is believed to have flown over American soil in the 11th century.



BAREFOOT ACROBAT—Amy Carter, 8, daughter of Democratic Party nominee Jimmy Carter, does a tight rope walk on a car bumper at a church picnic in Bottsford, Ga., Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Alexander Has His Problems

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Jacob F. Alexander considered his opponents and his appeal in the Republican gubernatorial primary. "I am not an evangelist and I am not flamboyant," he said, in a reference to rivals Coy Privette and David Flaherty, who are.

"But if they (the GOP voters) are looking for someone with stability and dependability, I'm their man."
Stability and dependability are two virtues which Alexander has demonstrated in abundance.

Until 1974, he lived the life of the quintessential small town businessman with civic interests in Salisbury.

He had four children and was active in the Methodist Church, the United Fund, and the YMCA. His sons played football. One of them, Ellis, was a placekicker for North Carolina.

He served on the city school board and sometime in the 1960s, changed his registration from Democrat to Republican. "I realized I was more in line with the Republican party. I don't think I had ever voted for a Democrat on the national level," he said recently.

As he had with the Kiwanis Club and the Jaycees, Alexander became an active Republican. Soon he was county chairman, and in 1972 he was the Rowan County finance chairman for Jim Holshouser.

Holshouser rewarded Alexander with a spot on the Board of Transportation. In 1974, he needed an executive to fill the post of commissioner of motor vehicles. Alexander was amenable.

At 50, he had worked for North Carolina Finishing Co., a

Salisbury textile firm, for 26 years. He had spent the past 18 years as the firm's purchasing director. He was ready to make a move.

"I had a real interest in seeing whether I, as a businessman, could get along in government," he said.

Alexander's initial course was smooth. He spent 18 months as commissioner of motor vehicles. Then Holshouser was forced to find a replacement for Troy Doby, who quit as Secretary of Transportation. He tabbed Alexander.

Alexander's year as head of the state's largest and most politically sensitive department taught him a bit about what politics was like. He clashed fairly often with Holshouser.

One of the more serious problems concerned Col. E. W. Jones, the commander of the Highway Patrol Holshouser had appointed in 1973. Jones was caught by a trooper doing 69 miles per hour in his private car on an interstate highway. The trooper decided not to give his commanding officer a ticket.

Word of the incident leaked out and there was an investigation. Alexander wanted to fire Jones. Holshouser overruled him. When, a few weeks later, Alexander quit to campaign for governor, there was little love lost between the two.

Alexander acknowledged that he started out behind his opponents, but he feels he is gaining on them.

Compared to Flaherty, he feels like a native North Carolinian. Flaherty was born in Boston, and Alexander was born in Florida. But Alexander's parents were Forest City residents who spent their winters in Florida. His father was

an ex-state legislator.

Privette, he thinks cannot match Alexander's record of party loyalty. "I'd bet my bottom dollar he's never attended a precinct meeting. He's not really a Republican," Alexander said of Privette. Privette lent his name and face to the campaign of Democrat William Hefner for Congress in 1974.

Alexander's own problems include a lack of money, recognition, and a certain lack of charm. "If they're looking for someone who will stir them up or pat them on the back and forget them, then I'm not their man," he said.

He has not taken any positions on issues which serve to dramatically set him apart from the other candidates.

Like them, he supports the death penalty and opposes tax increases. He promises to cut "waste" from state government spending. He is a bit leary of

state control of land use planning. He would try to promote more discipline in the schools.

Perhaps the major characteristic of an Alexander administration would be his determination to use some of the techniques he learned in the business world in state government.

He said, for example, that "the type of people we want on the state Utilities Commission are those familiar with corporate finance and corporate accounting. Consumer advocates would be voices in the wilderness."

A question about enforcement of pollution standards unleashed a tale of a grievance he felt his company had against the state and federal environmental protection agencies. It had been forced to install one expensive anti-pollution device, then told it was out of date and another would have to be put in its place to meet the latest requirements.

Alexander cannot see why a textile firm should be required to put cleaner water back into a stream than it takes out. "The requirements if anything, are too stringent. And I'd like

to see them left as they are for a period of years," he said.

He often talks in terms of "levels of management." For example, "The problem with waste in state government is that the people in middle or lower management levels have never had an ounce of management training. It's not really their fault, but they don't know how to manage. I'd train them to deal with money and materials."

It is a message that might appeal to Republicans if he could get it across, but Alexander has had problems. His campaign coordinator quit, leaving him with the smallest staff of any major candidate.

Going into the final six weeks of the campaign, he said, he had raised something more than \$20,000 for his campaign and had had to borrow to finance even a modest primary effort.

Alexander pulled on one of the many Vantages he smokes each day and laughed a bit at himself, as he does quite often. "I've got two daughters in college now, and here I am unemployed," he said.

Charge Driver

In Car Collision

David William Rea of Route 1, Oriental was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 4:19 p.m. collision yesterday Sunday at the intersection of Fifth and Elm Streets.

Investigators reported the Rea car collided with a vehicle driven by Robert Phillip Lorentz of 209 North Oak St., causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to the Lorentz car and \$1,600 damage to the Rea auto.

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GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION NEW CUSTOMER DEPOSIT POLICY EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1976

1.0 Purpose

1.1 The purpose of a customer deposit is to prevent loss to the Commission from non-payment of utility bills. The requirements set forth in this policy are based on historical revenue loss factors affecting the Commission's operations.

2.0 Residential Customers

2.1 Residential customers moving into their own permanent type homes and/or residential customers moving into owner occupied mobile homes located on land owned by the occupant will not be required to provide an initial deposit at the time of application for service, except where Commission records indicate the applicant's utility bill payment history at any previous residence on the Commission's system was determined to be "not good," as defined in Section 5. Where prior history indicates pay history, "not good," the initial deposit required shall be as stated for rented dwelling and deposits so made will be refunded with interest after twelve (12) consecutive months of "good" pay history. Customer deposit accounts will be reviewed only once each year, on the anniversary month of the deposit, unless otherwise requested by the customer.

2.2 Residential customers moving into rented dwellings, either house, apartment or mobile home, shall pay an initial deposit at time of application for service as follows:

	With Electric Or Gas Space Heating	Without Electric Or Gas Space Heating
Electric Only	\$75.00	\$50.00
Electric & Water	\$80.00	\$55.00
Electric, Water & Gas	\$80.00	\$55.00
Electric & Gas	\$75.00	\$50.00

Deposits so made shall be refunded, with interest, after twelve (12) consecutive months of "good" pay history. Customer deposit accounts will be reviewed only once each year, on the anniversary month of the deposit, unless otherwise requested by the customer. Should a customer change service location in less than twelve (12) months, the twelve (12) month period will begin from the date customer moves to new service location.

2.3 A residential customer with a "good" pay history on the Commission's system for the prior twelve (12) month period, in a rented dwelling or otherwise, will not be required to provide an initial deposit.

3.0 Commercial Customers

3.1 Commercial customers shall, at the time of application for initial service, pay a deposit equal to two (2) months average bill, as estimated by the Commission. After six (6) billing periods following initial deposit the customer's usage and billing will be reviewed and (a) additional deposit may be required, or (b) a partial refund may be made to correct deposit to two (2) months average billing. Cash deposits so made shall be refunded, with interest, after twelve (12) consecutive months of "good" pay history.

3.2 In lieu of cash deposit, commercial customers may provide the Commission with a surety bond in the amount of the specified deposit, written by an insurance company authorized to do business in North Carolina.

3.3 Commercial customers with "good" pay history on the Commission's system for the prior twelve (12) month period will not be required to provide an initial deposit for subsequent service accounts.

4.0 Industrial Customers

4.1 Industrial customers, manufacturers or processors, shall at the time of application for initial service, pay a deposit as specified for commercial customers, except that when the Commission can verify, from evidence provided by the customer, that the customer's general credit rating is high enough to warrant waiver of deposits.

5.0 Credit History

5.1 The Commission will maintain a confidential credit history on all customers based on payment of utility bills. A customer's credit history shall be classified "good" unless the customer has appeared on the cut-off list, though not necessarily cut-off, twice during any preceding twelve (12) month period. If the customer has appeared twice on the cut-off list during any preceding twelve (12) month period, a credit history of "not good" shall be recorded. The cut-off list will be prepared each month by the Commission from customers who fail to pay utility accounts by the final payment date or within five (5) days of the second notice mailing.

6.0 Interest Payment

6.1 Upon refund of any cash deposit made to the Commission on or after August 1, 1976 and held in excess of six (6) months, the interest will be added at the annual rate of 5 per cent, applied to the total period the deposit is held.

7.0 Deposits And Service Disconnect

7.1 Notwithstanding the initial deposits specified in Section 2, 3 or 4 above, any customer; residential, commercial, or industrial, whose payment history becomes "not good" shall pay such deposit as required to protect the Commission from loss of revenue, which deposit shall be held for twelve (12) months and refunded only as specified above. Any customer who fails to make deposits so required, or provide surety bonds when specified, within ten (10) days written notice, shall be subject to disconnection of service, until such deposit has been made or surety bond provided.

7.2 Any customer whose service has been disconnected because meter, wires, or other apparatus have been tampered with in any manner shall pay such deposit, in addition to penalties and reconnection fees, as required to protect the Commission from loss of revenue.

Effective: August 1, 1976

Note: Customer deposits are in addition to non-refundable service charges (7.50 electric and/or water, plus \$7.50 for gas) for cutting on and/or setting up new service accounts.



WE DID IT — Hurdler Edwin Moses of Dayton, Ohio, right and teammate Michael Shine of Pennsylvania, exult as they run a victory lap after placing first and second, respectively, in the 400-meter hurdles. Moses set a world record at the Olympic stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

Methodist Shackles Bucs To Sweep Twinbill

By WILLIE PATRICK
Special To The Reflector
FARMVILLE — Methodist College played the Phantom Bucs in a doubleheader Sunday to take the first end of a doubleheader, 6-3, here Sunday from East Carolina University. The Monarchs then halted the Pirates 4-1 to complete the seep of the doubleheader.

The wins moved the Monarchs a game and a half ahead of the Pirates into third place in the summer league standings at 23-14. East Carolina is 20-14.

Doubles by Sonny Wooten and Charlie Stevens put the Pirates up 1-0 in the second inning of the opener. In the Monarch second, Mike Hayes walked and was conveniently moved to second on a balk call and sacrificed to third, there he stayed.

