



WAITING — Eight members of a family, including an infant, sit waiting in a corner of the Pamlico County High gym Sunday night awaiting expected arrival of Hurricane Belle on the N.C. Coast. They were among some 500 coastal residents who gathered at the gym, which was set up as a shelter. (AP Wirephoto)

Hurricane Belle Stays On Course; Outer Banks Hit

By LARRY McDERMOTT
Associated Press Writer
CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — The western edges of Hurricane Belle's 110 mile-per-hour fury bit into southern tip of North Carolina's vulnerable Outer Banks at 11 a.m. today with gusts up to 74 miles per hour.

The center of the small-but-potent storm was 50 miles out to sea, picking up speed on a northerly course that could sweep its full force into southern New England.

"We got plenty of wind — 55 miles per hour gusting to 74," said Mrs. U. L. Womac, whose family chose to remain in their home, three-fourths of a mile from the beach at Ocracoke, south of Cape Hatteras.

"They're probably getting some pretty strong squalls and hurricane force winds in gusts," said Joe Pelissier of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Pelissier said the strongest winds were on the east or seaward side of the storm because of the northward movement and counterclockwise rotation. Larry Palmer, 34, of Arlington, Va., whose family sought refuge in the Kitty Hawk Elementary School, said he heard a policeman saying that the beach highway is flooding in areas.

"There are at least 1,000 persons in the school. Most are vacationers," he said. "It's really gone smooth. Nobody panicked. Everybody seems to be enjoying themselves. The kids have been fantastic."

Palmer, who was with his wife and two children, estimated there were 250 to 400 children in the school building.

"I'm hoping we can get back to our (beach-front) cabin by 5 or 6 o'clock tonight," he said. Waves appeared to be eight to 10 feet high, but the storm passed when the tide was out and in the Nags Head area north of here the water did not surge over the sand dunes to-

ward homes as feared. At the local National Weather Service Station here, hurricane watchers placed Belle's center 45 miles east in the Atlantic. Radar indicated rain up and down the state's coast.

"Roads from Frisco to Hatteras are impassable with...water up to three feet deep," the weather service reported. "Some trees and wires are down on the portion of the island south of Buxton and electricity is off."

Winds and rain were expected to maintain their strength for at least two hours and then subside about 1 p.m., according to the statement.

"We may even get a glimpse of blue sky before dark," a weather service spokesman said.

Many of the 10,000 tourists estimated to have been on the narrow string of primitive islands were evacuated without incident before daybreak.

Others visitors, along with many of the 2,500 to 3,000 permanent island residents, stood their ground as gale-force winds and torrential rains roared in ahead of Belle.

By 9:30 a.m., high tides were spilling water across stretches of road along the Outer Banks.

At Kill Devil Hills, north of Nags Head, some 200 evacuees were jammed into a fire station. Many had to stand as children spread out on the floor with blankets. Others stretched out on fire engines.

Lynn Fox, 27, a registered nurse, said the majority were tourists.

"Some of the people are afraid," she said. "They've never seen a storm like this and they don't know what to expect."

Most of the school buildings on the islands were either full or near capacity with persons seeking shelter.

Hope said the storm would have to "deviate quite a bit" to miss a head-on collision with Long Island and the southern New England area.



GOOD SURFING — Reports of Hurricane Belle, headed for the North Carolina coast didn't seem to bother surfers at Morehead City Sunday afternoon. In fact, the six to 10-foot waves brought out record numbers of surfers who are unaccustomed to waves of these proportions. (AP Wirephoto)

Thousands Leave For High Ground

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Thousands of tourists cut short their vacations and headed for high ground Sunday night as the North Carolina coast prepared for the arrival of an unwanted summer guest — Hurricane Belle.

"It's already cost me, at least \$8,000," moaned motel operator Betty Oakes as she watched some of her customers check out. She said about 90 per cent of the guests had left. The evacuation began at 7:30 p.m. when policemen cruised past the islands cottages and trailer courts. Using loud speakers and knocking on doors, they warned people to leave.

Most complied. "I've ridden out three hurricanes, but I don't want to do it again. I don't mind the winds. It's the electrical lines coming down

that bother me," said Dr. Thomas Umphlet of Raleigh. He arrived Sunday night, planning on a week's vacation. Instead, he turned around and went back home.

The Highway Patrol closed the eastbound highway into the banks area shortly before midnight. It allowed only inland bound traffic to use the bridges.

Still, there were hundreds of people on the banks as the hurricane approached. Atlantic Beach Town Administrator Ed Harper said he was particularly worried about an obstinate few who remained at trailer camps.

They would have, he said, little protection from the wind and the flood that would occur unless Belle turned eastward, out into the Atlantic.

"The trouble is that it's going to hit at high tide. If it should turn toward the mainland, by noon tomorrow this island will

mostly be gone. Even if it doesn't, I expect we'll get some flooding," Harper said.

Most of those remaining were year-round residents who know how to protect themselves from storms, Harper said. The Carteret County civil defense unit opened an overnight shelter in an armory outside Morehead City on the mainland, but few people were using it Sunday night.

Several hundred people spent the night in a national Guard armory in Morehead City after being advised by police to leave their homes on the beach.

One of them was T.L. Odum, who lives in a trailer at Salter Path on the Bogue Banks. He was waiting patiently this morning for the word that it was safe to return.

"They advised us over a loudspeaker to leave about 9:30 last night. We got a few from our trailer camp to come up here, plus one 23-foot boat. We were more concerned about it than about ourselves.

"We played gin last night. It was real comfy and we had a ball — just like a slumber party," Odum said.

Local Officials Keep Wary Eye On Belle's Path

By BETTY SANDERSON
Reflector Staff Writer
Several Greenville and Pitt County officials were keeping an eye on Hurricane Belle, this morning but no plans were made for possible storm damage in this area.

"We're just watching to see what it's going to do," said Civil Defense Director Bobby Joyner of the hurricane which caused evacuation in some coastal counties.

"If it turns this way, we'll make some plans," said Joyner, "but right now we don't think we'll get anything more than rain and some wind."

The Tar River level this morning was 1.7 feet above sea level and 4.3 feet above the river bottom, figures considered about average for this time of year.

"I don't know of any damage at all so far," said Ed Yancey, Pitt County Agricultural Extension chairman. "The rains have not been excessive."

The biggest agricultural damage, should the hurricane strike in or near Pitt County, would probably be the corn crop, he said. Tobacco could also be severely damaged. Both crops might be blown down, making them hard to harvest.

The current soybean crop is not as likely to be damaged, according to Yancey, unless it were subjected to prolonged, excessive rain.

Charles Horne, Greenville Utilities director, said that past hurricanes have caused severe damage in Greenville and surrounding area, especially between 1955 and 1960.

The severity of the damage depends on where the hurricane crosses the utilities system, Horne explained. The most common damage is from tree limbs blown onto power lines and from lines blown over, causing a loss of service to nearby houses.

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Kissinger Unable Dissuade Pakistan

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer
LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto talked for three hours today but failed to agree on Pakistan's plans to buy French equipment to reprocess used nuclear fuel.

Kissinger reportedly told Bhutto he faces loss of American economic aid and arms sales unless he agrees to safeguards to prevent Pakistan from using the reprocessed materials to build nuclear weapons.

The secretary of state announced, however, that the United States is giving 200 tons of wheat to Pakistan for the aid of flood victims in the Lahore area. About 3,000 villages have been destroyed, and half of Lahore is under water.

Kissinger acknowledged at a news conference that the conflict over the reprocessing plant has not been resolved and said further meetings will be needed.

He said he "hoped the issue could be settled without confrontation." The issues are complicated, he continued, but "they will be discussed on merit without pressures or blackmail on either side."

U.S. law requires the cutoff of aid to a nation which receives

a reprocessing plant without agreeing to place it under international control, because the plutonium produced as a by-product could be used to build nuclear arms. U.S. officials suspect that the Pakistanis want to operate their own reprocessing plant so they can match India's atomic bomb.

OPEC Argues Pricing

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said today he thinks the price of crude oil will be increased for 1977 but said his country will resist pressure for a "very drastic" hike being urged by some countries.

"I think it is premature to talk now about the percentage," he told reporters. "It depends on a variety of factors, including the economic recovery in the West."

"But we are not going to slaughter the hen that lays the gold eggs," he stated. "There is a limit to what we can do. And I think we see that limit a little bit clearer than others," a reference to the 12 other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The current benchmark price for oil exported by OPEC members is \$11.51 for a 42-gallon barrel. That price has been in effect since October 1975. OPEC oil ministers considered a hike when they met on the Indonesian island of Bali in May but decided against it.

Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, is considered somewhat a dove among OPEC members on the question of prices. With a small population and plenty of oil wealth, it has often tangled with Iran and other so-called hawks over the size of increases

Pakistan is scheduled to receive \$144 million in U.S. economic aid this fiscal year and \$208 million next year. A senior American official told reporters traveling with Kissinger that the sale of A7 Corsair light attack planes Bhutto wants to buy would be held up until he agrees to satisfactory safeguards for the reprocessing plant.

Kissinger and Bhutto made indirect references to the disagreement in an exchange of dinner toasts Sunday night.

Bhutto also said if the United States is truly interested in world security, it should treat its friends alike. This was a reference to the prospective sale of \$10 billion worth of American nuclear reactors to Iran.

"What is good for the goose is good for the gander," said Bhutto, adding that Kissinger's visit was "a litmus test" of U.S. intentions.

However, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi told American reporters during Kissinger's visit to Iran on Friday that he was agreeable to international supervision of the reprocessing of fuel from the reactors.

Carter Team's Skein Is Broken

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The journalists covering Jimmy Carter snapped the Democratic presidential nominee's seven-game softball winning streak with an 11-run sixth inning, winning 17-9.

"We've got your number, governor," said Stan Cloud of Time magazine on Sunday. "It took us a while, but we got your number."

Carter took his defeat gracefully, congratulating the gloating reporters. He laughingly ordered the Secret Service agents who play on his team to report to the diamond at 6 a.m. Monday for three hours of practice.

REFLECTOR

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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.

PUBLIC OR PRIVATE

If the block between the courthouse and First Street is still owned by the county, I object to the placing of political posters there. Who owns it? M. M.

We checked with the Redevelopment Commission and learned that the county has sold the entire block between First and Second Streets and between Washington and Evans Street to Whelless and Associates. "If it's private property, there's no problem," you say.

BALLPLAYERS INBIBING?

I'm vacationing here. I took my family out to Evans Park to watch some softball. I was really disheartened to see a lot of the ballplayers drinking beer and liquor out at a public recreation area like this. G. W.

What you say you saw is clearly a violation of a city ordinance which states that no alcoholic beverage should be used in a publicly owned place, Recreation Department Director Boyd Lee said.

"This kind of thing is hard to control, but our police officers and our park ranger do try. If we see anyone having alcohol in our parks, we ask him or her to put it away. If not, we ask him or her to leave. If there were to be any problem with their complying, we'd have them arrested, of course, though usually this is not necessary.

"We know there are lots we don't catch, though," he added, "because there are a lot of beer bottles to clean up some days."

Report 5 Died In Accident

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — Five persons were killed about 10 a.m. today in a traffic accident on U.S. 17 between Elizabeth City and South Mills in Camden County.

The deaths were confirmed by the sheriff's department and the Highway Patrol at Elizabeth City.

No details were immediately available and it was not known how many vehicles were involved.

A patrol spokesman said an investigation was underway to determine the circumstances of the accident. He would only confirm that five persons had died.

GARDEN GROWTH

SHELburne, VI. (UPI) — A Gallup poll made for Gardens for All Inc., a nonprofit group which encourages community gardening, shows that 51 per cent of all U.S. households are growing their own vegetables this year.

New Archbishop For Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Most Rev. Patrick Chakaipa, 44-year-old son of an African tribesman, has been installed as the first black Roman Catholic archbishop in Rhodesia.

He became Archbishop of Salisbury before a crowd of 20,000 at an open-air mass Saturday in the black township of Highfield.

Pitt Bd. Of Education Meets Tuesday

The Pitt County Board of Education will name a new chairman of the Pitt County Planning Team and discuss bids submitted for additions of the Belvoir Primary School at its monthly meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Superintendent Ott Alford will recommend that John McKnight be considered for the position of chairman of the Planning Team.

The board will ratify action taken for the acceptance of low bids for additions on the Belvoir Primary School. The following low bids have been accepted: General Contract, J. H. Hudson, Inc. \$149,350; Electrical Contract, Whitley's Electrical Service, \$24,315; Plumbing Contract, W. M. Wiggins and Company,

\$5,151; Heating and Air Conditioning, White Heating and Sheet Metal, \$49,979; and architect fees, \$18,303.60.

Associate Superintendent Tom Craft will present the following items to the board:

- Lunchroom policies for the new school year.
- A status report on the operation of the School Food Service Program.
- Information related to the resale of the Farmville School property which is to be sold August 27.
- Report on bids received for the air conditioning of the A.G. Cox School.
- A request for approval to not only proceed with soil borings

on the several proposed sites for the relocation of the Ayden Grammar School, but also authority to begin negotiations with the owner of the preferred site.

