

Colorado Rescuers Turn To Looking For Dead

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Eight helicopters flew into Big Thompson Canyon today, their crews making a followup visual sweep for flood survivors, as ground teams assembled to renew the search among mud slides and debris for the dead. The fatality count stood at 82, but authorities feared the toll would climb far higher. Air rescue operations were halted abruptly early Monday night after officials said they had flown out all known survivors who wished to leave the devastated canyon. An estimated 135 persons told rescuers they wanted to stay in motels and mountain homes on high ground where they had ample food and water. But 10 of those, at Park Ter-

race Motel about six miles up the canyon toward Estes Park, changed their minds after spending their third night after the flood in the wet and cold Rocky Mountains, said Capt. John Englebert, chief of operations for the Larimer County Sheriff's Department. He said they are to be flown out today. Contrary to predictions by the National Weather Service, skies were blue and bright over the canyon today, and an Air Force pilot at a makeshift helicopter landing pad in a farmer's field said flying conditions were "outstanding." E. M. Stiger of the U.S. Forest Service said repeated trips over the 30-mile canyon showed no signs of critically injured persons along the Big Thomp-

son River. The emphasis today for the first time was on recovering the dead. Cathy Saylor of the sheriff's department said 62 bodies had been brought out of the canyon and 20 others were pinpointed inside but not recovered. Larimer County Sheriff Robert Watson said the death figure could reach 200. "Who knows what's buried in all this silt? Some farmer will dig down in his corn patch some day and find a body," the sheriff said. Flying close to the craggy canyon walls, military helicopter pilots Monday evening ferried to safety all remaining survivors who wanted to leave. The popular Colorado Rockies

vacation spot had been turned into a death trap by a torrential downpour Saturday night. "Some survivors refused to leave their mountain homes," Watson said. "They were in good shape and thought they could do more good where they were." Besides the 77 confirmed dead, authorities said 260 persons were injured, an estimated 559 were unaccounted for, and the search for the dead was just beginning. Officials said the 12-foot wall of water unleashed by the flood was so powerful that many of the dead were found with their bodies stripped of clothing. One body was found 15 miles downstream from the canyon mouth. "All the bodies will never be recovered," said Watson, who earlier had refused to estimate how high the death toll might reach, saying he feared public "panic and hysteria." President Ford declared the 2,700-square mile county a federal disaster area Monday, making local residents eligible for federal relief assistance. But Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm said it would take three years and \$10 million just to rebuild U.S. 34, the once-scenic route that wound 30 miles down the canyon from Estes Park east to Loveland. The road ran beside the Big Thompson River, and little remained of it. Monday's evacuation flights brought to 1,000 the number of persons lifted from the canyon since the airlift started early Sunday morning. More flights were planned as a precaution. Helicopter pilots said they were so busy dodging other helicopters in the canyon that they might have overlooked some-

one. As the survivors emerged from helicopters at a landing zone here, ground crews scur-

ried in white jackets to meet them. They were taken by bus to an evacuation center at Loveland High School, where the personal tales unfolded. Nancy Witte, 30, Fort Yukon, Alaska, said the area near the Rocky Mountain National Park looked like "the creation of the world before roads were put in, before bridges were put in, before anything was put in." Others emerging grimy and mud-soaked reported that communities along the winding stretch of scenic canyon — Drake, Glen Comfort, Cedar Grive, Modway and Glen Haven — were transformed into piles of debris and mud. For some of the survivors at the evacuation center, there were joyous reunions with loved ones. For others, the waiting continued, another 24 hours gone and still no word. Phyllis Conley, her face grim and strained, waited to learn the fate of her husband, a policeman from Colorado Springs, Colo. "I think it's just a matter of time," she said. "Unless circumstances completely overwhelmed him, he's up there." The more than 50 bodies that had been recovered were brought to makeshift morgues, where the grim task of identification had barely begun. At least 20 other bodies had been spotted in the canyon but had not been recovered. Only a few of the dead had been identified by nightfall. They included four members of a national Crusade for Christ retreat at Estes Park. Thirty members of the group had been rescued. Three more were still listed as missing. Although the weather improved over Big Thompson Canyon on Monday, officials were worried about two other areas of the state also hard hit by thunderstorms.

HELPING HAND—Members of the Colorado National Guard help persons across the Big Thompson River. The river raged out of its banks Saturday night, killing more than 75 persons, injuring hundreds and leaving several more trapped in the canyon. (AP Wirephoto)



BOARD BUS . . . Don Collier, Greenville of Chamber of Commerce president, middle; Ed Walker, Chamber Manager, right, and John Shannonhouse, chairman of the Chamber's Retail Trade Committee, board the GREAT bus Tuesday with Chamber of Commerce board of directors. (Reflector photo by Susan Quinn)

19 Lives Lost To Mystery Disease

By PAUL CARPENTER Associated Press Writer HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A mysterious disease has taken the lives of 19 persons who attended an American Legion convention last month and hospitalized 52 others, a state official said today. State Health Secretary Leonard Bachman told a news conference that doctors and researchers still haven't identified the disease, which has symptoms of fever, headaches, chest pains and lung congestion. "I think it is most likely a virus, but virus pneumonia is the closest I'd call it now," Bachman said. But Dr. Jay Satz, head of the state health department's immunology division, said a bacteria could have caused the illness. Other authorities have suggested swine flu as the possible cause, and investigators from the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta were here trying to isolate the cause of the deaths. Bachman refused to release the names of the three latest victims. "It may take some time to find all the victims," Bachman said earlier. "I don't think we've gotten all the deaths yet." The ages of the 16 dead identified earlier ranged in age from 39 to 82. At least one death has been recorded as pneumonia. Autopsies have been ordered in many of the deaths.

All of the victims suffered the same symptoms, which included fever of up to 107 degrees. "I've never seen anything like it," said Bachman. Blood samples and throat swabbings from the victims were sent to state health laboratories in Philadelphia and flown to the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta for tests. It will take two to three days to grow cultures from the samples. These cultures could lead to identification of the disease. Cases of the illness were reported throughout the state. All the persons affected had attended the three-day legion convention in Philadelphia that ended July 24. The first reports of illness came last Monday; the first death last Friday. It was the mounting death toll Monday that alarmed public health officials. Bachman was asked if it could be swine flu. "That's a possibility," he said. "We're trying to pin it down, but we don't know right now. But there's no reason to panic, everyone should realize that."

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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.

FATAL STRETCH
My six-year-old daughter and her grandmother, my wife's mother, were among six persons killed in an automobile accident on U.S. 70 near Dover in Craven County Sunday before last. The pavement's bad and there are six-inch drop-offs in places on this stretch. I am willing to do anything in my power to see that this road is improved so no other family will have to go through what we have. I'd like to enlist Hotline's help. J. V.

Hotline talked with Les Haislip, Assistant Division Engineer of the State Department of Transportation. The State is charged with the maintenance of all roads within the state, except municipal streets. "This is clearly an inadequate road," Haislip said. "It's only 20 feet wide, yet it carries beach traffic plus much local traffic. A four-lane highway to replace the 26.8-mile stretch from James City to Dover is under construction now and as soon as it's completed, this will be only a service road carrying a much, much decreased volume of traffic. In the meantime, though, our maintenance people in this area started building up the shoulders last week and we've directed them to continue as long as is necessary and to see that special attention is given this stretch until the four-lane can be completed." Haislip said he knows that this action, taken after such a tragedy, is of small comfort to your family. Hotline, too, senses the inadequacy of any action taken now. However, though Craven County is not the area in which we usually work, we're more than willing to do anything necessary to try to help. Please let us know if there are any further contacts we can make if you believe there is more that can be done to alleviate the problem on this portion of U.S. 70.

Would Senate Expand Defense Cut Busing

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors rode the new Greenville transit system Tuesday as an endorsement of the GREAT system. "At the last board meeting we decided to endorse the system and to meet with the City Council to ask that it give consideration to offering the transit system's services on Saturdays since Saturday is the largest shopping day," Don Collier, Chamber of Commerce president said. "We are glad that we have the system and we will meet with the City Council at its next meeting to discuss the possibility of extending the service on Saturday," he added. Chamber board of directors members riding the bus Tuesday morning are as follows: Charles Burnett, Jr., Don Collier, Tommy Edwards, Donald McGlohon, Art Galya, Carl Knott, John Shannonhouse, Harold Thomas, David Womack, and Ed Walker, Chamber of Commerce Manager. Chamber of Commerce staff workers rode with the directors.

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is setting aside for a week a \$104-billion defense spending bill after refusing to cut it by \$1 billion. The senators also refused to defer purchase of additional Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missiles. When debate on the bill resumes next week, the Senate will take up proposals to delete \$75 million to buy 360 non-nuclear Lance surface-to-surface missiles and warheads, and \$350 million for nuclear propulsion equipment for a fourth Nimitz class nuclear aircraft carrier. A \$1 billion over-all spending cut proposed by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., was rejected by the Senate 63 to 27 Monday. Accusing the Pentagon of padding its budget requests in "fertile" election year environment, Eagleton said the defense bill recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee calls for a 15 per cent increase while other federal programs are being cut back.

Committee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., argued that defense spending has declined in the past 10 years from 43.7 per cent of the total federal budget to 25.1 per cent, while outlays for non-defense programs have risen from 56.3 per cent to 74.9 per cent. "This trend toward disproportionate cuts in defense spending cannot be continued without seriously impairing our military readiness," McClellan told the Senate. An amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to defer spending of \$274.5 million for 60 additional Minuteman missiles until next Feb. 1 was defeated 52 to 40. Kennedy argued that the missiles are not needed, whether or not the United States reaches agreement with Russia on additional nuclear arms restraints, and that the administration taking office in January should be allowed to make a new decision. Supporters of the Minuteman purchase said it would hedge against failure of SALT talks and keep the nation's only ICBM production line in operation.

All But One Of Housing Units Occupied In Month

By TOM BAINES Reflector Staff Writer All but one of the 531 units operated by the Greenville Housing Authority were occupied during July, according to the tenant occupancy report given at last night's meeting. Mrs. Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs, informed the commissioners that the one vacancy in the N.C. 22-3 Moyewood section was due to a tenant transfer. Rent averages for the five housing sections she

reported, included: N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$51.78; N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park) \$57.37; N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood) \$57.25; N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood), \$60.65; and N.C. 22-6 (Newtown), \$57.69. Overall average for July was \$56.94, according to Mrs. Streeter. During the month, the housing staff accepted applications for continued occupancy in Kearney Park and Moyewood, she added. The Authority's executive director, Joe Laney, said that the staff hopes to close out the

purchase of the Arthur tract off Evans Street in the Southside area by the middle of the month. Laney said the Authority had hoped to have the purchase completed by now but a minor title problem arose. The Department of Housing and Urban Development has already approved the 18-acre site as the location of 117 units of new housing. A supplemental site on Howell Street that would be utilized for part of the units if all of them can not be accommodated on the Evans Street tract has

also been appraised by HUD. The Authority has also run into title problems concerning the purchase of a site on E. Third Street that would be used as the location for apartments for the elderly under the Section Eight housing program, Laney said. He noted that the title difficulties should be resolved soon and hopefully purchase of the site can be completed this month. The director told commissioners that a long standing drainage problem in Moyewood involving two lots

in particular at Conley and Paige Streets has been solved through surface drainage measures. He said that the utilization of surface drainage methods to alleviate the flooding problem was completed at a cost that amounted to less than the figure anticipated for sub-service drainage installation. Heavy rains soon after the job was completed served as a good test for the site, Laney reported, and the problem appeared to have been taken care of in view of

the results. Commissioners authorized the attendance of one staff member and one board member at the national conference of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, scheduled for Oct. 10-13 in New Orleans. Approval was also given for a commissioner to attend the workshop scheduled later this month by the Carolina Council of Housing, Redevelopment and Codes Officials in Wilmington.

Medical Examiners For Pitt Designated

Five physicians have been designated by the State's chief medical examiner as medical examiners for Pitt County. Pitt County manager Reginald Gray said this morning that Dr. Page Hudson, chief medical examiner for North Carolina, has designated Greenville doctors Jack W. Wilkerson, Jack A. Koontz and Q. A. Mewborn Jr. and Farmville doctors T. H. Patterson and M. D. Heizer as medical examiners for Pitt County. Gray said the appointments were made the last of July and were for three-year terms, beginning retroactively to July 1.

E. W. Harvey, who served as Pitt County coroner for more than 17 years — and as acting medical examiner for the last 4½ years of his tenure as coroner — resigned from the post effective July 1. In the interim, the Board of County Commissioners designated Norman Wilkerson of Greenville as acting coroner. Basically medical examiners and/or coroners are charged investigating the cause of death of persons who are not attended by physicians at the time of death.

Buenos Aires Is Cold, Lonely For Destitute

By DIANA PAGE
BUEENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The abandoned child, the blind man, the cripple, the senior citizen or the family struck by disaster all have a place to go for help in Argentina. The Social Welfare Ministry oversees the care for these people, both private and public, but if you're down and out with no visible means of support, Buenos Aires is a cold and lonely town.

The days when Juan D. Peron's second wife Eva distributed personal aid to the poor who lined up in front of the Eva Peron Foundation are long gone.

When Peron's widow Isabel was president from 1974 until the military coup which ended her government last March the Social Welfare Ministry acquired a reputation for corruption now being brought to light by judicial investigations.

The military government is trying to rationalize the system of welfare, but there are no programs comparable to those which support U.S. families on welfare.

Cases of sheer desperation are

BRIDAL TUNICS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Even bridal fashions for fall and winter 1976 feature tunics and jumpsuits. One designer makes them in crepe de chine or jacquard silk, says Jackie McCord in a newsletter for merchandisers.

Ms. McCord, who is fashion editor of a bridal magazine, said another designer is showing braided tunic gowns for brides and colorful smocked dresses for bridesmaids.

BIG INDUSTRY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Women's clothes production is a billion dollar industry. A breakdown of production of this segment of the total apparel industry shows that in 1974 (the latest date for which statistics are available) wholesale value was \$1.630 billion. Retail was \$3.020 billion. The figures are from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which toted up items for women from dresses to corsets and bras.

referred by the Social Welfare Ministry to their Department for Social Action, an emergency, one-shot aid program.

On any given day an average of 80 people sit in the shabby hall of the Social Action Department waiting to tell their stories to the employees, who will send a social worker to investigate each case.

One old woman, dressed in black, wearing a scarf and blue eye makeup that runs with her tears, says her husband abandoned her and no longer sends her any money.

"They've been very good to me. God sent me here," she sobbed. "They went to the lawyer who wanted to drop my case against my husband and now it's continuing."

"But I need help. I'm not well and they're going to give me some aid," the old woman said. "They're so good to me."

A hefty woman sitting next to the old lady was more stoic about her problems. "I have eight children and all of them have problems," she said shrugging her shoulders under her wool poncho. "I've been coming here for years. They've given me mattresses, clothing and they paid for a heart operation for one of my boys."

"My husband? We've been separated for a long time. He's a longshoreman at the port. His union pays me money for the children. It's the pension," she said.

"The social worker here, she comes to my house all the time. She knows me, so there's no question of our need for help, but I can't say the same for everyone else. Of course, in my neighborhood the social worker knows everyone."

One family was literally camped in the Social Action office. The man, his wife and their seven children ranging from a baby to a gangling boy of 13 or 14, had brought their bag of clothing.

"We're living in the street," the man said. "I've been trying to get housing for six months. They've sent me to five different places and now they tell me to go somewhere else. It's a shame, this situation."

He had been a sailor but said he couldn't find work. "Oh, I get

odd jobs, enough for food. I've been selling brooms."

"But it doesn't pay a decent salary," he protested, sweat glistening on his forehead although the room was cold. "My kids can't even go to school until we get a place to live. No one does anything to help us. The social worker came and nothing."

This man and his family were referred to a temporary hotel for transient families while his request was channeled on to the Housing Secretariat.

The powerful unions offer complete medical and recreational facilities to workers, but the union's social work stops when the worker is out of a job.

Private entities — church sponsored or other nonprofit organizations — work with the Social Welfare Ministry, but in specific areas such as child care or aid to communities as a whole.

A person seeking financial aid can apply for a loan from the Social Action Department. Loans go up to the equivalent of \$80, more than a month's salary for most workers, and the loans are given for up to five years without interest. More than 17,000 loans were made last year and officials say only 10 to 15 per cent default.

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Steering Group Pushes Feminists

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES
 Associated Press Writer
ATHENS (AP) — Working out of a one-room ground floor office in downtown Athens a largely American-led international women's liberation group is developing into a potential steering force for the infant Greek feminist movement.

Called the "Multinational Women's Liberation Group of Athens," it has about 100 activist members who have established organizational links with feminist groups in North and South America, Western Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

It all began with the launching of International Women's Year in January 1975.

"It started with a children's party when a few of the mothers present got a chance to exchange views," says Becky Sakelariou, 31, of Framingham, Mass. "We wanted no leadership figure and followers, but structure and organization eventually became inevitable."

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



In trying to improve the quality of children, a reader in Illinois suggested it would be nice if children were like geese.

To support his theory, he noted, "Geese come supplied with their own boat, airplane, sleeping bag, swimsuit, flippers and rain gear. They carry an all-purpose utility knife and fork set, complete with airhorn, feather fixer, fly snatcher, egg turner and grass clipper all mounted on a self-propelled chassis. (I like that.)"

"Their feet are always clean, have non-skid soles that last a lifetime, and dark sensible clothes that are stain resistant and drip dry."

Ah, yes, I too have often looked at animals and thought what nice children they would make.

I never see a self-cleaning cat that I don't remember my son with a chocolate mustache that his tongue can't reach.

I never see a hamster tidying up his bed by nosing his little chips into a pile that I don't think bitterly of the day my son's aquarium caught fire from pollution.

I never see a kangaroo with her young in her pouch that I don't remember our daughter who fell out of the bunk bed and required five stitches.

The grizzly bear who doesn't have to be told to put on his coat when he goes out in the cold. The

parakeet who has the sense enough to go to sleep when you cover his cage. The family dog who not only recognizes you in public, but sits next to you.

Even a newborn sea turtle without vision, without experience, will head toward the seas in search of his own drink of water.

The list of animal accomplishments is dazzling. I could go on forever comparing children to them. So why do we settle for bad plumbing, sticky fingers, erratic behavior, and a

body that grows out of clothes even before the bill for them arrives?

Have you ever heard a child laugh? It starts from somewhere around the navel and works its way up by a series of hiccupps and melodious sounds and finally travels between two spaces in the front teeth and out. It's infectious. It gladdens the heart. It's probably the most wonderful sound you'll ever hear.

There isn't an animal in the world who can do that.



Going Natural

THE NATURAL LOOK — This is the natural look for this winter as created by Parisian hairstylist Yvan-Guillaume. Hair is cut lock by lock for a fuzzy frame around the face, dried with comb and flat brush and tidied with the fingers. Tips are one shade lighter than natural color. (AP Wirephoto)

New Magazine For Women

NEW YORK (AP) — Lilith, a new quarterly that will explore the world of Jewish women, has started publication here with editors calling for feminists who are Jewish to turn their attention to Jewish institutions.

"The battle for women's suffrage has never been won in Judaism," said executive editor Susan Weidman Schneider, "not only in Orthodox Judaism, where women literally do not count in the quorum required for worship, but even in Reform Judaism, which only recently ordained its first woman rabbi."

The magazine, a nonprofit venture by a group of Jewish women journalists, is named for Lilith, Adam's legendary first companion — the first woman equal with the first man.

"She predated Eve and was originally the embodiment of independent womanhood. The character of Lilith has had a bad press through the ages, changing her in some accounts from independent woman to wild-haired demon," said Aviva Cantor Zuckoff, an editor of the publication.

Births

- Smith**
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin Smith Jr., Ayden, a son, Timothy Franklin, on July 28, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Williams**
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Williams, Greenville, a daughter, Trishelle Mura, on July 28, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Darden**
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Darden, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, a daughter, Melinda Whitfield, on July 28, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



Winter Fashion

RUSSIAN STEPPE LOOK — This Russian steppe look is from Yves St. Laurent's winter collection and was shown in Paris. It consists of a quilted coat over a striped skirt and a corset belt with thong ties. (AP Wirephoto)

Cooking Is Fun

- CURRY TOMATOES**
 4 medium-large tomatoes, about 1 1/2 pounds
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar
 1 teaspoon curry powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Rinse tomatoes and cut out stem ends; slice each in half crosswise; if any of the halves do not stand straight when placed cut-side up, cut a very thin slice from the bottom. Place well apart on a foil-lined (for easy cleanup) shallow baking pan. Stir together the remaining ingredients; top tomatoes with it. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven just until hot through and sugar has melted — about 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

- FAMILY DINNER**
 Fish Fillets Potatoes
 Creamy Kale Salad
 Ice Cream
CREAMY KALE
 Quick and easy — and good. 10-ounce package frozen chopped kale
 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 cup sour cream
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Cook the kale according to package directions; drain. Add the sugar, sour cream and salt and pepper; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

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Don't Just Visit, Take Elderly Out

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column about visiting the elderly in nursing homes prompts my first "Dear Abby" letter.

I agree, it's a great service to visit an elderly friend or relative in a nursing home, but consider this: Instead of going there to sit with him while you both look at the same four walls he looks at day in and day out, why not give him a change of scenery?

Take him for a little drive and stop for a bite to eat. Or take him window shopping. Or treat him to a home-cooked meal with the family. Just being away from the institution will relieve his boredom and lift his spirits.

If he isn't able to walk, be aware that they now make lightweight wheelchairs that can be easily folded and tucked into the trunk of the car.

Abby, this is a plea to your readers who visit someone in a nursing home: Please turn those routine duty visits into special events by treating the patient to an occasional outing. It will do wonders for him. And for you, too. I know. I've been a volunteer in such a home for over 10 years. BESS

DEAR BESS: What a pity you'll never know how much happiness your suggestion will bring to countless residents of nursing homes throughout the nation. Bless you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I am so glad I can write to you with this problem because it has bothered me for years and I can't go to anyone else with it.

You see, my parents were never married, which makes me illegitimate, right? I'm not exactly proud of it, but I don't let it bother me too much because there is nothing I can do about it.

I married a very nice man and we have two lovely children. I want so much for them to be legitimate, but if I'm not, then THEY can't be either, and that is my problem.

What must I do to make my children legitimate? Thank you.

MEMPHIS MOM

DEAR MOM: You did it. You married their father. All children born to a married couple are legitimate, regardless of the legitimacy (or illegitimacy) of their parents.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding. I want my bridesmaids to wear southern belle-type dresses and enter carrying parasols instead of flowers.

I want them to walk down the aisle with their parasols open, until they reach the front of the church. Then they would turn to face the congregation and close their parasols, keeping them closed for the duration of the service.

My fiance and his mother say this would look stupid. What do you and your readers think?

BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I think it might look as though you were trying to create a Broadway musical production effect. And for those who are superstitious, it's bad luck to open an umbrella indoors.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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THEY GROW BIG—S. L. Rowland of Greenville grew these large tomatoes in his home garden. They weigh a little more than two pounds each and have a total weight of more than ten pounds. Rowland said that he obtained the seeds from the mountains in the

spring, and really doesn't really know what they are called. Rowland stated that just about all the tomatoes on the plants are of a large size. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Union's Back-To-Work Order Fails; Coal Output Is Halved

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — With the union's back-to-work order failing to end a wildcat coal strike, the nation's coal output remains cut in half. Both union and management say the strike has cost them millions, and two coal-hauling railroads say they'll lay off 1,500 workers.