In the Pirate fifth, Glenn Card singled, moved to second on a sacrifice and third on a ground out to the right side, scoring on a wild pitch moments later. Methodist struck in the bottom of the inning when Hayes singled, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. The plate

umpire, who later refused to identify himself, seemingly detected a flaw in Conalty's pitching style again and waves Hayes home. A single and three conservative walks signaled the end of Conalty's pitching stay in the sixth. To more singles scored four runs off reliever Terry Durham in the bottom of the inning before the Pirates turn a double play to end the inning.

Bobby Supel slapped a home run with none on in the sixth, but the Pirates couldn't touch Monarch righthander in the seventh.

After spotting Methodist a run in the first, East Carolina tied the game in the fourth inning of the finale. Stevens walked and moved to third on Griff Garner's single. Howard McCullough punched a single through the right side to plate Stevens.

Methodist put it away in the fourth with three runs, two off starter Larry Daughtridge, who was nailed with his second loss in three decisions.

Conalty yielded a solo run in relief.

East Carolina had scoring opportunities in the second,

third, fifth and seventh innings as well as the fourth, but couldn't get a key hit to catch the Monarchs.

In other summer league action Sunday, Louisville clipped UNC-5-2 to move to within one and one half games of the league-leading Tar Heels.

The Pirates have a crucial game with the Hurricanes tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Harrington Field, then host Atlantic Christian for a 6 p.m. doubleheader Wednesday. UNC comes to town Friday (7:30 p.m.) and UNC-W does likewise Saturday. The Pirates close the

regular season Sunday in Chapel Hill (7:30 p.m.)

ECU	ab	r	h	er	at	ab	r	h	er
K'yle, ss	3	0	0	0	0	Goach, dh	3	0	0
Biky, lf	3	0	0	0	0	Had, rf	3	0	0
Moye, rf	3	0	0	0	0	Tolas, lb	3	0	0
When, lb	3	1	1	0	0	Cobb, cf	3	1	0
Supel, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	Hayes, 2b	3	1	0
Stevens, cf	3	0	1	1	0	Peterson, ss	1	1	0
P'assi, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	St'at, cf	1	1	0
Card, dh	3	1	1	0	0	McCabe, c	3	0	0
McCabe, c	2	0	1	0	0	Burns, ph	1	0	0
Conalty, p	0	0	0	0	0	Burns, p	1	0	0
Durham, p	0	0	0	0	0	Redd, 2b	2	0	0
TOTALS	36	3	5	2	0	TOTALS	19	4	1

ECU	ab	r	h	er	at	ab	r	h	er
K'yle, ss	3	0	0	0	0	Goach, dh	3	0	0
Biky, lf	3	0	0	0	0	Had, rf	3	0	0
Moye, rf	3	0	0	0	0	Tolas, lb	3	0	0
When, lb	3	1	1	0	0	Cobb, cf	3	1	0
Supel, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	Hayes, 2b	3	1	0
Stevens, cf	3	0	1	1	0	Peterson, ss	1	1	0
P'assi, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	St'at, cf	1	1	0
Card, dh	3	1	1	0	0	McCabe, c	3	0	0
McCabe, c	2	0	1	0	0	Burns, ph	1	0	0
Conalty, p	0	0	0	0	0	Burns, p	1	0	0
Durham, p	0	0	0	0	0	Redd, 2b	2	0	0
TOTALS	36	3	5	2	0	TOTALS	19	4	1

Greenville Ousted

WASHINGTON — Greenville's Babe Ruth All-Stars were bumped from state tournament play here Sunday, getting only one hit while losing to East Asheville, 3-0.

The loss was the second for the Greenville 14-15 year-old stars in the double elimination affair. After losing their opening game Friday to Lee County, 5-1, Greenville bounced back Saturday to trip Iredell County, 8-7, in a 14-inning marathon.

Greenville was contained throughout Sunday's game as Asheville's Treadway and Wendell Howard combined to allow only a sixth inning single by Mike Williams.

East Asheville got the only run they needed in the second inning as Mark Fox reached second on a throwing error, moved up on a passed ball and scored on a sacrifice.

Greenville posted a threat in the fifth inning as they put men on via an error and a walk but a ground out ended the inning. A single, error and walk also gave the stars a scoring opportunity in the sixth but Howard came on to strike out Ronnie Chapman and retire Calvin Parker on a fielder's choice.

Greenville and Iredell County ended regulation play knotted at 5-5 on Saturday and after Iredell scored twice in the top of the 14th to go ahead, Greenville rallied for three runs to gain the win.

G'ville 000 000 0-1 5
E Asheville 011 010 x-3 2 4

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K'yle, ss	3	0	0	0	0	Goach, dh	3	0	0
Biky, lf	3	0	0	0	0	Had, rf	3	0	0
Moye, rf	3	0	0	0	0	Tolas, lb	3	0	0
When, lb	3	1	1	0	0	Cobb, cf	3	1	0
Supel, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	Hayes, 2b	3	1	0
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Card, dh	3	1	1	0	0	McCabe, c	3	0	0
McCabe, c	2	0	1	0	0	Burns, ph	1	0	0
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TOTALS	36	3	5	2	0	TOTALS	19	4	1

WP — Burns 1; Conalty 1; BK — Conalty 2

Key: ss — shortstop; dh — designated hitter; lf — left field; rf — right field; lb — left base; cf — center field; 2b — second base; 3b — third base; c — catcher; p — pitcher; ph — pinch hitter; p — pitcher; dh — designated hitter

ECU 3, Asheville 0; 2B — Wooten, Stevens; HR — Supel; SB — Stevens, McCullough, Stegall

DP — ECU 3; Meth. 2; LOB — ECU 7; Meth. 4; SB — Paradesi, Stevens, Redd

Pitching: P — Peterson

Conalty (1-7-4) 3.3 2 3 0 4 4

Durham (1-1-1) 7 2 1 0 0 0

Burns (W, 4-2) 7 5 3 3 0 2

WP — Burns 1; Conalty 1; BK — Conalty 2

Key: ss — shortstop; dh — designated hitter; lf — left field; rf — right field; lb — left base; cf — center field; 2b — second base; 3b — third base; c — catcher; p — pitcher; ph — pinch hitter; p — pitcher; dh — designated hitter

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E. Germans Leading But Americans Catching Up

By BOB GREEN
AP Sports Writer
MONTREAL (AP) — The East Germans are leading, the Americans are on the rebound and the Russians are busily denying rumors one of their premier athletes is among the missing at the XXI Olympic Games.

American forces, down but not out after one of its worst days in Olympic history, turned Dark Saturday into Sunny Sunday with a gritty comeback that was sparked by one of the most dramatic moments of the Games — Shirley Babashoff's last-gasp winning anchor leg in the women's final swimming event, the 400-meter freestyle relay.

That victory, the continued

dominance of the men swimmers, and a couple of gold medal performances by track and field men — including Edwin Moses' world record run in the 400 hurdles — served as the highlights of the American revival that came just in the nick of time.

East Germany, however, won five of the eight men's rowing finals, got a medal in every race and swept past the troubled Russians into the gold medal lead with 26. They also have 17 silver and 10 bronze, a total of 53. Russia leads in total medals with a 24-24-22 gold-silver-bronze count. The United States, which won only 10 of the 104 medals distributed Friday and Saturday, collected 18 of 66 Sunday and has a 21-21-16

count. And there was more trouble for the Russians, who will host the 1980 Games in Moscow. They've twice been accused of attempting to influence judges and had one of their modern pentathlon athletes kicked out for cheating. This time the problem involves unconfirmed reports that Valeriy Borzov, winner of both the 100 and 200 meter dashes in 1972, either has defected or been kidnapped.

The Russians denied it. Mikhail Efimov, the Russian Olympic press attache, said Borzov was in the Village "and everything is okay with him."

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said they investigated and were assured the Russian sprinter "is in good hands."

The reports were fueled by Borzov's absence from the 200 trials and the sudden cancellation of a speaking engagement by his coach. The Soviet press attache said Borzov was withdrawn from the race because he had aggravated an old injury and added that he will compete in the 400-meter relay later this week.

The schedule today includes five track and field finals, with the Americans hoping for a one-two finish from Dave Roberts, Gainesville, Fla., and Earl Bell, Jonesboro, Ark., in the pole vault. Medals also will be awarded in the men's 200-meter dash, 10,000 meters and javelin and the women's 800.

The men's basketball team, apparently headed for another showdown with the Russians, plays Canada in a semifinal

game. Russia plays Yugoslavia in the other. The winners meet for the gold medal which the Russians won in a controversial final in Munich in 1972. The American women could gain a silver against Czechoslovakia.

Also on the schedule are finals in fencing, cycling, judo and the men's platform diving. Swimming ended last night. And it ended on a high note for the deeply frustrated American women who were facing their first gold medal shutout since 1952. It was averted by an almost superhuman performance by 19-year-old Shirley Babashoff, of Fountain Valley, Calif., and three of her teammates.

See Moses, page 11

Physicals To Be Given

FARMVILLE — Physical examinations for all prospective Farmville Central varsity and junior varsity football players will be given tonight and tomorrow night at the Family Clinic beginning at 7:00 p.m. both nights.

Physical exams for football players will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at D.H. Conley High School.