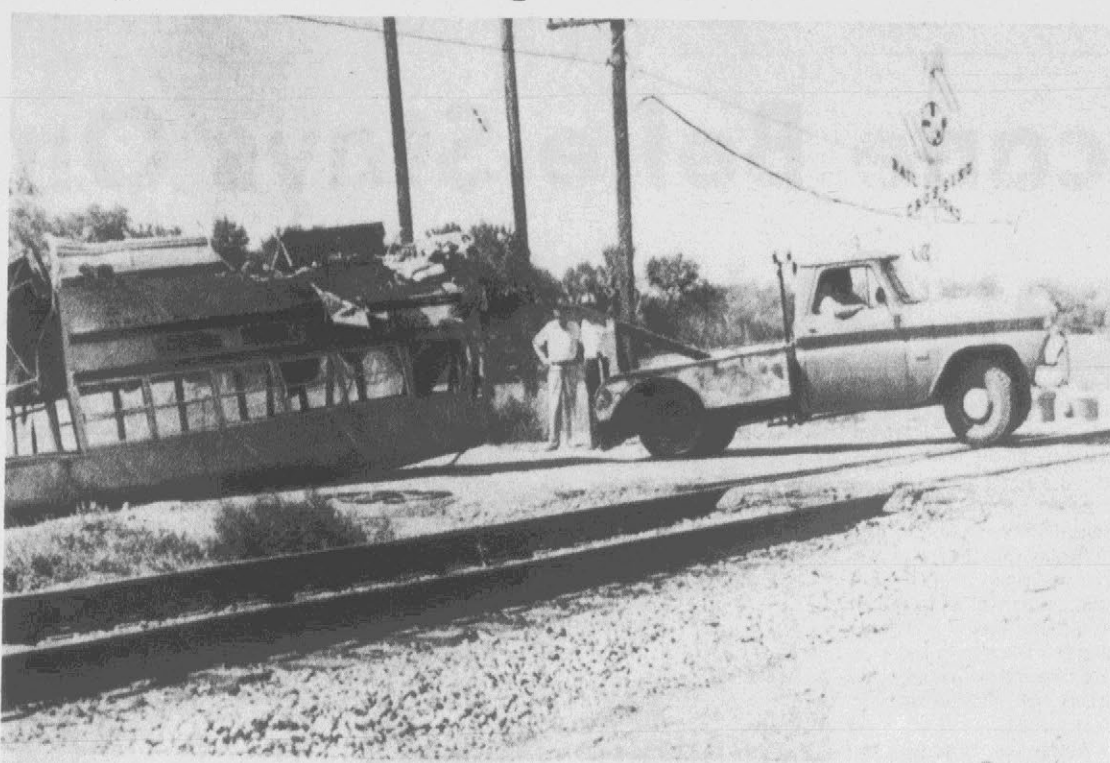
The superintendent will recommend those persons to serve as assistant principals for the school year.

Dr. Charles Coble, Consultant to the Title III Program implemented at Farmville Middle School and Ayden Grammar School will make a brief presentation on the program.

Principal Josh Potter of the Falkland Elementary School will present a proposal incorporating the use of adult drivers to serve the Falkland Elementary School.

Mrs. Janie Manning will present a plan for the reorganization of the Early Childhood Program in Farmville.

Freight Train Rips Bus On Way To Sunday School; 9 Die



NEBRASKA TRAGEDY — The body of a church bus is towed across railroad tracks near Stratton, Neb., shortly after it was struck by a Burlington Northern freight train Sunday morning. The

By JOHN M. WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
STRATTON, Neb. (AP) — A freight train roared into a dusty crossing, ripping into a bus on its way to Sunday school. Nine persons — seven of them children — died amid glass shards and penny lollipops scattered in the tall grass.

There were 17 persons on the bus, 15 of them children. All were from Stratton. The eight survivors were all injured. "It was real bad listening to them cry and seeing them laying there," said town marshal Ron Longsine, the only policeman in this farming town of 480 people. "It's something a person never wants to see."

The Rev. Thomas B. Nerren, 44, pastor of the Stratton Church of Christ, was making his regular Sunday morning run with his wife to pick up children. Two stops remained before the bus would have returned to the one-story frame church.

Officials said a warning flasher was operating at the railroad crossing.

But the bus "just kept coming," said train engineer Floyd Wesch, 51, of McCook. "I thought for sure the bus was going to stop. But I don't think the driver ever saw me."

"Probably he (the minister) was talking to his wife ... or she was standing in the door-

way and he didn't see it," Longsine said. "I think he just pulled right out across and the train hit him."

"It's just chaos, that's all," said Paul Carlson, conductor on the train. "There were just bodies all over, blankets being carried over, little kids crying. It was just hell, that's all."

The 67-car Burlington Northern freight was rolling at 50 to 60 miles an hour, railroad officials said. The Rev. Mr. Nerren was killed outright. His wife, Shirlene, 31, died on an airplane enroute to a Denver hospital.

One of their two sons, Thomas, 8, was also killed. So were Cindy Jo Minary, 3, and Debra Minary, 7, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Minary; Julianna Scarrow, 4, Steven Lloyd Scarrow, 3, and Jennifer Scarrow, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scarrow; and Holly Schoenberger, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schoenberger.

The Nerrens' other son William, 3, was hospitalized in Denver. Doctors said he and the other seven injured are expected to live.

In addition to the swinging red flasher, the crossing is protected by a warning sign. Wesch said he blew the train's whistle as the lights flashed and bells rang at the crossing.

Wesch said the bus "was only

going about 15 miles an hour.... He could have stopped. Then I thought he was going to go across all right. Another 10 feet and he would have made (it)....

"Then when I saw him head onto the tracks, I gave a hard, long blast and put on the emergency (brake). But there was no way we could stop. When you're going 60 miles an hour, there's not much you can do."

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were due on the scene today.

DEEDS

- Wachovia Bk. & Tr. Co. NA Tr. to Daniel Jordan al 1.00
- Marvin K. Blount Jr. al to Lee F. Ball 10.00
- Brook Valley Realty Co. Inc. to Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt County 10.00
- Roland G. Cash al to Farmers Home Admin. 1.00
- Edward A. Chapman al to Robert Floyd Edwards al 10.00
- Lloyd J. Engelhardt al to Bert M. Baldrée Jr. al 10.00
- Harvey G. Everett al to W. R. Morris al 10.00
- Bessie H. Fuller al to L. S. Willoughby al 10.00
- Greenville Fertilizer Co. Inc. to Cedric Pierce al 10.00
- Henri Guyette to Larry E. Drinnon al 10.00
- R. E. Jones Jr. al to A. J. Speight 10.00
- Sue M. Pait to Robert R. Brooks II al 10.00
- Dennis B. Robertson al to Louis Artis Jr. 10.00
- Royster Co. to Cedric Pierce al 10.00
- John Snider al to Jerry S. Vick al 10.00
- J. Louis Wilkerson al to Charles V. Wilkerson al 10.00
- Lawrence Ed Tipton al to Mark E. Tipton 10.00
- The Wickes Corp. to James G. Weatherholt al 10.00
- Lena Barron al to H. Lindy Edwards 10.00
- Gene R. Brees al to Bernard King Flynn al 10.00
- Joanna H. Helms to Billy J. Helms 10.00
- Fleming & Associates to B. Clifton Barbee al 10.00
- James D. Lamb al to Mark B. Johnson 10.00
- Mattie M. Tucker al to Greenbrier Realty Co. Inc. 10.00
- Wachovia Bk. & Tr. Co. NA Tr. to Eugene E. Warren al 10.00
- BVA Credit Corp. to Cherry Oaks Inc. 10.00
- Cherry Oaks Inc. to Ralph Wade al 10.00
- Cyrus D. Corbett al to Borry R. Bowen al 10.00
- J.H. Harrell al to Wachovia Bk. & Tr. Co. NA Tr.
- Walter I. Smith al to J. W. Smith al 10.00
- J. W. Smith al to Terry D. Smith 10.00
- J. W. Smith al to Walter I. Smith al 10.00
- Rufus T. Taylor al to Blount & Ball Realty Co. 10.00
- NCNB to Russell L. McMillion al 10.00
- Blount & Ball Realty Co., Inc. to Jon B. Tingelstad al 10.00
- Colony Real Estate of Greenville Inc. to E. Newson Williams Jr. al 10.00
- Addie R. Fields to Robert Earl Fields al 10.00
- William A. Formby al to George R. Phelps al 10.00
- John W. Hackett al to John B. Davis Jr. al 10.00
- H. & H. Development Corp. to Kelly L. Jackson al 10.00
- Royce T. Harris al to George S. Saad 10.00
- Lynndale Develop. Co. of Greenville to Lee F. Ball al 10.00
- James T. Manning, III al to Ronnie L. Nett al 10.00
- Lillian P. Turnage to Katherine T. Warren al 1.00
- James M. Williamson al to Jeffreys Beer & Wine Inc. 10.00
- Thomas Realty Co. Inc. to V. W. Thomas al 10.00
- David R. Arenz al to Procter & Gamble Mauf. Co. 10.00
- Willie Lee Atkinson al to Willie L. Atkinson 10.00
- Paul R. Burnette al to Joe V. Tyson al 10.00
- Garland R. Boyd to Hazel Tyson Boyd al
- Brook Valley Realty Co. Inc. to Harold D. Stroupe 10.00

Kansas City Determined To Shine For Convention

EDITOR'S NOTE — The delegates to the Republican National Convention will find Kansas City a growing, changing metropolis — not ideal for national political conventions perhaps, but out to please.

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It may not be the "Big Apple," but Kansas City is determined to shine when the spotlight shifts here next week for the Republican National Convention.

City officials somehow want to shake the old "cow town" image, although the modern, three-year-old Kemper Arena, where the Republicans will meet, is plopped right in the middle of the abandoned, decaying stockyards.

This is Kansas City's third national convention. The Democrats nominated William Jennings Bryan in 1900. Twenty-eight years later the Republicans nominated Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

In 1928, President Calvin Coolidge, who declined to run again, went fishing in South Dakota at convention time, and Hoover elected to stay home in Washington.

Many of Kansas City's landmarks have disappeared since that 1928 convention. And the city itself has changed radically.

The thriving livestock trade is gone, victim of decentralization in the meatpacking industry. Two-thirds of the 1.5 million population live in suburbs built in the last 45 years

from farmland or from small towns now turned into satellite cities. Like most American metropolises, blacks and poor are concentrated in the older areas, some of which have been redeveloped after a period of decay.

But land traditionally has been set aside for public parks, boulevards and fountains, and this gives Kansas City and its suburbs more greenery than most.

Convention Hall, where the 1900 and 1928 conventions were held, is gone. The site is now a parking lot across from Municipal Auditorium in the center of town. Kemper Arena, a mile to the west, was built as a 16,000-seat basketball and hockey stadium. The Republicans are a month too early for the new Bartle Convention Center, a much larger \$30-million showcase near Municipal Auditorium. It will open officially in September for the Poultry and Egg Institute convention.

Most of GOP delegates arriving here in 1928 came and went via the old Union Station. It's still there, in fact just across the street from the Crown Center Hotel, where President Ford and his staff will stay.

But time has taken its toll. Sections of the station are closed off and only five Amtrak trains arrive daily.

Most of the 25,000 people coming here for next week's convention will arrive at Kansas City International Airport, 20 miles and a \$15 cab ride from downtown. It is three years old and often described as one of the most attractive airports in the country, with its three circular terminals. Nevertheless, it lacks the convenience of the old Municipal Airport, just across the Missouri River from downtown.

Sections of that downtown area are catching up with the times. Old buildings are being torn down and 20-and 30-story office buildings are going up in their place. The dominant attraction in the downtown area is Crown Center, a major office and shopping complex.

The old burlesque where, according to Rodgers and Hammerstein, "for 50 cents you can see a dandy show," is now boarded up — a preservation society the only thing between it and oblivion. Across the street and down the block is the Radisson Muehlebach Hotel, long the focal point of political gatherings, although Ford and his challenger, Ronald Reagan, opted for more modern quarters.

Between the Folly Burlesque Theater and the Muehlebach is a strip of go-go joints that city officials keep talking about

tearing down to make room for a plush new hotel. Kansas City vice officers recently tried to rid the area of prostitutes, without success.

The vice crackdowns are not unlike the crackdowns of the '20s — only then the law was after illicit booze. Those were the days when Tom Pendergast, the Democratic boss, ruled Kansas City. He may have blanched at the idea of his town swarming with Republicans in 1928, but the hurt was salvaged by the money to be made.

For the conventioneer looking for a drink, it all depends on where you're at. Missouri allows liquor by the drink, while Kansas remains a dry state. That means those staying on the Kansas side of the state line — and thousands will be — will have to go through the chafe of joining the liquor pool at the hotel where they're staying or go to a private club at the invitation of a member.

One of the problems of the 1928 convention — lack of hotel space — is a problem for this convention, too. In 1928, the Republicans threatened to shift to Cleveland if the city did not dredge up more hotel space. The same threats were made this time around.

Some of the conventioners will be housed in private homes and in hotels 30 miles away. Others might have to use hotels without air conditioning — a rather grim prospect considering Kansas City Augusts, often in the 90s.

In 1928, there were few parking problems at the convention site, and those attending were within walking or streetcar distance. Not so this year. For Kansas City, which then ran from the Missouri River south for 75 blocks, has ballooned.

In 1928, the delegates could take a long streetcar ride out to a new shopping area called the Country Club Plaza, described as America's first outlying shopping center. It is 30 blocks up Main Street from Crown

Center, and it includes the Alameda Plaza, Reagan's headquarters.

In 1928, loudspeakers were mounted on Convention Hall to relay the proceedings to crowds gathered outside. There was little security then, although 300,000 disgruntled farmers were rumored to be marching on Kansas City to protest Republican farm policies. Only 400 showed, and Will Rogers blamed the poor showing on the condition of the roads.

At the 1976 convention, people will be kept away by an eight-foot chain link fence encircling the Kemper Arena as a security precaution. Just beyond the fence 90 house trailers are being set up for the television equipment and technicians needed to broadcast the convention to the world.

City fathers are hopeful that the television coverage will depict Kansas City as a dynamic, growing metropolis, free of the past cow town image — the old stockyards around Kemper Arena notwithstanding.

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Audiences Relive Joy Of Big Band Melodies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maxine Sullivan was having such a good time singing the jazz tunes that made her famous, she almost forgot she was performing before a packed house.



MAXINE SULLIVAN

What she was concentrating on was the rhythm being pumped out by Drummer Bob Rosengarden and his band, the sound of "Loch Lomond," which Miss Sullivan put on the lips of every hip American a generation ago.

"We enjoy doing it, and if the audience enjoys it too, all the better," she said in an interview at the Rainbow Room, where she and Rosengarden recently opened a three-week program featuring big name Big Bands.

There was no doubt the hundred or so patrons of the nightclub were in the mood for the music. Middle aged couples spun around the dance floor, forgetting that big band music died years ago, ignoring the aches in their underdanced muscles.

"Who says big band is dead?" says Rosengarden, a still-agile performer at 52. "Big band is an extension of jazz, and jazz has never died."

"We were just over in Sweden doing a concert," said Maxine, "and American performers are so highly thought of there. There are jazz musicians in Europe, but they don't have the same feel for the music that Americans do. That's because we're born to it, I guess."

"We could have thrown a rack of dishes on the floor in the middle of the auditorium and they'd have thought it was great," said Rosengarden, who teamed up with Maxine during the tour and booked her with his band for the Rainbow Room engagement.