The United Mine Workers union said Monday that its health and retirement fund, which depends on royalties from coal operators, has been drained of \$5.5 million since the strike began spreading more than two weeks ago from the local where it originated.

Edwin Wiles of the West Virginia Coal Association said his state has lost 3.2 million tons of coal output worth \$15.7 million in wages.

The Norfolk and Western Railway said its coal-hauling operations had lost \$3.5 million and it would lay off 650 employees this week if the strike continued. The Chessie System, which already laid off several hundred workers, said that on Wednesday it would furlough 925 employees building coal cars in Raceland, Ky., and 113 locomotive repairmen in Huntington, W. Va.

Last Friday, UMW President Arnold Miller told local officials to hold weekend meetings to order back to work the 80,000 soft coal miners — about half the total nationally — who had joined the strike.

Some of them were back Monday, but others were kept by pickets from reporting, and still others joined the wildcat for the first time.

Pickets from the southern West Virginia coalfields turned away miners in north and central areas who tried to return Monday.

Meanwhile, rebellious Local 1759 called a meeting today at Dry Branch in Kanawha County in southern West Virginia to appoint a committee to meet with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) to discuss grievance procedures. The strikers said they wouldn't return to work without such a meeting, but the BCOA had not indicated whether it would agree to it.

The strike began to spread when a federal judge fined the local \$50,000 plus \$25,000 a day for contempt after the men refused to return to work in a job-posting dispute. The miners said the coal operators were using the courts too often to settle disputes that could better be resolved through grievance procedures.

The miners ignored the judge's offer on Saturday to drop the fines if members of the local returned to work.

In other labor developments Monday:

—Work resumed at the last of 76 California canneries which were closed down for 11 days at harvest time while 13 Teamsters Union locals representing 63,000 workers struck for higher wages. The state Department of Agriculture estimated Monday the toll of the walkout at \$30 million in lost canning peaches, tomatoes and apricots. There was no estimate of what impact that loss might have on consumer prices.

—In Akron, Ohio, police arrested 34 striking United Rubber Workers members picketing in defiance of court orders limiting the number at each plant entrance. They were given seven-day suspended sentences for contempt of court.

No negotiations were planned in the dispute, which has idled 60,000 workers for nearly 16 weeks.

—In Detroit, United Auto

Workers Vice President Douglas Fraser said the new auto contracts should ensure that workers who move from hourly to salaried positions give up their seniority. Fraser charged a contract loophole cost 2,000 Chrysler Corp. workers their jobs last year, when supervisory personnel with more seniority were returned to the hourly ranks.

Viking 1 To Examine New Handful Of Dirt

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking 1, the robot detective probing strange activity in the soil of Mars, should get more clues from a second handful of dirt to be dug from the rust-colored surface.

The sample will be studied by a tester that could help determine whether Martian life, or merely an unusual chemical process, is causing the activity that had scientists baffled Monday.

Viking's 10-foot mechanical arm was to reach for a handful of soil today. If successfully deposited in one of the chambers in Viking's automated experimental package, the dirt could yield some clues later this week.

The instrument — a gas chromatograph mass spectrometer — will search for molecules of organic matter which, if found in sufficient amounts and complexity, would strongly suggest living organisms are present.

A hastily organized special scientific team still straddled the fence Monday on the puzzling gas emitted by a dirt

sample already inside the minilaboratory.

Soon after a liquid nutrient was fed to the bit of soil last week, gas containing a radioactive tracer in the nutrient began pouring out at a startling rate. Dr. Gil Levin, who heads the team monitoring the experiment, said Monday the gas generation was no longer accelerating and had reached a plateau.

But neither earth organisms nor nonliving chemical processes known to scientists here could explain the rate at which gas was emitted by the soil sample, said Levin.

"Biological responses (in experiments on earth) that started this rapidly have generally continued to evolve gas for a longer period of time," said Levin.

"But the shape of the curve (information plotted on a graph) doesn't fit the shape of nonbiologic responses we have seen, either."

"So we're in between."

Since the scientists never have seen anything like the tantalizing reports Viking is sending back, Levin said a special

team had been formed to search for an explanation.

Organized by chief Viking scientist Dr. Gerald Soffen, the team is comprised of organic chemists, physicists, physical chemists, biologists and biochemists.

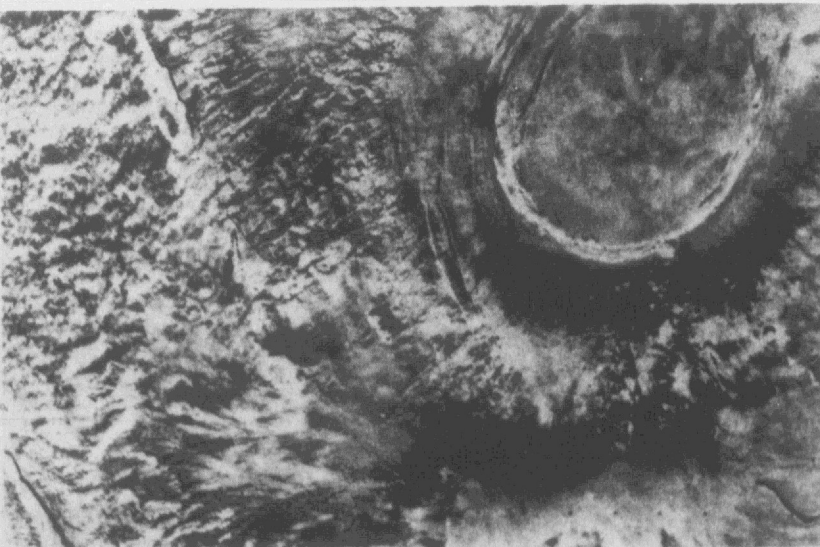
"They have formed a tentative hypothesis that some unique photochemistry (reaction of sunlight on the soil) is occurring on Mars that is causing the surface to produce the kinds of responses we are seeing," said Levin.

Levin would not say what the odds were that the mysterious process was being caused by living organisms.

But Soffen sounded a note of caution, saying, "It's very easy to misread this as life signs when actually it may be a unique chemistry...."

Levin said another shot of nutrient, a mixture of amino acids and carbohydrates, would be fed to the soil sample on Friday. If this caused a new burst of activity in the soil, it would suggest that a biological process is at work, he said.

In the language of the Viking researchers, biological process means life.



17-MILE HIGH MARTIAN CRATER—This montage of four photos taken by Viking Orbiter shows one of the enormous volcanoes in the Tharsis region near the equator on Mars. The volcanic crater Arsia Mons is 82 miles in

diameter and is 17 miles high at the rim, three times higher than Hawaii's Mauna Loa. Lava flows are seen on the flank of the mountain. (AP Wirephoto)

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Varied Uses For Old Helmet

The end appears near for another item of army equipment which has been familiar to soldiers through World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

The steel helmet—a staunch friend of the GI for over 30 years is about to be replaced. The Army has said it has developed a new helmet which will be made of a hard light plastic and will be made in various sizes.

The new helmet will resemble the helmet of German soldiers of World War II, but its material will be more like that of a motorcycle helmet.

As protection for the head and for comfort, the new helmet may have it all over the old steel "pot," but as a soldier's friend the new gear will never replace the old.

The steel helmet served as a wash pot for millions of GIs. Filled with soap and water, anything from a shave to a full bath was possible with it. Or it could be used for laundry — anything from washing out a pair of socks to doing a full

week's washing.

The Army recommended against heating the helmet, but that didn't stop the soldiers from heating water in it or even cooking in it if the occasion called for it.

The steel "pot" fits over a plastic helmet liner, and in non-combat conditions it is this helmet liner which is worn by the soldier.

Many items of combat gear have been replaced by the Army in recent years, as improvements have been made, but the steel helmet seemed one that could not be improved upon. And indeed it will still be around awhile with the new plastic helmet expected to be regular issue by 1980.

Millions of ex-servicemen will never forget the old steel pot, though. It served many uses other than that for which it was strictly intended—that is, protecting the head in combat. It was a reliable piece of equipment which never broke down.

Another Blow To Key Building Material

Among the problems the expected natural gas shortage is creating in North Carolina is the possibility that brick manufacturers may have to shut down.

The brick manufacturers are large users of natural gas and if gas is cut off they would have to

stop production.

That, of course, would mean a shortage of building bricks and it is certain that increasing natural gas prices will mean higher prices for brick. It's a difficult situation for the state brick industry.

THIS AFTERNOON

Overlooked Age Group

By BILL NOBLITT
(First Of
Two Articles)

RALEIGH—The title of the book says it all—"Growing Up Forgotten."

National response to the report to be published in the fall as a joint effort by the Learning Institute of North Carolina and the Ford Foundation is expected to be a floodtide of concern for the victims of the stormy years of adolescence.

Anyone close to a child in that 10 to 15-year-old bracket would have to agree with Dr. Hall Harris, Duke University psychiatrist, that they generally are "normal, healthy children experiencing normal, healthy adolescences."

"Yet, teachers, parents—and the children themselves—are worried about their normalcy two-thirds of the time."

Dr. Harris is volunteer director of the North Carolina Task Force on Early Adolescence; an early response in this state to the conditions which will be described nationally in the

LINC-Ford Foundation report this fall.

Local Response Participation in workshop sessions by a host of Tar Heels as the national report was prepared prompted formation of the task force in this state. It now has 21 members.

Donald A. Wells, a teacher at Friends School in Durham, is assistant director. He bluntly labels the situation for young adolescents "grisly," and says there is little public interest in that age group.

"The payoff is aberrant behavior of the 10 to 15 year-olds."

"There are now enormous drug problems, alcoholism problems, runaway problems."

"These are now peaking at 12 or 13 years, then falling off as the children get older. There is a distinct need to focus at this age," says Wells.

Just as 12 years ago, the public paid little attention to early childhood problems, there is little notice of the trauma at early adolescence. Organizations have rallied

around the childhood need, and today the state has an early screening program being developed; statewide public school kindergarten; widespread awareness of the problems and needs.

Equally, in high school a host of guidance and counseling, testing and placement activities prevail.

But for the middle-schoolers, community agencies, health and mental health agencies, the criminal justice system, and schools themselves provide the least help by people the least trained to work with adolescents, says Joan Lipsitz.

The enormous physical and social problems of this age group creates the greatest possibilities of havoc; while at the same time, ironically, providing the greatest potential for positive growth through harnessing of that teen-aged energy and interest, Mrs. Lipsitz believes.

Forgotten She is the coordinator in the LINC-Ford Foundation project, and author of the "Growing Up Forgotten."

"The title says it all," Mrs. Lipsitz says of the publication.

The N. C. Task Force on Early Adolescence has joined with the Legislative Commission on Children With Special Needs in an effort to broaden the state response.

In seeking that alliance at a recent meeting of the study group of the General Assembly, Dr. Harris summed up the need this way:

"Many needs which exist in early childhood continue throughout adolescence."

"The abrupt discontinuance of services which meet those continuing needs, and the failure to provide services for new needs which emerge in early adolescence is in human terms cruel and wasteful, and in management terms, cost-ineffective."

"If the great strides toward healthy human development exhibited by recent trends and services for young children are to have the desired impact, these same great strides must be made for young adolescents."



"You are guilty of grievous sins, brother Sikes... please extend your wrist for a severe feather-flogging!"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Same Air Bag Question

Transportation Secretary William Coleman is holding fresh hearings this week on an old question. The question is not the efficacy of air bags, though that is the matter at hand. As Coleman himself recognizes, the issue goes rather to the nature of government in a free society.

What is the role of the state? What is the responsibility of the individual? Where is the line to be drawn that separates compulsion from freedom?

So far as the immediate record is concerned, the question is what the secretary should do, if anything, about requiring additional safety measures for the design and operation of automobiles. Coleman has outlined several options. He could leave matters as they are; he could ask for additional testing of protective devices; he could require auto manufacturers to offer air bags to those who want them; he could order the

states, under pain of losing certain federal aid, to enact laws compelling the use of seatbelts; or he could require the manufacturers to equip every new car with air bags a couple of years down the road.

To some of us, only one of these five options is consistent with the principles of a free society. This is Coleman's option to do nothing — to leave the people alone, to get off their backs, to stop playing the role of overly protective Big Brothers.

Further testing of air bags is unlikely to produce significant new data. Air bags have been tested for five years, both in controlled experiments and in "real world" situations. In frontal collisions, they seem to work well, the bags inflate upon sufficient impact, and they appear to save lives. In sideswipes and rollovers, the offer virtually no protection. Now and then, though rarely, the bags inadvertently inflate. Experts generally agree that shoulder and lap belts — if only drivers and passengers would use them! — offer superior protection. Additional years of testing would add little to these conclusions.

The other three options smack of extortion, coercion and compulsion. The idea of compelling the state legislatures, perhaps against their will, to enact mandatory seatbelt laws is an odious idea. We went through this same arrogant imposition in the matter of compulsory helmets for motorcycle riders. It took an act of Congress to restore the states' freedom to legislate in this field as they wish.

Neither does it make sense — not in a free society — to coerce the manufacturers into offering a particular

Recruit Abuse Probed

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps, smallest of the armed services, reported more than twice as many incidents of recruit abuse as the combined incidents reported by the Army, Navy and Air Force over the past two years.

The Marines listed 234 confirmed incidents in fiscal 1975 and 1976 while the other services registered an over-all total of 96.

This was disclosed in a report by Pentagon manpower officials to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who ordered a review of all service recruit training after allegations of Marine brutality arose earlier this year. The report was made available Monday.

Pentagon investigators found current service policies are generally adequate. They said that comprehensive data on how scrupulously these policies are followed has been difficult to obtain.

"Some cases of abuse undoubtedly occur which do not come to light," the report said.

The report's publication comes after renewed criticism of corps training practices in the wake of the death last Dec. 6 of Pvt. Lynn McClure of Lufkin, Tex., who died after a severe beating in pugil stick exercises at the San Diego, Calif., Marine training base.

There also has been testimony by a former psychiatrist at the Parris Island, S.C., base that physical abuse occurs regularly there.

Manpower officials recommended that each service establish "a credible protected channel through which recruits can bring alleged abuses to the attention of senior commanders."

They noted with approval that the Air Force has set up a "suggestion box" for recruits. "Only the commander has the key and reports of alleged abuse received are promptly investigated," they said.

The report urged that officer-supervision of drill sergeants and instructors be intensified and that the services file quarterly statistical reports on alleged abuses.

In a summary of confirmed incidents of recruit abuse, the Army with 53 cases was a dis-

(Continued on page 6)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Simon's Story Of Intrigue

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Angry and upset, Treasury Secretary William Simon poured out a dramatic Oval Office story to President Ford Wednesday about backroom intrigue that he said has poisoned Mr. Ford's candidacy — and his presidency—for the past two years.

Outraged by White House insinuations that he had played a double game in seeking to be Ronald Reagan's running mate while nominally supporting Mr. Ford, Simon told the President he could not remain silent. He portrayed himself as target of a cabal master-minded by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld which has brought chaos to

the Ford administration. If the President is to be elected, Simon declared, the cabal must end.

Lending credence and dramatic impact to that charge was the fact Simon brought with him to the Oval Office one of the President's most trusted advisers, William Seidman, Mr. Ford's economic aide and fellow Grand Rapids townsman.

In response, the even-tempered President appeared distraught and perhaps a little angry. Though backstage intrigue in his administration is common knowledge in Washington, Simon's frank recital may be the first the President has heard from someone he trusted.

Provoking the Oval Office visit were reports leaking

from the Ford camp that Simon had been undercutting the President and wanted to be Ronald Reagan's running mate. To Simon, it was more than coincidence that these reports immediately followed his own rise on the list of Mr. Ford's vice-presidential prospects. Accordingly, he sought the presidential audience after lunch Wednesday.

He told the President with some warmth he had loyally supported him, campaigned hard for him and months ago had flatly rebuffed unofficial Reagan vice-presidential feelers. For nearly two years, Simon continued, he has been a principal target of Rumsfeld's cabal which, he said, intended to replace him at the Treasury with Rumsfeld himself in 1975.

Only Bill Seidman's refusal to join in the plot had thwarted it, said Simon. Since he was using Seidman for corroboration, Simon continued, he had brought him along.

As for being Mr. Ford's running mate, Simon asserted: "Mr. President, I don't want to be Vice President. I'm going home

(to New Jersey) in November."

In fact, Simon would undoubtedly accept. What's more, the belated realization that Simon is Catholic (his Treasury biography lists him as Protestant) has helped propel him high on the Ford list, now headed by John B. Connally. Simon is extremely popular with conservative Republican leaders, both in the South and on Capitol Hill.

A footnote: Although Simon did not say so, insiders credit the Rumsfeld cabal with playing major roles in shunting George Bush to the CIA last fall, removing him from vice-presidential consideration, and in creating the vicious anti-Rockefeller climate which helped persuade the Vice President to take himself out of the 1976 vice-presidential picture.

Warning Via Moscow It took an "informal" but crystal clear message to Moscow to end seven agonizing days of delay in obtaining a safe-conduct pledge from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to cover the second (Continued on page 6)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

I found this rather bad poem on the seat of a fast westbound bus which, in defiance of the laws of motion, was fiercely speeding east.

Perhaps your readers can make something of it:
LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT, FORWARD MARCH!
Oh, East is East and West is West,
And now that the twain have met,
Will the Easterns still remember?
Will the Westerns soon forget?
Sir Ronald did swallow a Schweiker.
Upsurge of his gorge he did squelch.
Sir Jesse, digesting a Schweiker,
Demurely emitted a belch.
Will Jesse, become now a Wanton,
Lifting his skirts on the sly,
As he strolls by the Club on a Wednesday,
Sashaying and winking an eye?
Will Schweiker salute Herbert Hoover?
Will Jesse extol Franklin D?
Will Ronnie make eyes at the Russians,
As they dance there together — all three?
When East meets West and West meets East,
Walpurgis night sets in.
Wails and moans that rend the air
Bedevil the best of men.
Will Schweiker damn The Welfare?
Will Jesse go A D A?
Will Ronnie Dismantle our Forces?
Chimerae! Away! Away!
Oh, East is East and West is West,
And now that the twain have met,
Will the Westerns still remember?
Will the Easterns soon forget?

John G. Clark, Jr.
Greenville

40 Years Ago Today

August 3, 1936

A midsummer panorama of broad business revival unfolded today as Wall Street sought to appraise the autumn outlook.

Busy steel mills, record electric power output, well-sustained automobile production, a high level of retail trade, peak freight movements for the year and demand for new equipment for railroads were sketched into the July picture.

Business analysts accepted the latest statistical data as evidence that trade and industry were under momentum of a year of almost unbroken expansion, and had held their recovery stride, instead of slowing for the hot months as usual.

Five homers featured an old-fashioned crowd pleaser here yesterday as the New Bern Bears came out on the short end of a 6-5 score.

The Greenies remain two games behind the league-leading Williamston Martins.

—Barbara Mathews

An Optimist Or A Pessimist?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There are few tests that more precisely establish your frame of reference as being either optimistic or pessimistic than your approach to the economic future, especially if your own dollar is involved.

This instantly omits your broker, insurance agent and the like, you will note, because they make their money in the present, not the future. That's your dough they're talking about when they make their pitch.

Brokers do not wait for your stock to rise before taking their commission; no, the bill comes within the week. The insurance man takes most of his within the first year; after he's through your cash value begins to build.

When the money is yours the choice about the future is more difficult. Mountains of alleged documentation support either point of view. Stand on either pile and you can see only dimly into the future; and the choice is yours.

In stocks, for example, the price-earnings ratio of the shares listed in the Dow Jones industrial average was 12 at the beginning of this week. Late in 1974 it was around 6. In the mid-1960s it registered around 18.

The present reading therefore is about midway between the highs and the lows of the past decade or so, suggesting that the mass of investors really hasn't made up its mind. Someday, prices will move off midpoint. Which way?
You are an optimist if you believe the recent stability in

farm prices will mean smaller rises in retail food prices. In the month ended July 15, the Agriculture Department said, farmers received no increase in prices.

By contrast, you are a pessimist if you believed that the recovery of foreign economies will result in such increased demand for basic commodities, including food, that inflation will rage again.

You were a pessimist if, a year or more ago, you bet the automotive industry was headed for bad times because, it was said, "people just can't afford the high purchase and operating prices of the new cars."
You demonstrated optimism as did Thomas Murphy, General Motors chairman, if you predicted a tremendous surge of interest in the industry, which is now

documented by some of the best sales and profit figures in years.

The battle of the pros and cons, pluses and minuses, assets and liabilities is waged every day by millions of ordinary souls and by those also who claim to be authorities. But "information" is of limited help, because the mass of it that suggests optimism is matched by the mountain that casts a gray shadow.

But hope we will. There are many thousands of young Americans who hope that American technology will overcome the incessant rise in housing prices and produce for them an affordable home.

And if you search, you might even find a man or woman so optimistic, if that is the proper word, as to believe that real estate taxes are coming down next year.

The Daily Reflector

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WALKING THE TIGHTROPE
Have you ever watched a tightrope walker balancing himself with his long, horizontal staff? It is an impressive performance, but most people watching him are glad they do not have to do this job themselves.

Yet there are quite a few people who go through life walking a tightrope and balancing themselves with a long pole of compromise. Every step they take involves cautious deliberation. Their faces are tense as they concentrate on keeping themselves in balance,

first on this side and then on the other.

"What will the neighbors say?" "Will this course of action hurt me socially?" "Will it be better for me to stand by Bill in this controversy or by Harry?" "What will the boss think if he knows the opinion I hold in this matter?"

Here we see the tightrope, the balancing staff, and every step fraught with anxiety. We wonder why these funambulatores do not come down and walk the broad earth fearlessly.

—By Elisha Douglass

We're more than just a great place to eat.

We at McDonald's® would like for the residents of Greenville to have a sneak preview of our new facility now under construction at 10th and Cotanche. Believing that a restaurant must be pleasing to the eye as well as the taste-bud, we have gone all out to make our new location the most attractive McDonald's in North Carolina.