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YOUNG CHAMP — Kristi Overton shows off her trophy and winning ski that she used to win the junior girls title of the state skiing championship. (Reflector photo)

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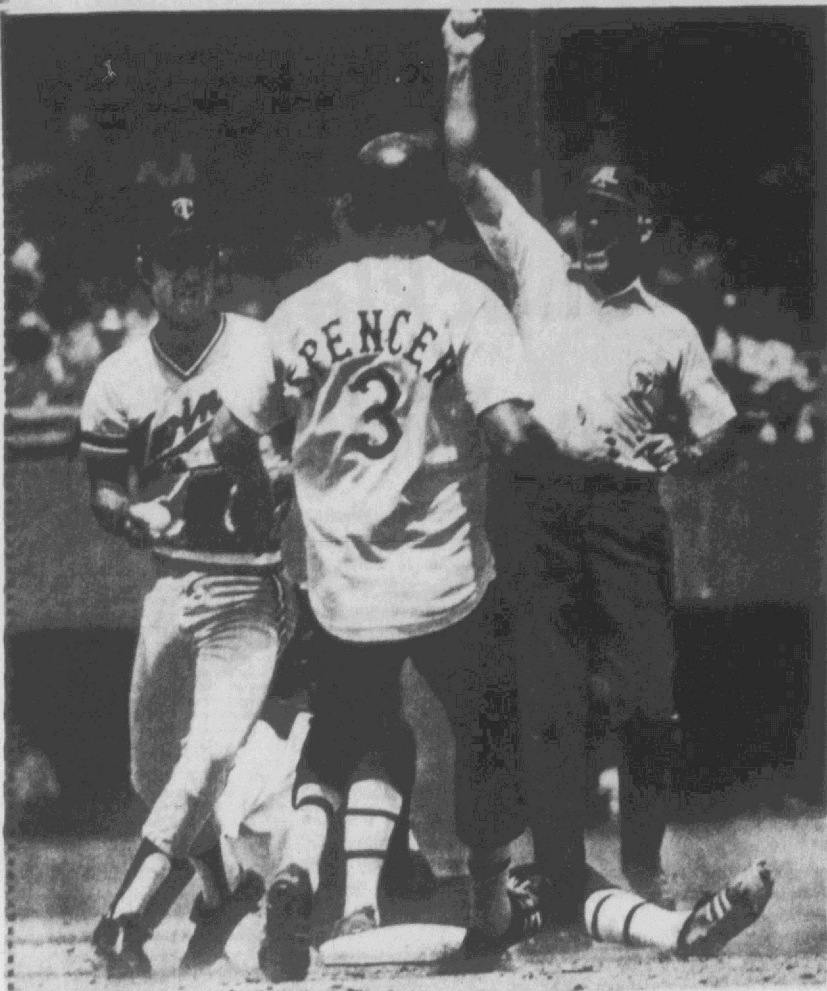
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STEP RIGHT UP, GET YOUR TAG HERE! — Minnesota Twins second baseman Bob Randall, left, prepares to tag out Chicago White Sox Jim Spencer (3) while second base umpire Art Franz calls out Jorge Orta (on ground at rear) during a triple play in

the first inning Sunday in Chicago. Sox Bill Stein popped up to Minnesota Catcher Glenn Borgmann who threw to second where Randall caught Orta coming back to second and Spencer coming from first. (AP Wirephoto)

Royals' Otis Sparks Oakland To Victory

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

Earlier in the season, Amos "No Interviews" Otis was trying to prove that silence is golden.

Now, the Oakland A's are trying to prove it to him.

Kansas City's Otis sounded off after the Royals beat the A's with a big rally Saturday. The A's, who can read, came out roaring with a seven-run first inning Sunday and went on to a 9-2 romp.

"Those statements contributed very much to our victory," said Manager Chuck Tanner. "We didn't have to have any team meeting. The team was sky-high and showed it."

Elsewhere in the American League, the California Angels beat the Texas Rangers 7-3 on Lee Stanton's 11th-inning grand slam for their third victory in a row under new manager Norm Sherry while the Boston Red Sox suffered their fifth consecutive setback and sixth in seven games under new manager Don Zimmer, bowing to the New York Yankees 6-5 on Chris Chambliss' dramatic three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth.

In other action, the Milwaukee Brewers downed the Baltimore Orioles 3-1, the Detroit Tigers swept a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians 9-1 and 5-4 and the Minnesota Twins drubbed the Chicago White Sox 13-8 but dropped the nightcap 7-4.

Saturday, Otis said that "ever since Reggie Jackson left, the A's have been dead," adding: "How many lies is Chuck Tanner going to tell today? Every time he opens his mouth he says the A's have won the pennant. Doesn't he know he is nine games behind?"

That was Saturday. Now the lead is eight games, down from 10½ a week ago.

Oakland's big inning against Doug Bird and Andy Hassler included RBI singles by Gene Tenace and Claudell Washington, Ken McMullen's two-run triple — Otis missed a shoe-string catch — and a two-run homer by Phil Garner. Tenace homered in the third.

Angels 7, Rangers 3
Stanton's grand slam off Steve Foucault with two out in the 11th was his first home run of the season. It followed a leadoff single by Terry Humphrey and two-out intentional walks to Jerry Remy and Bob Bonds after Humphrey moved around to third on a sacrifice and an infield out.

Yankees 6, Red Sox 5
Chambliss slammed reliever Tom House's only pitch into the bleachers to cap a comeback that began after Boston led 5-0

in the fifth inning. Errod Hendricks opened the ninth with a pinch single off Tom Murphy and Mickey Rivers doabed. After Murphy retired Roy White and Thurman Munson with no advance, Zimmer signaled for left-hander House, only to have the strategy backfire on House's first and only pitch.

Brewers 3, Orioles 1
Bill Travers allowed three hits, one a solo homer by Paul Blair, as Milwaukee completed a four-game weekend sweep of the Orioles. The Brewers scored twice in the second inning on a bases-loaded wild pitch by Dave Pagan following three consecutive walks and Tim Johnson's two-out single off Rudy May.

Tigers 9-5, Indians 1-4
Pedro Garcia's two-run triple turned out to be the game-winning hit as Detroit piled up a five-run lead and held on to win the nightcap behind a 17-hit

attack. In the opener, John Wockenfuss drove in two runs with a homer and single, Aurelio Rodriguez added a two-run single and Garcia slammed a two-run homer.

Twins 13-4, White Sox 8-7
Pinch hitter Lamar Johnson's three-run homer in the seventh inning brought Chicago from behind in the nightcap and snapped the Twins' longest winning streak of the season at five games. Rod Carew's bases-loaded pinch triple featured a five-run Minnesota rally in the sixth inning of the opener that offset five RBI by Chicago's Jorge Orta.

The Twins pulled off a triple play in the first inning of the opener when catcher Glenn Borgmann grabbed Bill Stein's bunt in the air and threw to shortstop Luis Gomez, who etepped on second to double Orta and tagged Jim Spencer coming down from first for the third out.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press		W L Pct. GB	
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East			
New York	60	33	.645
Baltimore	46	48	.489
Cleveland	45	47	.489
Detroit	45	48	.484
Boston	42	51	.452
Milwaukee	41	50	.451
West			
Kan City	58	37	.611
Oakland	51	46	.526
Texas	46	48	.489
Minnesota	46	49	.484
Chicago	44	52	.458
California	42	57	.424

By The Associated Press		W L Pct. GB	
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East			
Phila	44	29	.604
Pitts	52	43	.547
New York	50	48	.510
St. Louis	42	52	.447
Chicago	39	54	.411
Montreal	30	59	.337
West			
Cincinnati	61	26	.699
Los Ang	54	43	.557
Houston	50	50	.500
San Diego	48	50	.490
Atlanta	44	53	.454
San Fran	42	57	.424

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San Diego	48	50	.490
Atlanta	44	53	.454
San Fran	42	57	.424

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Schmidt Changes Bats, Helps Phils Take 13-7 Win

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**
AP Sports Writer

The Mike Schmidt model is a popular bat in Philadelphia — popular, that is, with everyone but Mike Schmidt.

The Philadelphia third baseman prefers the Johnny Oates model.

Schmidt, gripped by a mild short, tried Oates' lighter, shorter bat and wound up hitting a home run Sunday to help the Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 13-7.

"I just grabbed Oates' bat going up to the plate," said Schmidt. "It's an ounce lighter and an inch shorter than mine."

Schmidt also had two singles and drove in four runs, a performance that lifted his spirits and boosted the Phillies' lead in the National League East over the Pirates to 13 games.

In other National League games, Los Angeles beat San Diego 1-0; Houston nipped San Francisco 1-0 in 10 innings; St. Louis turned back the Chicago Cubs 4-3; Montreal beat the New York Mets 2-1 and Cincinnati trimmed Atlanta 7-6.

Ollie Brown also knocked in four runs for Philadelphia — but he did it with one swing, on a grand slam homer.

Philadelphia reliever Jim Kaat and reliever Ron Reed combined to lose a 7-3 lead in the eighth. But in the bottom of the inning Schmidt singled home the lead run, and after two singles and a walk, Brown ripped one over the left field fence with the bases loaded off Pirate reliever Dave Giusti.

Dodgers 1, Padres 0

Lee Lacy's double in the seventh inning drove in Bill Russell from second base and led Los Angeles over San Diego be-

hind Doug Rau's six-hitter. Lacy's one-out line drive was almost caught by left fielder Johnny Grubb, who had the ball in his glove momentarily before it popped out and allowed Russell to score.

Astros 1, Giants 0
Greg Gross' sacrifice fly in the 10th inning scored Wilbur Howard as Houston blanked San Francisco behind rookie Mike McLaughlin's six-hitter.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 3
Don Kessinger contributed two key singles and second baseman Manny Trillo's two errors permitted St. Louis to score four unearned runs. Winning pitcher Lynn McGlothen, 9-9, restricted the Cubs to a double by loser Rich Reuschel, 9-8, until Chicago scored three runs in the eighth inning on five hits.

Expos 2, Mets 1
Andre Thornton singled home Ellis Valentine from third base with one out in the ninth to give Montreal its victory. With the bases loaded, the Mets were

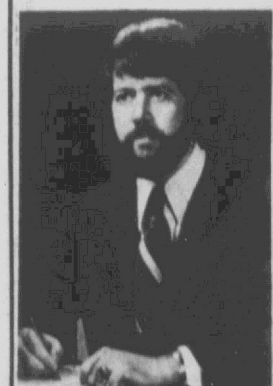
playing a drawn-in outfield and Thornton lashed the ball over the head of center fielder Pepe Mangual for the winning run.

Reds 7, Braves 6
George Foster tied the score with a leadoff home run in the eighth and Doug Flynn drove in the winning run later in the inning with a sacrifice foul pop, leading Cincinnati over Atlanta. The victory went to Gary Nolan and was the 100th of his career. Nolan, 9-5, went seven innings, giving up 10 hits.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A missing Chuck Muncie caused concern at the New Orleans Saints training camp Sunday; but the number-one draft pick contacted the team by phone at midnight, team officials said.

Coach Hank Stram called a press conference shortly after the announcement but this comments were not immediately available.

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Look Out Jack, Here Comes Jerry

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer
WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Is Jerry Pate the next Jack Nicklaus?

There are many who would argue there may never be another golfer as good as Nicklaus — who has won 75 tournaments in his fabled career.

But the way Pate has blossomed as a rookie on the Pro-

fessional Golfers' Association tour this year, one can't help but speculate.