"I prefer small rooms where I'm in direct contact with the audience," said Maxine, looking out over the dozens of tables. "But this is a completely different experience. I don't think there's anything as exciting as watching people enjoy themselves and knowing you've had something to do with it."

The opening night crowd did more than enjoy itself — it

relived memories of a time past, of names like Goodman, Dorsey, and the others that made the Swing Era one of the greatest in American music history.

"I just love it," said one gray haired lady as she rose from the table. "I think Bob Rosengarden could bring big band music back if he tried."

She started to say more, but was pulled to the dance floor by her husband, as Maxine started singing, "The Lady is a Tramp."

"A few years ago, they were saying, 'If you're over 30, forget it,'" laughed Rosengarden. "But I think it's the people who've been past 30 for 10 or 15 years now who really understand this music the best. The young people dance to it — it's probably the first time they've ever danced holding one another — but they can't remember all that the song meant when it first came out, in the '30s, in the '40s."

He didn't have time to expand on the thought. The rest of his band was impatiently squirming on the stage, waiting for him to pick up his drumsticks, and lead the whole room on a journey down a road to the past.

STONE TOOLS

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Dr. Ralph M. Rowlett, professor of anthropology at the University of Missouri, has developed the first direct method of determining the exact age of prehistoric stone tools.

William B. Chalk Jr. al to Donald Steila al 10.00
- Joseph B. DeLoach Jr. al to Sidney H. Tomlinson al 10.00
- Guy C. Evans al to George S. Coffman al 10.00
- Lewis W. Evans al to Courtney Square Limited 10.00
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- Joseph F. Gurganus al to William B. Chalk Jr. al 10.00
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SOUTHWESTERN LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

Miss Owens, Mr. Dash Exchange Wedding Vows

In a double ring ceremony Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the First Free Will Baptist Church here, Miss Dorothy Lynette Owens became the bride of Robert Philip Dash Jr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Davie Brinson, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood David Owens of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philip Dash, also of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white organza and chantilly lace etched with seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured a yoke neck outlined in scalloped lace and full length lace bishop sleeves with a natural waist. Seed pearls etched the bodice. The full length organza skirt extended into a chapel. A double ruffled lace flounce bordered the hemline of the gown.

The bride chose a fingertip mantilla of chantilly lace with an illusion blusher attached to a lace Camelot cap etched with a cluster of seed pearls.

A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Greenville. Mrs. Angela Langley of Greenville sang "Whither Thou Goest," "More" and the "Wedding Prayer."

The church was centered in the background with a fifteen semi-circle candelabra flanked by two arrangements of white gladioli and seven branched candelabra. A three branched candelabra was used during the ceremony. At the altar was a prie-dieu where the bridal couple knelt for the closing prayer and benediction. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Dixie Hardee, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a formal



MRS. ROBERT PHILIP DASH JR.

length dress of Nile green and white dotted swiss with a bolero jacket of voile. The jacket and dress were trimmed with lace. The sleeveless A-line dress was styled with a scoop neck and empire waist with a flounced hem. The jacket was open styled and had capelet sleeves. She

wore a white hat and carried a nosegay of yellow daisies tied with yellow satin.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ann Price of Kernersville, cousin of the bride, and Miss Kathy Manning of Greenville, the junior bridesmaid was Miss Melinda Dilda of Garner. The attendants were dressed like the honor attendant and carried identical nosegays.

The flower girl was Angela Hardee, niece of the bridegroom. She wore a white floor length dress with a Nile green sash. She carried a basket filled with yellow daisies and baby's breath.

The mother of the bride wore a long aqua princess styled dress with a mandarin collar and chiffon sleeves. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal length gown of blue maracaine jersey designed with a high dior neckline and long fitted sleeves.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers included Lynn and Dorin Owens, brothers of the bride, Al Salsbury and Gil Connelly, all of Greenville. Owen Owens, brother of the bride was ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow trimmed with white lace, yellow ribbons and a spray of yellow daisies.

The reception was given by the parents of the bride in the church Fellowship hall. Mr. and Mrs. George Page of Kernersville, aunt and uncle of the bride, greeted guests.

Mrs. Alvarada Page, grandmother of the bride, cut the cake and Mrs. Eva Hudson poured punch. Mrs. Dorlis Mills assisted. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and decorated with a candelabra holding yellow candles with an arrangement of assorted summer flowers.

An after-rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents Saturday night at the church.

After a wedding trip to Atlanta, Ga., the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of J.H. Rose High School. She is employed by Wachovia Bank and he is employed at Union Carbide.

Brown rice is extremely nutritious because only the outer hulls are removed in milling. It supplies B vitamins and minerals. Count on brown rice taking longer to cook than white rice.

Couple Speaks Vows In Ceremony On Sunday Afternoon

WINTERVILLE—Miss Mary Karen McLawhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. McLawhorn Jr., became the bride of William Odon Farkas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Farkas of Westfield, N.J. Sunday.

The Rev. Willis Wilson performed the 3:00 p.m. ceremony in the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church. Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist, and Kim Lackey, vocalist, presented a program of wedding music. Ms. Lackey sang "If," "Color My World" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white organza over taffeta designed with an open scooped neckline featuring an Elizabethan collar outlined in floral silk Venise lace beaded with pearls. The long sheer fitted sleeves were appliqued in lace and a border of lace edged the flared cuffs. Beaded appliques of lace enhanced the modified empire waistline with appliques trimmed the full flared skirt. The Venise bordered edged the hemline and attached chapel length train.

She wore an elbow length illusion veil trimmed in Venise lace appliques to complement her gown. The veil was held in place by a Camelot headpiece styled with Venise lace trim beaded with pearls. The bride carried a nosegay of daisies encircled by yellow sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Connie McCoy of Charlotte was the honor attendant and bridesmaids were Mrs. Cathy Bryd of Greenville,

Mrs. Teresa McLawhorn and Mrs. Alexine Decuzzi, both of Winterville, and Miss Leigh Huffman of Charlotte.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of blue knit fashioned with an open V-neckline and short flared sleeves. The wrap effect gown featured tiers of the knit fabric encircling the gown. A tie of self-fabric enhanced the waistline. They wore matching blue garden hats of braid with a lattice pattern of braid on the crown. They carried nosegays of blue and white carnations and baby's breath.

The best man was Skip Kelly of Denver, Col. Ushers included Martin McLawhorn of Winterville, brother of the bride, Gary Farkas of Westfield, N. J., brother of the bridegroom, Steve Tatgenhorst and Bruce Smith, both of High Point.

The couple will reside in High Point after a wedding trip to Hilton Head, S.C.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was adorned with an arrangement of mixed flowers and a candelabra. Assisting were Mrs. Steve Tatgenhorst and Mrs. Bruce Smith of High Point.

A wedding breakfast was given by the bride's parents Saturday at the Ramada Inn for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Holiday Inn for the wedding party and guests.

Mrs. Kenneth Dews entertained Saturday at a bridesmaids luncheon.

Clark-Manning Vows Said

Miss Kristina Karol Manning became the bride of John Patrick Clark in a formal ceremony at the Greenville First Christian Church Saturday at two o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Manning of Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Pauline Clark Waller of Greenville, and the late Mr. John A. Clark.

Dr. Will R. Wallace officiated at the double ring vows before an altar of emerald and candelabra.

A musical prelude to the ceremony was offered by soloists Miss Terry Leggett of Greenville and Dathan Manning of Raleigh, accompanied by organist, Randy Buck of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a floor length formal gown of white satepeau. Embroidered pearl-trimmed cluny lace fashioned the mandarin collar, yoke and empire bodice with cummerbund. The long shepherd sleeves were of lace and ruffling. Lace ruffling flounced the full skirt and built-in semi-cathedral train.

For her headpiece the bride chose a double layer Venise lace mantilla with an illusion blusher attached to a Camelot cap of tucked organza edged with Venise lace and encrusted with seed pearls. She carried a bridal cascade of white roses and baby's breath, centered with a white orchid on a prayer book from her mother's bridal bouquet.

Neil Prescott and Miss Amanda Prescott of Burlington

were ringbearer and flower girl for the bride.

Mrs. Betty Jo Manning, attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. She wore a formal length green chiffon gown fashioned with an empire waist and double-flounced bertha collar. A white picture hat with crushed chiffon band and streamer and a nosegay of summer flowers completed her ensemble.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Betty Jo Jones and Miss Jamie Steed of Ayden, Mrs. Jackie Baker of Greenville, Miss Sherry Mayo of Kinston, and Mrs. Jane Williams of Grifton. Their gowns were of floral chiffon designed as the honor attendant's.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Jerry Clark of Greenville. The ushers were Dale Manning, brother of the bride, Kelly Weathington, Mike Hooks, Randy Wynne and Ronald Moore, all of Greenville.

Mrs. Manning chose a formal length yellow polyester crepe gown with an abbreviated translucent cape complemented by a corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a A-line gown of blue polyester crepe featuring a short cape adorned by a corsage of white orchids.

Following the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom received guests in the church vestibule before leaving on a wedding trip to the North Carolina mountains.

For traveling, Mrs. Clark changed to a navy knit suit, piped in red and white, and wore the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and is presently a student at Lenoir Community College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School, attended Lenoir Community College and is presently employed at Home Builders Supply Co. The couple will make their home in Greenville.

The Clark-Manning bridal party and guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Manning at an after-rehearsal party and cake cutting on Friday night in the fellowship hall of the church.

Guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Wingate Dale and invited to sign the bridal book.

The bridal couple cut the wedding cake and honored their attendants with gifts around a table decorated with flowers and tapers. Mrs. Carol Whitaker assisted Mrs. Elsie Stocks and Mrs. Mavis Hall in serving.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stocks.



MRS. JOHN PATRICK CLARK

WOTM Program Given Thursday

The Star Recorder Committee, headed by Mrs. Josephine Dees, chairman, presented the chapter night program for the Women of the Moose, Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Thursday night at the Moose Temple.

Three new members were enrolled and a ritual practice was announced.

Mrs. Marga Ross, currently chapter chaplain, who holds the Star Recorder award, outlined the duties of a star recorder and explained how the honor is earned.

The members enrolled were:

Miss Martha Karashun, Mrs. Elizabeth Nethercutt, and Mrs. Christine McRoy.

The ritual practice, for WOTM members attending the state convention which opens Friday in Greensboro, will be held Tuesday night, starting at eight o'clock.

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MRS. WILLIAM ODON FARKAS

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
PICNIC FARE

Fried Chicken Tomatoes
Three-Bean Salad Rolls
Watermelon Raisin Bars

RAISIN BARS

1/4 cup flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

1 cup raisins, chopped fine
1 cup walnuts, chopped fine
Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until they begin to thicken; gradually beat in sugar, until ivory color; fold in vanilla and butter. Add flour mixture and beat until smooth. Mix the raisins and walnuts and fold in. Turn into a buttered 9 by 9 by 1 1/2-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 25 minutes. Cool in pan placed on a wire rack. Cut into bars.

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Abby Agrees With Minister: Wait

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Our 24-year-old son is engaged to a beautiful but spoiled 21-year-old girl. She has broken two engagements (one after the wedding invitations were mailed), and now she has asked our son for more time to "think things over." Meanwhile, the invitations are supposed to go out next Monday.

We have counseled with our minister, and he is all for letting her "think it over," but our son is trying to talk her into going through with the wedding on the scheduled date.

Her parents are no help at all and are pushing for the wedding as planned because they would like to get this spoiled, flighty girl married and out of the house. Also, they are very fond of our son.

What would you do?

DETROIT DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: I agree with your minister. I would give the bride all the time she needs to think it over. There are worse things than a late wedding. And one of them is an early divorce.

DEAR ABBY: Where can I find a doctor who does cosmetic surgery on legs like mine? They look like road maps—red and blue veins running everywhere.

I've never seen legs like this anywhere. I even wear thick hose in the hot summer when I wear short dresses. I wear slacks every chance I can to hide my legs. Even my ankles are covered with these ugly-looking veins. I'm 45, keep my weight down and am fairly attractive, so I'm told.

Please don't tell me to be thankful that I have legs that carry me where I want to go. I am, but I sure wish they were presentable.

H. IN FLORIDA

DEAR H.: Your family doctor should be able to refer you to a surgeon who specializes in this type of surgery. If he can't, call your county or state medical society.



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One more time:
We relish the sights and sounds of the campaign trail.
Those candidates for state and national office are sounding off; they think and hope it's for their own benefit, but the real beneficiaries are John and Jane Doe.
Here we are, reading and listening to the reasoned critiques of our everyday living, and suggestions for improvement stream into our consciousness from all directions.

Candidates, by their very nature, must seek flaws and then offer remedial measures. It's the voter's opportunity and good fortune to assess

priorities and the means of attaining the desired goals.
There's more to it than that: it takes certain qualities in the individual candidate to actually get whatever improvements we seek implemented.
Beneficial betterment is the big thing in the candidates' eyes, and they themselves are pointing out wherein government or officeholders have failed the public interest.
Politics is a far from boring field. The citizenry is not only intent on creating a better present, but for better or for worse is also building the future. Succeeding office-seekers will in their turn offer new torches to be picked up or ignored by the multitude.

Ford Strategy Appears To Be Paying

President Ford, having seen the problems created for Ronald Reagan in the early naming of his running mate, has let it be known that he won't pick his vice presidential choice until after his nomination.
Since Reagan announced Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as his possible running mate, Ford has

turned to polling Republican officials to get a consensus of their views on who the choice should be.
The president's strategy on choosing a vice presidential nominee seems to be working for him at the present time.

THIS AFTERNOON

N.C. High Up In Prospects

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — North Carolina ranked well up in the running as an attractive place for new or expanded industrial operations in a survey conducted by Business Week magazine.

But the survey tells more than just which states might be of interest to the decision makers; it tells what kinds of places they find most interesting.

Business Week from time to time surveys its subscribers, most of whom are industry executives, to help pinpoint the factors which they consider important in selecting plant sites.

The current survey, which has been mentioned lately by Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr., as showing the attractiveness of North Carolina, was conducted in cooperation with the National Association of State Development Agencies in Washington, D.C.

A sample of 4,000 subscribers to the magazine representing a cross section of all areas in the country were polled. Only those high up on the chain of command

chairman of the board, president, vice president, owner or partner) were included.

Second Place

More than half responded, and as is already well known, North Carolina ranked second behind California as the state most likely to be considered for a new plant.