As you can see in the artist's rendering, the building exterior will feature stonework and rough-sawn lumber. Large floral planters will provide year-round color, and several large trees will be positioned along the borders of the lot in planters of stone. We believe that the total effect of our

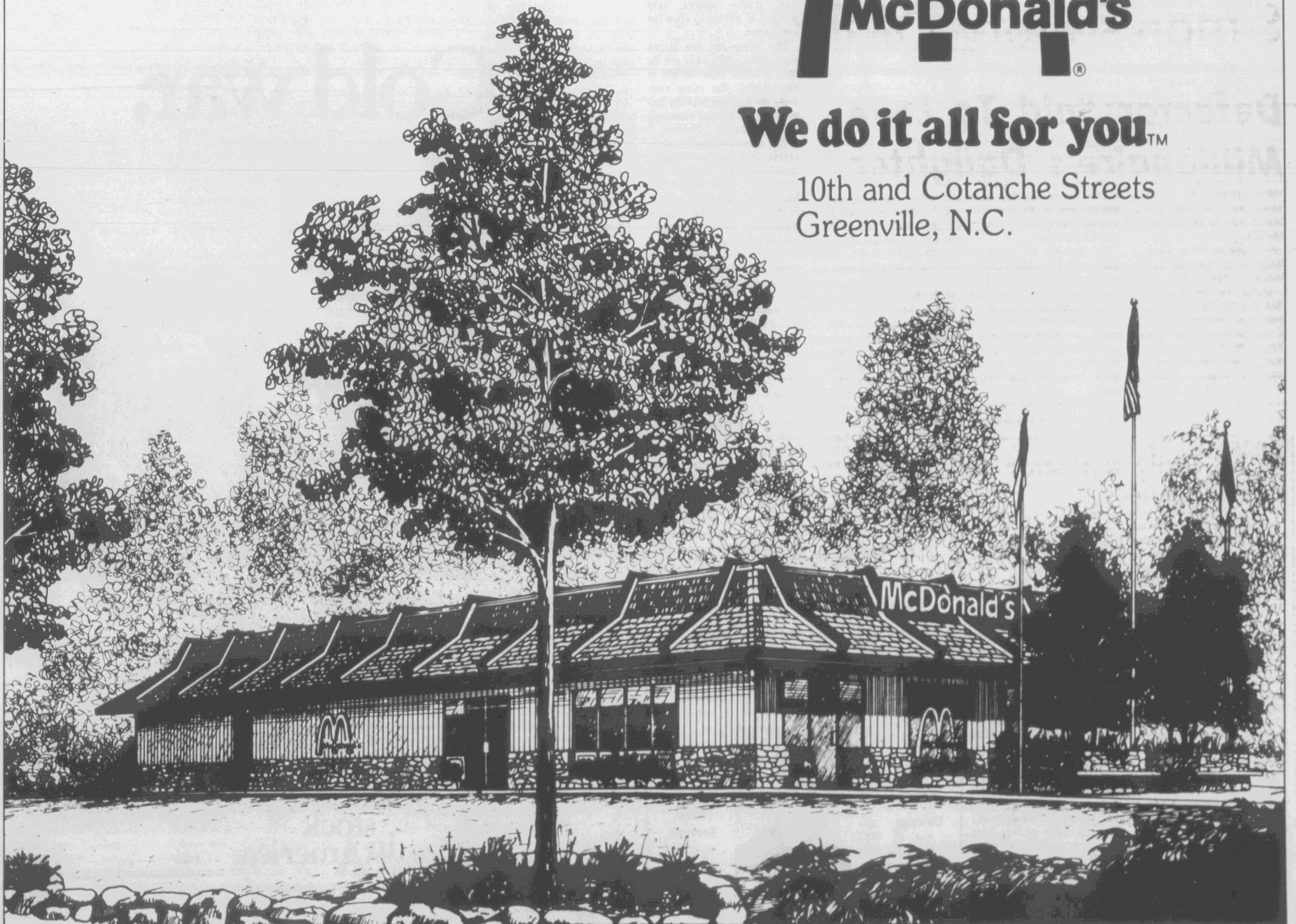
building will compliment its surroundings, with an emphasis on quality and naturalness of appearance. The interior will feature an exciting E.C.U. motif that will be the talk of the town.

When the new McDonald's opens in Greenville, you'll find more than high quality food, fast service and cleanliness . . . you'll find a facility that will be a credit to the community. We are proud to be a part of Greenville and look forward to serving you.



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10th and Cotanche Streets
Greenville, N.C.



Four Democrats Vie For Labor Commissioner Bid

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — The four candidates for the Democratic nomination for state labor commissioner include a former official of the labor department, a former lobbyist, a former first lady and a Raleigh attorney.

Vying for the opportunity to oppose R. Avery Nye Jr., the Republican incumbent labor commissioner, are Virgil McBride who resigned as a lobbyist for Reynold Industries to make the race, Robert J. Dunnagan, who

Nye fired as deputy labor commissioner, attorney John C. Brooks, and Jessie Rae Scott, wife of former Gov. Bob Scott.

McBride is a former minister whose experience includes service in the Navy, in state government and in private college development. Before joining Reynolds, McBride had served as director of Development for Wake Forest University, and an executive director of the North Carolina Association of Independent College and Universities.

One of McBride's main

campaign proposals is the creation of an advisory council which would work with and advise the commissioner of labor. Its membership would include representatives of industry, labor and government and its job would be "to come up with ideas to take to the General Assembly and to Washington."

"Rather than having an easygoing, passive department of labor it behooves us to have a more progressive profile for the department, to become creative and get things done," McBride says.

He says he would "work in

every possible way for the highest attainable rate of employment for North Carolina" and would strive "to protect the rights of all employees and employers, providing equal opportunity for all."

Dunnagan had worked for the department 26 years and had held the job of deputy commissioner when Nye first demoted him and then fired him as part of a house cleaning of Democrats in the labor department.

"I'm running on 26 years experience with the department," Dunnagan said in

explaining his candidacy. He says that with the new Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) enforcement duties "it is imperative that we have somebody with experience." He calls for continuation of the department's policy of avoiding penalties and seeking voluntary compliance with the OSHA program. Dunnagan and all the other candidates urged that the state agency rather than the federal government enforce the OSHA program.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)
piece of safety equipment. General Motors, trying to be cooperative, offered air bags as an option on its Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Cadillacs in the 1974, '75 and '76 model years. The company advertised heavily. It hoped to sell 100,000 air-bagged cars in each of the years. The effort fizzled. In the three model years combined, only 10,000 customers turned up. Does Coleman believe in the principles of a free market? If so, he ought to abandon this coercive idea.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)
evacuation of Americans from Beirut last Tuesday.

The Moscow channel, occasionally used by the U.S. to signify American intentions when direct communications are blocked, followed secret diplomatic warnings to the PLO through two friendly countries: Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Neither seemed able to end the PLO delay.

Rejecting direct diplomatic contact with the PLO, the U.S. embassy in Beirut was strictly limited in its evacuation talks to detailed discussions of safety measures with a minor PLO functionary. But these talks between an embassy security officer (not a diplomat) and the low-level PLO officer continuously bogged down over extraneous political matters the U.S. security mand would not discuss.

That raised suspicions here that the PLO thought it could make a deal with Washington: hold up the evacuation for a political concession from the U.S. So, unable to obtain safe passage overland to Damascus, the State Department decided to switch to a repeat of the first emergency evacuation — by sea to Athens. The Russians, allies of the PLO, were informed of the switch and strongly advised that any further PLO delay in granting safe conduct would have grave repercussions (meaning the possibility of military involvement). That ended PLO delays.

A footnote: Experts here believe the PLO feared a major right-wing Christian Arab attack on PLO-Moslem controlled West Beirut as soon as the Americans left. No such attack has occurred yet.

"We've got people in the department who know the industries of the state and know their problems," Dunnagan says.

In calling for a stepped up apprenticeship and job training programs in the state, Dunnagan says he "would have a study made of the apprenticeship program, the community colleges and the high schools to see whether they are meeting the needs of industry in their training programs."

Brooks is the candidate calling for the most changes and the most active role for the labor department. He is making his second race for labor commissioner. He ran second to M. C. (Billy) Creel in the 1974 primary. Creel went on to win the November general election but died in office last year. Gov. Jim Holshouser appointed Nye in his place.

Brooks says the labor department should work actively to bring more industry to the state and to expand existing industry. He wants it to take an active role in establishing a state economic policy, wants the department to push apprenticeship and job training and has called for an equal opportunity bureau in the department "to insure that every citizen has an equal opportunity to work and receives equal pay for equal work."

Mrs. Scott sees her experience on the capital scene as the daughter-in-law of one governor and the wife of first a lieutenant governor and then a governor as providing her with a "good understanding of the kind of leadership, the kind of responsiveness, the kind of concern people want to see in their elected officials."

In explaining why a woman should be considered for the labor department post, Mrs. Scott points out that "about half the working force in the state are women and this situation is growing." In her campaign, Mrs.

Scott has advocated having the labor commissioner appointed by the governor rather than being elected by the people. She says if a constitutional convention is held to consider changes in the state constitution it should study the possibility of having the governor appoint the labor commissioner.

A reason for the change Mrs. Scott says is that the major campaign contributions come from either industry or labor, the two main special interest of the labor department is supposed to regulate.

Mrs. Scott also is campaigning for an increase in the state's \$2 minimum wage.

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Hoffman Col...

(Continued from page 4)

tant second to the Marine Corps, followed by the Navy with 34 and the Air Force with only 9.

The Marine Corps appeared to deal less harshly with its offenders.

The report listed only 26 Marine court-martial convictions with 208 offenders given lesser administrative punishment. The Navy court-martialed 13 and administratively punished the other 21. Army courts-martial convicted 11 while the remaining 42 received minor penalties, and the Air Force court-martialed two and gave lighter punishment to seven.



DOGLEGS — Half-beast, half-woman; that's the way it looks through a photographer's telephoto lens as Suzie Savoy, 21, of Montreal, soaks up the sun beside her pet Afghan in Barrie, Ont.

Although the dog won't be competing, Barrie is the site for Ontario's biggest dog show, to be held this weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Cross Team Is Removing Wounded From Besieged Camp

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An International Red Cross convoy finally got through to the besieged Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp today to evacuate wounded from the Moslem enclave in Christian east Beirut, Moslem and Christian radio stations reported.

The Moslems' Beirut radio reported the first evacuee was brought out just before noon, and several more followed soon after.

A Palestinian spokesman said 91 wounded were taken out on stretchers within the first three

hours. But a Red Cross spokesman in Geneva said 47 wounded Palestinians were evacuated. Neither figure could be independently confirmed.

The Palestinian spokesman claimed Red Cross workers came under Christian sniper fire just as the rescue mission was getting under way, but Christian spokesmen denied the charge.

Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Kholi also reported that leaders of all the warring factions in Lebanon's long and bloody civil war agreed tentatively to sign an armistice Wednesday "barring a last-minute hitch." But fighting con-

tinued through the night, and hospitals and security sources estimated that about 50 persons were killed.

A limited cease-fire went into effect this morning at Tal Zaatar so nine Red Cross trucks and two ambulances could cross Christian lines. Four times before, Christian fire had driven Red Cross mercy missions back, but this time the convoy had an unarmed Christian escort.

Jean Hoefliger, the Swiss head of the Red Cross delegation, said he hoped the convoy would bring out 60 to 80 wounded Palestinians. They

were to be taken to hospitals in Moslem western Beirut.

The convoy set up a first-aid station at a football field just outside the 74-acre camp which has been the target of a continuous six-week Christian assault. If the first evacuation is successful, Hoefliger will try to arrange daily cease-fires to bring out more wounded.

A Swedish medical team inside the camp estimates that more than 1,400 of Tal Zaatar's 30,000 residents have been killed and 4,000 wounded. Hoefliger and Kholi said Christian militia leaders have pledged in writing to allow the evacuation.

The camp and the Nabaa slum about a mile away are the only Moslem enclaves left in east Beirut. The camp overlooks the highway between Beirut and the Christian hinterland to the northeast.

The agreement for the evacuation does not bar Christian attacks on Tal Zaatar after each day's evacuation. But Kholi was hopeful that the armistice would be signed Wednesday, and that a cease-fire would follow immediately. However, more than 50 previous cease-fires in the 16-month civil war have failed to take hold.

A new quarrel between Christian President Suleiman Franjeh and Moslem Premier Rashid Karami over local administration and the role of the Arab League peace force could endanger the projected truce. Franjeh called the cabinet to a meeting Wednesday under his chairmanship for the first time in three months at the town of Zouk, in the Christian hinterland. Karami charged this was a step toward partitioning Lebanon into Moslem and Christian states.

Defector Said To Love Millionaire's Daughter

MONTREAL (AP) — Sergei Nemtsanov, the 17-year-old Soviet diver who defected during the Olympics, did it for the love of an American millionaire's daughter, the Montreal Gazette reported today.

Quoting immigration and police sources, the Gazette said Nemtsanov met the girl during a diving meet in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last year and thought he would never see her again. But a last-minute change

in the Soviet Olympic team brought him to Montreal, and he seized the opportunity to renew his romance.

The girl was not identified. But the Gazette said Nemtsanov may be hiding at the Montreal home of a friend he made in Fort Lauderdale.

The paper said its sources reported Nemtsanov wants to live in the United States with his sweetheart, but his Montreal lawyer, Alex Paterson, denied that.

"From the information I have, he wants to stay here and has never mentioned going to the United States," the lawyer said. "His prime interest is diving and eventually he would like to be a trainer. I think he will spend the remainder of this year trying to become fluent in English."

He added that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police "have

him under their protection."

The tall, blond athlete left the Olympic Village Thursday night and asked Canadian officials to let him stay in Canada. Soviet officials failed to convince him to return home at a meeting in the presence of Canadian officials Sunday.

The youth apparently was unmoved by telegrams produced by the Soviets from his mother and grandmother urging him to come back to Russia. The Gazette said one source reported that Nemtsanov "doesn't believe it was his grandmother and mother who wrote the telegrams to Prime Minister (Pierre Elliott) Trudeau asking for his return."

The Canadian government gave Nemtsanov permission to stay in Canada for six months.

Board Okays Blacktopping

WILLIAMSTON — Approval for blacktopping the Kader Road in Martin County was given by County Commissioners at their August meeting on Monday. The road is nine-tenths of a mile in length.

Also approved at the brief meeting was a Civil Defense War Plan to be put into effect in the event of war authorization was granted to the Martin County Board of Education to hire an architect to design two classrooms for an elementary building, and the Education Board was further given approval to plan for estimates for a field track at Roanoke High School.

A group of citizens appeared on behalf of the Martin County Arts Council, seeking to have Linda Brookshire retained at Martin Tech Institute. Ms. Brookshire, a weaver, is the CETA employed artist. Commissioners said the artist would be retained if sufficient federal funds were available for continuing her employment.

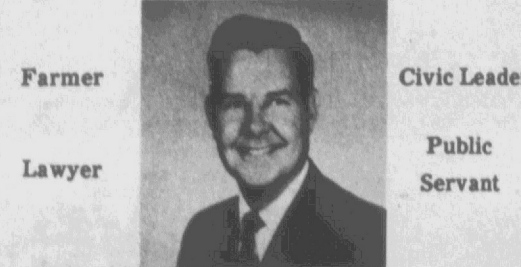
Jim Hunt Rally Set For Aug. 12

An eastern North Carolina rally for gubernatorial candidate Jim Hunt is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Aug. 12 between Minges Coliseum and Ficklen Stadium in Greenville.

Local campaign officials reported that Hunt supporters from 27 eastern counties are expected to attend the affair, the last in a series of four Hunt rallies held statewide before the Aug. 17 Democratic Primary.

Hunt is scheduled to attend the event and deliver the main address. Ticket information may be obtained from Louis Singleton of Greenville.

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Cold war.



It was bad enough we had to fight the British for our freedom. But on top of that, we had to fight the weather, too.

Because winter at Valley Forge meant snow, ice, and freezing temperatures. All serious enemies of a makeshift army without proper clothing, not nearly enough food, and short on ammunition.

It was an army long on courage, but short on money. And then the money came. Some \$27,000,000 from the pockets of new Americans.

That's how people took stock

in America back then, and you know how the story turned out.

Nowadays, people are still helping America stay strong and self-sufficient. And they're helping themselves to safe, dependable savings. By taking stock in America with the Payroll Savings Plan. Buy United States Savings Bonds. They won't leave you out in the cold.



Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

New E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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O'Herron Points To Me-Tooing Among Candidates



ON THE AIR—North Carolina's five Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls discuss the issues on a statewide television. Left to right: Andy Barker,

James B. Hunt, Edward O'Herron, Thomas Strickland, and George Wood. Republican contenders have their turn Thursday evening. (AP Wirephoto)

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — "There's been a lot of 'me-tooing' developing during this campaign," said Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edward O'Herron.

A statewide television audience Monday night saw what O'Herron was talking about when they watched him and the other four Democratic candidates in a unique, live debate.

It was the first time in North Carolina political history that the candidates for governor had confronted each other on live television.

But, as O'Herron noted, the program did more to show the voters the candidates' broad areas of agreement than to highlight their differences.

"Without debate, it's tough to bring out differences. It's difficult to have a debate with five people," O'Herron said.

The one-hour program had three reporters posing questions in turn. Each candidate got 90 seconds to deliver his answer to the question. Then the reporter had a chance to ask one candidate a follow-up question. Then the questioning moved to a different reporter and a different topic.

"It's difficult with a format like that to pin candidates down or reveal the inconsistencies in their positions," said questioner Richard Hatch of the University of North Carolina television network. "But you had to have that format or the candidates wouldn't have agreed to appear."

The format allowed the candidates to outline their positions in broad terms, without having to be specific. Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, for example, promised that if he were elected, he would do something about the overcrowded prison system, which has 3,000 more inmates than it was built to handle.

"Within 90 days of my election, we'd have those 3,000 men moved to other facilities that we'd fix up for them," said Hunt. He did not say where those other facilities were, how much it would cost to fix them to house prisoners, and what he would do if local citizens objected.

There were some differences among the candidates. O'Herron wore a grey suit while all the others wore dark blue. "My wife laid this out for me and I wore it," he explained.

Andrew Barker Jr. wore cowboy boots, in contrast to the

polished, conservative black shoes chosen by the others. "I don't own a pair of shoes," he explained to Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, who sat next to him.

But for the most part, the audience saw a rotating succession of five men whose hair had gone to various shades of grey. They all agreed that the state needed a governor who was committed to bringing new, high-wage industry to the state.

They agreed that the state Utilities Commission needed competent, fair individuals sitting on it.

The major differences were brought out by George Wood, the farmer from Camden County, who reminded the viewers several times that, "I'm unique. I stand alone."

Wood did stand alone on two issues, the death penalty and tax reform. He said executions would not take place during his tenure as governor, while all the other candidates predicted the General Assembly would reenact the death penalty and that they would support it.

Wood this year has changed from a supporter of capital punishment to an opponent. His campaign position is that he would use the governor's power of commutation to prevent executions in the state.

Wood also brought up his stand in favor of raising by one per cent income taxes for people in brackets over \$30,000 and for corporations with incomes over \$50,000. These would be combined in his tax plan with tax breaks on inheritance taxes and the intangibles tax.

Hunt was asked why he had abandoned his support of a tax reform package that would have increased income taxes and repealed the sales tax on food. He replied that "I saw that a lot of people in North Carolina don't want the sales tax on food repealed, even those who would benefit from it."

Hunt, O'Herron, Thomas Strickland and Barker pledged not to support any tax increases in their terms. Strickland said the state's revenues are not sufficient to allow an effort at tax reform.

The others talked about cutting existing state programs and if possible, increasing inheritance tax exemptions and income tax exemptions to benefit working people.

Earlier in the day, most of the candidates pledged to appoint a black to head a state department when they spoke to the predominantly black General Baptist State Convention.

Those making the promise were Hunt, Wood, Strickland and Coy Privette, a Republican. Republicans David Flaherty and Jacob Alexander and Democrat Edward O'Herron did not attend the meeting.

The Republican candidates will have their own televised statewide forum Thursday night.

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Tax Notices

City tax notices for 1976 will be mailed to Greenville residents this Wednesday, it was announced by City Tax Collector, Floyd Little.

Total tax levy for 1975 amounted to \$280,550,000, Little said, compared to this year's \$283,814,162.

Tax rate for the city this year was set at 64 cents per \$100 valuation, it was pointed out.

Little said that city taxes are due Sept. 1, with prepayments made during the month of August receiving a two per cent discount.

Hearings Launched On Air Bags In New Cars

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — How far should the government go to protect motorists who refuse to protect themselves?

That is a key question to be resolved by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. as he opens hearings today on proposals to require installation of air bags in new cars.

Coleman has promised to decide before the end of the year whether the government will require that air bags be built into new cars.

Currently, the government requires auto makers to provide seat and lap belts, so-called passive restraints such as air bags, which require no driver initiative, or a combination of the two. Almost all auto makers offer the seat and lap belts, but General Motors has sold about 6,000 luxury cars with optional air bags in the past two years.

Coleman previously said he could decide to continue the present law while testing air bags or other versions of passive restraint systems or while

requiring states to pass laws requiring use of seat belts. Or, he said, he could change the law to require all new cars to have air bags or some other passive restraint system, or to require auto makers to offer passive restraint systems on some new car models.

Coleman acknowledged in announcing the public hearing that he not only must wrestle with problems of cost, effectiveness and possible hazards of passive restraints, but with the philosophical question of how far the government should go in protecting the public.

Air bags automatically inflate when sensors on the front of the car signal a crash is occurring. A small explosive charge pushes the bag out of the dash or steering wheel and inflates it, providing a pillow to catch occupants and keep them from flying into the windshield. The bags inflate in less than one twenty-fifth of a second.

Proponents of air bags, including most insurance companies, say air bags are needed because motorists will not use the seat belts already in their cars. The government says only about one-third of all drivers use seat belts. Mandatory seat belt laws would increase this figure, proponents say, but would never be as effective as air bags.

Opponents, including auto makers, say bags are unreliable and expensive and that requiring the use of seat belts would offer the same protection at less cost. Auto makers say the cost of the bags — estimated by the government at just over \$100 and by auto makers at more than \$300 — would discourage new car buyers.

If Coleman rules in favor of air bags, the first new cars equipped with them are likely to be 1980 models.

Government safety experts believe as many as 9,000 lives per year could be saved and 500,000 serious injuries averted if all cars were equipped with passive restraints. More than 30,000 people die each year in highway accidents.

Jury Duty Is Not For Him

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Chief District Court Judge George F. Bason, who is charged with excusing or postponing jury service, received this letter from a prospective juror:

"The nature of my work is such that it would be highly inconvenient for me to serve at this time.

"It is not exactly that I wish to avoid jury duty. In fact, there is every probability that I will be involved in court during the week.

"It is simply that it would be inconvenient and a perfect pain in the butt for me to serve as juror and judge presiding.

"It is altogether possible that this might cause confusion, which no doubt could be resolved, but not to the satisfaction of the Supreme Court.

"I would, therefore, be grateful if you would reschedule this for me after Aug. 25, 1982."

The letter was signed by Wake Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey, who is scheduled to preside over the term of court for which he was summoned to jury duty. His term expires in 1982.

Take Steps On Troublemaker

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO (AP) — Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Sudan are taking steps to contain the multimillion-dollar troublemaking of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, diplomatic sources say.

The present attitude of the three governments is essentially defensive, but Egypt and Sudan could turn to offensive action if there is a "clear provocation" from Khadafy, the sources said. It is understood they would have Saudi Arabia's petrodollar treasury to draw on.

"Khadafy is creating trouble everywhere in the Arab world — Lebanon, Oman, in Morocco, in Egypt, the recent Sudan coup, everywhere," said one source.

"Now he has been warned: 'Either you behave yourself, or else.'"

Another source said Egypt and Sudan would probably take action only against "something really grave and directly and indisputably of Khadafy's doing." He declined to give a

hypothetical example.

The radical 34-year-old Libyan leader has been feuding with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Sudanese President Jaafar el-Numairi, his neighbors to the east and southeast, for the past two years. Libyan newspapers also express suspicion openly of the conservative Saudi monarchy.