Pate, the 22-year-old Floridian who won the U.S. Open last month, added the third national championship to his collection Sunday by running away with the \$200,000 Canadian Open.

He fired an Essex Golf and Country Club course record of seven-under-par 63 in his final

round for a 13-under 267 total, beating Nicklaus by four strokes. The \$40,000 top prize brought Pate's winnings to a rookie-record \$128,482. He joined the tour last fall.

It was the fourth time Nicklaus was runnerup in the Canadian Open, the only national championship he hasn't won. Last year he lost to Tom Weiskopf in a sudden-death playoff.

Like Pate, Nicklaus won the U.S. Open as a rookie, in 1962. He is a two-time U.S. Amateur champion, a title Pate grabbed in 1974.

"It would be pretty tough to be on top like he always is," Pate said of Nicklaus, "but I'm gonna try."

Nicklaus shot a 65 Sunday. Yet Pate, a former All-American from the University of Alabama, turned on the afterburners and destroyed Nicklaus, Lyn Lott, third-round leader Bob Wynn and everyone else.

Pate — youngest to win the tourney — shot 69-67-68 the first three days for a tourney total of 207.

Besides Nicklaus at 271, Pate's closest challengers were Lott at 274, Ed Sneed at 275, Wynn and Bob Eastwood at 277. Wynn, who had an eight-under 202 after 54 holes, shot a five-over 75 in the finale over the classy, 6,890-yard course.

Only 17 golfers from the final field of 79 shot par 280 or better for the four days — despite ideal course conditions and weather.

Arnold Palmer, whose first tour triumph was the 1955 Canadian Open and who was among the leaders much of the way this year, wound up at 281, as did Weiskopf. British Open champ Johnny Miller shot 278.

Americans Will Have Tough Time Against USSR

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
MONTREAL (AP) — America's fired-up college kids won't have an easy time avenging the Olympic basketball defeat of four years ago to the Soviet Union, predicts Bill Russell.

"This is a stronger team than the Russians had at Munich," the Basketball Hall of Fame star said in analyzing the expected gold medal showdown Tuesday between the USSR and the USA.

"The Russians are very versatile. They run patterns well. They have an excellent fast break. They are not as stylized and predictable as in the past. They are more flexible, more sophisticated.

finals in order to set up the "Revenge Game."

"I feel sure the Americans and Russians will make the finals," Russell said.

The 6-foot-10 National Basketball Association immortal, who figured in 11 championships as both player and coach with the Boston Celtics before moving to Seattle, attracted considerable attention in the coffee shop of a downtown Montreal hotel.

Repeatedly people sidled up to the table to request an autograph. Repeatedly, all were politely refused.

"I don't sign autographs," Russell said. It's a fetish of his that the public should not lionize sports heroes.

It was natural that Russell should be asked to compare the seasoned Russian team, which has been together for years, with the teams in the United States' pro league, the NBA.

"They could win in the NBA," he answered without hesitation. "I won't say how many games, but they could win the championship. They probably could win the NCAA. They would give any college team a hell of a battle."

"Are there any players on the Russian team that could make the NBA?" Russell was asked.

"You bet," he replied.

Russell said it would be unwise to sell the American team

short, although a number of top college players such as Robert Parish, Leon Douglas and Richard Washington declined to play.

"These kids have good, subtle skills," Russell said of the U.S. team. "They are fundamentally sound with a tremendous attitude. Sure, I think they will be emotionally charged up.

"But not the Russians. They're a machine. The wheels have been working together a long time."

Moses, Wilkins Pace Track Wins

(Continued from page 3)

It was a last-gasp thing. Going into the last event, the Americans hadn't won. Miss Babashoff had collected three silver medals, including one in the exhausting 800 meters just an hour earlier. They were facing the broad-shouldered East German women, winners of all but one event.

And the American girls won it by the touch of Miss Babashoff's fingertips over the East Germans in world record time of 3 minutes, 44.82 seconds.

"I'm very happy with all my medals," Miss Babashoff said. "I did my very best in every race. In the relay, I just got a little more help."

The help came from Jill Strickel, Hacienda Heights, Calif., Kim Peyton, Portland, Ore., and Wendy Boglioli, Ocean City, N.J., each of whom clocked her own fastest time for 100 meters.

But it was the outspoken Miss Babashoff who provided the heroics. Only an hour after the 800 meters she came back to swim the anchor leg and just hold off East Germany's Claudia Hempel.

Petra Thumer of East Germany had to swim a world record 8:37.14 to beat Miss Babashoff in the 800. Shirley was timed in 8:37.59 and Wendy Wenberg, Baltimore, was third in 8:42.

Ulrike Richter of East Germany won the other women's final last night, clocking 2:13.43 for the 200 backstroke with teammate Birgit Treibers and Nancy Garapick of Canada second and third.

Elena Vaytshevskaia of Russia won the women's platform diving with Deborah Wilson, Columbus, Ohio, third.

The American men, even more dominant than the East German women, reeled off two more in a string of victories that became almost routine.

Jim Montgomery, Madison, Wis., took the 100 freestyle in 49.99 and became the first man to crack 50 seconds. Jack Babashoff, Shirley's brother, was second in 50.81. Rod Strachan,

Santa Ana, Calif., won the 400 individual medley in 4:23.68, another world record. Tim McKee, Newton Square, Pa., was second in 4:24.62.

In all, the American men won 12 of the 13 swimming events, set world records in 11 of them and accumulated 12 gold, 10 silver and 5 bronze medals in the strongest performance in the history of the Games.

They were kept from a sweep only by the victory of Scotland's David Wilkie over John Hencken, Santa Clara, Calif., Saturday night in 200 breaststroke.

"We aren't going to cry about that," said 6-foot-6 John Naber, Menlo Park, Calif., who collected four gold medals and a silver.

Hencken's loss came just as the American team seemed on the verge of collapse with the East Germans and Russians taking advantage of one of America's worst days ever to run up a big lead in medals.

But track and field victories by the lanky, 6-foot-2 Moses and massive Mac Wilkins in the discus Sunday, along with the United States' first individual gold in three-day equestrian, by Tad Coffin, helped greatly to restore American prestige.

Bunting Bench Beats Braves

ATLANTA (AP)—Johnny Bench contributed a two-run single in the Cincinnati Reds' 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday night but it was the big catcher's surprise bunt and baserunning that won it for the National League West Division leaders.

Bench's hustle earned right-hander Gary Nolan his 100th career victory despite allowing 10 hits in seven innings.

"That doesn't happen every day," said Nolan of Bench's eighth-inning bunt single. "And he made a heck of a slide, too," scoring the winning run after moving to third on a single and tagging up on a foul pop to first base.

George Foster opened the inning by cracking his 20th home run off loser Bruce Dal Canton, 3-3, before Bench's bunt which came to rest on the third base foul line. Cesar Geronimo singled Bench to third.

Doug Flynn's pop foul fly was caught by Willie Montanez whose throw was cut off by Atlanta shortstop Darrel Chaney. The relay reached catcher Biff Poceroba about the same time as Bench did but a hook slide got him there safely.

"On the bunt, he was on his own," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. "The third

base coach told him to go on the pop. John's a good baserunner. He's not fast, but he anticipates a lot of things."

Foster, the major league runs batted in leader, also drove in another run to give him 81 for the season. Pete Rose also homered for the Reds.

Atlanta exploded for five runs and six hits off Nolan in the second inning with Jerry Royster's single knocking in two. Jim Wynn's 12th home run in the seventh put the Braves ahead 6-5 before the Reds' two-run eighth.

"I would have liked to win the 100th by more than 7-6," said Nolan who is 9-5 this season. "But when you win 100 in the National League you've got to be happy. I struggled the whole game.

"I figured Sparky would stay with me as early as it was, but if we hadn't gotten some runs, I'm sure I would have been gone."

As it is, the Reds are now gone after taking three of the four games in the weekend series.

The Braves face the Los Angeles Dodgers tonight in the first of a three-game series with Carl Morton, 1-7, pitching for Atlanta against Don Sutton, 10-8.



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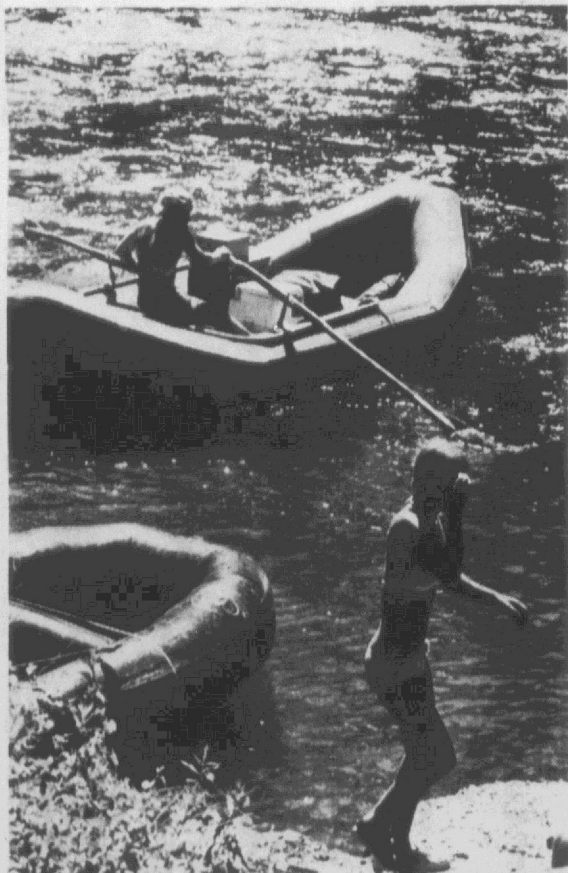
The white water fumes, sprays and sparkles. Tossed along on it, challenging its turbulence, go the rafts. They're crewed by a lighthearted bunch of adventurous vacationers having the time of their lives riding the impatient current. This nine-mile stretch from Camp Nine to Parrott's Ferry on the Stanislaus River near Sonora, Calif., is one of the most popular spots in the state for river-running.

The group shown here in their inflated rafts is making a two-day expedition of it, under the guidance of experienced captains. Other river riders use kayaks for the white water sport. Thousands of visitors a year come to this area for recreation—besides the rapids there are scenic side streams, spectacular limestone cliffs and caves, and relics of Gold Rush days. But now it looks as though the wild Stanislaus will be tamed and the white water stilled: a new high dam is planned and despite protests and delays will probably be completed next year.