Also among the top three was Texas, and those three are remarkably ahead of the next nearest state mentioned: South Carolina.

The actual figures were 320 for California; 309 for North Carolina; 306 for Texas; then a sharp drop to 249 for South Carolina.

In the context of other factors which the industrialists most often mention as being determining factors in picking a particular location, it is easy to see why North Carolina ranks so well.

Most importantly is the increasing popularity (and corresponding population growth) in the "Sun Belt." Asked to name general geographic areas most likely to be considered for a new

plant, respondents named the South Atlantic (34 per cent) first, followed by East North Central; West South Central; and Pacific all hovering between 21 and 22 per cent.

Then, the industrialists were asked to pick the specific factors which influence them most in picking a plant site.

Here are the top-of-the-line factors:

High Interest

TRANSPORTATION — Trucking is most important, followed by rail access and airports ranking only half the significance of truck transportation. Many refer to local transportation for employees, and some need water freight facilities.

COMMUNITY — Favorable attitudes of community and residents to industry is the topmost concern in this category (which ranks as second most important following transportation). Another major factor is pleasant living conditions for employees, and reasonable or low taxes. Other less important factors

were educational, cultural, and recreational facilities.

LABOR — This category closely followed community in importance, with favorable labor climate and availability of skilled workers of most concern. Labor rates were not nearly so significant as climate and availability.

Going on down the list, industrialists take into consideration specific site situations such as room for expansion, property costs, construction costs, and access to utilities.

As to particular locations, North Carolina again holds an edge because of her small-town and rural nature. Industrialists said they prefer suburban or rural sites far above urban locations.

Marketing considerations (nearness to expanding sales area) round out the top factors, with climate and supply of raw materials falling further down the scale of considerations.

A key to future energy requirements is hinted at in the survey results, as well: electricity is ranked high on the list of requirements.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Fourth Of July In Moscow

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — On the Fourth of July, the Soviet Union exploded a little firecracker in honor of Uncle Sam's 200th birthday: an underground explosion well over the limits agreed to by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. in their much publicized new treaty.

It was no accident. An even larger Soviet underground explosion was deontated July 29, just a week after the treaty was submitted to the U.S. Senate for ratification. Those two blasts infuriated U.S. scientists and military officers who understood the Russians had agreed to obey the initial treaty even before U.S. ratification would formalize it.

As usual, there has been no announcement or comment on the explosions except in classified documents. To the contrary, addressing

Republican delegates in Jackson, Miss., July 30, President Ford praised Soviet compliance with past arms control agreements. Clearly, neither Mr. Ford nor Secretary of State Henry Kissinger wants any unpleasantness about Soviet treaty violations to interfere with their forthcoming big push for a new SALT (Strategic Arms Limitations Talks) agreement.

An honest division of opinion exists inside the administration over how serious the Kremlin's bad faith really was, particularly since chances of early Senate ratification are poor. Some hard-liners believe that Soviet fudging on this relatively minor, unratified treaty does not compare with flagrant cheating on the major, ratified SALT I treaty (a violation again stubbornly denied by Mr. Ford in Mississippi July 30).

Nevertheless, serious government scientists closest to the program are infuriated. They say both the U.S. and the Soviet Union agreed to follow the 150-kiloton ceiling on peaceful nuclear explosions set forth in the treaty initiated by Mr. Ford and Chairman Leonid Brezhnev May 28. The U.S., in fact, obeyed that limit in its one explosion since then and will do so in the future.

Not so the Soviet July 4 blast. While publicly ignoring the explosion, the U.S. government was privately finessing it. Even secret documents circulated inside the government listed the blast vaguely as 100 kilotons-plus, in contrast to the past practice of precise estimates.

Such imprecision seems more the product of diplomatic subtlety than scientific caution. U.S. scientists, as familiar with the geologic formations of the Soviet underground testing areas as they are with the backs of their own hands, are confident the explosion easily exceeded 200 kilotons.

Ignoring this excess, Mr. Ford on July 29 sent to the Senate for ratification two treaties: the peaceful nuclear explosion treaty he had initiated in May and the weapons test ban treaty, also setting a 150-kiloton limit.

which was initiated by Brezhnev and President Nixon July 3, 1974.

One week later came the July 29 blast, also exceeding 200 kilotons but at first confused by seismic experts with an actual earthquake near the Caspian Sea. Skeptical U.S. scientists believe the Soviets took advantage of the earthquake to detonate their device in hopes it would not be noticed, but knowledgeable officials here scoff at this notion as carrying the conspiracy theory too far.

These officials, including some who have never been called soft-boiled, believe the Senate's disinterest in ratifying the treaties anytime soon justified the Soviet action, even if it led the Russians into breaking an informal promise.

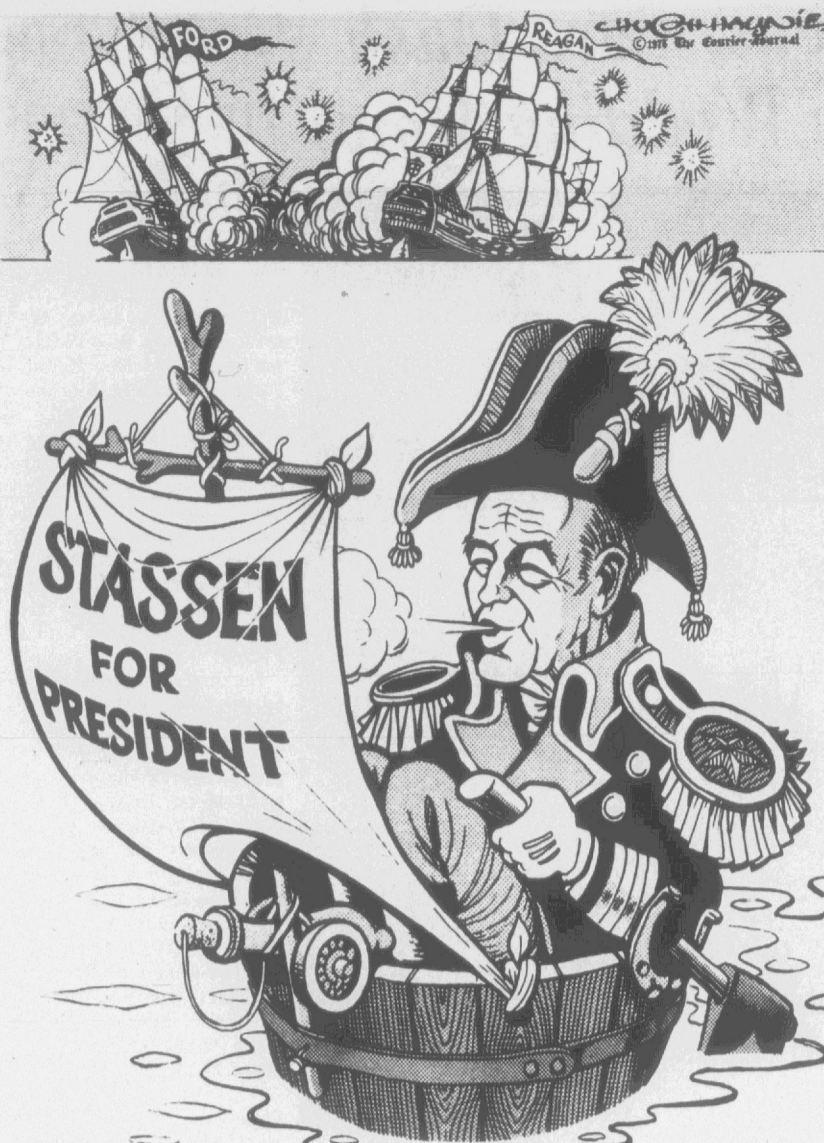
But even that does not explain the obvious intent of the administration to keep the underground explosions covered up. On the morning of July 30, Mr. Ford attended a National Security Council meeting dealing with arms control measures and presumably was filled in on the Soviet explosions. Yet, that afternoon in Mississippi, he delivered his euphoric declaration of faith in Soviet promises.

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

BEYOND DOUBT
We generally hear Thomas, the Lord's disciple, referred to as "doubting Thomas."
He was a doubter, but there is a way in which his very power lay in what, at first glance, appears to be a weakness. He was an unyielding realist. He did not believe the other disciples when they told him that Jesus was risen from the dead. Not, he said, until I have visible proof will I believe anything as unlikely as that.
Jesus appeared eight days

later and gave Thomas the proof he asked for. The Master had no respect for a flippant man, but he had profound respect for an honest man, even though that honest man was a doubter.
In submitting to Thomas's demand for proof, Jesus did something great for Thomas. He showed him that while he tolerates doubt, he loves yielding faith. "Blessed are they that have not seen," said Jesus, "but have yet believed."
—By Elisha Douglass



"Once more upon the waters! yet once more!
And the waves bound beneath me as a steed
That knows his rider."

Childe Harold's Pilgrimage

By ART BUCHWALD

Let The Sponsors Know

WASHINGTON — The National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting has issued a survey of violence on TV. The committee, headed by Nicholas Johnson, the former FCC Commissioner,

monitored television for six weeks and came to the conclusion the most violent shows they saw were S.W.A.T., The Rookies, Sara, The ABC Sunday Movie, The CBS Friday Movie, The Rock-

ford Files, Starsky and Hutch, McMillian-Columbo, NBC Saturday Night Movie and Joe Forrester. How they missed Kojak, Hawaii Five-O and The Streets of San Francisco I'll never know.

But they came up with another interesting bit of research. Using the definition of TV violence modeled on a system devised by Dr. George Gerbner of the University of Pennsylvania they discovered the most frequent sponsors of this type of shoe were Colgate-Palmolive products, Gillette hair products, Breck shampoo, Ford Motor Co., Johnson and Johnson, American Motors and Lysol.

It seems to me that those of us who enjoy violence on television should thank the people who make it all possible.

Too often we sit back in our chairs after seeing a girl raped or a policeman shot down in cold blood on TV and fail to say I think I'll write the sponsor of that show a letter and tell him how much it pleased me. After all sponsors are people, too, and when they bring us blood and gore they want to know how much the audience appreciated it.

Since I know you're all busy people I have typed up some form letters that you can clip out and send to a few of the companies who make all these violence-prone shows possible.

"President, Colgate-Palmolive:
"Dear Sir,
"I just wanted to tell you how much our entire family enjoyed the program you sponsored the other night where the man was buried in sand and the villain poured honey on his head so the ants would eat him. We also en-

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Runoff Likely

(Chapel Hill Newspaper)

When questions are directed to most of the gubernatorial candidates on basic issues facing North Carolina during the next four years, the answers are very much alike. We're not talking about alike for the Democrats and alike for the Republicans, but we're talking about alike — period.

Common Cause recently sent out a questionnaire to each of the candidates for the state's highest office, and discovered that most of them favor "zero based" budgeting and enactment of a "sunset law" requiring periodic reassessment of various state programs. Hunt, O'Herron, Wood and Flaherty said they would support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment prohibiting discrimination based on sex. Strickland is definitely against the ERA, but he doesn't appear to be a factor in the race at this time. Rev. Coy C. Privette, a fairly strong GOP candidate, did not return his questionnaire in time, but on other occasions he has opposed the ERA. He is famous in North Carolina for having opposed liquor by the drink. Erick Little, Privette's campaign manager in commenting on the questionnaire, said: "I didn't think it was the best questionnaire I have ever seen. They asked about the ERA. What has that got to do with Common Cause? I make no secret that I've never been too enchanted with the leadership of Common Cause."

No doubt some of the leadership in Common Cause feels the say way about Little and his candidate, Privette. ERA is just as important an issue as liquor by the drink or anything else that concerns the voters and taxpayers of North Carolina. A good candidate will speak on any and all issues, not just comment on those issues that turn out to be popular with his own philosophy or will appeal to the voters.

If the Long poll is correct, and it has a pretty good track record in recent state elections, there will be a runoff for the Democratic spot between O'Herron and Hunt. On the Republican side of the ledger it would appear that David Flaherty and Coy Privette are the frontrunners. A large percentage of the voters will be going to the polls with an open mind. Astute political observers seem to think Democratic candidate Hunt and Republican candidate Privette stand less chance of gaining votes from among the undecided. That gives O'Herron and Flaherty a good chance to lead their respective tickets on August 17th. The actual decision will not be made until the September 14th runoff.

Paradox In Employment Report

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — What are we to make of the utterly illogical report that the unemployment rate rose in July because the job market improved?

The question is perhaps a bit late in being posed, because it seems likely that a good many people have made up their minds, even perhaps about the Presidential election, as a result of those statistics.

About 400,000 people found jobs in July, bringing total employment to 87.9 million, the greatest figure ever recorded. But the jobless rate, a popular symbol of economic strength or weakness, rose to 7.8 per cent.

That rise, from 7.5 per cent, resulted almost entirely from the fact that a lot of potential workers previously had been

erased from the records, expunged from the labor force. Statistically, they ceased to exist.

Why was this done? Because, explains the Bureau of Labor Statistics, these individuals withdrew themselves from the official labor force when, discouraged by their poor prospects, they failed to look for work just prior to its surveys.

Thus, the worst of the unemployed were statistically eliminated. More than one million discouraged people were so classified at the time during the recent recession. They were there; they weren't unemployed; they weren't counted, on the jobless or the labor force rolls.

Now, with the economy recovering, these people once again see a possibility of

obtaining jobs and so they are searching again, thus becoming part of the labor force. Understandably, despite better prospects they don't find work immediately, and so they also become unemployed.

The rise in the jobless rate, therefore, can be seen as arising largely from a statistical concept rather than a deterioration of the economy. But the latter will be the interpretation used by many people.

The paradox wasn't unforeseen. It was inevitable that when hopes were restored many of these people would again become active job-seekers. Some, at least, hadn't given up looking because they didn't want work; they wanted it but couldn't get it.

With 7.4 million Americans seeking and failing to find jobs, the situation is bad

Scant Voter Interest

By ROBERT CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

ROXBORO, N.C. (AP) — If there is anyone in Roxboro vitally interested in the 1976 gubernatorial campaign, he is not making it easy to find him.

A tour of the county seat of Person County shows hardly any evidence that an election is coming up in little more than a week.

On Highway 501, coming into town, there are no bumper stickers on passing cars. Barn signs, the traditional way for farmers to pledge their fealty to a candidate, are almost nonexistent. There are a few for Jim Hunt, but most of them are pasted on abandoned buildings.