The attempt to overthrow Numairi on July 2-3 crystallized the new coalition against Khadafy. Numairi accused him of training and equipping a force of 2,000 mercenaries and anti-Numairi Sudanese and sending them across the border. Independent sources confirmed that Khadafy provided the money and the equipment for the rebels and said the Libyans probably gave them some training also.

After Numairi put down the revolt, Sudan and Egypt concluded a mutual defense pact aimed at Libya on July 15. A joint military planning staff is being created, and some aspects of military training are being standardized. There will also be frequent high-level exchanges of information, sources said.

Heavy Damage In Parking Lot

A 1:20 p.m. collision in the Daily Reflector parking lot yesterday caused an estimated \$3,150 property damage, according to investigating officers.

Police reported a truck owned by Roberson's Beverages Inc. of Washington rolled from a parked position and struck two parked cars — owned by Joel Timothy Jones of 104 John Ave. and John Marvin Boyd of Route 2, Greenville, — knocking the cars over an embankment and onto the Reade Street sidewalk.

Officers estimated damage at \$2,000 to the Jones car, \$850 to the Boyd auto and \$300 to the truck.

No charges were made.

Leaf Quality, Prices Rise

FARMVILLE—Prices and quality were better Monday on the Farmville Tobacco Market than any other day of this season, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

"The top price offered by companies was \$1.19 per pound for several piles of color grades and lugs," Williams said.

"The volume of primings and nondescript grades was the lowest of any day this year. Stabilization was 17.59 per cent of the sales Monday compared with 44.55 per cent of the sales on the same sale day last year. The average prices were \$103.69 per 100 pounds Monday compared with \$88.19 per 100 pounds on the same sale day last year. Demands by companies was stronger Monday than any previous day of the season," Williams said.

The Farmville Tobacco Market sold 360,585 pounds Monday for \$373,852 with an average of \$103.69 per 100 pounds. To date Farmville has sold 3,899,870 pounds for \$3,635,047 with an average of \$93.21 per 100 pounds.

Woman's Council

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday afternoon discussed the formation of a local Council on the Status of Women, and indicated that such a council would be appointed before the first of September.

The purpose of the woman's council is to advise the board of the needs of women in the county.

In other business yesterday, commissioners approved a fireworks display for the Town of Ayden on September 10, appointed R. E. Deans to the Farmville Planning Board for Extra-Territorial Jurisdiction to replace Cleve Whatley who has resigned; and named Lyman Grubbs to the Winterville Planning and Zoning Board for Extra-Territorial Jurisdiction.

Commissioners also accepted the resignation of Jack W. Richardson, director of Pitt Memorial Hospital, from the Mental Health Area Board and named David McRae, associate director for rehabilitation services at the hospital as his replacement; and adopted a proclamation designating the week of September 19 as the Week of Reading in Pitt County.

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More Than 300 At Music Camp

More than 300 high school musicians from North Carolina and five other states attended the annual Summer Music Camp at East Carolina University July 18-30.

The camp is an annual event at ECU. Names, instruments and hometown addresses of area campers follow:

PITT COUNTY, Greenville — Beth Smith, Route 3, B flat clarinet; William Cain, 210 King George Road, saxophone; and Margie Peoples, 316 Crown Point Road, oboe.

Summertime and your electric bill.

When temperatures soar into the 90's, a lot of us turn to our air conditioners for relief. And this means higher electric bills unless we do something about it.

The peak load.

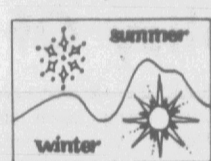
For us here at Vepco, it will mean that virtually all generating equipment will be needed to provide this electricity. And this is expensive.

This heavy demand for electricity is called peak load and it's one reason why residential electric rates for customers using more than 600 kilowatt-hours per month are higher in the summer.

Let's take a closer look.

How peak load affects your rates.

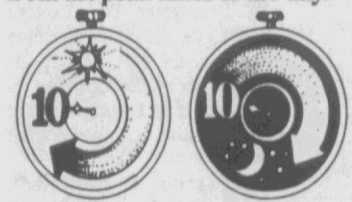
Because customer demand for electricity is greater in the summer than the winter, we must have generating equipment and facilities to provide their needs. Even though this equipment may operate fully only during this peak load period, we still have to pay for it throughout the entire year—for things like taxes, interest payments on the money that we borrowed to build it, and labor costs. Therefore, to offset these costs, higher rates are charged to customers who contribute to the heavier summer demand.



How to take the peak out of the load.

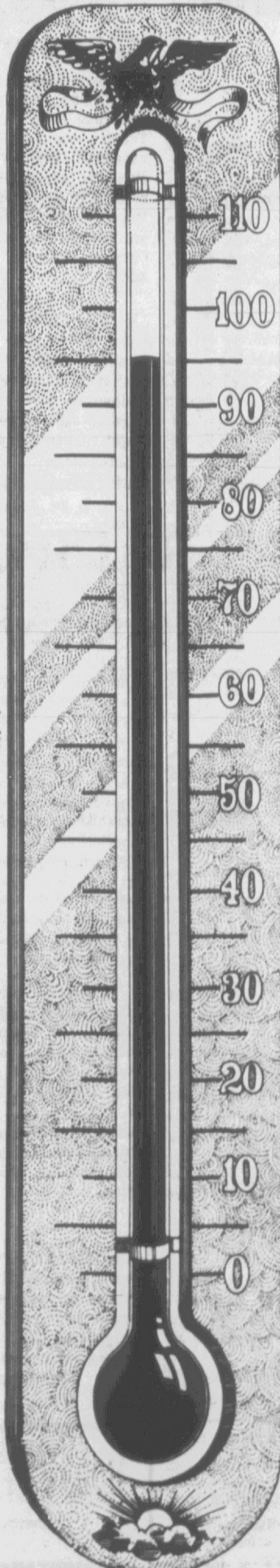
Peak loads generally occur on weekdays, rather than weekends or nights when many industrial and commercial operations are shut down.

The biggest way you can help is by shifting your heavy weekday consumption of electricity away from the peak times of the day.



When that hot "peaking" summer day arrives, it will help if you can try to do some of the big home jobs before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m. Things like laundry, dishwashing or anything using hot water or heavy appliances that put a heavy load on your electricity. If they can be rescheduled so that they do not occur during the hottest part of the day or just when everybody gets home from work, you can cut down the impact of the peak load.

If the peak load can be cut, the need for additional electrical generating equipment and support facilities won't be as great. Which means that less money would be needed for future construction of facilities to meet your needs.



Ways to help during a peak load period.

Temperatures in your home are very important, especially with your air conditioner running. 78 degrees is the recommended setting in most cases. However, when it gets super hot, remember never to keep the inside temperature more than 15 degrees cooler than the outside.

Air conditioners are a blessing, but make sure yours gives you its best. Keep filters clean. Dirty filters will run up your cooling costs. Also, be sure large pieces of furniture aren't blocking your air conditioner's circulation of air.

Buying an air conditioner? Be sure to buy one with a high Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER). It'll save you money on operating costs. An EER of 6 to 7 is fair, 8 to 9 is good, and 10 or higher is excellent.

Refrigerators and home freezers are big energy users. Keep door openings to a minimum and avoid overchilling. 40 degrees is the recommended setting for refrigerators, 0 degrees for freezers. Check door gaskets. If a dollar bill doesn't fit snugly when the door is closed, it needs replacing. And defrost the units before the frost is one quarter inch thick.

Dishwashers should be used only when there's a full load. So wait till it's full and then run it late at night or early in the morning. And to reduce costs on your dishwasher, turn it off when it starts the drying cycle.

Laundry is most economical when you use cold water detergents and full loads. Also, on weekdays use your washer and dryer early in the day or late at night.

Showers generally use less hot water than tub baths. But don't let your youngsters stay in there for 15 to 20 minutes. That's a lot of hot water—and money—down the drain.

One final reminder, on weekdays try to use your electricity as much as possible before 10 a.m. and after 10 p.m., when the weather gets really hot.

By following these simple tips, you can help reduce peak loads—and help control your electric bill.

Vepco

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - Feeder pigs: Siles City, Monday, 1,568 head. U. S. No. 1's and 2's, 40-50 lbs 73.19; 50-60 lbs 68.50; 60-70 lbs 60.00; 70-80 lbs 50.50. U. S. No. 3's, 40-50 lbs 66.00; 50-60 lbs 58.00; 60-70 lbs 50.00; 70-80 lbs 46.50.

Fieldcrest	17%
Hatteras Income	17%
Vasco	13%
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	10-10%
Franklin Life	24 1/2-24 1/2
WCB	10 1/2-10 1/2
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-5 1/2
Little Mt	1 1/2-1 1/2
Conner Homes	3 1/2-3 1/2
Guardian Corporation	2 1/2-3 1/2
Planters Bank	16-17 1/2
Daniel International Corporation	19 1/2-20

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - Siler City, Friday, 1,247 head of cattle and 90 hogs. Slaughter Cattle, Utility and Commercial 22.00-26.75; Canner and Cutter 18.00-22.25; Vealers (150-250) Good 32.00-36.00; Calves (250-325) Good 30.00-34.75; Standard 26.50-29.00; Steers (800 up) Good 32.50-35.00; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 29.00-36.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Steers (400-500) Good and Choice 32.00-37.00; (600-800) Good 33.00-34.50; Bulls (300-400) Good 29.00-31.00; (400-550) Good 28.00-31.00; Cows, Feeders and Replacements 18.00-22.50; Baby Calves 8.00-30.00 per head; Swine (180-240 lbs) 44.50; (300-600) 32.00-36.30.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed today, remaining in the listless, neutral trend of the past several weeks. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down .34 at 981.92. Gainers held a slight lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Trading was light. Analysts noted mixed feelings among investors over recent evidence that the pace of the economic recovery had slowed. On the plus side, the moderating trend was seen in some quarters as healthy because it theoretically lessened the chances for a new flareup of inflation and rising interest rates. But traders also seemed concerned that it would mean less growth of business activity, corporate profits and dividends than they have been hoping for. Boeing was one exception to the over-all pattern, climbing 1 1/4 to 41 1/2. On Monday the company reported higher quarterly profits, and American Airlines announced it was ordering six planes for about \$67 million from the company. American's stock gained 1/4 to 15 1/2. CNA Financial, the most active NYSE issue, was unchanged at 7 1/2. A 118,000-share block traded at 7 1/4. The Big Board's composite index edged up .01 to 55.14. The American Stock Exchange market value index was up .01 at 103.34.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - N.C. EGGS: Market unchanged from last Thursday. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets, large are 76.19 cents per dozen, 65.31 for medium and 45.15 for small.

Boeing was one exception to the over-all pattern, climbing 1 1/4 to 41 1/2. On Monday the company reported higher quarterly profits, and American Airlines announced it was ordering six planes for about \$67 million from the company. American's stock gained 1/4 to 15 1/2. CNA Financial, the most active NYSE issue, was unchanged at 7 1/2. A 118,000-share block traded at 7 1/4. The Big Board's composite index edged up .01 to 55.14. The American Stock Exchange market value index was up .01 at 103.34.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - STATE FARMERS MARKET: Market steady, demand good and receipts moderate. Wholesale prices quoted for: Apples, tray pack cartons 7.50-9.75; Snap Beans bushel hampers 7.00-7.50; Cabbage 50-lb bags 2.75-3.50; Cantaloupes 30-40 cents each; Corn 5 dozen ears 5.50-6.00; Cucumbers bushel baskets 7.00-7.50; Oranges cartons 4.75-5.50; Grapefruits cartons 4.50-6.00; Lettuce cartons 9.75-10.00; Peas bushel hampers 6.00-7.00; Peaches bushel baskets 6.00-6.50; Peppers bushel hampers 4.00-7.00; Irish Potatoes 50-lb bags 3.25-4.00; Watermelons 4 to 5 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP) - Midday Stocks

AbbrLab	44 1/2	44 1/2
AllSchel	24 1/2	24 1/2
Altria	55 1/2	55 1/2
Am Airlin	15 1/2	15 1/2
A Brns	41 1/2	40 1/2
AmCan	34 1/2	34 1/2
AmGen	26 1/2	25 1/2
AmMotors	4 1/2	4 1/2
AmT	58 1/2	58 1/2
Babcock	24 1/2	24 1/2
BeaFds	26 1/2	26 1/2
BethSt	41 1/2	41 1/2
Boeing	41 1/2	40 1/2
Borden	21 1/2	20 1/2
Burling	26 1/2	26 1/2
CaroPw	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	30 1/2	30 1/2
Champint	23 1/2	23 1/2
Chesle	36 1/2	36 1/2
Chrysler	22 1/2	22 1/2
CocaCol	27 1/2	27 1/2
ColPal	27 1/2	27 1/2
Comme	29 1/2	29 1/2
ConEd	33 1/2	33 1/2
DellAir	43 1/2	43 1/2
DowCh	46 1/2	45 1/2
DukeP	30 1/2	30 1/2
EastAir	10 1/2	10 1/2
EastLin	10 1/2	10 1/2
EaskK	97 1/2	96 1/2
Eaton	43 1/2	43 1/2
Emark	30 1/2	30 1/2
Exxon	53 1/2	53 1/2
Firstst	22 1/2	22 1/2
FlaPow	27 1/2	27 1/2
FlaPw	22 1/2	22 1/2
Form	56 1/2	56 1/2
Formck	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gen Dynac	58 1/2	58 1/2
GenEl	55 1/2	55 1/2
GenFoot	32 1/2	32 1/2
GenHills	33 1/2	33 1/2
GenMor	48 1/2	48 1/2
G Tel	27 1/2	27 1/2
GeoPac	47 1/2	47 1/2
Goodrich	28 1/2	28 1/2
Goodyr	21 1/2	21 1/2
Grace	27 1/2	27 1/2
Grayed	15 1/2	15 1/2
GuifDI	26 1/2	26 1/2
Hercules	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honywll	46 1/2	46 1/2
IBM	27 1/2	27 1/2
InfHarv	29 1/2	29 1/2
INTT	31 1/2	31 1/2
Kaiser	37 1/2	37 1/2
Krafco	44 1/2	44 1/2
Krespos	36 1/2	36 1/2
Kroger	22 1/2	22 1/2
Ligt Gp	33 1/2	33 1/2
Lockhd Airc	10 1/2	10 1/2
Loews	24 1/2	24 1/2
Mead CP	20 1/2	20 1/2
Min AM	60 1/2	59 1/2
Mobil OI	57 1/2	57 1/2
Monsan	88 1/2	88 1/2
Nabisco	43 1/2	43 1/2
Nat Dist	26 1/2	25 1/2
Olin Cp	40 1/2	40 1/2
Owen III	60 1/2	60 1/2
Pennny	48 1/2	48 1/2
Pepsi Co	80 1/2	80 1/2
Phil Morr	52 1/2	52 1/2
Phill Pet	60 1/2	60 1/2
Polaroid	38 1/2	38 1/2
Pratt G	92 1/2	92 1/2
Ralston Pu	51 1/2	51 1/2
RCA	28 1/2	28 1/2
Rad SH	38 1/2	38 1/2
Revlon	87 1/2	87 1/2
Reyn In	57 1/2	57 1/2
Rockw Int	28 1/2	28 1/2
St Reg P	39 1/2	39 1/2
Scott Pao	19 1/2	19 1/2
Seab CL	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sears	42 1/2	42 1/2
South Co	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sou Ry	58 1/2	58 1/2
Sperry R	46 1/2	46 1/2
St Brand	33 1/2	33 1/2
Std Oil Cal	37 1/2	37 1/2
St Oil Ind	51 1/2	51 1/2
Stevett J	19 1/2	19 1/2
Telco	27 1/2	27 1/2
Tex ET R	35 1/2	35 1/2
UMC Ind	14 1/2	14 1/2
UnCarb	42 1/2	42 1/2
Un O Cal	53 1/2	53 1/2
Uniroval	9 1/2	9 1/2
US SH	51 1/2	51 1/2
Wachovia	21 1/2	21 1/2
West El	14 1/2	14 1/2
Weyerhr	43 1/2	42 1/2
Winn D	36 1/2	36 1/2
Wolfrth	22 1/2	22 1/2
Xerox Cp	61 1/2	61 1/2

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - COTTON: Cotton was lower on the Charlotte market Friday. Strict Low Middling 1-18 inch was 72.75 per hundred pounds.

Boeing was one exception to the over-all pattern, climbing 1 1/4 to 41 1/2. On Monday the company reported higher quarterly profits, and American Airlines announced it was ordering six planes for about \$67 million from the company. American's stock gained 1/4 to 15 1/2. CNA Financial, the most active NYSE issue, was unchanged at 7 1/2. A 118,000-share block traded at 7 1/4. The Big Board's composite index edged up .01 to 55.14. The American Stock Exchange market value index was up .01 at 103.34.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn was weaker at 2.50-3.05, mostly 2.84 in the east and 2.95-3.00 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans weaker 5.50-5.75, mostly 5.50-5.73 1/2. No. 1 red winter wheat mostly 2.75-2.80. No. 2 red oats 1.35-1.50, 1.40-1.45. New crop corn for harvest delivery 2.28-2.29. New crop soybeans for harvest delivery 5.62-5.63.

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RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - The trend on the North Carolina hog market was \$1 to \$1.75 lower today. Wilson 42.50-43.50; High Falls closed for the week; Rocky Mount 42.50-43.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadburn, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 44.00; Kinston 42.50-43.50; Tarboro and Bethel 40.00-40.50; Salisbury 43.00.

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RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - The market was higher on heavy type hens. Supplies were short, demand best out of state. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 19.50-20.00 cents. F.o.b. plants too few to report.

Boeing was one exception to the over-all pattern, climbing 1 1/4 to 41 1/2. On Monday the company reported higher quarterly profits, and American Airlines announced it was ordering six planes for about \$67 million from the company. American's stock gained 1/4 to 15 1/2. CNA Financial, the most active NYSE issue, was unchanged at 7 1/2. A 118,000-share block traded at 7 1/4. The Big Board's composite index edged up .01 to 55.14. The American Stock Exchange market value index was up .01 at 103.34.

Find No Problems In Transit Service

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Paid service on the Greenville Area Transit buses began yesterday, and according to city planner John Schofield, almost twice as many paid customers as were expected rode the buses.

"We had 388 paid customers yesterday," said Schofield.

"We are very happy with the way things are going, since that is almost double what we expected."

Schofield said the drivers may have picked up some extra time on some of the routes, but it is too early to tell if any route changes will be necessary.

"We probably will not be able to make our first route evaluation until mid-September," he said.

"Until then, we will keep what we have and see how that works out."

"So far, we have had no problems that I've heard about with the routes. I talked to the drivers yesterday, and they were not aware of any problems."

"Hopefully, we do not have any major route problems."

Schofield said the transit authorities are still working on the bus stop signs, but do not know when they will be finished and placed at the stops.

He also emphasized some basic rules for riding the GREAT buses.

"Passengers need to be at their stop a couple of minutes before the bus comes," he said.

"Once they are on the bus, we hope they will be courteous to the driver and to other customers."

"The bus is, after all, a public service, not for the exclusive use of anyone passenger."

"Also, drivers do not have the capacity to make change, so passengers will have to have exact fare."

Schofield said schedule cards for Route 1 had been finished yesterday, and the cards for the other two routes were expected to be completed by noon today.

The cards will be distributed to merchants and banks and placed so that citizens can easily pick them up. They will also be distributed on the routes.

Deepening Williamston Wells Ended Water Shortage Fear

WILLIAMSTON—A well that ran dry and another that was showing signs of running dry in Williamston resulted in a water shortage situation that has been rectified by digging both wells considerably deeper.

At the August meeting of the Williamston Town Board on Monday, town commissioners approved a non-budgeted expense of \$7,200 for payment to the Layne-Atlantic Well Company. This firm performed the work on an emergency basis.

A resolution was adopted that will stagger election dates for town officials. Beginning with the next election in 1977, voters will elect the mayor, and the two candidates for town commissioners with the highest

number of votes will also be elected, all for a four-year term. In 1979, the remaining three town councilmen will be elected.

A proposed agreement between Williamston and Martin County for a special fire district in which Williamston would provide fire service to parts of the county was tabled. The town board will study the assessment of property tax involved before making a decision.

As a result of a complaint by Dr. J.S. Rhodes that the drainage system on Liberty Street is insufficient, a representative from Rivers and Associates in Greenville informed commissioners that 30 inch pipe was needed for the area. A special meeting will be

held on August 13 to consider this need and also drainage needs for the town's entire drainage system.

A bid opening for the water/sewer system for Price Street Subdivision has been postponed due to two bids only being received. The bids will be readvertised.

A request for 7,000 lumen street lights for a newly developed area encompassing the Roanoke Apartment Complex and the Albemarle Villa Nursing Home was approved.

Two planning zone requests have been set for public hearings at the September meeting. One is to rezone the Baker Oil and Texaco Oil properties on East Main Street from Shopping Center to Offensive Industry. The second request is to allow offices as a permitted use in a neighborhood zone on Liberty Street in connection with planned office use for the old Martin General Hospital building.

The definition of permitted processes applicable to a barbecue processing plant was defined and accepted. The amendment permits processing of barbecue with the exception of the slaughter of animals on premises within the town limits.

The Williamston Housing Authority was designated as the official agency to develop off-street parking on the old Lindsay lot.

Action on approval by the former town board for purchase of Ditch-Witch has been postponed following a report by the assistant superintendent of the Street Department that the \$16,000 machine was not justified at this time because of the limited amount of pipe being laid.

A request that the idea of a new town library be considered as a project from grants from the New Public Works Bill was favorably considered, with the board agreeing to put this item on the tentative project list. Rev. Jim Horton, an Episcopal minister and a board member of Friends of the Library Board, made the suggestion for a building which he said would cost an estimated \$160,000 to \$200,000.

There also was mild muttering when Kissinger said: "We will assign black ambassadors to any place in the world. If this distribution has occurred recently, it is not a deliberate policy."

Raising his voice, Kissinger added, "When we assign ambassadors, we don't ask whether they are black or they are white."

The comment touched off thundering boos, hisses and laughter.

\$102.51 Day On Market

The quality of offerings on the Greenville Tobacco Market continued to improve on Monday's sale as predicted by tobacco marketing experts, it was pointed out by J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor for the local Tobacco Board of Trade.

Bryan said that most of the tobacco on warehouse floors yesterday consisted of lugs and cutters with less primings and non-descript than on previous sales days.

The Greenville Market sold 783,802 pounds Monday for \$803,475 in averaging \$102.51. To date, the market has sold 6,385,563 pounds for \$5,995,048, an average of \$93.88 per hundred pounds.

Stabilization receipts also continued to decrease with 19.87 percent of total sales recorded for the first sales day of the week.

Boos, Laughs For Kissinger

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Boos and laughter disrupted an attempt by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to explain to a civil rights convention why the State Department employs fewer blacks than some other federal agencies.

Kissinger's comments Monday night before the National Urban League were interrupted three times by prolonged outbursts from the largely black crowd of 2,600 people.

He first touched off loud murmurs when he was asked why there was a scarcity of blacks in the State Department.

"The requirements for entry into the State Department are generally more complicated than they are for other agencies," Kissinger said. "It serves nobody's purpose to appoint black personnel unless they can meet all the qualifications."