AP Newsfeatures.

They're nearly hidden by the spray—but these river riders and their inflated craft are still bubantly shooting the Stanislaus rapids.

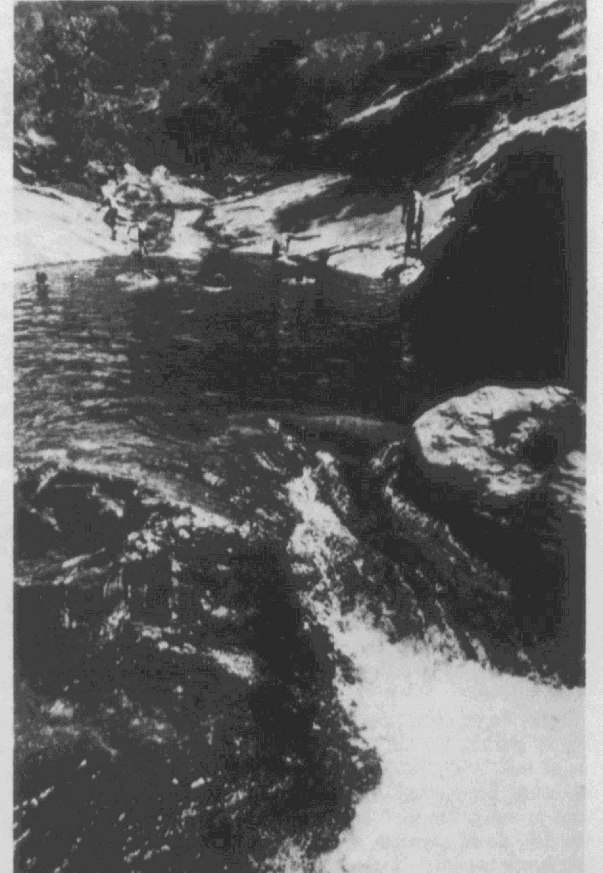
Photographed by Sal Veder.



White water craft: curved, inflated rafts.



Raft Captain Jackie Smithson pilots cargo raft through a bouncy stretch.



Quiet sidestream pool is perfect for a dip.



Boatwoman Suzanne Jordan keeps a rearing cargo raft firmly in control. Crew take turns in passenger and cargo rafts en route.



It's an exciting ride and a beautiful one, challenging the white water on the Stanislaus River run between Camp Nine and Parrott's Ferry.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your creative ideas are excellent today and you are able to put them in motion by an average amount of concentration on them. You can get the goodwill of others now by being more cooperative.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Taking part in a new outlet today could prove most successful. Take no chances with one who has an eye on your assets.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to improve conditions in your home so there will be more harmony in the future. Don't neglect an important business matter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Making new plans with associates can bring about more success in the future. Come to a better understanding with loved ones.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk to a trusted adviser and learn how to stretch your dollars. The evening is fine for entertaining friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are magnetic now and can gain your wishes with relative ease. Accept a worthwhile invitation and make new friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study which of your talents to build up so that you can have more success in the days ahead. Strive to have more rapport with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what you truly desire in life and then take the initial steps in the right direction to gain them. Take needed health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact a higher-up and get the backing needed to start a new project. Participate in a civic affair in which you and others will benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Seek out those persons who can assist you gain an immediate goal. Make long-range plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow your intuition more and you will know how to handle credit matters more intelligently. Show more affection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to get an associate to understand your views and make changes that will bring about more mutual success.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can delve into all that work ahead of you with enthusiasm and do it most efficiently at this time. Gain the approval of higher-ups.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have progressive ideas that will require the right kind of education that will help bring them to fruition. An ideal marriage is denoted here. Your progeny will show great leadership qualities early in life.

Carlin Is Aware Of Ground Rules

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Carlin has this kind of mind. "Ever noticed," he asks, "there aren't many guys in China named Rusty?" A short pause. "Guess the name never caught on over there...."

In September, the 39-year-old comic starts a 13-week gig on CBS' "Tony Orlando and Dawn," doing a five-minute monologue each week. The one-hour variety series appears in "family viewing" time.

Those who've only seen Carlin in concert, discussing such things as dope, bodily functions and how dirty words lose shock value, might consider his coming job coronary time for the CBS censor.

No way. For one thing, the show is taped and tape can be edited. For another, Carlin is a veteran guest performer on TV. He knows discretion is the better part of a return engagement. He's a realist.

"I've always existed within the framework of television because I have an identity outside it as well," he said, referring to the Carlin who performs live in concert halls and on college campuses.

"So when I do TV, I know they have ground rules, I know there are only certain circumstances under which I can function," he told a visitor to the Sunset Blvd. company that records his comedy albums.

He said he suspects CBS will tell him if he's out of line, "but I don't have a lot of subjects I'll stress that'd cause any trouble." His coming TV topics, he said, include time, age, kids and words, particularly words and how people bend them out of shape.

He cited one example, the phrase "nonstop flight." "I don't want to take any of those nonstop flights," he said worriedly. "Get me one that stops at the end of the flight."

Carlin, who started in comedy doing gags for pals on New York's West Side, used to be what's called a cuff-link comic, working top night clubs, doing safe, noncontroversial routines for big bucks.

He wore a suit and tie then. In 1970, when the nation seethed with youthful protest over the Vietnam war and lesser causes, he began casing his largely older, middle-class audience and pondered.

He concluded they weren't for him. He started doing stuff that then was a no-no for top night clubs — drugs, race, Vietnam. He deliberately antagonized patrons, burned his bridges and headed home.

Home was the coffee houses in which he began, havens of no-holds-barred humor. Later, it was the college campus and the concert hall.

His uniform became long hair, T-shirts and blue jeans. Some called this a cynical image change, an effort to get in with the big youth market that soon would have the money, if not the attitudes, of the elders.

Nope, says Carlin: "I just wanted to get back to intelligent audiences. I knew they were all on campuses, so I just headed there."

Eure Raps Demo Rival

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Secretary of State Thad Eure says his Democratic opponent, George W. Breece, reneged on their friendship by running against him in the Aug. 17 primary.

Eure said this Saturday as he rapped Breece during a Democratic party unity gathering. Democratic candidates for governor and other statewide offices attended the North State Caucus to pledge their loyalty to the party's ticket in the November election.

Eure, who has been secretary of state 40 years, complained that he was being outstep by

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24. Whalers' visit
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49. Old measure of length
5. Greek ghost
6. Bitter vetch
7. Metallic element
8. Taxes overdue
9. Positive evidence
10. Compass point
11. Vertex
12. Verlex
17. Possession
19. Overact
20. Official vestment
21. City on the Thames
23. Biblical pronoun
24. Idle talk
25. Firm
26. Afternoon performance
34. Hoard
36. In case
38. Dark plain on the moon
39. And others. Latin
40. Turn traitor
41. Lettuce
42. Superlative ending
43. Wreath
44. Twilight

Farm Scene

By HENRY C. RIDDICK
Agric. Exten. Agent

Tobacco hornworms do not cause as much damage to the tobacco crop as was caused some years ago. During the early fifties, it was not uncommon to have at least two serious hornworm infestations during a single growing season. This was prior to the use of chemical sucker control to help eliminate the need for hand suckering of the tobacco plant.

The suckers that were allowed to grow in the stalk after the harvest was completed provided feed for the hornworms which enabled them to mature. The mature worm then went into the ground to pupate and emerge as a fly the following spring.

Since less suckers have been allowed to grow, less hornworm flies have developed to lay eggs the following year.

Some hornworms are being observed in the tobacco fields now, but this does not mean that all farmers should apply insecticides for hornworm control. Studies have been made showing that applications of insecticides do not pay unless there is at least 10 per cent of the plants that have a hornworm feeding on them that is at least one inch long. In order to check your level of infestation, examine 50 plants selected at random. If there are five hornworms present on the fifty plants examined, you should apply a recommended insecticide.

If insecticide treatment is necessary, be sure to get good coverage in both sides of the tobacco leaves. All leaves should be covered with the insecticide. Consult your agricultural supply dealer or Agricultural Extension Office for recommended insecticides and rate.

Vacation Bible School Starting

Vacation Bible School services are scheduled for July 26 - 30 at Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Every evening at 7:00 p.m. a variety of programs will be given each night centered around the theme, "God's Love Is Jesus." Bible teaching, assorted crafts, and live action dramas will be presented each night.

Rev. Roger Tripp, pastor of the church, will be teaching "The 19 Gifts of The Spirit" to the men. All ages are invited to attend.

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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:
♠AQ106 ♥93 ♦65 ♣QJ643
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ 2 ♦ ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. The auction has taken an awkward turn. You do not have the trump support to raise partner, and if you introduce one of your suits, you would force your side to the three-level (and perhaps higher) on what might prove to be insufficient values. Partner still has a turn—perhaps he can reopen the bidding, in which case you can consider making a forward-going move.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQJ87 ♥83 ♦A1092 ♠5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Bid four spades. Your hand is not strong enough to insist on slam, but you have not yet shown its full value. The fact that you took the trouble to introduce your diamond suit and then removed three no trump to four spades shows a good six-card trump suit and a hand which is suited to slam if partner has the right cards. If slam is there, he will have to have controls in the unbid suit, rather than soft values.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ74 ♥8 ♦A1072 ♠954
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Four diamonds. You have a minimum opening, and nothing has happened to change that. However, it is time to show partner that your previous bid was not a mere preference, but based on a substantial holding in his suit. Don't consider three no trump—if that's where partner wanted to play the hand he could have bid it himself.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J872 ♥10983 ♦K7 ♠A72
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♣ Dble. ?
What action do you take?