The candidates have been reduced to posting their signs (illegally) on telephone poles. One pole is for Hunt, the next for Edward O'Herron. But any day, the Highway Department crew might take those down.

At Growers' Tobacco Warehouse, there are two political posters on the wall of the office. One is from the Tobacco Tax Council. "Vote for candidates who oppose tobacco taxes," it says.

The other is for a man named Malcolm Montgomery, who is running for county commissioner. Someone has taken a red pen and drawn a mustache and two horns on Montgomery's smiling picture.

David Huff, a beefy blonde balancer who sports an "NCSU" baseball cap, is pulling piles of tobacco off a pickup truck. Who's running for governor, Mr. Huff?

Describing himself as a "registered uncommitted," Huff says he knows that someone named Hunt is running, but that's all. "I'd have to say the price of tobacco is more important to me than who gets elected," he says.

On the street around the County Courthouse, there is a low stone wall. Early Tuck, 55, is sitting there under a tree. He works at an aluminum plant. Is he interested in the gubernatorial race?

"Not me, I'm not. I tell you the truth, it don't matter who gets it, it goes the same way. I doubt whether I'll even vote. I haven't voted since the last presidential election. I voted for Nixon then," he says.

Tuck knows who some of the candidates are. "Hunt, O'Herron, Wood. I see them on TV and I don't pay much attention."

It's not that Roxboro is a political backwater. To the contrary, it has often swung disproportionate weight in state affairs.

In 1973, the Speaker of the State House and the majority leader of the State Senate were James Ramsey and Gordon Allen. Ramsey's law office and Allen's insurance agency are on opposite sides of courthouse square.

Ramsey ushers a visitor inside while a loud Civil Defense siren undergoes a monthly two-minute test. Conversation is difficult but, Ramsey says, the siren has to be tested to keep the state and federal money coming in for the program.

Ramsey shared an apartment with George Wood during the 1969 legislative session. He intends to vote for Wood, but that's about all he's doing.

"People aren't interested. I went into my barber shop a week ago, and I provoked a conversation about i. Richard Whitfield, the barber, said he hadn't heard it discussed in the shop before then.

"And out of the seven people (Continued on page 5)

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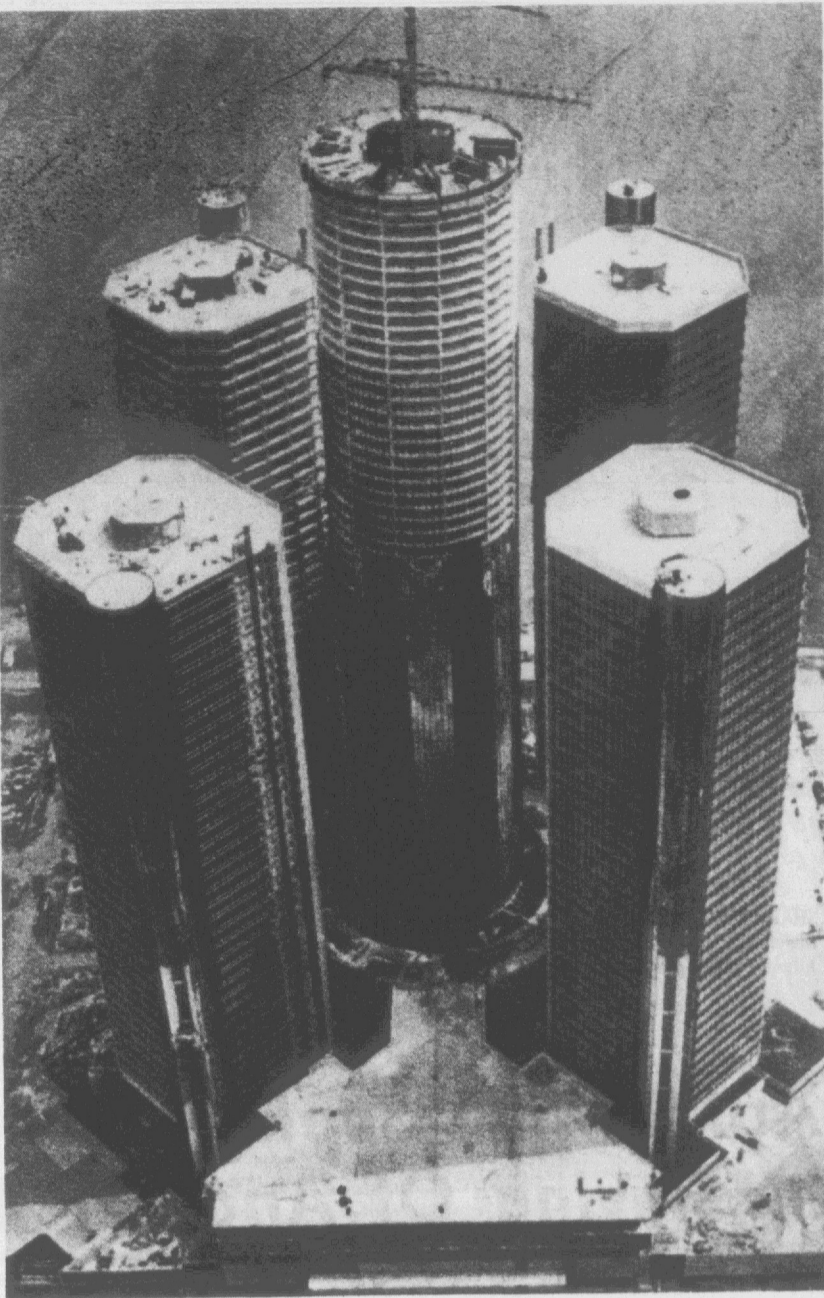
Buchwald....
(Continued from page 4)

joyed the film the other night which showed this psychopathic killer who got his jollies from blowing up people's cars. My son Fred duplicated the bomb the killer made with stuff he found in our kitchen. Not only are the shows you sponsor exciting, but they are also educational, and we assure you as long as you stick with violence we'll stick with Colgate toothpaste."

"Chairman of the Board, Gillette hair products:
"Dear Sir,
"You probably don't hear from too many satisfied viewers, but I want you to know that every time we see a Gillette commercial interspersed in a program where someone is kidnaped, mugged or killed, we make a mental note to buy your product. I realize you don't make these shows yourselves, but the fact that you have the good taste to advertise on them is enough for us. Keep up the good work."

"President, Breck shampoo:
"Dear Sir,
"I saw a movie Sunday night on ABC where 14 cowboys were killed in four minutes. There was blood all over the place and it was a real turn-on. I asked my wife how ABC could afford to pay for that kind of entertainment and she said, 'Don't thank ABC, thank Breck. They paid for it.' So that's what we're doing. Stay with violence. If you change to comedy we'll stop using your shampoo."

"Henry Ford, Detroit:
"Dear Mr. Ford,



NEARING COMPLETION — Only a few more floors to go for the 70-story cylindrical Detroit Plaza Hotel, the centerpiece of the 32-acre, \$338-million Renaissance Center project on the Detroit River. Four 39-story office towers along with the hotel rise from a four-story podium which connects the five buildings. The hotel is scheduled to open next March. (AP Wirephoto)

Fourteen Died In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press
Fourteen persons died in weekend traffic accidents in North Carolina, including three in one accident, the Highway Patrol said Sunday night.

The deaths brought to 840 the number of fatalities this year, compared to 887 in the same period last year.

A two-car collision Sunday night killed three persons and injured five others, the Sampson County Sheriff's Department said. The accident occurred on highway 24, about four miles from Roseboro. A spokesman said a car driven by Darrell Leonard Bennett, 30, of Fayetteville, went out of control and crossed the center line, striking another vehicle. Killed were Bennett and a passenger in his car, Mable Britt Dowd, 59, of Fayetteville. The driver of the other car, Sarah Hunt Price, 34, of Montrose, also was killed.

Arthur Largent, 40, of Morganton, was killed Saturday night when struck by a vehicle as he walked on a Morganton roadway.

—Boyd Jackson Maxwell, 34, of Raeford, who died in a two-car crash Saturday in Hoke County.

—Gothaniel Hill, 41, of Spindale, killed in a single-car accident Saturday in Rutherford County.

—William Clifton Branch, 75, of Henderson, who died in a single-car accident near Louisburg.

—Patricia Kelher Pozniak, 34, of Fayetteville, who was killed early Saturday morning when she walked into the path of a vehicle in Cumberland County.

—Early Marcus Laws, 53, of Morganton, who died in a two-car accident Saturday in Burke County.

—Thomas Victor Mode, 18, of Glen Alpine, who died in a one-car accident in Morganton Friday night.

—Dawn Melia Jenks, 19, of Vale, who died in a single-car accident Friday night near New Bern.

The patrol said Tony Brooks Strickland, 32, of Fairmont, died Sunday afternoon when the car in which he was riding went off the road and struck a mailbox. The patrol said the mailbox post penetrated the window and struck him. The accident occurred on a rural paved road in Robeson County.

A Goldsboro woman died Saturday night when the car she was driving ran off a road and overturned. She was identified as Ethyl Pridgen Godwin, 50. The patrol said the accident occurred in Goldsboro.

A car-train collision Sunday morning in Concord killed William Columbus Love, 80, of Concord.

Others killed during the weekend were:

Employees Paid To Be Physically Fit

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state of Michigan is paying some of its employees to shape up.

Employees can spend up to three hours of work time a week jogging and exercising under a pilot physical fitness program run by the Department of Public Health.

"We started it here because we think that the public health department, in its commitment to good health, should try its own medicine," deputy department director Theodore Ervin said.

Joggers can run along a lane in back of the health department complex, and there is a small exercise and shower room.

The program began when the department's Public Health Advisory Council set up a committee in 1974 to help formulate a yet-to-be-appointed Michigan Council on Physical Fitness and Health.

In the course of its work, the committee suggested that the public health department set up its own employee fitness program as an example for state government as a whole.

"Everyone we've talked to, especially those from industry where such programs have been installed, say that use of work time is more than repaid with improved productivity, higher morale, and just generally livelier employees," Ervin said.

Of the 1,000 employees at the complex, 220 joined the program, paying a \$20 fee for two electrocardiograms and a \$3 fee for counseling.

Cullen Col...

(Continued from page 4)
there, not one knew who they were going to vote for and only a few even knew who was running," Ramsey says.

Across the square, Allen had a small pile of O'Herron cards ready to hand out to visitors. But his real interest lies with the race for insurance commissioner. He's one of the agents who hope to oust incumbent John Ingram.

"It's going to be a light vote; it's tobacco curing season, the primary's going to be on a Tuesday, and it's too hot," he says.

Back in Raleigh, candidates and their strategists are laying plans for their final pushes. They are trying to capture the undecided voters, the key to victory on Aug. 17.

Here in Roxboro, it appears that the victor may be the man who can raise the sights of the voters from their everyday concerns and shake them from the cynicism and apathy that thus far has characterized the post-Watergate electorate.

No one appears to have done it yet. "No one has captured people's imaginations," Ramsey says.

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Ford Opines GOP Critics Of Connally Hurting Party

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Ford says Republicans who publicly criticize John B. Connally as his potential running mate are harming party unity.

He said complaints about the former Nixon administration Treasury secretary or any other possible vice presidential pick ought to be confined to "the procedure I set up" for privately receiving recommendations on the No. 2 position.

Ford, in an interview, also said he believes challenger Ronald Reagan hurt himself by picking liberal Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as a running mate in advance of the Republican National Convention. Ford said that if he made his own selection known in advance, he would probably lose more support than he gained no matter who he tapped.

He claimed that more than a dozen candidates he is considering "are all dead even at this point" as a process of checking their finances and other background information begins.

Ford wouldn't say who was being asked for data, and he repeated his intention not to announce his choice until presidential balloting at the GOP convention is completed Aug. 18. However, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson

said Sunday they have been asked for data.

The interview with Ford at the mountaintop presidential retreat in Maryland marked the end of his second year as president, but principally covered three periods of the future: the two weeks climaxing his bid to win the GOP nomination; the three months of the campaign he anticipates against Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter; and the four years he hopes to serve as an elected president.

Ford said he felt certain of winning the nomination, but he said the fight had been tougher than expected because "I do not believe we have sold our accomplishments as well as we should have."

He said he would "change the style of the campaigning" for a race against Carter and "add to personnel" at his campaign committee.

But Ford refused to say precisely how he'd alter his often-criticized campaign style and didn't indicate whether he'd put new leaders in charge of his campaign organization.

"I don't rule it out," he said about debating Carter.

Ford said he has not asked the former Watergate special prosecutor to fill him in on Connally's role in milk industry campaign funds that were linked to the Watergate scandal

that put Ford in office.

"We expect the individuals who are contacted to make a full and complete disclosure of anything that would be detrimental in the campaign," he said in reference to the running-mate possibilities who are being asked to provide personal information.

Ford said that only at a later stage of evaluations might White House aides consult such material as a 1971 White House tape transcript concerning Connally. Reps. William Cohen, R-Maine, and Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said last week Ford should examine that transcript.

"We will pass judgment on that after we have gotten the initial response from the individuals who have been contacted," Ford said.

Connally, who was acquitted of milk fund bribery charges in a federal trial, has drawn fire from a number of Republicans, including Gov. William Milliken and GOP chairman William McLaughlin of Ford's home state of Michigan, both long-time Ford allies.

"Public controversy of that kind is not helpful as far as party unity is concerned," Ford said. Asked if he would take the comments into account nonetheless, the President said, "I am certainly going to take into consideration their recommendations as they come through the process we have established."

But he emphasized: "From the point of view of party unity, it is far better if the discussion is within the context of the procedure I set up. Everybody will have an opportunity to state freely how they feel and the reasons therefore, and that is the better way for me to get the information."

One person Ford did rule out as a running mate was Schweiker, the Pennsylvania senator picked by Reagan.

"I do not believe I would go that far to that edge of the spectrum," he said in reference to Schweiker's liberal voting record.

Ford said Reagan's selection of Schweiker "shocked a lot of people. And it hasn't produced results from his point of view. Therefore, I think he has further hurt his chances for the nomination."

The President said he would rather, however, "have the contest between Mr. Reagan and myself settled on the basis of the two of us. And I would prefer to have the nominee for the vice presidency determined on the basis of his or her qualifications."