Pausing for the noise, he then said: "We are making a determined effort to look all over the country for people who meet these qualifications. We have increased the number of black personnel in the State Department. We will continue to increase it. We will give preference to black personnel wherever possible."

The outbursts came during a question-and-answer period after Kissinger spoke on American policy toward Africa.

In the 50-minute speech, which was given subdued applause, he promised that "serious consideration" would be given to arms requests from friendly nations, such as Kenya and Zaire.

The administration has proposed some \$55 million in arms aid to Zaire in fiscal 1977, \$13 million to Kenya, and about \$57 million to Ethiopia.

He also said President Ford is pursuing a courageous policy in southern Africa.

Kissinger's questioning was disrupted a second time when he was asked why black ambassadors were usually appointed only to African and Caribbean nations.

There also was mild muttering when Kissinger said: "We will assign black ambassadors to any place in the world. If this distribution has occurred recently, it is not a deliberate policy."

Raising his voice, Kissinger added, "When we assign ambassadors, we don't ask whether they are black or they are white."

The comment touched off thundering boos, hisses and laughter.

Obituaries

Maye
Mr. Eddie Maye of 504 W. Roundtree Dr., Greenville, died Tuesday morning following an extended illness in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Eleanor Pugh Maye. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

McCotter
Mr. Robert McCotter of Rt. 1, Ayden died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

A Pitt County native, he spent his life in the Roundtree community.

Surviving him are six daughters, Mrs. Erma Boyd, Mrs. Esther Walker, Mrs. Bertha Knox, and Mrs. Peggy Moore, all of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Ruth Tyson of New York and Mrs. Ida Coats of Washington, D.C.; two sons, Lewis Lee McCotter of Alexandria, Va. and Perry James McCotter of Philadelphia, 20 sisters, Mrs. Bethena McCotter and Mrs. Roxie Cannady of Greenville; 25 grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Laura Edwards, 602 Person Street, Winterville.

CORRECTION
The name of a brother of Mr. William Mack Thigpen, Jr. was incorrectly listed in yesterday's obituary. The brother is Mr. Ernest Graham of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Also, the names of two sisters were omitted. They are Mary Thigpen and Clara Thigpen, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Approve Personnel Policy Of Schools

WILLIAMSTON—Members of the Martin County Board of Education at their August meeting on Monday approved the school's personnel policy. The comprehensive policy is the

culmination of a couple of years of planning. Another policy approved by the board is the school food policy, based on HEW guidelines. In addition, lunch prices for the coming year were set the same as those for the previous school year.

Jerry Barnes, a Bertie County native, has been hired as the school system's finance officer.

Also voted on favorably were motions to employ an architect to design two new classrooms for the Edna Andrews School in Hamilton, and an agreement with the Department of Transportation to pave a circular driveway at the new primary school in Williamston.

The Martin County Board of Education has recently completed a move from East Main Street to the single floor building of the old Church Street Elementary Building at 300 North Watts Street. In addition, the school board is utilizing some space in the old three story building at that site.

Church To Show Special Film

"Freedom Celebration," a nationwide television special filmed in Washington, D.C., and shown on July 3, will be shown at the Grindle Creek Church of God Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Carl Richardson, Steve Brock, the Lee Singers, the Churchmen Trio, Carolyn and Flynn Johnson and others make up the cast. The film is presented by the Churches of God and is in keeping with the Bicentennial of the United States.

The pastor of the Grindle Creek Church, J. B. Morris, invites the public to attend.

Beltone Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Free Model Offered

Chicago, Illinois—A tiny hearing aid has been designed by Beltone Electronics Corporation, world leader in hearing aids and hearing test instruments.

It was made especially for the person who can hear but cannot understand. This hearing instrument enables the wearer to pick up speech, sounds, television, and radio at his ear.

A free, non-working sample of this tiny Beltone aid will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement. Thousands have already been mailed so we suggest you send for yours now. Write to Beltone, Non-Working Sample, Dept. 2365, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

Fine Harborage Of Fugitive



EVERYBODY SLIDES—Atlanta's Darrell Chaney (15) slides into second base with a stolen base as the ball was thrown over the head of San Diego's Titi Fuentes during the 7th inning of the first game of a

doubleheader played in Atlanta. Padres catcher Bob Davis was charged with an error on the play. San Diego beat the Braves 7-3 and 7-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Braves Drop Twinbill; Cubs Surprise Phillies

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The first victory is always the toughest in the major leagues, but Rick Sawyer didn't wait long to get his: He did it in his first start.

The 28-year-old rookie realized a dream few attain by winning his first big league start — and doing it in style with a five-hit, 7-0 decision Monday night that helped the San Diego Padres sweep a doubleheader from the Atlanta Braves.

Before Monday night, Sawyer had only pitched a total of nine innings in the major leagues, all with the New York Yankees. Earlier this summer, he had all but given up expectations of having a big league career and was in fact considering early retirement from baseball.

But Sawyer moved from the Yankees' Syracuse farm team to the San Diego roster as the "player to be named later" in a trade with New York involving Gene Locklear.

Before Sawyer's splendid five-hitter, the Padres had beaten the Braves 7-3. In other National League action, the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2; the Montreal Expos nipped the New York Mets 5-4; the St. Louis Cardinals stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0; the Cincinnati Reds defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-1 and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 5-4 in 11 innings.

Pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund broke a tie with a run-scoring single in a four-run ninth inning as San Diego won the first game. Reliever Butch Metzger benefited from the rally, recording his ninth victory without a loss.

Johnny Grubb belted two home runs and drove in four runs to ease Sawyer's victory in the nightcap.

Cubs 4, Phillies 2
Pete LaCock's two-run homer capped a three-run first inning and triggered Chicago past Philadelphia. The triumph was the fourth straight for the Cubs, matching their longest winning streak of the season, and ended a three-game Philadelphia winning streak.

Expos 5, Mets 4
Jose Morales, the National League's leading pinch-hitter, delivered a three-run pinch homer in the top of the ninth inning to give Montreal a tense victory over New York before a

Jacket Night sellout crowd of 53,523 at Shea Stadium.

Morales, who has 14 pinch hits this season, batted against Skip Lockwood after Tim Foli and Jerry White had singled to put runners on first and second. Morales then drove an 0-2 pitch over the left field fence at the 371-foot mark for his fourth homer of the season.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 0
Pete Falcone shut out Pittsburgh on four hits and helped his effort by driving home a run as St. Louis defeated the Pirates. A three-run seventh-inning burst wrapped up the victory for St. Louis.

Reds 5, Giants 1
Johnny Bench sent Cincinnati ahead with a run-scoring single in a four-run eighth inning and the Reds rolled past San Francisco. Bench's hit was one of six singles in the rally which began off Giants' starter John D'Acquisto, 3-4.

Dodgers 5, Astros 4
Dusty Baker slugged a home run with two out in the 11th inning to give Los Angeles a comeback victory over Houston. The home run was Baker's third this season, coming off loser Gene Pentz, 3-2.

Brundage Doubted Games Would Go

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — Avery Brundage died believing the Olympic Games in Montreal never take place, his successor disclosed after the Games ended.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee said: "It was the last thing Avery Brundage said to me before he died last year. 'His actual words were 'Those Games in Montreal will never take place.' I told him not to be too sure."

"We have had a lot of worries over Montreal. When I saw Avery Brundage for the last time, there were serious problems over construction of the stadium and other facilities. But we kept faith with Montreal, and in the end the Games did take place and they have been a tremendous success."

Brundage, after 20 years as a gritty and dictatorial president of the IOC, stepped down in favor of the jovial and diplomatic Irish lord in 1972. At that time, Montreal had been awarded the

1976 Olympics, but its troubles — construction delays, labor disputes and a soaring budget — had not begun.

Brundage died in May 1975. Montreal's building program was then in such a precarious state that some IOC leaders were talking of finding another city to take the Games.

The Olympics remain much the same from one host city to another, but the presidential press conference at the end of the Games has changed.

Brundage used to have a blunt answer to every question and never worried about hurting people's feelings. Killanin neatly turns the difficult queries aside, often by using his Irish sense of humor.

A French journalist asked a loaded question about friction between the English and French communities in Quebec Province.

"I am not going to get involved in anything between French and French Canadians," he replied smoothly. "I have too much trouble with Irish and Irish-Americans."

Victory Changes Mind

ATLANTA (AP) — San Diego pitcher Rick Sawyer, 28, says he had almost given up baseball when he was called up from the minor leagues over the weekend. A 7-0 victory over Atlanta Monday night may have helped change his mind.

"I had reached the point this year that I thought I would never make it, and I had already decided this would be my last year," said Sawyer after the Padres completed a sweep of a doubleheader in which they

had taken the first game 7-3. "There's no future in the minors," added Sawyer, who had pitched for Syracuse of the International League. "Being 28 is not bad in the majors, but it is bad in the minors, especially when you're not going anywhere."

Johnny Grubb, who feels "good" Braves pitching isn't all that bad, belted two home runs and drove in four runs in the nightcap.

"It was a fastball I hit the

first time and a knuckleball the second time," said Grubb, who had six hits in the two games. "That first buy (Atlanta pitcher Frank LaCorte) threw real good."

LaCorte, 0-5, was the victim

Recreation Softball

City Tournament
Pier 5 033 10(10) 0-17
Sunnyside 122 521 1-15
Leaders: P: Eddie Vincent 2HR, Gene Vincent HR; S: Kuykendall 3HR, Aldridge 2HR.
M-K-5 000 010 0-6
Hallow's 234 918 X-20
Pair 100 010 0-6
Leaders: M: Worthington 2-3, Harris 2-3; Rackley HR.
Hallow's 003 010 0-4
Sunnyside 416 402 X-17
Leaders: H: Harrell HR; S: Kuykendall 2HR, Aldridge 2HR.
Pair 022 011 0-6
Whitley 100 120 1-5
Leaders: P: Bunting 2-3, Barwick 2-4; W: Anderson 2-4.
NS Seaford 012 200 0-5
Bailey 186 502 X-22
Leaders: N: Jones 3-4, Hester 2-4; B: Singleton 3-4, Mattox 2-5.
Bailey 121 820 0-14
Whitley 003 000 1-4
Leaders: B: Job 4-5 HR, Singleton 3-4 HR; W: Marshall 2-3, Gaddis 2-5.

in the Braves' fifth straight loss.

The Padres collected four runs in the ninth inning to win the first game 7-3 and give reliever Butch Metzger his ninth victory without a loss. Adrian Devine, 1-3, the second of four Atlanta pitchers, was tagged with the loss.

Grubb led off the second game with his fourth homer. He got his fifth hit in the sixth after Sawyer had his second hit.

San Diego added single runs when Enzo Hernandez scored on a passed ball in the third and when Grubb singled home a run in the fourth. Mike Ivie and Fred Kendall each batted in a run in the sixth.

In the first game, the Padres went ahead when pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund singled in the tie-breaker in the ninth inning and Doug Rader scored on a wild pitch.

Hernandez drove in a run with a bunt single and right fielder Dave Winfield singled home the final run of the rally.

Claims Diver Brain Washed

MONTREAL (AP) — The deputy chief of the Russian delegation to the Olympics has claimed that young diver Sergei Nemtsanov was brainwashed into defecting as part of an organized plot to encourage Soviet athletes to remain in Canada.

"It is our opinion that Nem-

tsanov has been psychologically brainwashed by highly trained specialists," Anatoly Kolesov charged during a 35-minute angry news conference Monday.

"We always knew Sergei as a lively, happy person. But yesterday when we met with him he was in a depressed state and he kept repeating like a parrot, 'I chose freedom.'"

A Canadian immigration department official disagreed, saying Nemtsanov seemed to be in good spirits.

Kolesov claimed that when the 17-year-old Nemtsanov asked to speak alone to friend David Ambartsumyan, another member of the Soviet diving team, officials insisted that a translator be present.

For the only time during the news conference, Kolesov laughed. "No translator is needed between two Soviet athletes who are friends," he said. He also said a Soviet request to have their team physician examine the diver was refused, and that letters from the diver's mother and grandmother were not delivered to him.

Nemtsanov and four Romanian athletes defected during the Olympics, causing a furor that prompted Kolesov to suggest a plot.

"An official band of terrorists are trying to persuade Soviet athletes to defect," he said, adding that Soviet athletes were receiving a great amount of anti-Soviet literature in which a Montreal telephone number is listed should anyone need aid in defecting.

A 21-year-old employee of the Olympic organizing committee was fired Saturday for setting up a deflection service, Olympic officials said.

Canadian Immigration Minister Robert Andras has signed a visa permit enabling Nemtsanov to remain in Canada at least until Jan. 30, 1977, "to give Sergei time to collect himself and decide exactly how he will proceed."

Five Millionaires Among Drivers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Now there are five millionaire winners among the drivers on the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) grand national circuit.

Buddy Baker's second-place money at Pocono, Pa., Sunday, gave him \$1,004,769 in career winnings since he started driving on the elite stock car tour in 1959.

Richard Petty, David Pearson, Bobby Allison and Cale Yarborough reached the million dollar plateau earlier and all continue to grab big purses. After 18 races, Petty has won \$189,645 this year. Pearson is second with \$184,450 and Yarborough third with \$176,910.

Benny Parsons, national driving champion in 1973 and current leader in the point chase, is fourth biggest money winner for 1976 at \$145,430. Allison is fifth at \$117,040 and Baker sixth at \$116,015. Then

come Darrell Waltrip \$109,354; Dave Marcis \$100,705; Lennie Pond \$67,095, and Richard Childress \$48,095.

Parsons' third-place finish at Pocono thrust him seven points ahead of Yarborough in the close battle for driving champion of the year. With 12 races left on the schedule, Parsons has 2,763 and Yarborough 2,756 points.

Petty is third with 2,658, followed by Allison 2,568; Pond 2,356; Marcis 2,312; Childress 2,211; Baker 2,165; Pearson 2,088, and Frank Warren 2,040.

Parsons also leads the second leg of the season in points. The year is divided into three 10-race segments, with bonus money for each. In the second leg, Parsons has 1,277 points, Petty is second with 1,260, followed by Allison 1,237; Yarborough 1,221; Pond and Pearson 1,065 each; Baker 1,051; Marcis 1,021; Childress 941, and Warren 927.

Chiefs Survive Dull Game, 9-3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Paul Wiggins had to do a quick rewrite of his dressing room oratory.

"I was trying to decide in the middle of the fourth quarter what my speech was going to be," he smiled amid the excitement of the Kansas City Chiefs' locker room Monday night.

"I was going to say we were a young team, but played a lot of people ... but it's a strange game."

It was indeed. Wiggins' Chiefs, outplayed most of the evening by the Houston Oilers, sent their National Football League exhibition game into overtime with 92 seconds remaining in regulation and finally won 9-3 when Emmitt Thomas grabbed a blocked field goal attempt and dashed 68 yards to victory.

The Oilers, who had two touchdown passes nullified by penalties, mounted a 3-0 advantage on Skip Butler's 31-yard second quarter field goal and nursed it until Jan Stenerud's

22-yarder sent the game, which had been exceedingly dull to that point, into sudden death.

Then the Chiefs won without their offensive unit taking the field again. The Oilers seemed poised at victory at 9:20 of the overtime period when Butler lined up for what could have been the winning shot from the 33-yard line.

A pair of rookie linemen, Willie Lee and Keith Simons, each got a hand on the ball and Thomas did the rest.

The Oilers and Chiefs both substituted rookies and reserves throughout the night although Houston Coach Bum Phillips rushed his aces onto the field for the overtime period and Wiggins stayed with his fledglings.

Two eggs, grits, toast 75¢
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Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	62	39	.614	—
Baltimore	52	50	.510	10½
Cleveland	50	51	.495	12
Texas	49	52	.485	12
Boston	48	54	.471	14½
Milwaukee	44	55	.444	17
West				
Kan City	61	40	.604	—
Minnesota	54	50	.519	8½
Oakland	53	52	.505	10
Texas	49	52	.485	12
Chicago	46	56	.451	15½
California	45	60	.429	18
Monday's Results				
Boston 3, Cleveland 1				
Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 1				
New York 1, Detroit 0				
Minnesota 3, Oakland 0				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Boston (Tiant 10-10) at Cleveland (Eckersley 6-8), (n)				
Detroit (Fidrych 11-3) at New York (Figueroa 14-6), (n)				
Baltimore (Pagan 2-4) at Milwaukee (Rodriguez 3-7), (n)				
Minnesota (Bane 4-2) at Kansas City (Pattin 3-9), (n)				
Oakland (Mitchell 7-5) at Chicago (Odom 2-0), (n)				
California (Hartzell 2-2) at Texas (Haragan 4-3), (n)				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phila	69	33	.676	—
Los Ang	58	46	.558	9
Houston	55	53	.509	14
New York	52	55	.486	19½
Chicago	45	59	.433	25
St. Louis	43	57	.430	25
Montreal	36	61	.371	30½
West				
Cincinnati	68	38	.642	—
Los Ang	58	46	.558	9
Houston	55	53	.509	14
San Diego	51	57	.472	18
Atlanta	46	59	.438	21½
San Fran	46	61	.430	22½
Monday's Results				
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2				
San Diego 7-7, Atlanta 3-0				
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0				
Montreal 5, New York 4				
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 1				
Los Angeles 5, Houston 4, 11 innings				
Tuesday's Games				
Philadelphia (Carlton 11-4 and Keel 10-5) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 9-8 and Stone 2-3), 2				
St. Louis (Rasmussen 3-9 and Curtis 5-7) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 8-5 and Demery 4-3), 2, (n)				
San Diego (Friesleben 6-9) at Atlanta (Messersmith 10-9), (n)				
Montreal (Kirby 1-8) at New York (Loftich 6-10), (n)				
Cincinnati (Billingham 7-8) at San Francisco (Halicki 9-13), (n)				
Houston (Larson 1-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 6-11), (n)				

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Players Ratify Contract

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor peace has been reached in baseball.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, told the Select House Committee on Professional Sports that the new four-year agreement with management has been ratified overwhelmingly by the union membership.

With 15 of the 24 clubs having cast their ballots by Monday, the vote was 352-18 in favor of the pact which, for the first time, recognizes freedom of

movement for the players. Under the terms of the agreement, the result of 13 months of negotiation, a player with six years' major league service can become a free agent by notifying his club in writing after the season.

A player with five years of major league service has the right to demand a trade at the end of a season, and he may list a maximum of six clubs to which he doesn't want to be traded. If he isn't traded by the following March 15, he becomes a free agent.

Other key terms include the right of an unsigned player to

become a free agent at the end of this season and a signed player to become a free agent after playing out the renewal year in his current contract.

The tentative agreement was reached between representatives of management and the union during the All-Star break three weeks ago, subject to ratification by the 24 owners and the players. The owners ratified the pact two weeks ago.

Miller told the committee that despite baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's comments to the contrary, "collective bargaining in baseball has been impeded because of its anti-trust status."

Miller said the union had tried repeatedly for the past 10 years to make modest modifications in the reserve system through collective bargaining.

"Despite its limited goals, which never included complete abolition of the reserve system, the club owners' response invariably was to the effect that they liked it just the way it was and that they would not change one comma in any of the relevant provisions," he said.

"There was never any deviation in the club owners' position that players could never, on their own initiative, become free agents."

Miller said an arbitrator's decision on pitcher Andy Messersmith turned things around.

"Then and only then were the owners first interested in modifying the reserve system. But now they wanted it modified in their favor. We could have, with great justification, taken the same attitude the owners had expressed for 10 years ... but we did not. We agreed to modifications to arrive at what we believe will be a fair and workable system."

Miller also said that the baseball players union, in another vote, ratified 424-3 a new pension plan which will increase benefits 30 per cent over last year.



TAGGING UP—Philadelphia Phillie Dave Cash (right) tags up at first as Chicago Cub firstbaseman Pete Lacock stretches for a wide throw in the first inning of Monday's game in Chicago. Cash was safe

on an infield hit to Cub shortstop Mick Kelleher. Kelleher's throw was wide. Umpire Andy Olsen watches the action. The Cubs won, 4-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Elder Spinks Returns Home To Sleep And Think

By PAUL LeBAR
AP Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Twenty-year-old Michael Spinks, one-half of the world's first Olympic gold medal brother duo in boxing, has arrived home to mull over his future, possibly as a pro.

But the man who has exerted a major influence in shaping his destiny said Monday he's advised Michael to take his time before making a decision.

"When he came off the plane he was talking. He told me, 'What I want to do is go back to school,'" said John Holaus, president of the Ozark Amateur Athletic Union.

"All I hope is that life can be made a little easier for him and his family," Holaus said. "It (his professionalism) is one step out of the ghetto. Maybe God is in his destiny, but the almighty dollar means a lot too."

A smiling Spinks, wearing a sombrero given to him by his hometown coach, Ken Loehr, arrived at Lambert Airport with his mother, Kay, at his side.

"Mostly what I feel is gratefulness," he told a small but boisterous crowd. "Right now, though, what I need is sleep. I

slept some Saturday night after the fight, but since the closing ceremony I haven't been able to sleep at all."

The rise of Michael to boxing's amateur pinnacle at Montreal came swiftly after he and his brother, Olympic light-heavyweight champion Leon, fought in a Russian-United States meet here in January, 1975.

A high school dropout, Michael toured the Soviet Union last winter with an American team and gained valuable international experience.

On Monday, after being presented the key to the city, Michael retired to a quiet homecoming and awaited the expected arrival of Leon, 23, from Camp Lejeune, N.C., where he had returned to duty as a Marine corporal.

A noon civic ceremony is planned in the brothers' honor on Wednesday and afterward the St. Louis Amateur Boxing Association plans a celebration of its own.

"Michael really hasn't settled down from the whirlwind he's in," Holaus remarked of a pro offer he said was presented in Montreal.

"They were supposed to have

offered Leon \$250,000, but Leon shrugged it off and said he's got things he has to do first. We told Michael to get a good lawyer. We've been involved in his life and wouldn't like to see him or Leon taken by an operator."

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Lieberman of Far Rockaway, N.Y., a member of the U.S. women's basketball team that won a silver medal in the Olympic Games, will attend Old Dominion University. Miss Lieberman, one of the most sought-after schoolgirl basketball players in the country, and the university, located in Norfolk, Va., made the joint announcement today.

The 18-year-old Far Rockaway High School graduate also competed in the World Championship tournament and was a member of the gold medal-winning U.S. team in the Pan American Games in Mexico City last fall.

The 5-foot-9 redhead, who can play guard and forward, had received more than 50 scholarship offers. She averaged 30 points and 24 rebounds in her senior year and was the only high school player selected on the Olympic and Pan American squads.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Television has its instant replays and now, it appears, so does the Olympics.

Some three dozen track stars, including Olympic gold medalists and world-record holders, will compete in the Bicentennial Meet of Champions beginning 7:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, four days after the final Olympic race.

The main event will be what meet promoters had billed as a "dream mile."

New Zealand's John Walker, the 1,500-meter gold medalist in Montreal, will bring his world record 3:49.4 to Franklin Field's all-weather track to run

against a field that includes leg injuries.

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Things Are Looking Up For A's—At Minnesota

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The Oakland A's are in something of an unaccustomed position, sitting in third place and looking up at the American League's West Division leaders. They are even more unaccustomed to looking up at the Minnesota Twins, who aren't all that accustomed to being in second place, themselves.