A.—Bid two spades. Your hand is just short of the values for a redouble, but you must do something to let partner know that you are not broke. By disregarding the double and making your normal bid—a raise to two spades—partner will understand that you have a useful hand. A raise to three spades in this situation would be preemptive—showing excellent trump support, but little in the way of side value.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ10654 ♥Q ♦K852 ♠62
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass
1 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Bid three spades. As a passed hand two spades would not do justice to your holding, for partner is likely to interpret this as a competitive bid, instead of a try for game. As the auction has developed, you would have been better placed had you bid two spades over partner's one club opening, even though this would have forced your side to the three-level.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK64 ♥72 ♦AQ76 ♠KQ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—One spade. Your hand is in the in-between range—too strong for a one no trump rebid yet not good enough to jump to two no trump, which would show a minimum of 19 points. The solution is to make a simple bid in a new suit at the one-level—partner's response will determine your future course of action.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q107 ♥AQ2 ♦A983 ♠K75
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. Up until now, you have sounded like a person with a very minimum opening bid. Actually, you are at the top of your range for the auction you have conducted, and have excellent support for both of partner's suits. A simple preference of two spades with your hand would be a grave injustice.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ76 ♥KQJ76 ♠6532
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. With such an anemic holding in partner's second suit, suppress the urge to jump raise to four clubs. A temporizing bid of two spades will give partner the opportunity to clarify his hand—if he has the right holding, you will still be able to get to slam in clubs, but there are some hands where we might not want to get beyond three no trump; others where hearts could be the right contract.

(The opening lead is the most important single play in bridge. And Charles Goren's "Opening Leads" will help you substantially increase your winnings. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

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WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	1:00 Young And Tunes	1:30 World Turns
7:30 Make A Deal	2:30 Guiding Light	8:00 Presidents
9:30 All In	3:30 Match Game	9:30 News
11:30 News	4:00 Tattletales	11:30 Movie
TUESDAY	6:00 Car Today	6:30 News
8:00 Morning News	7:00 Truth Or Dare	9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Rice Right	8:00 Presidents	11:00 Gumbi
11:30 Love Of	7:30 MASH	11:30 Search For
11:35 Graham Kerr	10:00 Switch	12:30 Search For

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:30 Hollywood	12:00 News Noon
7:00 Races	12:30 Gong Show	7:30 News
8:00 Nat. Geo.	1:00 Somersat	8:57 News Update
9:00 News Update	1:30 Days of Lives	10:00 News
11:30 Tonight	2:30 Doctors	11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY	4:30 Bewitched	5:00 Wild West
5:30 Cat Raves	6:00 NBC News	7:00 Today
7:00 Today	7:00 Fam Affair	7:25 News
7:25 News	7:30 Name Tune	7:50 News
8:30 Today	8:57 News Update	9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 News Update	10:00 City of Angels	10:30 High Rollers
11:00 Fortune	11:30 Tonight	

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	1:00 Ryan's	1:30 Rhythms
6:30 Boone	2:00 Pyramid	2:30 Bank
7:30 Olympics	3:00 Hospital	3:30 News
11:45 Columbia	4:00 Filmstones	4:30 Gilligan
TUESDAY	4:50 Tidings	5:00 Griffin
7:30 America	5:30 News	6:00 News
9:00 Montage	6:30 Boone	6:50 News
10:00 Woman	7:30 Olympics	11:00 News
11:00 Edge Night	11:30 Olympics	12:30 Hot Seat
11:30 Happy	11:45 Mystery	12:30 Children
	1:15 News	

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	5:30 Electric	6:00 Zoom
6:30 Your Future	6:30 Book Beat	7:00 Candidates
7:00 Tennis	6:00 NC People	6:30 Sport, Mile
TUESDAY	3:30 Erice	4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street	10:30 Woman	

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE
4 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 34 (FARMVILLE HWY.)
NOW SHOWING
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Liquid Lips
Starring
JOHN C. HOLMES
as JOHNNY WADD
MONIQUE STARR
MIKE WELDON
ENJIL VON BERGDORFF
COLOR - RATED X
CALL FOR SHOWTIME 756-0848

PLAZA Cinema 1
NOW SHOWING!
BURT REYNOLDS
"GATOR"
SHOWS > 2:30-4:40
> 4:50-9:00
PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION

PLAZA Cinema 2
NOW SHOWING!
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
RESTRICTED
SHOWS > 2:00-4:30
> 7:00-9:30

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
NOW SHOWING!
FUTUREWORLD
where you can't tell the mortals from the machines...
SHOWS DAILY 1-3-5-7-9
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

PLANSIES
YOU HAVEN'T HEARD WHAT THAT KID'S BEEN CALLING ME HAVE YOU SIR?
WELL, YOU JUST LISTEN... HE'S RIGHT BEHIND ME... YOU JUST LISTEN...
PSST! HI, LAMBCAKE!
LAMBCAKE?
POW! LAMBCAKE?

B.C.
ENTERING THE OLYMPICS THIS YEAR?
DARN RIGHT!
WHAT'S YOUR STRONGEST EVENT?
THE 'ONION-PUT.'

NIBBIN
SON, I WON'T BE ABLE TO GIVE YOU YOUR ALLOWANCE THIS WEEK.
BUT I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING BETTER THAN MONEY. A PAT ON THE BACK!
I'D LIKE A PAT-ON-THE-BACK'S WORTH OF CANDY, PLEASE.

BLONDIE
DAGWOOD WON'T MIND IF I BORROW TEN DOLLARS.
BLONDIE!!
PUT THAT TEN DOLLARS BACK!
HE'S GOT EYES IN THE BACK OF HIS WALLET!

BETLE BAILEY
PEOPLE WORK BETTER WITH ENCOURAGEMENT THAN WITH CRITICISM. I CALL IT EMPATHY.
YES, CHARLAN.
THAT'S NOT AS BAD AS USUAL, BETLE.
WHAT DO YOU CALL THAT?
LEANING OVER BACKWARDS.

THE PHANTOM
THE QUEEN OF KULA-KUL!
YOU'RE NOT GOING ANYWHERE, MYSTERY MAN! YOU REFUSED MY THRONE... YOU REFUSED MY LOVE!
TRUE...
YOU CAN'T DO THAT TO ME!
FOOL! DIE!

JULIET JONES
INVOLVING LIFE, DEATH—AND THE FUTURE OF EVE JONES—GOES ON BEHIND THESE FORBIDDING WALLS...
OR WHAT MOTHER?
YOU HAVE A LIMITED CHOICE, MY SON... EITHER YOU RELEASE EVE OR —
SOONER OR LATER BENEDICT WILL HAVE TO UNLOCK THAT DOOR TO BRING YOU FOOD AND MEDICINE... WHEN HE DOES... I WIN!

TICE
DRIVE-IN - AYDEN HIGHWAY
ENDS TUES. - ADM. \$1.50
JAWS
See it Again with Your Eyes Open
Also The Great Waldo Pepper
9:00

KIDDIE MATINEE
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
10:00 A.M.
This Week
Don Knotts
in
"How To Frame A Fig"

Selected By Amer. Party

RALEIGH (AP) — Richard Vanderpool, a Wilson building contractor, will be the American party's candidate for governor of North Carolina in the November election.

He and several other candidates were selected at a second session of the state party's nominating convention Saturday. At the first session April 3 three congressional candidates were nominated.

Arlis Pettyjohn of Boonville, state party chairman, was nominated for lieutenant governor. Others chosen were: T. Mac Long of Statesville, secretary of state; Dr. Arthur Nuhrah, history professor at Gardner-Webb College, superintendent of public instruction; Ed Drury, a Thomasville farmer and locomotive engineer, secretary of agriculture, and Robert Bennett of Wilmington, commissioner of labor.

State Elections Director Alex Brock said the party has until Aug. 1 to certify the names with the state Board of Election.

Vanderpool, in accepting the nomination, said, "I want to reduce the authority of government over the businessman and farmer, particularly that authority coming from Washington."

Ingredients To Flavor Tobacco

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Sugar, cocoa, licorice — a recipe for a new candy bar? No. Cigarette companies use these ingredients to enhance tobacco flavor. Expert smokers, like wine tasters, regularly taste cigarette blends to assure uniform quality, according to R. J. Reynolds Tobacco.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Eva Langley Jones, 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 Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.
This the 7th day of July, 1976.
Joe Clark
Route 1, Box 205
Osweego, S.C. 29121
Administrator
Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
P.O. Box 5043
Greenville, N.C.
Attorney
July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mammoth Brewing, Jr., 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 Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.
This the 7th day of July, 1976.
Carr Elizabeth Brewington
801 Ward St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administrator
Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
P.O. Box 5043
Greenville, N.C. Attorney
July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 1976

Classified Ads



THE THINGS YOU WANT come your way faster with Want Ads.
Dial 752-6166

SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE BOOK on the Transcendental Meditation program (6 months New York Times best seller) for all who attend free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Wednesday, July 28 at 8 p.m. at the Tar River Estates party room on the north end of Elm Street.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

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

BUICK CENTURY LUXUS 1974. Blue 4 door sedan, 19,400. V-8, excellent condition. 758-5672.

BUICK 1973 CENTURY. One owner, 30,000 actual miles, air, power steering, power brakes. 758-1307.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

CHEVROLET 1972 IMPALA. 4 door, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, radial tires. 756-3654 or 756-4401.

CHRYSLER 1976 Cordoba, loaded with extras. 753-2590.

DATSUN STATIONWAGON 1975. Air conditioned, low mileage. 758-3125 from 8-30 to 5.

1975 DATSUN B 210 Hatchback. Assume loan. After 5:30. 758-0053.

FORD 1976 ELITE. Air conditioned, power steering, AM-FM stereo. Call 756-6266 after 5 p.m.

FORD 1973 Gold green Maverick Grabber. Excellent condition. 3 speed, 302 engine, high back bucket seats, air conditioned, 73,000 miles, 8 track tape player with FM radio. 1-792-1709 after 5:30. Williamston.

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

JUNK CARS — FREE PICKUP. Any description, any amount within 10 miles of Greenville. Phone 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 752-4583. Monday Friday.

AGB. 1974 white convertible. AM-FM radio, new tires, spoke wheels, 34,200 miles, very good condition, \$3700 or best offer. 752-3608 between 9-30 and 5-30 or 752-2775 between 6 and 8.

OLDS 98 1972. Fully equipped, luxurious sedan, set of new tires. Good condition. Call 753-4234 or 758-4250 after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1974. Will sell for wholesale price. By owner. Call 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. 756-1133.

TOYOTA 1974. 26,000 miles, tinted windows, air conditioned, new tires. 756-4346 after 6.

YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS when one of our friendly Ad-Visors helps you place your Classified Ad!

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 SUPER BEETLE. Excellent condition, clean, \$1800. 753-2149 after 6.

13 Boats For Sale

1975 DIXIE 15' 10". Calhoun hull. Accessories included. \$1700 or trade for 15' travel trailer. 756-7731 or 752-6287.

VENTURE 24 SAILBOAT. Main, jib, Genoa, winches, pulpit, head, cushioned carpet, quality, 9.8 Mercury. Trailer. \$5300. 756-7480.