Ford responded to four reporters' questions as he sat on a homey overstuffed sofa in the living room of the main lodge at Camp David, a fire flickering in the fireplace and an overcast valley visible through a picture window behind him.

Looking ahead to an autumn campaign, Ford said Carter "will be very difficult to beat, but I am confident that we can win."

He called Carter's recent references to the Nixon-Ford administration "a typical political ploy, but I will run on my record and that is the record of the last two years."

Asked where Carter was most vulnerable, Ford said, "Anybody that seeks to get a public office by promises, without any experience, I think is basically vulnerable."

The President said the biggest disappointment of his first two years in office was that "we have not been able to reduce the unemployment as much as we would have liked."

But he restated his earlier prediction that by the end of the year unemployment will be less than 7 per cent despite its July level of 7.8 per cent, announced last week.

Looking to foreign policy goals of a new term, Ford cited a broader solution to Middle East problems, a responsible second strategic arms limitation agreement, progress in negotiations with the Soviets on mutual balanced military force reductions, strengthening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and progress in southern Africa.



SHADOWING SOVIET SHIP — The new Soviet warship Kiev is shadowed by the Royal Navy frigate Danae, foreground, in the Atlantic off the coast of Scotland last week. This photo was made from HMS Danae's helicopter as the 40,000-ton Soviet carrier headed for the Shetlands-Faeroes gap. (AP Wirephoto)

Authorities Seek A Connection In Slaying Of Another Mobster

MIAMI (AP) — Authorities were trying today to determine if there is any connection between the murder of John Roselli and the slaying a year ago of Sam "Momo" Giancana—two mobsters reportedly recruited in a CIA plot to assassinate Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Roselli's decomposing body was identified Sunday after it was found in a chain-wrapped oil drum floating in Biscayne Bay off Miami. He died of asphyxiation, the Dade County medical examiner said.

He called Carter's recent references to the Nixon-Ford administration "a typical political ploy, but I will run on my record and that is the record of the last two years."

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Giancana, a Chicago underworld chieftain, was shot to death in his mansion there June 19, 1975.

Both murders were what investigators called "gangland-style" hits.

Dade County detectives Julio Ojeda and Charles Zatrepaiej said they would check records of a Senate Intelligence Committee appearance by Roselli, who testified five days after Giancana's murder that the two had been offered \$100,000 by the CIA to join a plot to poison Castro in 1961. He said he agreed to help for free.

Sen. Howard H. Baker, the Tennessee Republican who was vice chairman of the Senate panel which heard Roselli's testimony, said he would ask FBI Director Clarence Kelley "to be fully briefed" on the case.

"I think they (the FBI)

should take jurisdiction on the basis of what's happened now," Baker said from his home in Huntsville, Tenn.

FBI spokesmen in Miami and in Washington said the agency would not become involved unless a violation of federal law turns up.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, the Hawaii Democrat who heads the Senate's new permanent intelligence committee, said in Washington that it was too early to decide on a congressional probe of the case.

Roselli and Giancana were also reported to have been linked with Judith Campbell Exner, who said last year she had "a relationship" with the late President John F. Kennedy. The names of Roselli and Giancana appear in FBI reports released at Mrs. Exner's request for help in writing her memoirs.

The reports describe numerous meetings between Roselli and Mrs. Exner, now the wife of a golf professional in San Diego. One was in 1962 at a Los Angeles hotel, where Mrs. Exner turned over \$600 in cash to pay a bill.

Dr. Ronald Wright, the chief deputy medical examiner, said Roselli, 70, had probably been dead since July 28, the day he left his sister's home in Plantation, north of Miami, for a round of golf. It was his sister, with whom he had been living recently, who reported Roselli missing Friday.

Three fishermen sighted the 55-gallon drum Saturday. It was bobbing in an arm of Biscayne Bay.

Police said holes had been cut in the side of the barrel to make it sink, and Wright said the drum probably had broken loose from anchors after gases from the decomposing body made the drum buoyant.

Luxury Accommodations For Convention Rivals

By BARBARA MCMAHON
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When things on the convention floor get tense, both contenders for the Republican nomination for president will be able to take some small comfort in their temporary luxury accommodations here.

President Gerald Ford and his White House and campaign staffs will command the top five floors of the 3-year-old Crown Center Hotel. The hotel is part of a \$350-million urban renovation project on the edge of the downtown area.

Accommodations for the chief executive in the Presidential Suite include 3,000 square feet of living space, roughly double the area of an average three-bedroom house. Multiple balconies offer a variety of views of Kansas City.

The decor is contemporary and plush. Browns and beiges abound. Sand-tone carpeting is used throughout the expansive suite. Velvet sand-tone drapes, linen wall coverings and use of natural fibers emphasize the earth tones.

The dual living room features a fireplace room, where the center of attention is the Italian travertine marble fireplace. Around the corner is the game room section, which features an entertainment center containing an oversized color television and a stereo-radio system. The wet bar is also located in the living room.

The suite boasts two bedrooms and three baths, in addition to a fully equipped kitchen, to be stocked for snacking in the event of long, late-night convention balloting.

A hotel spokesman said little renovation was done to prepare the \$325 per night suite for Ford and his family. But some changes were required on the suite down the hall, the Royal Suite, which will be used as the presidential office for about a week during the convention.

Desks and some of the presidential trappings, to make it more like the executive office, have been brought in.

Meanwhile, challenger Ronald Reagan, former California governor, will definitely not be roughing it. His \$200 per night five-room Presidential Suite at the Alameda Plaza Hotel offers such amenities as six balconies, a large walk-in wet bar off the master bedroom and a full-size kitchen. For entertainment, if time permits, there is a baby

grand piano in the living room, although a hotel spokesman admitted he doesn't know if any of the Reagans have the skills required for its use.

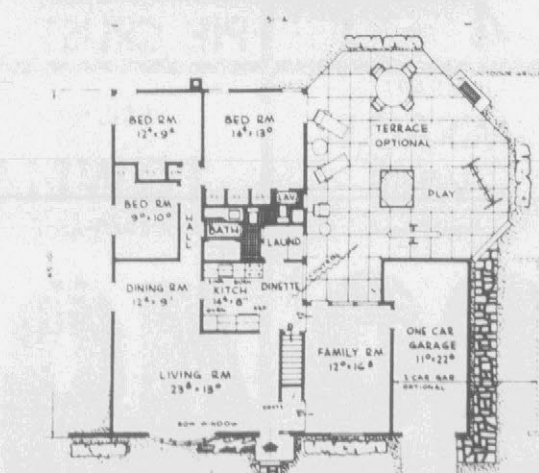
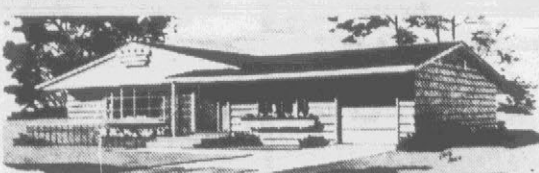
But Pat Greene, hotel resident manager, knows the makings of the lavish suite well since he did a large share of the decorating.

But he backs off a bit when asked what style decor the suite is.

"It's really a mixture," he explained. "A few pieces tend toward Queen Anne and a few pieces are mainly Mediterranean Country."

The eclectic collection is done primarily in warm natural tones — brown, rust and beige. Deep chocolate brown carpeting is used throughout the suite.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A FEATURE OF THIS "L" SHAPED RANCH HOME is the circulation pattern around the kitchen, laundry and bath areas. The plumbing is grouped with economy in mind. Dual entry to the bath allows children to use the area without crossing the living room. The family room, adjacent to the front door, is located so that it also serves the terrace to the rear. It is the hub of the living, kitchen, garage and terrace areas. The main section of Plan HA931Y has 1,268 square feet and the family room has 213 square feet. Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y., 11432, designed this plan and those wishing further information may write him, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Selling Bits Of GOP Platform

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Delegates and visitors to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City will be able to get a piece of the platform, literally, according to Mayor Charles B. Wheeler, Jr.

"When it's all over you can have more than a copy of the platform," Mayor Wheeler said. "You can have a miniature 'plank' of oak wood cut from a section of the actual speaker's platform."

It will be mounted in a 12-inch oval pewter plaque showing the GOP elephant standing on the "plank wood cut from a section of the actual speaker's platform."

It will be mounted in a 12-inch oval pewter plaque showing the GOP elephant standing on the "plank wood cut from a section of the actual speaker's platform."

The mayor, a Democrat, conceived the idea and hopes the mementos, at \$100 each, will defray Kansas City's \$500,000 convention costs.

Rudolph I founded the Hapsburg dynasty, which ruled Austria from 1273 until 1918.

Gubernatorial Hopefuls Say No New Taxes Ahead

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate George Wood paused to reflect on a question about taxes.

"You know, I don't think the public expects that we can continue to go on and on without new taxes. The people know better than that and believe that a tax increase will be somewhere in the future. We don't know when, but that sort of thing will probably have to come if we're going to provide the kind of services that are probably required," he said.

But a week later, when Wood unveiled his formal tax proposals, he was in step with the other six major gubernatorial candidates. He was opposing an overall increase in the tax system.

To a man, the gubernatorial candidates say they will run state government for the next four years without raising taxes. Many of them also promise pay raises to teachers and state employees, new programs in education, and other things.

Fiscal experts in the state legislature have reason to wonder about these promises. They say the state will be hard pressed to pay for the inflationary increases in ongoing programs and cost of living increases for employees with the money they foresee being generated by the present tax structure.

Their message is that there is not going to be much money available for new programs, even if the economy continues to improve.

Interviews with each candidate found each responding to that pessimism with a promise to find money for new programs by cutting the "fat" out of existing programs. Some candidates have proposed "sun-set" laws that would phase out existing programs unless the legislature decided to renew them. But none have come up with a specific budget-cutting program that shows where they intend to make their promised cuts.

Wood has proposed a program of tax revisions that would raise some taxes. The personal income tax would rise from 7 to 8 per cent on income above \$30,000. The corporate income tax rate would climb from 6 to 7 per cent on income over \$50,000. He would also remove the \$80 and \$120 ceiling on sales taxes for farm equipment and luxury vehicles.

Wood says he would offset those increases by repealing the intangibles tax on savings accounts, stocks, bonds and accounts receivable. He would transfer all liquor tax revenues to local governments to make up the difference to them. The net effect of his package would be a \$10 million increase in tax collections by the state.

Li. Gov. Jim Hunt thinks the state's present tax system is "more regressive than it ought to be." He supported a package that would have repealed the sales tax on food and raised income taxes on the upper brackets in the 1974 legislature. It failed, and Hunt has abandoned it.

Instead, he talks of "closing tax loopholes," like the \$120 sales tax ceiling, a move that would gain the state about \$2.5 million annually.

If revenues dramatically improved, and it became possible to cut taxes, Hunt would favor looking first at increasing the income tax exemption or reducing the sales tax on food. "But first we ought to be making good progress toward the national average in teachers' salaries and putting our reading program in place," he said.

Hunt refused to even speculate about where he would look for additional revenues if they became necessary.

Edward O'herron said he would oppose raising any taxes. "I think we've got to reexamine this \$3.4 billion budget of ours, and we've got to set priorities," he said.

If tax relief became possible, O'herron said he would first recommend increasing the personal income tax exemption. After that, he would like to see the manufacturer's inventory tax phased out by means of a credit on state income taxes. He said he was not sure whether he would also recommend phasing it out for merchants. Such a move would help Eckerd's Drugstores, of which he is chairman of the board.

But, like Hunt, O'herron said he would "want to see us do a good job in priority items in state services, first."

Democrat Thomas Strickland said he is recommending no change in state taxes and expects to recommend none.

If tax decreases were possible, Strickland said he would first try to get the inventory tax repealed, "but that's assuming it could be done without affecting ongoing programs."

Republican Coy Privette thinks the state is ready for a major program of tax reductions. Privette says he would recommend repeal of both the manufacturer's and merchant's inventory taxes over a 10-year period at a cost to the state of \$7.5 million; it would be in the form of a credit on state income taxes so local governments would not lose the tax revenue.

Similarly, Privette advocates immediate relief on the intangibles tax and raising the inheritance tax exemption from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Those two actions would cost the state about \$40 million annually.

Where is Privette going to

get the money to pay for increased salaries for teachers and state employees and other things he has talked about?

"Brother, the more I've been involved, looked at a lot of areas, we've got a lot of waste in state government we're going to cut. You'd be surprised how many state employees come to me and say now, 'Coy, let me tell you where the fat is in my department.' Too many folks have said, 'Coy, as soon as you're elected I'll show you where the fat is,'" Privette responded. He said he has not yet "zeroed in" on any specific cuts he would make, however.

Privette, as leader of the Christian Action League, joined

Hunt in advocating repeal of the sales tax on food and increasing income taxes for the wealthy in 1974. Now, as a Republican candidate, he's not so sure that's a good idea. "I want a citizens committee to take a look at our tax structure," he says now.

Privette said that if it became necessary to raise taxes, he would look first to "the luxuries," which to him include liquor and tobacco. He is the only candidate who says he would consider a tobacco tax increase.

Republican David Flaherty refuses to answer a question about where he would look if it became necessary to raise

taxes. "I don't feel anyone should promote any increases until we have exhausted every other avenue. A lot of people under the guise of being fair want to revise our tax structure to take away these 'terrible inequities.' But in reality what they really want to do is raise taxes," he said.

If it became possible to lower taxes, Flaherty said he would look first to the intangibles tax and then to the inventory tax.

Republican Jacob Alexander said he sees no reason to increase taxes, feeling that any state department can cut its budget 10 per cent if asked to by a determined governor.

If it became necessary to

raise taxes, Alexander said, he would look first to beer and liquor taxes.

He said he would also like to

see the inventory, intangibles and sales tax on food phased out gradually if the economy could sustain it.

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Seattle Family Has Tradition Of Crime

SEATTLE (AP) — Crime has been a way of life for a Seattle family with seven boys, accounting for 192 arrests in the past nine years, according to police count.

"I hope to God we've turned the corner, because I'll tell you mister, I can't take much more," the mother of the boys, who range in age from 11 to 20, told Police Det. Stephen Heard, assigned full-time to the family. Under juvenile offender laws, the family cannot be identified.

There have been 39 arrests for burglary, 23 for larceny, 16 for property damage, 12 for robbery, 5 for assault, 4 for auto theft, 3 for narcotics, 2 for carrying a concealed weapon and miscellaneous ones ranging from shoplifting to trespassing to disturbing the peace to refusing to pay cab fare.