The Twins hadn't won seven games in a row since 1970 — now they've won eight in a row and 13 of 15, including the last five against the A's. You re-

member the A's, the team that won three straight World Series until their string was broken by Boston last season.

This year, some harsh facts are beginning to present themselves to Oakland Manager Chuck Tanner.

"We just have to play better" he said Monday night after the upstart Twins got a seven-hit shutout from Steve Luebber for a 5-0 triumph. "We have to play about .675 baseball now and we can't afford to lose to Kansas City. Before this series, we could do things for ourselves.

But now the other clubs have to beat them, too."

And suddenly, the Twins are one of those other clubs to beat. There's a three-game series starting in Kansas City tonight, and it's a good bet that the A's will be playing the scoreboard game while the top two teams in the AL West start carving out a pennant race.

In the other AL games Monday night, New York edged Detroit 1-0, Milwaukee topped Baltimore 7-1, and Boston trimmed Cleveland 3-1.

"You just keep going out

there and busting your butt and hope things change," observed Joe Rudi. "I keep looking people in the eye and do the best I can and hope that's good enough."

It wasn't good enough against Luebber, who picked up his first major league shutout and complete game with the performance. He struggled through it, to be sure — walking six and suffering a nervous moment in the sixth when the first two batters cracked singles.

The game Luebber pitched may be forgotten when World Series times come along, or it may be remembered for that very reason. It will be remembered, regardless, by Luebber, who went on to strike out the next two batters and induce Don Baylor to fly out.

Yankees 1, Tigers 0
Doyle Alexander, who has flirted with a no-hitter just about every time he's pitched for the Yankees, hurled a two-hitter to beat the Tigers. It was the fourth time since his acquisition from Baltimore six weeks ago that Alexander has entered the later stages of a game without permitting a hit.

The New York run scored in the third on Mickey Rivers' infield hit.

Red Sox 3, Indians 1
Carl Yastrzemski drove in a pair of runs and Rick Wise pitched a five-hitter to pick up his second victory over the Indians in five days and his eighth complete game of the season.

Brewers 7, Orioles 1
Von Joshua capped a two-run sixth inning with an RBI single, then highlighted a four-run seventh with another run-producing hit as Milwaukee cruised past Baltimore on an eight-hitter by Jim Colborn.

The triumph was the fifth in a row by the Brewers over the Orioles.

N. Charleston Takes 7-5 Win

By The Associated Press
North Charleston led 5-4 going into the ninth inning, but Sumter pulled even on two hits and a North Charleston error.

After North Charleston scored two runs in the top of the 11th, Sumter loaded the bases, but failed to send a single runner across the plate.

Both winning pitcher Billy Trapp and loser Frankie Gallo-way went the full 11 innings.

Cayce led throughout Monday night's meeting with Union, but Union threatened in the ninth.

Twitty was removed from the mound after he yielded a lead-off single and walked two batters. But reliever Randy Hicks came in to put down the home team after allowing only one run.

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Ellis Drops In An Eagle Three

Three "best rounds" and an eagle were recently carded at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Ted Ellis eagled the par five number 1. Don Southerland shot his best nine carding a 37 while Dick Wilkerson shot an 82 and Skip Bright an 86 for their best 18-hole scored.

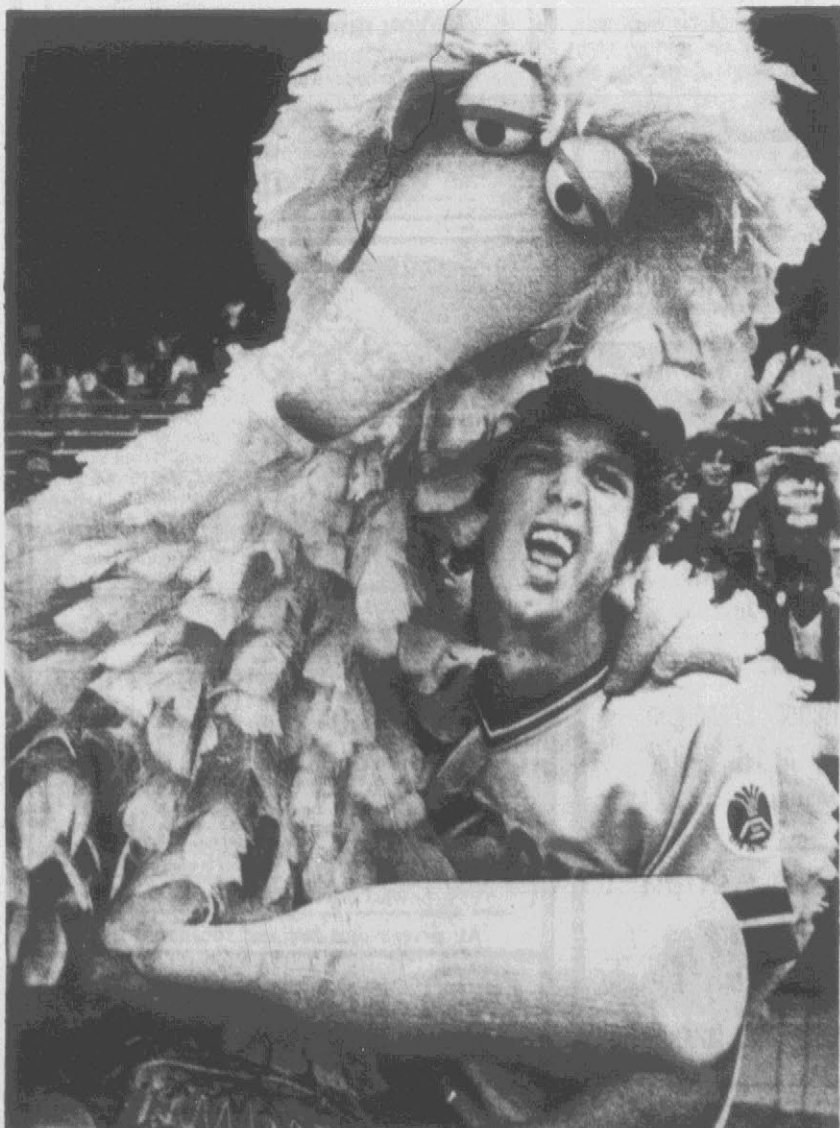
In a recent Ladies Day, Laura Brody took low gross and Ann Whitehurst low net honors.

This weekend, the club will hold the finals of the men's match play tournament which has been going on for several weeks. Playing for the title will be Joe Murad and Reynolds May. Battling for third will be Dallas Clark and Bill Turcotte. A cocktail party will be given by the tournament committee following the tournament. The club will hold its member-

member tournament on August 14-15 with full handicaps applying over the 36-hole tournament.

This Friday there will be a dates-and-mates Captains' choice tournament beginning at 5:00. It will be a nine hole affair. On August 19 there will be a Pro-junior tournament. A golf pro will be teamed with three or four junior boys. Boys 9-15 are eligible to enter.

Another dates-and-mates tournament will be held on Aug. 26 with full handicap. It will be a better-ball match.



BIRDS OF A FEATHER — Detroit Tigers pitcher Mark Rydich, whose pitching antics have labeled him the "Bird" gets to meet the Big Bird of

Sesame Street fame. Both birds got together Monday night before the start of the Tigers-Yankees game at New York. (AP Wirephoto)

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Supplying A-Bomb Materials

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Countries being supplied with U.S. uranium now possess enough

raw nuclear material to make about 1,000 atomic bombs, according to American and foreign experts.

And these experts said Monday that even if those countries wanted to return the nuclear material to U.S. control, the United States has neither the facilities nor the space to reprocess or store it.

A senior U.S. authority familiar with the situation came up with this explanation:

"If all this spent nuclear fuel is permitted to lie around in-

definitely there is an obvious danger that some of it might be diverted for military purposes, despite international checks and treaties," he said.

"If, on the other hand, the United States were to exercise its option to buy back the spent fuel, then this country would in time become a dumping ground for highly hazardous material."

Spent nuclear fuel after reprocessing yields plutonium — an ingredient of atomic bombs.

Sources, including diplomats and scientists, estimated that

more than 4,000 metric tons of spent fuel has piled up since about 1971 in Latin American, European and Asian lands, which buy low-enriched uranium from the United States.

This material would be enough to construct about 1,000 atomic bombs, the sources say. Such weapons presumably would be crude devices with the explosive capacity of the bombs that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the end of World War II. The two bombs dropped on Japan in 1945 each had an explosive force of about 20,000 tons of TNT.

Indian experts said their country has a stockpile of about 200 metric tons. And despite frequent requests, the Indians said, Washington has avoided repurchasing it.

U.S. agreements of 1963 and 1966 with India included provisions that figure in most nuclear cooperation accords Washington has negotiated with friendly powers.

Under these agreements, the United States ships low-enriched uranium (meaning non-weapons grade) for use in nuclear power stations, then has first option to buy back spent fuel India doesn't need.

If America won't exercise its buy-back option, India can sell its surplus spent fuel to other countries for civilian use. Use of the material would be subject to safeguards and inspections supervised by the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

Only Monday a new storm blew up over America's projected sale of nuclear power plants to Egypt and Israel.

Assistant Secretary of State James J. Atherton appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday to talk about the proposed sales behind closed doors. Later, he said the agreements for the sale provide the tightest safeguards yet for preventing the use of nuclear fuel in atomic weapons.

But Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said after the meeting that "for the life of me I can't see why we want to participate in proliferation all over the world." And Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said "the whole concept of increasing nuclear capability in the Middle East is a matter of grave concern."



Decision Soon On Family Time

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Late this month, there may be a decision in the federal court scrap here over TV's so-called "family viewing" rule for entertainment shows aired in the first two prime time hours each night.

The rule says the first hour of network entertainment and that of the preceding local hour shouldn't be "inappropriate" for family viewing. It went in effect in fall 1975 amid much Hollywood grumbling.

It was adopted by the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) and the networks after their chats with Richard E. Wiley, head of the Federal Communications Commission.

It was called an exercise in industry self-regulation, a response to increased public protest about violence or sexually explicit material on TV early at night, when kids might still be watching.

Last October, said exercise became a legal joust when some folks tried to have the rule declared unlawful. If you missed the start of the bout, the defendants are CBS, NBC, ABC, the NAB and the FCC.

The plaintiffs are the Writers Guild, the Directors Guild, the Screen Actors Guild, two situation comedy companies and nine sitcom-makers, among the latter Norman Lear, Danny Arnold of "Barney Miller," Allen Burns of "Rhoda" and Larry Gelbart of "M-A-S-H."

Interestingly, no producers of shows tending to violence — stuff about cops, private eyes and so on — are in the suit as filed, no doubt because "family" rules made formal what had been the informal custom of airing most shoot-em-ups in the latehours of the evening.

So the court beef basically involves what material can be used to get laughs from viewers. Even though that isn't explicitly stated in the suit, the outcome of it will affect more than laugh merchants.

The aggrieved parties claim the undefined "family" standard for programs violates the

right of free speech — the networks deny this — and refer to the standard in their suit as the "Prime Time Censorship Rule."

They also claim Wiley acted wrongly by sticking his nose into what amounts to program content, by "initiating, fostering, encouraging, inducing and pressuring" adoption of the "family" rule.

The FCC denies this, saying in a court response it believes his "action in focusing industry attention on the problems of excessive violence and explicit sex on television represents a legitimate exercise of his congressionally delegated authority..."

Arguments in the suit ended late last month. Now, the Hollywood community is awaiting with great interest the outcome of it all.

Whatever happens, the forecast calls for a high probability of appeals and continued employment for the barristers involved.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY	7:00 Truth Or	12:30 Search For
7:30 Hollywood Sq.	1:00 Young And	1:30 World Turns
8:00 Pop!	2:00 Good Times	2:30 Guiding Light
8:30 MASH	3:00 All In	3:30 Match Game
9:00 One Day	4:00 Switch	4:30 Brady Bunch
11:00 Newswatch	5:00 Big Valley	6:00 News
11:30 Movie	7:00 Truth Or	7:30 Match Game
WEDNESDAY	6:00 Car. Today	6:30 News
8:00 Morn. News	7:00 Truth Or	7:30 Match Game
11:00 Price Right	8:00 George M.	9:00 Movie
11:30 Love Of	10:00 Knight	11:00 Newswatch
11:55 Graham Kerr	11:00 Newswatch	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY	7:00 Fam Affair	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Name Tune	12:30 Take Advice	1:00 M.C. News
8:00 Movie On	1:00 Somers	1:30 Days of Lives
8:57 News Update	2:00 Doctors	2:30 All In
9:00 Pol Woman	3:00 Match Game	4:00 Lone Ranger
11:00 City of Angels	4:00 Lone Ranger	4:30 Bewitched
11:30 News	5:00 Wild West	5:30 NBC News
WEDNESDAY	5:30 Country PI	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:30 NBC News	7:00 Fam Affair
7:00 Today	7:30 News	7:57 News Update
7:25 News	8:00 Little House	8:30 Today
8:00 Today	9:00 Mike Douglas	9:00 Sweepstakes
9:00 Mike Douglas	9:30 San & Son	10:00 High Rollers
10:00 Sweepstakes	9:30 Chico & Man	11:00 News
10:30 High Rollers	10:00 Hawk	11:30 Hollywood
11:00 Fortune	11:00 News	
11:30 Hollywood	11:30 Tonight	

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY	7:30 Tell Truth	1:30 Family
8:00 Days	2:00 Pyramid	2:30 One Life
8:30 Leverage	3:00 General	3:30 Flintstones
9:00 Olympic	4:00 Gilligan	4:30 Griffith
11:00 News	5:00 Griffith	5:30 News
11:30 Mystery	6:00 News	7:00 Morning
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Morning	8:00 Montage
8:00 Montage	9:00 Women	10:00 Woman
10:00 Women	10:30 Girl	11:00 Edge Night
11:00 Edge Night	11:30 Days	12:00 Hot Seat
12:00 Hot Seat	11:00 News	11:30 Movie
12:30 Children	1:00 News	1:30 Ryan's

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY	4:00 Mister Rogers	5:30 Electric
7:00 Candidates	6:00 Zoom	6:30 Guppies
8:30 American	7:00 Experience	7:30 Candidates
9:00 Evening at	8:00 Nova	9:00 Performances
10:00 Hawaii	9:00 Leonardo	10:00 Sign Off
10:30 Woman	11:00 Sign Off	
11:00 Sign Off		
WEDNESDAY	4:00 Mister Rogers	5:30 Electric
7:00 Morning	6:00 Zoom	6:30 Guppies
8:00 Montage	7:00 Experience	7:30 Candidates
9:00 Women	8:00 Nova	9:00 Performances
10:00 Woman	9:00 Leonardo	10:00 Sign Off
11:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off	

They Invent A Gas-Saver

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Brothers Clyde and Jesse Hawkins have invented a device they say can increase gasoline mileage at least 40 per cent. It heats the gas and sends it into the engine in the form of a vapor, which they say burns more completely than a spray.

They have obtained a patent on a six-inch hollow metal cylinder which contains a metal coil. The gas is heated to between 110 and 160 degrees by hot water from the radiator, which is connected to the cylinder.

Jesse Hawkins says a conventional engine leaves little particles of gasoline unburned, wasting fuel. When the gas is changed to vapor, more of it is burned, he said.

Ronnie Lewis of Eden is providing financial backing for the invention. "It's so simple it scares you, but it works," he says.

He estimates it will require an investment of \$30,000, and the device will cost the consumer \$169.95.

The Hawkinses have worked on the invention for two years, and use it on their personal cars. They say it can increase mileage from 40 per cent to nearly 70 per cent.

They said that in a test with the device a 1966 Ford increased its mileage to 20.8 miles a gallon from 13.7, and that a 1976 Pontiac went to 22.9 miles from 15.

Clyde, 44, a painter and auto mechanic, says the idea was his. He and Jesse, 36, a laundry machine repairman, are hoping to set up a shop soon to start work on installing their device.

Arrested In Bank Holdup

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A man was arrested in a friend's house Monday and charged with robbing a bank about three hours before, the FBI says.

He was identified as Donald David Smallwood, 22, of Baltimore, Md.

Some of the money stolen from the Hampshire Hills branch of the First Union National Bank in Charlotte was recovered with Smallwood's arrest in the home of a friend about two miles from the bank, the FBI said.

The amount which an armed man stole was not disclosed. He had waited for the bank to open and entered with the first teller who arrived, authorities said. They gave this account:

The gunman forced bank employees to gather money from the vault and put it in a green, military-type duffel bag.

He locked the employees in the vault as he left, but they were able to unlock it without difficulty and release themselves.

He was arrested about 12 noon. He was found hiding in a closet.

Recommending Medal For Boy

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Holshouser has recommended that Lyndon Maurice White, 16, who drowned while rescuing neighbors from a flood in Charlotte last Aug. 27, be awarded the Young American Medal for bravery.

It is awarded annually by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The youth evacuated three persons whose homes were in danger of being flooded following a heavy rain. He was on his way back to look for other stranded persons when he slipped off a foot bridge and was swept away.

Texas' motorists consume 7.5 billion gallons of gasoline a year sold by 17,000 service stations.

Hold Man For Wife-Slaying

GASTONIA (AP) — A young husband is charged with murdering his wife, from whom he had been separated a week.

Police said that John Ragland, 24, a computer operator, shot Diane Bowers Ragland, 21, to death Monday.

Police Capt. C.E. Abernathy gave this account:

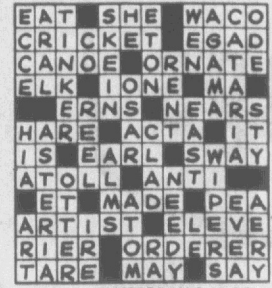
Ragland had picked his wife up during her lunch break at a garment manufacturing plant. They had driven about a block in his car when she jumped out and ran down the street. He got out and shot her in view of witnesses.

"After the shooting, he just stayed there. He was holding her when police arrived," Abernathy said.

It was the sixth murder this year in Gastonia, population 47,142.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

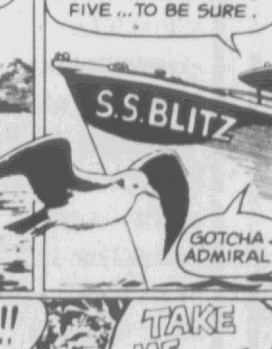
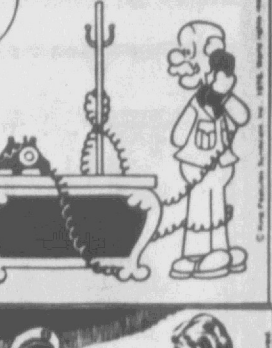
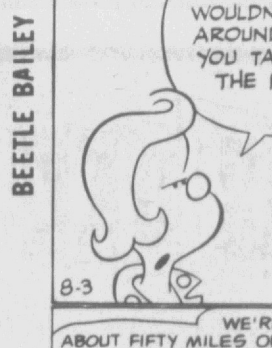
- ACROSS
- Transaction
 - Mum
 - Steps flax
 - Seeming contradiction
 - Indian
 - African antelope
 - Spanish sword
 - Accomplished
 - Folds
 - Studied action
 - Girl's nickname
 - Get along
 - Edge
 - Upholstery gimp
 - Beginning
 - Simpleton
 - Hence
 - Be united
 - By thicket
 - Exploiters
 - Pass between peaks
 - Withdraw
 - Prickly pear
 - Augury
 - Having a scalloped margin
 - Commodity
 - Flax fiber
 - English letter



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Simulate
 - Large kettle
 - Characteristic
 - Total
 - Behold
 - Exercise
 - Patches
 - Crossword puzzle necessity
 - Current
 - Huge amounts
 - Moreover
 - Bristly
 - New trend
 - Noise
 - Here
 - Resembling a lion
 - Set apart
 - Divot
 - Sea duck
 - Land measures
 - Standing
 - Variety of quartz
 - In a line
 - Musical theme
 - Study
 - Fresh
 - Francis Lightfoot
 - Universal language

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-3



Candlewick Inn
Continues
"The Mid Summer's Delight"
Beginning on Sunday, August 1st
And Every Day Thru
The Entire Month

Jumbo Three Quarter Pound
New York Strip Steak \$6.95

Meal includes salad, fluffy baked potato, our french bread, coffee or tea and a choice of 3 desserts.

Reservations Only
752-3434

Open Nightly 5:30 to 10 P.M.
Saturday 10:30 P.M. and Sunday 11:00 P.M.

The Candlewick Inn
an affordable luxury

TICE
DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY
ENDS TONITE
"POOR WHITE TRASH" PART 1
— AT 8:45
ALSO
"The Big Doll House"
at 10:30 R

PLAZA Cinema 1
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 754-0888
NOW SHOWING!
THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL AND
SHOWS 2-4-6-8

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 754-0888
NOW SHOWING!
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK
THE OMEN
SHOWS 1-15
3:15-5-7-15-9-15

PARK
UPTOWN, GREENVILLE
752-7449
NOW SHOWING!
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
A Fantasy Film
Shows Daily
2-4-30-7-9-30

Next Cinema 1—"Infra-Man" (PG)
Coming—Cinema 2—"Great American Cowboy" (G)
Next Park—"Jaws Of Death" (PG)

southeastern 7
PITT
3-5
7-9
ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
2:45 to 3:45 \$1.50
HEY KIDS
Summer Movies
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
10:00 A.M.
All Seats 75c

baroni's
Unique Sandwiches — Meat Salads
All beer 35c after 4 p.m.
215 E. 4th
Delivery & Take Out Orders
752-8351

Thursday, August

CITY-WIDE

DOLLAR DAY

Shop The Many



DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY ONLY

Cake Decorating Supplies
20% off

Crewel & Stitchery Kits
25% off

Grumbacher Art Supplies
20% off

Hungate's
Hobbies—Crafts—Art Supplies
Pitt Plaza
756-0121

DOLLAR DAY SALE
One Day Only

Throw Pillows **\$1.00**

Sheer Drapery Material 2 Yards **\$1.00**

All Occasion Wrapping Paper 36 Ft. Roll **\$1.00**

Assorted Colors Polyester Thread 5 Spools **\$1.00**

Mill Outlet Cloth
2727 E. 10th St.
Colonial Heights Shopping Center
Open 9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

Brody's DOLLAR DAY!!
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

•Quality Summer LADIES' SHOES
(Values to \$35)
\$8. To \$12.

The finest quality shoes in all your favorite styles! Come find smart dress-and-casual styles by Palizzio, Amalfi, Red Cross, Joyce, Pappagallo, Life Stride, and Daniel Green—all Less than 1/2 price—Choose from soft leather in summery whites, pastels, and navy; Not every size in every style. Sorry, we can't accept phone orders for this special sale event!

DOLLAR DAY

One Table Antique Satin
DRAPERY MATERIAL 45" & 48" wide **\$1.00** Yd.

Closeout On
READY-TO-WEAR..... 1/2 Price

Simplicity
PATTERNS..... 1/2 Price

ZIPPERS..... 1/2 Price

A-1 Values
105 Trade St. 756-6611
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

DOLLAR DAY

Closeout On
Carpet & Vinyl Remnants

1/2 Price & Less

Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center
103 Trade St. Phone 756-2747

DOLLAR DAY

MEN'S COTTON
TEE SHIRTS
By FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM
Slightly Imperfect

2 For \$1.00
Reg. \$2.46 Value If First Quality!

Whites
DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER
FREE PARKING

DOLLAR DAY DISCOUNT DAY

Visit Wickes
LUMBER CLEARANCE SALE.