17 FOOT WELLCRAFT, deep V, 65 HP. Mercury, Cox trailer. All A-1 condition. 753-3520.

13 Boats For Sale

19' MERRIMAC HULL with deck, needs finishing. \$500. 758-5172 after 7.

BASS BOAT. 15 foot Steury, 70 HP Evinrude, excellent condition, depth finder, compass, live well, and other extras. \$2900. 753-4481 after 6.

LASER SAILBOAT (1974) plus Murray trailer, excellent condition. Great buy, \$600. Call 756-7218 between 7-9 p.m. only.

USED 17' SUPER GAME FISHER boat, 6 HP Mercury motor and trailer. \$350. 794-2103 after 6.

14 FOOT STARCRRAFT, new Long trailer, 55 HP Johnson motor. \$1600. 758-1916, 752-1223.

7 1/2 MERCURY OUTBOARD. 7 foot Sea King boat and trailer. 758-2344.

23 FOOT FIBERGLASS with twin 150 HP Mercury outboards, fully equipped for offshore fishing. 752-1346.

SAILBOAT. Clipper, 21', sleeps 4, excellent family boat, running lights, 5 1/2 HP Evinrude, trailer. \$3900. 756-7285.

14 Campers For Sale

BANNER TRUCK CAMPER. 10 1/2', self-contained, sleeps 4. 753-2598 after 5 p.m.

1973 STEURY POPUP CAMPER. Stove and ice box. 752-6947 after 5:30.

15 Cycles For Sale

1975 550 HONDA. Low mileage, extra, can be seen at 111 Oakdale Road in Oakdale Subdivision after 5:30.

1975 HONDA 360 with extras. Showroom condition. \$675 firm. 758-4849.

74 HONDA CL 200. Excellent condition, only 1800 miles. Small utility trailer with removable motorcycle rack. 752-1057 after 5.

1974 CB 550-FOUR, Honda. Need to sell, \$1050. 752-2353.

1975 HONDA CB-500 T. BROWN, sissy bar, crash bars, 6,000 miles. \$1000. 758-5625.

1971 HONDA CL 100. Good condition. 752-6891.

1970 NORTON 750. 8 over front end, raked, 500 x 16 rear tire. Runs good, but needs a little work. Must sell, \$600. 752-5950.

1973 YAMAHA 650. Blue metallic, less than 7000 miles, perfect condition. 752-6333.

1970 HONDA 750. Runs great, needs tank and a few other cosmetic items. Must sell. \$750. 752-5950.

16 Trucks For Sale

1974 BLUE CHEVY 10 VAN. Keystone rims, wide radial tires, unique customized interior. Craig power play tape deck, 30 tapes. Must sell. 746-4520.

JEEP WAGONER 1974. Many extras, 25,000 miles. \$4200. 758-1853 after 5.

1973 CHEVROLET SUPER CHEYENNE with camper shell. Air conditioned, chrome rims, high flotation tires. 825-7641 days, 825-0741 after 5.

1970 FORD 302. Automatic transmission, good condition, \$1725. 753-3643 after 5.

DODGE CUSTOM VAN. Air conditioned, stereo, paneled, carpet. \$1350. 752-2831.

21 DOGS & PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. 4 white, 2 brown, 2 black. 758-3492 anytime.

OLD ENGLISH SHEPDOG for sale. Male, 4 months old, registered. Call 758-4987.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES. 2 very young male cats. 1 young male dog, medium size, cocker. 756-0171.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES and other dogs. 752-1037.

AKC REGISTERED SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies. 6 weeks. After 9, 758-9925.

BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREE ENGLISH SETTER puppies. 7 weeks old, champion bloodlines. Females. \$50. Males. \$65. B.B. Drum. 756-0914.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

New England Seafood; live and frozen. THE LOBSTER POT, East 5th St., near Charlotte St., Washington. Open 4-6 p.m. Weekdays; 3-6 Saturdays; Sundays Call 946-3475. Free recipes for delicious dining!

Budget Specials

Down Payment Payment

1972 FIAT 128 Blue. Stock no. 2724-B \$1298 \$30 \$51

1970 FORD MAVERICK Red. Stock no. 2933-A \$1298 \$30 \$51

1970 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr. Gray. Stock no. R-3030 \$1198 \$30 \$47

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA Red. Stock no. P-3115. \$1198 \$30 \$47

1969 FIAT 128 Blue. Stock no. 2713-B. \$898 \$25 \$36

1971 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE Stock No. 3058-A \$898 \$25 \$36

1966 BUICK RIVIERA Stock No. 3164-A \$898 \$25 \$36

1968 FORD FAIRLANE Stock No. 2706-B \$798 \$25 \$33

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS Stock No. R-2958 \$798 \$25 \$33

1968 FORD LTD Stock No. D-2883-B \$698 \$25 \$29

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Stock No. P-2994-A \$698 \$25 \$29

1965 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Stock no. D-3221-A. \$598 \$25 \$29

1967 DODGE POLARA Stock No. 2805-A \$498 \$20 \$28

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA Stock No. 2891-B \$498 \$20 \$28

1965 OLDS JETSTAR Stock No. 2619-D \$398 \$20 \$23

1961 VOLKSWAGEN Stock No. 527 PB \$348 \$20 \$20

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA Beige. Stock no. 2890-C. \$298 \$20 \$18

\$1298 Deferred Payment \$1887 APR 24.24

\$1198 Deferred Payment \$1729 APR 24.76

\$898 Deferred Payment \$1480 APR 25.19

\$898 Deferred Payment \$1332 APR 26.75

\$798 Deferred Payment \$1221 APR 27.51

\$698 Deferred Payment \$1073 APR 28.73

\$598 Deferred Payment \$879 APR 30.33

\$498 Deferred Payment \$700 APR 32.17

\$398 Deferred Payment \$573 APR 34.19

\$298 Deferred Payment \$500 APR 37.07

\$298 Deferred Payment \$432 APR 38.00

Cars priced \$1298 to \$498 are financed for 37 months.

Cars priced \$598 are financed for 30 months.

Cars priced \$498 to \$348 are financed for 24 months.

No Life Insurance

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

Tarheel Toyota

109 TRADE ST. PHONE 756-3231

Dealer No. 3035

25 EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
FULL TIME COUNTER PERSON apply in person Jerry's Sweet Shop, Pitt Plaza.

LEGAL SECRETARY Experience preferred; good typing and shorthand necessary. Send resume to Secretary, P.O. Drawer 15, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC. Experienced only. Apply in person or call 1-823-3174 at Tom Toggis, Conolee, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake man or woman with neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no lay offs. Earning opportunity of \$125 to \$150 per week. Advancement. Education or experience not important. 756-3861 after 2.

Experienced sewing machine operators needed immediately. Good pay, good benefits. Apply at Lisa's, Inc., Grifton N.C.

CAFETERIA MANAGER needed for employment August 27. Experience in institutional food service desirable. Apply to principals of following schools: G.R. Whitfield, Grimesland; W.H. Robinson, Winterville; Bethel Elementary, Bethel. Or apply to Mrs. Ware, 752-4106. Applications must be made by August 2.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experienced. Prefer formal training, Greenville area. Send resume and references to P.O. Box 3275, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

PERSONS TO INSTALL ROOFING and storm windows. C.L. Lupton Company, 752-6116.

SECRETARY

Wanted experienced secretary for manufacturing office position. This is a challenging job with good pay and pleasant working conditions. Position requires good typing skills, use of dictaphone and general office work.

Call 752-2111

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment. All replies confidential.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION planning extensive expansion program in need of 2 persons with cars to train for managerial positions. \$100-\$150 per week average earnings while training for positions that can pay \$12,500 to \$18,000 per year within 12 months. Interviews will be held at the Ramada Inn, Monday July 26 between 5-7. No phone calls please. Ask for Mr. John C. Sandford.

CHALLENGING ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION for registered nurse in a nursing home setting. Must have supervisory experience and an understanding of nursing administration. Call Mr. Parker at 758-4121.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Owner Operator Dissatisfied?
Too many deadhead miles, no freight, not making a profit? We have more freight than we can move. PRELOADED trailer pools and currently pay 61.9 per cent of line haul revenue, PLUS a 3 per cent performance bonus, with 90 per cent settlement in the field, 30 per cent in advance, 60 per cent after delivery. For more information call, toll free 800-331-3081 NATIONAL TRAILER CONVOY FREIGHT DIVISION

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?
CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

26 Help Wanted

WANTED—PARTTIME HELP, afternoons only, 4 days a week, typing and general office work. 752-7978.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS! Need several individuals for full time work during Fall quarter. If interested, call Fred Webb, Inc., 758-2141.

SALESPERSON to cover Eastern North Carolina for old established farm equipment firm. Send resume. Farm Equipment, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Secretary with bookkeeping experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume: Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

AUTO MECHANIC needed at once, 2 years experience and tools. Apply to Kenneth Evans or A.E. Porter at Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 3 miles west of Greenville on No. 264, Greenville, N.C.

27 Work Wanted

BRICK MASONS WANTED, 3 years experience necessary. 752-4090.

JACKSON'S UPHOLSTERY. Thousands of yards of fabric for sale. All types upholstery and refinishing. 758-3276 or 758-1505.

BROWN'S PAINTING AND ROOFING. Interior and exterior, all roof tops. No job too small. 756-2008.

WOMAN WOULD like to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

GOOD CARPENTER for hire. Excellent references, no job too small. 756-1304.

PAINTING INSIDE AND OUTSIDE. Reasonable prices, all work guaranteed. 752-6740.

30 FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment
1973 LONG BULK HARVESTER, big tires with 4 trailers. Long slick harvester. John Deere B. Super A with new type cultivators. Call 753-2598 after 5 p.m.