Police say it's the worst case of a repeating crime pattern under one roof in the city.

One son, a 27-year-old dope addict, was killed by a shotgun blast in a Los Angeles apartment, and another died at the age of 23 when he "ran into a knife," the mother said.

But the oldest, she says, has not been in trouble since being released from a Louisiana prison about a year ago.

She says her three daughters haven't been in serious trouble, either, but all three grandchildren who live with her — a

12-year-old girl and boys 8 and 9 years old — have been arrested for burglary.

The mother, 48, has been married three times. She says her first husband was shot to death in New Orleans, her second husband got a divorce, and her third husband died three years ago of cancer.

She lives on welfare, a veteran's widow's pension and Social Security, a total of about \$1,000 a month. She has no car and has to ride a bus whenever she must go to bail out her sons or accompany them to court.

The family moved here from Louisiana in 1967. Police say they've had trouble getting records on the family from authorities in New Orleans.

The family moved here from Louisiana in 1967. Police say they've had trouble getting records on the family from authorities in New Orleans.

Book Of Advice For Visitors

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new edition of New York on \$15 a Day gives in detail how it still is possible to obtain food and lodging in New York for the dollars of the title.

The Frommer guide, by Joan F. Hamburg and Norma Ketay, is in its 16th year of counseling penny-conscious tourists on how to get the most for their money in the "Big Apple."

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Hall Inducts Six New Faces

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon, outstanding pitchers during the 1950s, and Fred Lindstrom, the youngest player in World Series history, were among the six new members inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame today.

Cal Hubbard, former American League umpire; Roger Connor, the 9th century home run king, and Oscar Charleston, a standout in the Negro Leagues during the 1920s and 1930s, also were honored in ceremonies presided over by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

It brought to 157 the number of those honored with plaques in the Hall of Fame and Museum building in this sleepy upstate village which drew thousands of visitors for this 37th annual celebration.

Roberts and Lemon, who reached the 20-victory mark 13 times between them, were elected to the Hall by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Lindstrom, Hubbard and Connor were named by the Hall's Veterans Committee and Charleston was picked by the shrine's Negro Leagues Committee.

Connor and Charleston were honored posthumously. Connor died in 1931 at age 73; Charleston died in 1954 at age 58.

Roberts, now 49, won 20 or more games six straight years beginning with the National League champion Philadelphia Phillies. The right-hander posted a 20-11 record for the 1950 Whiz Kids and enjoyed his best season in 1952 when he won 28 and lost seven.

He pitched for 19 seasons and had a 286-245 career mark. Lat-

er in his career he hurled for Baltimore, Houston and the Chicago Cubs.

Lemon, 55, passed over 11 previous times by the writers, was the Cleveland Indians' opening day center fielder in 1946. But he turned to pitching and won 207 games, including seven consecutive seasons as a 20-game winner. He spent his entire playing career with Cleveland, helping them to American League pennants in 1948 and 1954. He compiled 128 losses and one no-hitter.

Lindstrom, 70, played third base for the New York Giants in the 1924 World Series at age 18. He collected 10 hits against the Washington Senators. His top year came in 1930, when he batted .379 with 22 home runs and 106 runs batted in.

Hubbard, a burly 6-foot-3, 250-pounder in his days as a two-way National Football League lineman and for 16 years an American League umpire, is now 75 and uses a cane. He served as supervisor of AL umpires from 1954 to 1969 after suffering an eye injury in a hunting accident which ended his days behind the plate.

Connor, a first baseman, held the major league career record of 138 until Babe Ruth surpassed him in 1921. He had a .325 lifetime batting mark from 1878 to 1897. He played for Troy, N.Y., Philadelphia and St. Louis in the National League.

Charleston, barred from major league baseball because of his race, was a hard-hitting outfielder who played and later managed for several clubs in the Negro Leagues. Although statistics are scarce, available figures show he batted well over .300 most seasons and occasionally was in the .400 class.



SHORT STUFF IN CHICAGO — Chicago White Sox Jerry Hairston sports a different look in baseball togs as he steps back to first base while Kansas City Royals first baseman John Mayberry takes the throw from pitcher Marty Pattin in an unsuccessful pickoff attempt in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday in Chicago. The White Sox wore their hot weather uniforms with shorts and knee socks for the first time. (AP Wirephoto)

attempt in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday in Chicago. The White Sox wore their hot weather uniforms with shorts and knee socks for the first time. (AP Wirephoto)

Chicago Unveils Suits, Takes 5-2 Win Over KC

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
The Chicago White Sox have found a short-cut to success. Bill Veech unveiled his team's heralded short pants uniforms Sunday, and the White Sox walked away with a

5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the first game of their doubleheader. "I like them, they're very comfortable," said Chicago second baseman Jack Brohamer, whose two-run single in the sixth inning was the big hit of the White Sox attack. "Everybody seems to like them."

Especially the opposition. "You guys are the sweetest team we've seen yet," crowed Kansas City first baseman John Mayberry. He then warned White Sox outfielder Ralph Garr, "You get over to first base and I'm going to give you a big kiss." The White Sox abandoned their navy blue short pants between games of the doubleheader, going back to their regular uniforms for the second game. The change of dress may not have been a good idea, since Chicago came out of the nightcap on the short end of a 7-1 score.

Why did they switch? "The shorts were great, especially for warm weather," said Manager Paul Richards. "But I decided to switch for the second game because it was getting chilly out there." Terry Forster, 2-8, won the opener, blanking the Royals on six hits in the six innings he worked. Relievers Clay Carroll and Dave Hamilton gave up a run apiece before Rich Gossage finished up.

Chicago scored on a throwing error by Jim Wohlford in the fourth. Brohamer's bases-loaded single in the sixth and RBI singles by Garr and Jim Spencer in the seventh.

Al Fitzmorris scattered eight hits in the second game to raise his record to 14-7, joining Baltimore's Jim Palmer and New York's Ed Figueroa as the winningest pitchers in the American League.

Kansas City broke the game open with five runs in the third

inning, three of them on Hal McRae's bases-loaded triple. Orioles 8, Yankees 5

Baltimore beat New York for the sixth time in a row and drew within nine games of the first-place Yankees in the AL East as Reggie Jackson belted a two-run homer and Tony Muser and Lee May cracked two-run singles.

Jackson tagged Catfish Hunter, 12-12, for his 19th home run of the season in the first inning and the Yankees never caught up. It was New York's 10th loss in the last 14 games.

Tigers 2-15, Indians 1-5
Bill Freehan belted a pair of two-run double to key a pair of seven-run innings as Detroit routed Cleveland in the nightcap after squeaking by in the opener on a ninth inning throwing error by Indians relief pitcher Dave LaRoche. Ron

LeFlore romped home from second with the winning run when LaRoche threw away Dan Meyer's bunt.

A's 9-13, Angels 3-8
Oakland collected 27 hits in the doubleheader sweep over California.

Sal Bando had three hits, Billy Williams belted a home run and two doubles and Bert Campaneris scored two runs, drove in two and stole two bases in the opener, while Bando, Joe Rudi, Phil Garner and Gene Tenace hit home runs in the nightcap.

Rangers 5, Twins 4
Jeff Burroughs' run-scoring single in the ninth inning lifted the Rangers past Minnesota. Jim Sundberg drove in three runs with a pair of singles for Texas in a night game played in near-100 degree temperatures at Arlington, Tex.

Final Holes Of BC Washed Out

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — People are becoming convinced that the initials of the B.C. Open stand for "Be Careful."

In 1973, flood waters surged over the par-71, 6,868-yard En-Joie Golf Club course. A year later, fire destroyed the clubhouse and violent winds tore limbs from trees, littering the fairways. Last year, the weather turned cold and rains dampened the event.

So it was really no surprise Sunday when rain forced suspension of the fourth round of the six-year-old event, stranding 11 players on the course and leaving leaders Bob Gilder and Bob Wynn on the 17th tee.

After all, Saturday's third round had been washed out, necessitating the scheduling of two rounds for Sunday in order to end the tournament on time. That round was finished without incident, though second-round leader Buddy Allin — winner of \$40,000 at last week's Pleasant Valley Classic — lost his advantage to Gilder and Wynn when he ran into putting and bogey problems to finish with a three-over-par 74.

It was left to the elements this morning to see if the \$200,000 tournament could be completed and the \$40,000 first prize handed out.

The 25-year-old Gilder, at 265 with two holes remaining, had earned his Pro Golfers Association card last fall and won his second tour start this year at the Phoenix Open. The 36-year-old Wynn still was chasing his first tour victory.

Gilder had begun the final round at 10 under par and picked birdies at the fifth and eighth holes before paring through the 16th to pull past sagging Allin. Wynn was 11 under after 54 holes and shook off a triple bogey on the seventh by taking a birdie on the eighth and an eagle 3 on the 12th to pull even with Gilder.

Not much later, the rains became unendurable. By that time, Terry Diehl was in the clubhouse — the leader at 274, 10 under par. But both Gilder

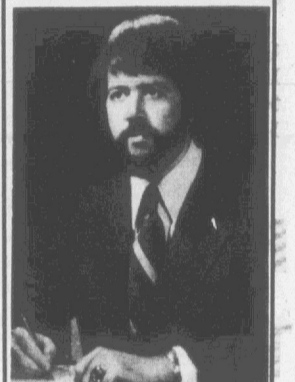
and Wynn needed only to par the par-3 17th and par-4 18th holes this morning to better that by two strokes.

That left the other nine to battle for paychecks. Ed Sneed, tied with Gilder at 203 entering the round, stood at 11-under through 67 holes; Jerry McGee, also through 67, was at 10 under when rain washed him and Sneed off hole 14.

Canadian George Knudson was at 269 with one hole left. Others who had completed play were Larry Nelson at 275 and Wally Armstrong at eight-under 276.

Lee Trevino, returning to the tour after being forced out of action for eight weeks with back troubles, finished at 69—283 and Gary Player had a 72—282.

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MATCH PLAY CHAMPS — Reynolds May, second from left, captured the Greenville Golf and Country Club's Match Play Handicap Championship Sunday with a two and one victory over Joe Murad, left. Bill Turcotte, second from right, took third with a one-up win over Dallas Clark, right. Play in the event began at the club last May. (Reflector Photo)

Higuchi Ends Rankin's Chances At Big Bonus

By ROBERT JONES
Associated Press Writer
SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Japan's Chako Higuchi, who won the European Women's Championship, has wrecked Judy Rankin's chances this year of picking up a \$100,000 bonus to add to the more than \$100,000 she has already won this year.

The bonus goes to the first woman to win four major tournaments — the Dinah Shore Winner's Circle, The European Championship, the Far East Open at Manila in November and the Triple Crown at Palm Springs next January.

Mrs. Rankin of Midland, Tex., won the Winner's Circle last April. But her bid to get halfway toward the bonus end-

ed Saturday on Sunningdale's sun-baked fairways when Miss Higuchi ran off with the European title, carding a 12-under-par 284 — seven strokes ahead of Mrs. Rankin.

Miss Higuchi has won the Japanese championship seven times in succession, but the Sunningdale victory was her first in a major international tournament. She won first-prize money of \$13,500.

She took the lead at the start with a first-round, six-under-par 68 and never lost it. Another 68, followed by a couple of par 74s won her the title in four days of steady and frequently brilliant chipping and putting.

Americans Sandra Palmer

and Kathy Whitworth ran closest behind Miss Higuchi but still finished six strokes back at 290 in a tie for second place. Miss Palmer summed it up when she exclaimed: "I'm frustrated. I was playing really well but I couldn't make any impression on her."

Miss Whitworth might have run close behind Miss Higuchi, but she never recovered from a disastrous first-round, four-over-par 78.

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Former WFL Players Pace New Teams

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

They are bittersweet memories: the Chicago Fire, the Birmingham Vulcans, the Southern California Sun and the rest — the World Football League teams which couldn't withstand empty stadiums and emptier bankbooks.

Most of the players are trivia questions now, but some survived and made interesting contributions to this weekend's National Football League pre-season activity.

There was Mark Kellar, a Fire refugee whose one-yard scoring run produced Minnesota's only touchdown in a 13-10 triumph over the Kansas City Chiefs.

There was Tny Adams, the WFL's leading passer in 1974 for the Sun, who directed the Chiefs' only touchdown drive and set up a Jan Stenerud field goal at the close of the first half.

There was Johnny Musso, the former Vulcan who carried 23 times for 81 yards and caught six passes for 95 more for Chicago in leading the Bears' 27-16 triumph over the expansion Seattle Seahawks Saturday night. He caught a 22-yard pass from Bob Avellini, the former Fire signal caller, for the Bears' first score of the contest.

In other NFL weekend exhibitions Saturday, the Los Angeles Rams routed the Dallas Cowboys 26-14; the Cleveland Browns blasted the Atlanta Fal-

cons 31-7; the Cincinnati Bengals bombed the Buffalo Bills 31-10; the Green Bay Packers trimmed the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10-6; the New Orleans Saints topped the Houston Oilers 13-10, and the Oakland Raiders bested the St. Louis Cardinals 20-9.

The Baltimore Colts beat the Washington Redskins 20-9 in the rain and the San Diego Chargers dropped the New England Patriots 26-17 in Friday night encounters. The New York Jets host the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Steelers visit the Philadelphia Eagles in Monday night games.

Kellar once set a WFL record by scoring 36 points in a game against Hawaii: three touchdowns rushing, two on pass receptions and one "action point." You remember the action point, right?

Saturday night, Kellar and the Vikings settled for the one touchdown — but it's a point for the "rookie" who is trying to make the club.

Though he dropped a pass on one play, Kellar's chances of making the team weren't hurt any by 13 carries for 46 yards and the touchdown.

Three Garo Yepremian field goals and a second-quarter 43-yard scoring pass from Don Strock to Freddie Solomon helped the Dolphins overcome a 97-yard touchdown runback by Detroit rookie James Hunter on the opening kickoff and raise their preseason record to 2-0. The Lions, 1-1, came within 24-

21 before Yepremian put the game away with 42-and 24-yard placements in the fourth quarter.

Wilbur Jackson and Bob Ferrell bulled for short-yardage touchdowns to lead San Francisco, 2-0, past Denver, 0-2. The Broncos were held scoreless until Craig Penrose — throwing his first professional pass — hit Bill Van Heusen on a 22-yard scoring play with 4:42 left.