Sensational Savings
Thru Thursday,
August 5, 1976

Wickes Lumber
125 W. Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.
Phone 756-7144

DOLLAR DAY

August
White Sale
Now In Progress

1 Table Of Merchandise
Up To **50% Off**

The Linen Closet
3008 E. 10th Street 9:00-5:30 MON.-FRI.

DOLLAR DAY BUYS!

ALL WHIRLPOOL
APPLIANCES
ZENITH, RCA AND SONY

TELEVISION SETS AND STEREO
REDUCED FOR DOLLAR DAY,
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5TH. STOP
BY AND SEE THESE VALUES.

BOB'S T.V. & Appliance
108 E. 2nd St.
Ayden, N.C.
Telephone 744-4021

1702 W. 5th St.
Greenville, N.C.
(Near Pitt Mem. Hospital)
Telephone 752-6248

DOLLAR DAY

Reversible Life Vest	Reg. \$24.95	16.95
All Ski's And Ski Belts		1/2 Off
Jetco Mustang Metal Detector		74.95
Jetco Treasure Hawk Metal Detector		29.95
Pace 123A CB Radio	Reg. \$154.95	\$124.95
Pace 143 CB Radio	Reg. \$124.95	\$109.95
Johnson 123A CB Radio	Reg. \$139.95	\$118.95
Royce 1-630 CB Radio	Reg. \$124.95	\$109.95
Plaron CB Converter	Reg. \$16.95	\$14.95
All Air Cell Tapered Fly Line		1/2 Off
1/2 Lb. Spool Berkley Trilene	Reg. \$5.95	\$2.95
Pfeuger RM-400 Trolling Motor	List \$21.95	Sale \$20

H.L. HODGES & CO., INC.
210 E. 5th St. 752-4156

DOLLAR DAY

- * ALL GOLF CLUBS **20% off**
- * ALL GOLF BAGS **20% off**
- * ALL SKATEBOARDS **25% off**
- * FREE Adidas T-Shirt w/ purchase of Adidas Shoes
- * SWIM FINS & MASKS **25% off**
- * ALL SPORTS & GYM BAGS **1/3 off**
- * ALL SLEEPING BAGS **25% off**

All Sales Final No Refunds
* See Wednesday's Paper For More Great Buys*

H.L. HODGES & CO., INC.
210 E. 5th St. 752-4156

Belk Tyler
Downtown Greenville

DOLLAR DAY

Ladies Summer
DRESS SHOES & CASUALS
\$8.00

Values To \$23.00
Good Selection Styles In Wanted Spring And Summer Shades Sizes 6 1/2 to 10.

5-One Day Only

ROAD DAY



Outstanding Values

DOLLAR DAY Special
 ONE GROUP OF LADIES
SHOES
 DRESS—CASUALS—FLATS
\$6⁰⁰ PR.
Shoemasters
 DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Check that price! If ever there was a great buy in a color TV, this elegant RCA XL-100 console is it!

RCA XL-100
 ONLY 4 TO SELL
 If it isn't RCA, it isn't XL-100

Thursday Only **\$599⁰⁰**
 Regular \$639.00
 Fully Automatic color, Deluxe chassis.

Cox T.V. Center
 203 Evans St.
 Downtown Greenville
 752-3111

ROSES PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
 Open Daily 9:30 A.M.—9:00 P.M.

64 FLUID OUNCES
BOSS PEPSI
 Coke Or Mt. Dew

64 Fl. Oz. Size Of Boss Pepsi.
 Ideal For Parties, Cook-Outs And Picnics

REGULAR 99¢

SAVE 30¢ **69¢**

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS
 Children's And Women's **\$5 PR.**
 • DRESS
 • CASUALS
 • SANDALS
 Values to \$25

Parry's SHOE STORE
 • Quality
 • Fit
 • Service

DOWNTOWN 5 POINTS
 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.

\$1 DAY
 THURSDAY ONLY!
 ALL SEATS \$1.00
 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:05

THE TRUTH AT LAST? WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?
 Of 97 aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage. One had a plot.

George C. Scott
 A ROBERT ROSE PRODUCTION
"The Hindenburg"
 Luxurious **PITT**
 505 EVANS STREET

DOLLAR DAY
\$ DAY FABRIC SPECIALS
 * ONE TABLE
 Assorted Cotton Prints
 • Reg. \$1.99 Yd. to \$2.99 Yd.
 • From The Makers Of Keltiecloth
 • Wash 'n Wear
 \$ Day Only! **\$1.00** yd.

★ Ends-Of-Bolts
 • Ass'd. Fabrics in prints and solids—all types • Values to \$3.99 Yd.
 \$ Day Only! **2 Yds. For \$1.00**

★ No-Roll Elastic
 4 Yds. For **\$1.00**

★ Pellon Inter-Facing
 4 Yds. For **\$1.00**

Fashion Fabrics
 Shop 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
 Saturdays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
 333 Arlington Blvd. • Phone 756-7833

DOLLAR DAY
 One Rack
SPORTSWEAR PANT SUITS DRESSES
 Values to \$50.00

Now **\$5⁰⁰**

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

DOLLAR DAY
 Group Mens Fancy Short Sleeve
Dress Shirts
 Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2
1/2 Price

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

DOLLAR DAY POWER DAY
 ALL SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Maternity Dresses Children's Shorts
 Slacks & Slack Sets Children's Suits
 Play Clothes Children's Pants
 Children's Hats Children's Dresses

DOLLAR DAY ONLY **1/2 Price**

Pajamas & Gowns 1/2 off

THE STORK'S NEST
 113 W. 4th St. Phone 758-2366

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

ONE RACK OF LADIES DRESSES... VALUES FROM \$35.00 TO \$45.00... **\$15.00**
 ALL LADIES LONG DRESSES... **.60% off**
 ONE LOT OF SCARVES... **\$1.00**
 ALL WOMEN'S SUMMER HATS... **\$10.00**
 SUMMER HANDBAGS... **1/2 Price**
 ALL MEN'S TIES & HATS... **1/2 Price**
 ONE RACK OF MEN'S SHIRTS... VALUES FROM \$8.99 TO \$10.99... **\$2 & \$3**
 ONE RACK OF MEN'S SHIRTS... **\$4.00 To \$6.00**

Larkino CLOTHIERS
 510 Cotanche St.
 (Just Behind Belk-Tyler's)

DOLLAR DAY SALE

WOMEN'S CASUAL (BROKEN SIZES) SHOES Values To \$15.00 **\$4.00**
 WOMEN'S FAMOUS BRAND DRESS & CASUAL SHOES Values To \$24.00 **\$8.00**
 ONE GROUP OF SUMMER HANDBAGS Values To \$20.00 **\$5 & \$7**
 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FALL SHOES

Crego's
 387 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE, N.C.
 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. UNTIL 6:30 P.M.
 Charles Hardee, Owner and Operator

REALLY PORTABLE!
Room Air Conditioner

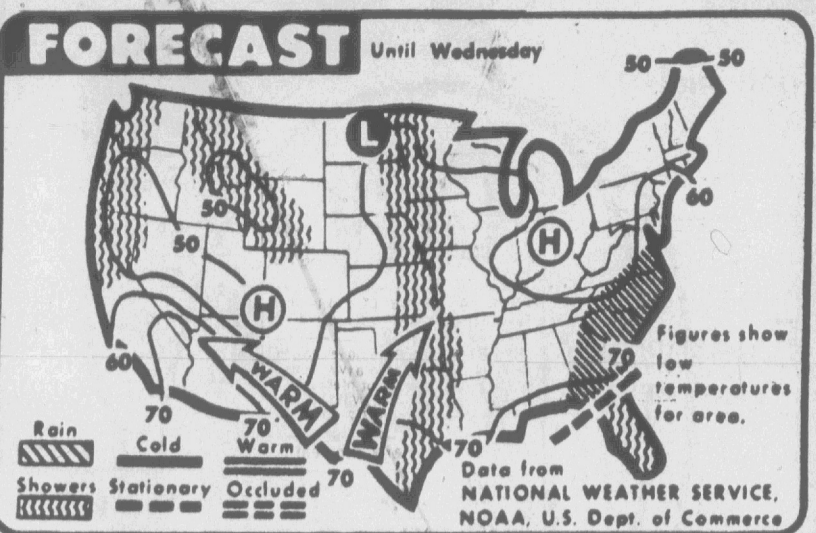
SO LIGHT IT HAS ITS OWN HANDLE!

4000 BTU, 115-Volt, 7-amp, JUST 43-lb. LIGHT
 Model AGT404FA

\$135⁰⁰

V. A. Merritt & Sons
 207 Evans St., Greenville, N.C.
 Phone 752-3736

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is due today for most of the nation with showers on the Pacific coast, the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains, and from eastern Texas to the Dakotas.

Shows are expected for Florida and rain from northern Florida to the mid-Atlantic region. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press:
It was wet and cool in North Carolina today.
Highs were mostly in the upper 70s to around 80.
Showers fell, mostly in the east. Low pressure rippled along a stationary front off the coast, triggering the rain.

Warm, moist air at upper levels overrode cool air at the surface and set off scattered rain during the night. Cape Hatteras and sections of the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill Triangle area had more than an inch of rain in the 24 hours ended at 2 o'clock this morning.

Temperatures reached only the mid to upper 70s over much of the state Monday. It did get to the low to mid 80s in the east.
Skies began clearing in the mountains this forenoon.
Tues tonight will dip into the 50s in the mountains and the 60s elsewhere.
Temperatures Friday will be a few degrees warmer, and the rain should end.

Small-craft advisories were in effect for the coast and sounds. Winds were mostly northeasterly 15 to 25 miles per hour.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to be articulate and express your views and opinions. Also a good day to see new places and meet with persons of different background and viewpoints from your own.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can advance via new situations that come up and get at the sources of data that have been closed to you before now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Tap your subconscious and know what is best for you to do in important matters. A loved one looks upon you with more favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to reach more accord with associates if you are willing to meet them halfway. Get into some civic work that brings fine results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle routine tasks carefully, and you accomplish a good deal in a minimum of time. Come to a better understanding with associates and fellow workers. Be happy with kin in evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time for amusement and relaxation to relieve tensions. Avoid those who are not congenial, although little risks can be taken.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make changes at home that will bring more harmony and contentment there. Some out-of-town interest can bring you benefits you had not counted on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Thrust out any points on which you do not agree with associates and reach a better understanding for more success in the future. Make projects more productive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work out some plan that will help you gain the goodwill of a successful person who can be of help to you. Pay bills on time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are now able to gain some cherished wishes with ease, if you make right plans early. Avoid one who has an eye on your job, assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be thorough in working every angle of practical affairs so that they are successful. Try to please loved one more. Avoid a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Research information you need for business and personal matters and then make good use of it. You have good ideas and can convince others easily now. Try not to be extravagant in any way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle vocational and credit affairs well although you may encounter a few stumbling blocks in the path of your progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will understand what is going on in the world and will become an active participant. World travel indicated in this chart so give as fine an education as you can. Don't neglect sports and religious training.
The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!
(©1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 9 7 5 3
♥ K Q 2
♦ K Q 9
♣ 3

WEST **EAST**
♠ K ♠ 10 8 6 4
♥ 6 4 3 ♥ J 8 7 5
♦ 10 8 7 5 ♦ A J 3 2
♣ Q 7 6 4 2 ♣ A

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♠.

It is much easier to handle the cards as declarer than as defender. However, Italy's Antonio Vivaldi proved that his talents extended to defense as well. This deal comes from Italy's match against Australia.

The bidding was similar at the two tables. Both three no trump and four spades essentially depend on one thing—declarer's ability to bring in the spade suit for the loss of only one trick. However, three no trump had one slight edge: it proved considerably more difficult to defend against. At both tables West chose to open a heart. Both de-

clarer won in hand to lead the queen of spades. (Both would have gotten home easily had they started with a low spade.) After capturing the king with the ace, both declarer cashed the jack of spades, learning of the bad break, and continued with a low spade.

After winning the eight of spades, the Australian defender found less than the best defense and enabled declarer to come home with nine tricks. But Vivaldi realized that he was in control of the situation because he had the A-J of diamonds over dummy's K-Q.

He cashed the ten of spades and ace of clubs, and put declarer back on the board with a heart. Now declarer was locked in dummy. He could cash his winning cards in the major suits, but was then down to K-Q of diamonds. When he had the king from dummy Vivaldi allowed it to win the trick, to protect against the possibility of declarer having the ten of diamonds. Vivaldi now had to take two diamond tricks with the A-J, bringing the defenders' total to five-two spades, a club and two diamonds.

(Double your winnings; double your skill with these tips on the right way to use DOUBLES for penalty and for takeout. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
County Of Pitt
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMILY HOPKINS, DECEASED
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of EMILY HOPKINS, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Emily Hopkins to present them to the undersigned Executrix, or her attorneys, 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 15th day of July, 1976.
SANDORA H. KING
173 Strawberry Avenue
Port Morris, N. C. 28384
Gaylord, Singleton & McNally
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Drawer 545
Greenville, N. C. 27834
July 20, 27, August 3 and 10, 1976

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Herman R. Boyd, 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 Executrix 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 9th day of July, 1976.
Sophia H. Boyd
Route 1, Box 158B
Vanceboro, N. C.
Executrix of the Estate of Herman R. Boyd, Deceased
July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 1976

Classified Ads

FORD TORINO Station wagons, 2 1973 models and 1 1974 model. White, \$1700 each. 756-4758.
GRAN TORINO SPORT 1972. Exc. condition. \$2350 or best offer. 752-2504.
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.
IMPALA 1967. Excellent mechanically, 58,000 miles, body needs some work. \$300. 756-7306.
MAVERICK 1971. 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, good price. After 6:30, 756-0077.
MERCURY COMET 1973. 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, one owner, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2900. 752-5595 after 7 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

MGB 1970. Spoke wheels, 2 tops. \$1650. Call 756-2619 after 5.
MC MIDGET 1972. Clean, new clutch, and fuel pump, radial tires, 30+ gas mileage. Price negotiable. 758-5930.

OLDS 98 1972. Fully equipped, luxurious sedan, set of new tires. Good condition. \$1850. Call 753-4234.
OPEL 1968, \$550; 1967 Opel station wagon, \$400; 1976 Pontiac LeMans Gran, \$4500. 758-0802.

PLYMOUTH 1972 Cuda 340. Air, Klaxtone rims, wide radial tires, white TV, 15', good condition. \$25,756-5740.
PONTIAC EXECUTIVE Station wagon 1968. Power steering, brakes, seat, windows, air conditioned. Good second car, 70,000 miles, \$700. Call 756-5656 after 4:30 p.m.

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1968. 2 door, hardtop, 52,000 miles, slight damage to left rear fender. \$600. 758-0006.
PONTIAC GTO 1965. 4 speed, power steering and brakes, new tires, low mileage on rebuilt motor. Minor repairs needed. Best offer. Phone 756-3880.

STUDEBAKER 1948. Runs excellent. \$395. 752-5765.
TOYOTA CELICA LT 1975. Low mileage, \$3900. Call Gladys at 746-6551.

TOYOTA CELICA GT 1975. Metallic brown, gold vinyl top, air, stereo, rear window shades. Call 752-1106 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1973. 758-1253.
VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 21973. 756-4571 after 6.

13 Boats For Sale
25 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT. Excellent condition, must sell, \$4750. 752-2831.
15' FIBERGLASS Merrimac. 50 HP Mercury motor, like new. After 6, 758-3243.
7 1/2 MERCURY OUTBOARD. 12 foot Sea King boat and trailer. 758-2344.
SHAKESPEARE 12' tri-hull boat with new Long trailer and 6 HP Mercury motor. Call 752-2311 after 6 p.m.

15' BASS BOAT, Johnson 33 HP motor and Long hill trailer, completely equipped with extras. \$1100. Call 758-1369.
20 HP MERCURY, 14' Game Fisher, Sears tiller boat trailer. 756-6834 after 4 p.m.
NEW 1976 19' Fiber Fun Kingfisher. Center console fisherman. 135 HP Evinrude Silver Starlight outboard motor. \$5650. Call Reid Whitehurst, 825-Dash Pontiac Buick, Tarboro, 28783-6158.

VENTURE 24 Sailboat. Main, jib, genoa, winches, pulpit, head, cushions, carpet, galley, trailer. \$4950. 756-7480.
23 FOOT FIBERGLASS with twin 150 HP Mercury outboards, fully equipped for offshore fishing. 752-1346.

14 Campers For Sale
1971 SKAMPER. Fully equipped. Call 758-8729 after 6.
20' PROWLER. Self contained, air, heat, oval tanks, shower, tandem wheels, sleeps 6. 753-2146.
1975 3/4 TON FORD truck with camper. \$4500. Call Robersonville, 795-5392.

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

15 Cycles For Sale
1975 MOTOCANE. 320 miles, excellent condition. 758-8877 after 2.
1972 HONDA CB-350. Engine rebuilt, new tires. Call 752-1207.

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; 3-4 Saturdays; Sundays Call 946-3475. Free recipes for delicious dining!

SALE
Autos for Sale 11
Bicycles for Sale 12
Boats for Sale 13
Campers for Sale 14
Cycles for Sale 15
Trucks for Sale 16
Dogs & Pets 21
Farm Equipment 31
Garage-Yard Sales 32
Heavy Equipment 33
Livestock 34
Miscellaneous for Sale 35
Sporting Goods 36
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Real Estate 55
Farms for Sale 56
Houses for Sale 58
Lots for Sale 59
Resort Property for Sale 60

RENT/LEASE
Mobile Homes for Rent 46
Farms for Lease 57
Apartments for Rent 66
Houses for Rent 67
Lots for Rent 68
Office Space for Rent 69
Resort Property for Rent 70
Rooms for Rent 71

WANTED
Help Wanted 26
Work Wanted 27
Wanted 27
Wanted to Buy 76
Wanted to Lease 77
Wanted to Rent 78

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

BUICK ELECTRA 1969, 4 door, 6,000 miles, blue with black vinyl top. \$1200. Call 752-4120 or 752-5249.
BUICK 1970 Riviera 4 door hardtop. Very clean, stereo with tape, power steering and brakes. Call 756-7055.
BUICK ELECTRA 225 1969. \$900. 758-5557.
CADILLAC 1972. Coupe DeVille. \$2450. Excellent condition. 752-1037.
CORVETTE STINGRAY 1968. Silver with black convertible top, 350 HP, 4 speed, Cragar mags, excellent condition. Call Kingston, 523-0910 before 6 p.m. and 523-8937 after 6 p.m.

NOTICE OF SALE PROJECT NOTES
Sealed proposals will be received by the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville (herein called "Local Issuing Agency") at Room 1, 314 Roundtree Drive in the City of Greenville, State of North Carolina 27834, until and publicly opened at One o'clock P.M. (E.T.S.T.) on August 17, 1976, for the purchase of its Project Notes, being issued to aid in financing its project as follows:
\$500,000.00; Third Series 1976; Maturity Date—September 23, 1977.
The Notes will be dated September 14, 1976, will be payable to bearer on the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per annum fixed in the proposal or proposals accepted for the purchase of such notes.
All proposals for the purchase of said Notes shall be submitted in a form approved by the Local Issuing Agency. Copies of such form of proposal and information concerning the Notes may be obtained from the Local Issuing Agency at the address indicated above. Detailed information with respect to the conditions of this sale may be obtained from the August 3, 1976, issue of The Daily Bond Buyer.
The Local Issuing Agency reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
By J. M. Lane
Executive Director
Aug. 3, 1976

11 Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1969, 756-4855.
GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

DATSUN 240-Z 1973. AM-FM, air, automatic, brown with saddle tan interior. Call Jacksonville, 455-1450.
DODGE CHARGER 1975. Fully equipped, \$3800. 756-7615.

1971 JEEP WAGONER. V-8, automatic, air, 4-wheel drive. 756-5655 after 5.
1974 JEEP WAGONER. Air, full power, quadra-trac, only 25,000 actual miles. \$3495. 758-1857 after 5 p.m.
1972 FORD PICKUP. Power steering, power brakes, air, 360, V8, \$2650. 758-0356 or 752-7358.

FORD PICKUP truck 1964. Needs repair, 752-8417 after 8 p.m.
1971 DATSUN PICKUP. \$1000. 753-2505.
1974 TOYOTA 1/2 ton pickup. 5 speed transmission, 7500 miles, excellent condition. AM-FM stereo radio. 752-9854.
1975 JEEP CJ-5. 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 756-5461.

1973 DODGE AZKI Van. 318 engine, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 756-6887.

PUREBRED COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Dewormed and shots. 756-2318 after 5.
1976 BLUE CHEVY 10 VAN. Klaxtone rims, wide radial tires, unique customized interior. Craig power tape deck, 30 tapes. Must sell. 746-4520.
CHEVY VAN 1975. Blue & white; customized interior. 746-4441 after 6:30.

21 DOGS & PETS
FREE KITTENS. All black. 5 males, 1 female. Call 746-6057.
IRISH SETTER, AKC, A.F.C. Male. 4 months. Must sell. 575-752-0997.
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Also Boston terriers. 752-1037.

25 EMPLOYMENT
26 Help Wanted

ATTENTION PRIOR SERVICE MEN! Week end jobs available with your prior service rank. Earn double pay for 2 days drill. Call 752-5693 514 MP Company National Guard.

RELIABLE PERSON NEEDED for housework and care of two children. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Must provide own transportation. References required. 756-3666.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for local consulting firm. Position requires good typing skills. Call 752-1137 weekdays.

Material Handling Supervisor
Responsibilities include supervision of lift truck operators, loading and unloading of trucks, in plant moment of materials, and plant housekeeping.
High priority placed on availability to organize and maintain material flow in a smooth and orderly manner. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 265
Farmville, N.C. 27828

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

ROUTE SALESPERSON. Requirements: High School education, be bonded over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting, good driving record. Company benefits. No phone calls; apply in person. Maola Milk and Ice Cream Company, 109 Greenville Boulevard. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. For persons now employed in dead end jobs or about to enter job market. Chances to make immediate high earnings and good prospects for rapid future advancement. If you are seriously interested in earning \$275 per week or more. Call 756-6711 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for personal interview.

LIVE IN COMPANION. Light housekeeping, home has all modern conveniences, central air plus heat, salary open. Peggy Nobles, Office 756-2886; home, 746-5776.

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.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR in business over 50 years has opening for a salesperson wanting a bright and profitable future. Headquarters in the Greenville area. Prefer salesperson with experience in selling and delivering off of walk-in truck who wants to make more money doing the same type work. If you are a supervisor or top salesperson with a bread, drink or milk company, this could be what you are looking for. We will thoroughly train you. Liberal guaranteed drawing account, plus top commissions, life insurance policy, all expenses paid and participation in profit-sharing plan. Please reply in own handwriting, giving details in first letter. No personal interviews or telephone calls until we receive your letter of application. Write: Cliff Weil and Patrick McRee, Inc., Sales Department, P.O. Box 427, Mechanicsville, Virginia 23111.