LONG EAST-OVER TOBACCO HARVESTER. Used one season. 752-6245.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

HOUSE AND YARD SALE, July 31 at 10 a.m. Moving, must sell sleeper sofa, chest freezer, 6 foot patio door, crib, stroller, double and single mattresses, dresser, lawn mower and many other items. 101 Chipaway Drive. 758-0481.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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C.L. LUPTON CO.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?
CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

32 Garage-Yard Sale

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

47 Mobile Homes For Sale
3 LATE MODEL 10 x 30 mobile homes and city lot off of Fifth Street. 756-2233.
 1974 12 x 44, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer, \$300 down and assume loan. Call 756-3461 after 6.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, 12 x 65 752-6393.
 1978 HAVELOCK 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms with air conditioning. \$3495. Call 756-4113 or 756-2525.
 12 x 46, 1969, 3 BEDROOMS, with air conditioning. Partially furnished. \$3450. 756-4113 or 756-2525.
 1975 WELLINGTON 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, air conditioner, washer and dryer. Small equity and assume payments. 752-2390.
 12 x 65 BUCKINGHAM. Unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, assume payments. 746-4725.
 SHADY KNOLL Trailer Park, 12 x 44, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, \$700 down and take up low payments. 752-7373 anytime.
 TRAILER AND/OR LOT for sale. 756-0104 or 746-3086 after 6 p.m.
 \$12,500 will buy this 3 bedroom mobile home and 100 foot x 140 foot shady lot. Owner will finance. D.G. Nichols Agency for appointment. 752-4012.
 1974 RITZCRAFT, 12 x 65, washer and dryer, \$200 down. Call Paul at 756-5461 or ask for Myra at 756-4272.
 12 x 60 CHAMPION 1975. Completely furnished, \$200 and assume payments. 752-4609.

58 Houses For Sale
 UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Only a few of these attractive antique brick homes left. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath layout, in an ideal neighborhood adjacent to churches, schools, playground and tennis courts. Swimming pool. \$21,500, sales price. \$1100 down. 752-0152.
3 BEDROOMS, near Winterville. No city tax, central heat and air, fireplace, outside workshop. 756-6752.
YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices start at \$4,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3300.
FOR SALE BY OWNER, New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house in Ayden with carpet, central heat and air. \$34,900. 746-6394.
OWNER MOVING. Must sell. Good loan assumption on this 2 story 3 bedroom home featuring large den with fireplace, foyer, dining room, living room, large kitchen with eat in area. Central air and carpet. Less than 1 year old and beautifully decorated. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes. 752-6535.
 218 NORTH HARDING. Perfect home for young couple. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, appliances, refrigerator and range. Well maintained, close to university. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc. 752-6163. Nights, Lee F. Ball, 756-3768.
WESTHAVEN, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch on large wooded corner lot. Many extras. \$48,500. By owner. 756-4532.
BELVEDERE. Located on extra large corner lot with lots of trees, 3 bedroom brick home, has den with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, kitchen with built-in appliances, living room, dining room, intercom system, carpet and central air. All for \$44,900. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes. 752-6535.
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 Lot Tenth & Cedar Lane 198' x 197' Ideal Commercial.
 Lot on 264—2 miles east of Grimesland bordered by 264, SR 1570 and Norfolk-Southern Railroad. Approximately 3 acres of land. Price \$15,000.
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 Lot Tenth & Cedar Lane 198' x 197' Ideal Commercial.
 Lot on 264—2 miles east of Grimesland bordered by 264, SR 1570 and Norfolk-Southern Railroad. Approximately 3 acres of land. Price \$15,000.
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Wild Horse Protection Law Doing Job Too Well

By BILL MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
RENO, Nev. (AP) — A five-year-old federal law protecting wild horses has done its job too well, leaving government officials and horse lovers to try to figure out how to cope with a steadily growing herd of the animals.

The Bureau of Land Management, the federal agency responsible for enforcing the 1971 Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burro Act, estimates that there are more than 60,000 wild horses across the nation with more than half of them in Nevada.

The wild horse population in-

creases by about 20 per cent a year and official say it is putting severe pressure on public rangelands, where the horses must compete with grazing livestock and wildlife.

The bureau estimates that 8,000 to 10,000 horses would have to be removed from the range each year to keep populations at the current level. The agency is limited by law on the methods it can use to catch the horses and it says that rounding up each animal would cost \$300 to \$400.

Ranchers want the horses sharply reduced in numbers — some of them don't care how. Even horse protection groups

agree there are too many of the animals. But the groups say they will stick to their vows to see that the horses are protected and, if taken off the range, not mistreated in any way.

"If someone would come forward and offer to work out a compromise that is acceptable, we would sit down with them and talk," says Velma "Wild Horse Annie" Johnston, head of Wild Horse Organized Assistance — WHOA. But, she added, "We have a responsibility to the public not to relinquish the position we've held for all these years."

A New Mexico court ruled last year that the horse-protec-

tion law was unconstitutional and said states should have control over wild horses. But the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the decision earlier this month and upheld the right of the federal government to control horses.

The ruling "left us with just about an impossible situation," says Ed Rowland, Nevada state director for the Bureau of Land Management. "The law is virtually impossible to manage as it is now constituted."

The law allows the bureau to keep the horse population at 1971 levels, but gives the agency virtually no tools to use in capturing the animals and removing them from the range.

The only realistic method is "water trapping," in which corrals are built around water holes and the horses are caught when they come to drink. That method has been used to remove about 350 horses from the Stone Cabin Valley in central Nevada, but the bureau says it will not work over the long run on a large scale.

"We're not going to be able to catch the horses except where water is a factor," Rowland says. Where adequate water is available, horses won't come near the traps.

Once the horses are caught, the federal government's "Adopt A Horse" program takes over and private parties

can take the animals into their homes for noncommercial purposes. The federal government retains ownership.

"It is a terrifically awkward and expensive program to administer," says Rowland, noting the government must conduct background checks on applicants and regularly check on the welfare of the horses.

Mrs. Johnston and Rowland agree the adoption program is not limitless and eventually the saturation point will be reached where no more horses can be placed with individuals.

The only alternative, said Mrs. Johnston is destruction of the animals. "When the saturation point is reached and the

time comes that some horses have to be destroyed, we can say we've done everything humanly possible to avoid it," she said.

The law permits the killing of horses when no other means of reducing the excess population is available. Current laws do not allow the sale of excess animals or their removal from one area to another.

One bill now pending in Congress would allow the bureau to sell or donate excess animals, with the condition that they receive humane handling and are disposed of humanely.

The bureau says it would welcome such legislation, but says a better solution would be crea-

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Hoffa Probe Is Still Going On

DETROIT (AP) — Three more witnesses are scheduled to appear Wednesday before the grand jury that for nearly a year has been studying the disappearance of former Teamsters Union boss James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa disappeared last July 30, and the court appearance of the three, all affiliated with Union City, N.J. Teamsters Local 560, comes just two days before the anniversary.

Investigators from the FBI and U.S. Justice Department Organized Crime Strike Force say they have an overall picture of the case. But U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dam said, "There are no indictments around the corner ... We have not reached a stone wall; it's an active investigation, but a very complex one."

The most popular theory about the labor leader's disappearance is that he was slain and it somehow had to do with his efforts to regain control of the 2.3-million member International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Karen Schnable, a Local 560 secretary, and business agents Paul Ciampi and Armand Castellito are being granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony.

Government prosecutors have said in open court that they plan to question the witnesses on the whereabouts last July 30 of Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano and Local 560 official Salvatore Briguglio.

Provenzano, secretary-treasurer of Local 560, is one of the men Hoffa believed he was on his way to meet the day he disappeared. Provenzano has denied he had an appointment with Hoffa that day. He says he was playing cards in Local 560's gameroom.

Briguglio is one of three men federal prosecutors say an informant named as Hoffa's abductors and presumed killers. Briguglio's alibi is the same as Provenzano's.

Thirteen students from the Greenville area are currently attending the 1976 Governor's School of North Carolina.

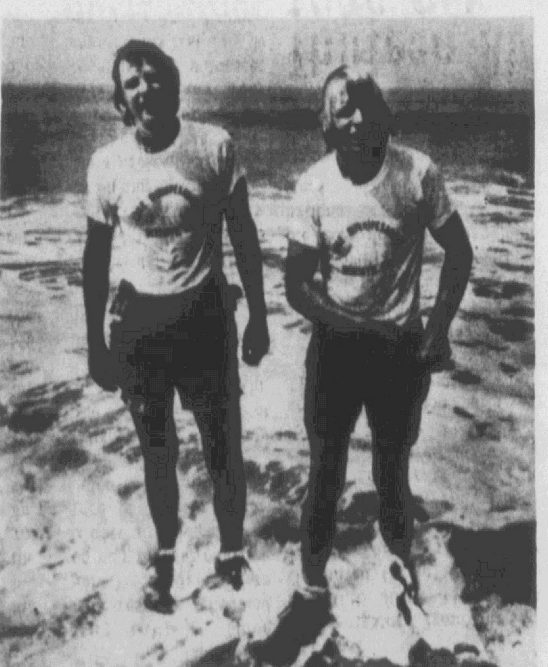
Administered by the State Department of Public Instruction, the Governor's School is a six week residential program involving 400 intellectually gifted North Carolina High School students in a curriculum emphasizing 20th century theory in ten areas of academics and performing arts. The 14th session of the Governor's School is again meeting on the Salem College campus.

The following area students are attending Governor's School: Timothy Caspar, Bobby Kim, Jim Kittrell, David Sorwell, Nam J Kim, Monica Lee and Jennifer O'Neal of Greenville; Martha Bennett of Farmville; Guyla Corbett of Windsor; Jan Whitehurst of Snow Hill; Gary Gurkin of Williamston; and Lynn Mobley of Robertsonville.

CONGRESS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 41st International Eucharistic Congress will be held here Aug. 1-8.

The Congress is the first scheduled in the United States in 30 years.



SEA TO SEA WALK—George Hornell, left, and Scott King, both from New Hampshire, emerge from a plunge in the Pacific at the end of a long 3,261 mile walk from the Atlantic coast in Portland, Maine. The 123-day walk, started March 15, was to demonstrate a non-commercial way of celebrating the U.S. bicentennial by showing people how difficult it was for the settlers who "paved the way for all of us to enjoy the freedoms we have." (AP Wirephoto)

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854	20	1,562	126	64	17,080	1,000
1,115	5	1,274	99	49	5,375	500
1,976	2	719	55	28	3,952	200
14,596	1	86	7	3	12,596	100
20,707	1 in 69	1 in 5	1 in 2.8	1 in 3.3	1 in 2.8	\$75,000

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A&P ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE SAVE 10c 4 ROLL PK. 59¢

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SWEET & JUICY NECTARINES 3 lbs. \$1.00

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