WOULD YOU LIKE to earn from \$200 to \$300 per week? No hocus-pocus get rich quick scheme. Permanent job which offers excellent future. You are neat, own a good car and are willing to work, mail resume to P.O. Box 1846, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

3 PEOPLE for light delivery and pickup. Must have car, know Greenville well. Good paying car allowance. For interviews, call 756-1115, extension 218, 5-8 p.m. only.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
SHAPPER
• 26" and 30" cut.
• 5 HP or 8 HP engines.
CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

ATTENTION SALESMEN
Tarheel Toyota is looking for salespeople who want to sell new and used cars. Experience necessary. You can expect to earn above average earnings with a local aggressive dealer offering full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance.
Apply to:
Mr. Bill Draper

TARHEEL TOYOTA, INC.
109 Trade St. Dealer No. 3035

15 Cycles For Sale

1973 HONDA SL-300. dirt bike. Good condition. \$295. 1975 Honda CB-360G. Excellent condition. Call 752-3619.

1975 500 HONDA. Low mileage, extras. Ask. For Air. Winkler at 756-3228, 8-5:30.
1970 BMW R75S with full vetter fairing and 6 1/2 gallon touring tank. \$1300. 753-2146.

1975 SUZUKI 500. Only 875 miles, one owner, sissy bar, crash bar, windshield, high rise handle bars. \$1098. Call 756-3231.

1973 HONDA CL-100. Good condition. Call 752-6891.
1974 HONDA XR-75. Good condition. Will accept best offer. Call 756-5940.

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WOULD YOU LIKE to earn from \$200 to \$300 per week? No hocus-pocus get rich quick scheme. Permanent job which offers excellent future. You are neat, own

Employment Opportunities

Your job should provide ample financial rewards and the opportunity to fulfill your potential. Check the Want Ads for a huge selection of employment opportunities today!



35 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE. 135 mm telephoto lens, F-3.5 Vivitar. In excellent condition. Call 752-0299.

MOTHERLAND DAYCARE. Infants up, hot meals, snacks, after school children, transportation. Rates \$16 weekly for one, \$28 weekly for two. 1708 East Fourth Street, 752-2743.

4 PIECE FRENCH Provincial bedroom suite, beige and gold, excellent condition. 758-3738.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

LES PAUL GUITAR and Kustom 50 amp. \$300. 758-5072 after 6.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

41 LOST AND FOUND

LOST NEAR Grimesland. One Black Angus Bull weighing 370 pounds. Reward, V.A. Merritt, Jr. Phone 758-4320.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 x 40 3 BEDROOM furnished trailer. Private lot and driveway. After 7 p.m., 746-6537.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES with air conditioning available September 1. Also spaces for rent. No pets. 758-3644.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

TWO BEDROOMS. Washer and dryer, no pets. Married couples only. 752-6245.

60' LONG, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio, shady lot, no pets. 752-5907.

3 BEDROOM, 12 x 65, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, carpet, washer. Rent reasonable. Available now. 758-2861 or 756-3886.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE money, shop the many values advertised every day in Classified.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Call after 5, 746-6658.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

SPECIAL SALE. Now available. 1972 Parkway, 24 x 50, conveniently set up, ready to move in. Special sale price \$7495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1972 BRAVO. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, raised dining area, \$4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1973 12 x 60 ANDOVER. Fully furnished, air, located in Highland Park. Sell for \$4950; rent for \$125 per month plus \$50 deposit. 746-4745 or 758-1814.

12 x 60 WICKES mobile home. Total electric, central air. 752-0995.

1970 HAVELOCK 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms with air conditioning. \$3495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 60, 1969, 2 BEDROOMS, with air conditioning. Partially furnished. \$3450. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

SOMEONE IS LOOKING FOR YOUR UNUSED POWER MOWER. Why not advertise it with a low-cost Classified Ad?

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1974 Havelock Tryon mobile home. Fully furnished, 24 x 60, 3 bedrooms; 2 full baths, lived in 3 months, no pets. Dial 758-1816 or see Lennie Station, Route 6, Box 356, Greenville, N.C. Will finance.

50 OPPORTUNITY

RETAIL HARDWARE and garden supply business located in shopping center. \$30,000. Aldridge & Southerland Realtors. 756-3500; Don Southerland, 756-5260.

55 REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

For Better Buys in Real Estate Call or See E.H. Williford List Your Property With Us 722-B Cotanche, PL 8-3911 Night PL 2-4469

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Due to recent expansion, Polylok Corporation is in need of skilled and unskilled employees. Excellent benefits and salary potential. Apply Polylok Corporation between 9-11:30 and 1:30 to 4:00, Anaconda Road, Tarboro, N.C.

BIGGEST DATSUN Inventory in Eastern Carolina

- F-10 Hatchback Sport Coupe—Front Drive
- F-10 Sportswagon—Front Drive
- B-210 Hatchback Coupe
- B-210 Two Door Sedan
- B-210 Four Door Sedan
- 710 Stationwagon
- 710 Four Door Sedan
- 620 Pickup Truck—Standard Bed
- 620 Pickup Truck—Long Bed
- 280-Z Sport Coupe

Select your's now and enjoy DATSUN QUALITY, DEPENDABILITY, AND ECONOMY!

Datsun—Manufacturer of Quality Automobiles and Trucks for 44 Years.

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115 "Home of Dependable Service"

58 Houses For Sale

210 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, 756-3748.

1809 SULGRAVE. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace. \$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

4 BEDROOM aluminum siding house. 1 1/2 baths, mid-twenties. 758-4841.

BEGINNERS CHOICE—\$27,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen with eat-in area, separate washer-dryer area off kitchen. Carpet, carport, brick veneer, nice lot. For more details contact Blount & Ball Realty, Inc., 752-6163. Nights and weekends call Francis Garner, 758-5604.

CLASSIFIED ADS in The Daily Reflector and Results begin the same day. Call 752-6166 today to place yours.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. 1200 square feet, corner lot. Large living room with fireplace. 758-3794.

OR

This is not only an almost new home, but it is an excellent loan assumption (7 1/2 annual percentage rate) for the qualified buyer. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, garage. It's neat and pretty. \$30,400.

Reduced from \$32,500 to \$29,800. Where can you find a four bedroom house at this fantastic price? It also has a living room, family room with an old brick fireplace, two baths, central air, wooded lot. Don't miss this one!

Trees, shrubbery, convenience! The key to better living is within your grasp. Beautifully landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, foyer, private office, double garage. This is it! \$43,000.

A choice corner lot and a pretty home make a wonderful combination. This home has both. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, garage. Let us show you this home now! \$46,900.

Duffus Realty, Inc.

756-5395 Anytime

REALTOR

Anne Stott Duffus, Realtor 756-2666 Jack Duffus, Realtor 756-5395 Theima Whitehurst, Realtor 756-0070 Darrell Hignite, Broker 746-4447 Lucile Smith, Broker 752-3250 Ken Smith, Broker 752-3250

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, 2 1/2 baths house. Nice, quiet subdivision, access to pool and tennis courts. \$350 per month. Couples preferred. Serious inquiries only. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Salesperson for trainee manager position in china—silver—crystal department. Mature person with pleasing friendly personality. Apply in person only to:

FARMVILLE FURNITURE Farmville, N.C.

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

Budget Specials

	Down Payment	Payment
1972 FIAT 128 Blue. Stock no. 2724-B \$1299	\$30	\$51
1970 FORD MAVERICK Red. Stock no. 2933-A \$1298	\$30	\$51
1970 VW SQUAREBACK White, automatic, air, radio, \$1298	\$30	\$51
1970 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door. 4 speed, radio, \$1198	\$30	\$47
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 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Stock No. P-2994-A \$698	\$25	\$29
1967 DODGE POLARA Stock No. 2805-A \$498	\$20	\$28
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA Stock No. 2891-B \$498	\$20	\$28
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA Beige. Stock no. 2890-C. \$298.	\$20	\$18

\$1298 Deferred Payment \$1887 APR 24.34
\$1198 Deferred Payment \$1739 APR 24.76
\$998 Deferred Payment \$1480 APR 25.19
\$898 Deferred Payment \$1322 APR 26.75
\$798 Deferred Payment \$1221 APR 27.51
\$698 Deferred Payment \$1073 APR 28.73
\$598 Deferred Payment \$870 APR 30.33
\$498 Deferred Payment \$700 APR 32.17
\$398 Deferred Payment \$555 APR 34.18
\$348 Deferred Payment \$500 APR 35.37
\$298 Deferred Payment \$422 APR 36.00

Cars priced \$1298 to \$498 are financed for 37 months. Cars priced \$598 to \$348 are financed for 35 months. Cars priced \$298 are financed for 24 months. No Life Insurance

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

Take it Easy Toyota

109 TRADE ST. PHONE 756-3231 Dealer No. 3035

58 Houses For Sale

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 \$26,500 Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

ARBOR STREET—One of the most immaculate houses we've ever listed in this price range. Three bedrooms with very nice kitchen, living room and one bath. The roof and furnace practically new. Let's take a look. Only \$21,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jarvis Mills, 752-3647.

WESTHAVEN. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch on large wooded corner lot. Many extras. \$48,500. By owner. 756-4532.

EAST GREENVILLE. Located on one wooded lot, with attractive landscaping, Greenville's newest 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home. Central air-heat with carpet. Extras such as beautiful kitchen and special cabinet work. Ready to sell. \$36,500. Call Carl Darden, Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313. Nights and weekends 758-1983 or 756-4424.

AYDEN—WORTH THE DRIVE. Four bedroom brick house with large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carport. Drapes, refrigerator, and range will remain with house. You will be pleased to know the price is only \$29,600! Call now this is a new listing. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 752-6652; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jarvis Mills, 752-3647.

WHEN YOU WANT to find a cash buyer for some item you no longer need, advertise in Classified. Call 752-6166... the result-getting telephone number!

SMALL 2 BEDROOM house—1/2 acre lot—paved road between Grimesland and Simpson. Very reasonably priced—ideal for do-it-yourself improvements. 758-4711.

NICE LOT 9 acre (approximately) just outside city limits—Farmville Highway, Clark's Lake Subdivision. 758-4711.

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- Paid vacations
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To qualify, we ask that you have a minimum of high school or equivalent, good personal background, flexibility to relocate and the desire to be above average.

If you qualify or want to compare your present position to this opportunity, call Larry Cook at 756-6884, Tues. & Wed., Aug. 3 & 4, between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. for a confidential interview.

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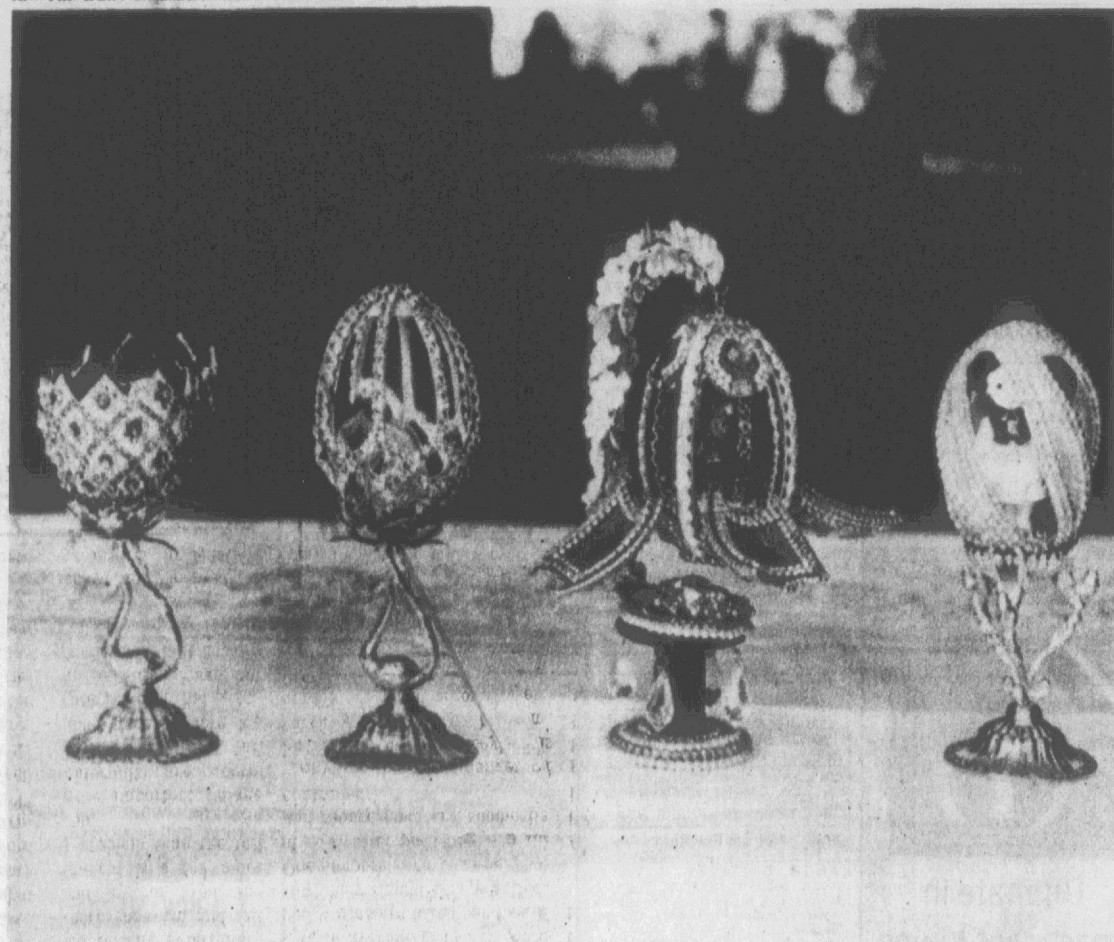
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EGGERY — The H.V. Hansel family in Dryden, Washington, got a treat recently when their daughter, Sylvia Cannon, brought some of

her elaborate eggery. The hobbyist changes a hen's egg, through decoration, to miniature objects and jewel cases. (AP Wirephoto)

Wood Bid For Big Prize When Bowles Backed Out

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — If Democrat George Wood can get himself elected governor, he will probably be the first North Carolina politician ever to start running for lieutenant governor and wind up grabbing the big prize instead.

Wood was running for lieutenant governor this spring when a couple of things happened. One, the Democratic field for the number two spot got very crowded.

Second, the Democratic field for governor got significantly smaller when the 1972 nominee, Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles decided not to run.

The Bowles withdrawal left a certain amount of support and

technical expertise up for grabs. George Wood moved to grab it.

The technical expertise came first. Wood enlisted Dr. Walter DeVries, Bowles' pollster in 1972, as his chief campaign adviser. After DeVries came Dwayne Walls, a former Charlotte Observer reporter, to help research issues.

They have helped him enliven the campaign with calls for a constitutional convention, a detailed tax reform package and a proposal to raise the pay of teachers—but not necessarily state employees—10 per cent in each year of the next biennium.

Most observers think Wood is in a race with Edward O'Herron for second place in the August 17 Democratic pri-

mary. The second place finisher will hope to beat the acknowledged front-runner, Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, in a runoff.

Wood's support is drawn from several bases, starting with the northeastern North Carolina area around his Camden County home. Wood was elected five times to the legislature from that area from 1963-71.

Wood's family had a small farm and a grain and feed business, which he inherited. He has expanded the farm holdings by reclaiming bog lands and gone extensively into the pork business. When he listed his net worth this year, Wood reported holdings of more than \$2 million.

Another base of support for Wood is the alumni of N.C. State University. He has been head of their association, as well as a chairman of the campus trustees and a member of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

One of the first name supporters Wood attracted was the retired chancellor of NCSU, Dr. John Caldwell.

Wood will need more than that, however, to get into a runoff. Thus far in the campaign, his technique has been to take stands that will appeal to the liberals who may be disenchanted with the move to the right they perceive Hunt as making.

Wood is the only Democrat to endorse the concepts in the Coastal Area Management Act and to favor extending it across the state.

His tax package is the most progressive of any offered in the Democratic field. It would

raise taxes on high corporate and personal incomes to pay for the repeal of the intangibles tax, among other changes.

Perhaps Wood's most noticeable stand is his opposition to the death penalty, which makes him unique among the seven major candidates.

Until he decided to run for governor, Wood favored the death penalty. He voted for it as a legislator and supported it as late as this past April when he was still running for lieutenant governor.

He changed his mind, he said, when he began to study the penalty with the thought that he might be personally responsible for deciding whether to use it. He discovered that he could not.

Wood said his research convinced him that the death penalty is selectively applied against, primarily, "the weak and the downtrodden." Nor did he find any evidence to support the contention that it deters crime.

Wood recoiled at the suggestion that he switched his stand in order to stake out some new political ground for himself. He said he thought opposing capital punishment would almost certainly work to his detriment.

At 50, he said he had decided that there were things he wanted to do in public life and tasks to get started on. Being governor offered a chance to do some of them without committing himself to a lifetime in political life.

Wood describes himself, without using the term, as a workaholic whose favorite recreation is work and whose favorite television program is the news.

Judge Refuses Rule Mistrial Or Step Aside In Harris Case

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the William and Emily Harris trial, accused repeatedly by the defense of prejudice, again has refused to declare a mistrial or remove himself from the case.

Defeated in their efforts to win a mistrial, the Harrises today waited for a possible verdict as a jury entered its fourth day of deliberations.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, attacked by defense attorneys for what they said was misconduct and bias, insisted Monday that testimony about the possible prejudice of a juror did not warrant further action.

"The motion for a mistrial is denied," he said. "The motion to disqualify this court is de-

nied." Brandler also rejected a defense request to have a neutral judge arbitrate the matter.

"Unless we develop new evidence, with Judge Brandler foreclosing every form of relief ... the matter is closed," said chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass.

The jury, unaware of the courtroom controversy, deliberated for eight hours Monday on the kidnap, robbery and assault charges against the Harrises.

The charges stem from the Harrises' flight from a Los Angeles sporting goods store where a clerk allegedly caught Harris shoplifting. Patricia Hearst, a codefendant, is to be tried later on the same charges.

Brandler voiced doubt about the honesty of two women who

reported irregularities in jury behavior.

The judge said he believed at least one of them had "triggered her imagination or magnified what she heard." He said he suspected she was disgruntled at not being chosen as a juror.

Brandler said he discounted the complaint of Jeannie Barton — related to him by a fellow judge — as no more important than a crank phone call.

Mrs. Barton, who was a prospective juror in the Harris case, came forward last Friday to report possible prejudice of a sitting juror.

She said she tried to get word to counsel through the judge but instead was placated by a bailiff. An attorney's wife, she said she was distressed at apparent bias among jurors being

screened for the trial.

But chief prosecutor Sam Mayerson, siding with the judge, denounced Mrs. Barton's testimony as the words of "an hysterical woman."

Moments later, the judge said he doubted the credibility of Mrs. Barton and another prospective juror, Corinne Hansen, who said they heard a member of the current jury prejudice the Harrises weeks ago.

The two quoted juror No. 6, an insurance company executive, as declaring that the outcome of the Harris trial was "a foregone conclusion."

The women also said under oath that a prospective juror built a miniature gallows in the jury room and hung from it paper doll figures apparently representing the Harrises.

Tell Of Fearful Life In Charlotte Housing Unit

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Seventy-six-year-old Mrs. B. lives in fear of robbers and drug users at Fairview homes, a predominantly black housing project.

"You can see those needles all over the front and back

yard — sometimes they have blood on them," she says. She picks them up every morning "so the young ones won't see them and put them in their mouths."

Mrs. B. bolts her door with a steel pipe every night.

She and 10 of her neighbors told The Charlotte News police who cruise the project in patrol cars miss a lot of the drug and crime activity.

"I live in fear. I want to leave here so bad I can't stand it. But it's cheap here. I'm scared, but I keep my door barred at night, and my windows downstairs are nailed shut too," one woman said.

Another woman said young men often stash drugs at the foot of a tree in her front yard when police cars are sighted. She and others said drug dealers quickly toss supplies onto porch roofs, stuff them into clothesline poles or bury them in leaf piles when word passes that police are nearby.

Another woman said she has seen youths hide drugs, syringes and needles in tall weeds at the edge of a basketball court in case police show up while they are playing. Police say the Fairview area is one of the worst crime areas in the city and is a breeding ground for crime and drug abuse.

"Too damn many people bunched up together, that's the trouble," said Lt. Jack Sloop, who patrols the area regularly. Several Charlotte Housing Authority members say reducing the number of apartments in the area by 25 per cent is a good idea. They are pursuing that possibility with federal Housing and Urban Development officials.

Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES
Agricultural Extension Agent

Here's how to check soybeans for insects... Insects are not usually a major threat to soybeans until about the time they begin blooming and setting pods.

Soybean insects are usually divided into two groups... Foliage feeders and pod feeders. Pod feeders are usually considered to be the most important group from the standpoint of reducing yield, but foliage feeders can also cause damage.

The pod feeding caterpillars are the corn earworm and fall armyworm. In our area, the corn earworm is a far more common problem than the fall armyworm.

The more important foliage feeding caterpillars are loopers, velvetbean caterpillar, and green clover worm. There are other caterpillars that contribute to foliage damage but these are the ones that usually cause major defoliation problems.

To check a soybean field for damaging insects, at least 30

row feet should be carefully examined. A white shaker cloth, three feet long and as wide as the rows will help. Carefully take hold of the plants on three feet of row, bend them over the row middle where the cloth is spread and shake thoroughly.

Count the number of pod feeding caterpillars, stink bugs, adults and nymphs, foliage feeding caterpillars and observe for the presence of Mexican bean beetles and their larvae. Repeat the procedure at 10 locations in the field.

If an average of two or more pod worms are found per foot of row, they should be controlled. One or more stink bugs per foot of row, after pods begin to fill will reduce yield and should be controlled.

Anytime there is a danger of losing 30 per cent of the soybeans foliage prior to bloom, defoliators should be controlled.

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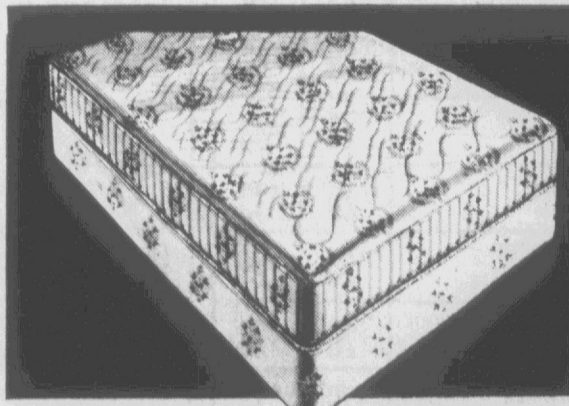
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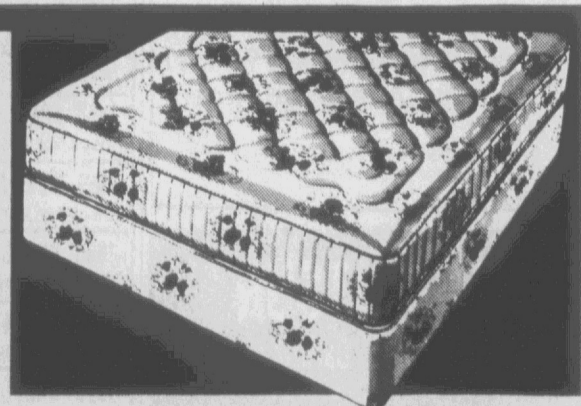
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