Before Saturday night's game, Rams Coach Chuck Knox showed his players films of last year's 37-7 loss to Dallas in the National Conference championship game. Memories of "that horror movie" freshly in his mind, quarterback Ron Jaworski completed 10 of 19 passes for 138 yards in the first half to lift Los Angeles, 2-0, over Dallas, 0-2.

Halfback Gregg Pruitt scored twice — one on a 38-yard run on the first Cleveland play from scrimmage — to help the Browns, 1-1, trounce the Falcons, 0-2.

Quarterback Ken Anderson and wide receiver Isaac Curtis connected on first-half scoring passes of 44 and 51 yards to boost the Bengals, 2-0, past the Bills, 0-2. Without O.J. Simpson, Buffalo still managed 199 rushing yards on 46 attempts.

Though anything but an athletic achievement, the Packers managed their victory over a surprisingly tough Tampa Bay club. "But I'll take an unimpressive victory over a good looking loss any time,"

said Coach Bart Starr of the Packers, 1-1. The Bucs are 0-2.

Two Fred Cox field goals backed Kellar's touchdown run for Minnesota, 1-1. Kansas City lost its second in a row.

Rich Szaro, who kicked two field goals for the WFL Philadelphia Bell two years ago, kicked one for New Orleans with nine seconds remaining to lift the Saints, 1-1, over the Oilers, 1-1.

Charlie Smith's one-yard

scoring run in the third quarter provided the winning touchdown for Oakland, 2-0, against St. Louis, 1-1. The Cardinals got their touchdown on a 59-yard pass play from running back Terry Metcalf to wide receiver Mel Gray.

Friday night produced a surprise when rain held up the start of the Redskins-Colts game at Baltimore for nearly one-half hour. When things got underway, fullback Kim Jones scored twice to carry the Colts, 2-0, past Washington, 1-1.

San Diego, 2-0, turned three pass interceptions into scores — two by Don Woods — to beat the Patriots, 1-1.

Briefs

By The Associated Press
CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP) — Four teams — including two National Guard squads — shot identical scores of 1,598 out of a possible 1,600 points in prone position firing as the National Small Bore Rifle championships opened at Camp Perry Sunday.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Earl Bachant, of Fresno, Calif., took top honors Sunday at the National Drag Boat Championships at Marine Stadium. Bachant drove his blown fuel hydro "Golden Thing" to a 195.80 mile per hour clocking to win the top fuel title.

ROBERVAL, Que. (AP) — John Kinsella of the United States won the 22nd annual Lake St. John swimming marathon Sunday by covering the 25-mile distance in seven hours, 18 minutes and 6 seconds.

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QUICK RETURN—Detroit Lions Leonard Thompson (39) steps past teammate Mike Hennigan and evades Miami Dolphin Johnny Owens (61) and Ted Bachman (48) on a 25-yard kickoff return in the first quarter of Sunday's game at Pontiac, Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

Foster Leading Reds To Big Lead In West

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Joe Morgan knows a Most Valuable Player when he sees one, and he sees one in Cincinnati teammate George Foster. "George is the catalyst," says last year's National League MVP. "The man is making everything happen.

He's definitely the Most Valuable Player in the league — you can take it from me. He's doing it every day."

Exactly what Foster has been doing for the Reds is driving in runs and guiding them to a formidable lead in the National League West. Foster once more delivered a game-winning RBI as the Reds whipped Los Angeles 3-2 Sunday and improved their position to a comfortable 13 games over the Dodgers.

The Dodgers still had a fighting chance before being run over by the Big Red Machine four straight times at home over the weekend. Foster was in the driver's seat for Cincinnati, knocking in six runs in the series to boost his major league RBI lead to 98.

While Cincinnati was making hay in the West, the Philadelphia Phillies were doing the same in the National League East. The Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 and, coupled with Pittsburgh's 7-4 loss to New York, improved their first-place margin to 14 games.

Elsewhere in the National League, the San Diego Padres whipped the Houston Astros 4-3. The Chicago Cubs routed the Montreal Expos 7-1 and the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants 2-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the nightcap 4-1.

Jack Billingham, 9-8, restricted the Dodgers to five hits, two of them home runs by Dusty Baker and Ron Cey, before getting relief help from Rawley Eastwick in the ninth. Billingham also doubled home a run in the fifth when the Reds scored twice off loser Burt Hooton, 7-12.

An inning later, Joe Morgan doubled and Foster singled him home for the eventual winning run.

Phillies 3, Cardinals 2
Pinch hitter Jerry Martin delivered a one-out sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, lifting Philadelphia over St. Louis. Martin's drive off Cardinal reliever Al Hrabosky came after Greg Luzinski singled and Jay Johnstone hammered a ground-rule double off St. Louis right-hander Bill Greif, 2-7.

Mets 7, Pirates 4
Leo Foster drove in three runs with a single and double and Mickey Lolich scattered eight hits as New York defeated Pittsburgh. Lolich survived several tough innings to improve his record to 7-10. Jim Rooker, 9-6, was the loser.

Padres 4, Astros 3
Hector Torres' two-out, bases-loaded single in the ninth inning sparked San Diego over Houston. Torres' single to right enabled rookie reliever Butch Metzger to improve his record to 10-0, while J.R. Richard absorbed the loss and fell to 13-12.

Cubs 7, Expos 1
Bill Madlock's two-run double and Steve Swisher's two-run homer backed the five-hit pitching of Steve Renko as Chicago stopped Montreal. For Renko, traded to the Cubs by Montreal earlier this season, it was his fifth victory against six defeats.

Braves 2-1, Giants 1-4
Jerry Royster lined a run-scoring single with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning to give Atlanta its first-game victory over San Francisco. Ken Reitz drove in three runs with two singles and John Montefusco recorded his 12th victory as the Giants won the second game.

Marcis Takes Sunday Win

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Motorsports Writer

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Dave Marcis has a reputation for being the fastest driver there is for one lap here. But what about 500 miles? What about the lap that counts the most, the last one?

The 35-year-old Marcis, never before winner of a Grand National stock car superspeedway race, was ready to give it everything he had on the last lap of Sunday's Talladega 500.

Instead, he backed off and took it easy—and won.

He didn't need to outrun the competition anymore, he'd already finished it off. Buddy Baker had to let Marcis speed off to an uncontested victory when he ran out of gas three laps from the finish.

Marcis, a Wisconsin native considered a talented driver, has won the pole position for the last four races at Alabama International Motor Speedway (AIMS). He's been the fastest qualifier for 7 of 19 Grand Nationals this season.

But until Sunday, in a Grand National career that began in 1968, his only two previous victories, one last year and one this year, have come on short tracks.

"I get a special charge out of winning the No. 1 starting position for a race, but first things first. Our goal is to win the pole and then win the race. This is the first time it's worked out that way," Marcis said. "The only other race we'd won this year, we didn't win the pole."

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7.00-13	\$19.95	\$1.97	5.60-15	\$19.95	\$1.81
C78-14	\$20.95	\$2.04	F78-15	\$22.95	\$2.43
E78-14	\$21.95	\$2.25	G78-15	\$24.95	\$2.58
F78-14	\$23.95	\$2.39	H78-15	\$26.95	\$2.80
G78-14	\$24.95	\$2.55	L78-15*	\$34.95	\$3.08

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CONGRESS ENDS — Cardinals leave the altar at JFK Stadium Sunday evening as the International Eucharistic Congress ended after an eight day meet. Thousands attended the Sunday ceremony including Catholic clergy from various parts of the world. (AP Wirephoto)

Three 'Unknowns' In Lt. Gov. Race

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Of the eight persons seeking Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, three are political unknowns running shoestring, personal campaigns.
C.A. Brown Jr. of Maxton uses his citizens band radio to ask for votes.
Katheryn McRacken has based her campaign on her former being the top elected official in Eastern Star in North Carolina.
E. Frank Stephenson Jr. says he built a political base by visiting each county in the state at least once in the last 10 years while recruiting students and athletes for Chowan College.
Brown says he's running to help the working people. A

farmer and auctioneer, the 33-year-old father of two said putting people back to work should be a top state priority.
A tax cut for business and individuals would stimulate the economy and create jobs, he said in a position paper, adding that the funds could be made up by closing loopholes favoring special interests.
Brown's only other political venture was an unsuccessful race for chief district judge in Robeson County in 1974.
Using "Jack of Diamonds" as a handle (nickname), Brown said, "I've done quite a bit of politicking with CB (radio)...hoping that people that have CBs will support me..." He's the only CB operator running. Other CB enthusiasts

have given good support, he said.
Here's how Brown says he politicks on radio:
"Break Jack of Diamonds. Politician running for lieutenant governor. They'll ask you 'What's the handle besides Jack of Diamonds?' and I'll tell them my name, C.A. Brown Jr., candidat for lieutenant governor, KYE-3296, known to CBers as Jack of Diamonds."
Asked in a recent interview if it was illegal to politick on CB, Brown replied, "Well, Betty Ford does it."
Brown has called for a special legislative session to restore the death penalty, saying it must be restored to protect potential victims.
He called for passage of the proposed Equal Rights Amend-

ment to the U.S. Constitution, "If a woman is qualified for the job, give it to her," he said.
Repeal of the sales tax on food was supported by Brown who said it should be replaced by additional taxes on alcoholic beverages.
He opposes gun controls and said prison inmates should be required to work eight hours a day to help pay the expenses of their incarceration. He objected to inmates receiving incentive wages.
On education, he said teachers should be retired after 25 years because they tend to lose touch with children. There must be more discipline in the schools, he said, calling for a return to Bible reading and prayer in public schools.
Mrs. McRacken, 58, is the mother of four grown children. For the last 12 years she has taught public schools after working for the federal government — including a stint at Fort Bragg — a number of years.

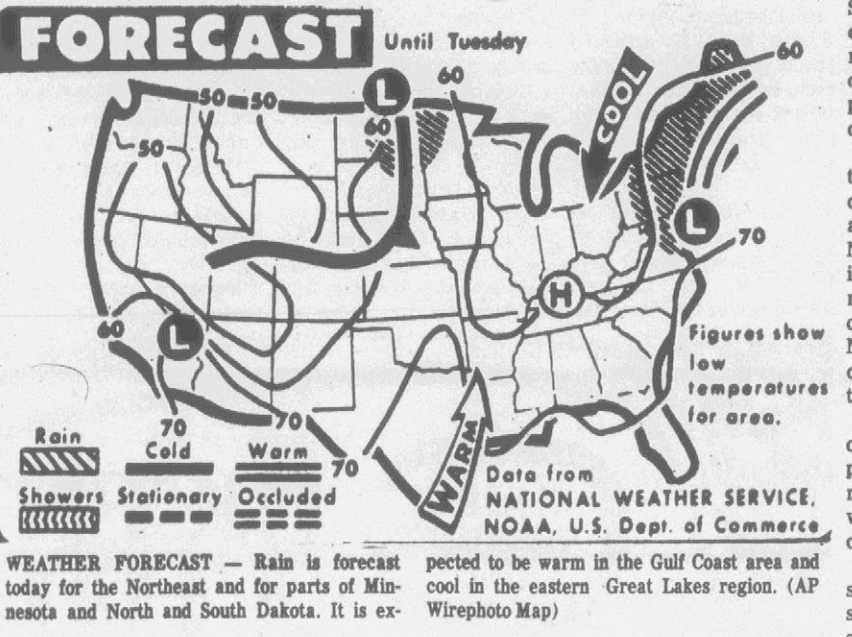
were the law in North Carolina. If she were presiding over the Senate and there was a tie on the ERA, she said she would vote in favor of it. "All people should have equal rights," she said.
Calling the sales tax on food regressive, Mrs. McRacken said she favors its repeal but doubted early action. Also, the income tax needs restructuring with a tax of perhaps 10 percent on higher incomes, she said.
Stephenson, 36, said in a recent interview that his travels gave him insight into North Carolina's problems. "There's not a candidate running who knows the state the way I do," he said.

he also believes capital punishment is necessary to deter serious crime.
While he supports repeal of the sales tax on food, Stephenson concedes it is unlikely until the economic situation changes. He opposed increased tobacco tax and called for studies on other taxes.
An upcoming issue, he said, is defense of price support programs for tobacco and peanuts. The lieutenant governor can work with the commissioner of agriculture in helping fight in Washington to have the programs continued, he said.

Report 3 Weekend Traffic Accidents

Damages amounting to roughly \$3,700 resulted from three traffic accidents investigated over the weekend by Greenville Police.
Heaviest damages occurred in a two-vehicle collision Saturday at 9:07 p.m. on Greenville Boulevard east from Charles Boulevard.
Police reported the accident involved vehicles driven by Sharon Rhodes Parker of 203 Oak Drive, Washington, and Franklin Randolph Avery of Rt. 5, Box 505 Greenville.
Officers, who estimated damages at \$800 to each vehicle, charged Avery with driving under the influence and failing to operate his vehicle on the right side of the road. No injuries were reported.
Phillip Harvey Glancy of 209½ Jarvis Street was charged by investigating officers with having no operator's license following a 1:03 p.m. wreck Saturday.
Police said the wreck, at the corner of Myrtle Avenue and 14th Street, involved vehicles driven by Glancy and Rodgers Foreman of 1302 S. Washington Street.
No injuries were reported in the accident, which resulted in damages of \$800 to the Foreman car and \$600 to the Glancy vehicle.
No charges were preferred following investigation of a 4:23 p.m. mishap Friday at the intersection of Elm and 14th Streets involving vehicles driven by Joyce Parrish Steinbeck of 105 Brinkley Road and Esther Whitley Brewer of Rt. 4, Box 273, Greenville.
Police, who reported no injuries, estimated amages at \$400 to the Brewer vehicle and \$300 to the Steinbeck car.

How's The Weather?



By The Associated Press
Hurricane Belle threatened the coastal sections of North Carolina this morning. At 6 a.m., the storm was 75 nautical miles south of Cape Hatteras and moving northward at about 20 m.p.h. Hurricane warnings continued in effect for the coast from Cape Lookout north and including the sounds.
A hurricane watch continued in effect for the remainder of the coastal areas south of Cape Lookout. During the night, Belle did not strengthen much. However, winds were estimated at near 110 m.p.h. near her center.
Belle was expected to continue her northward track today, bringing the center very near

the Outer Banks about midday. Moderate to heavy rains from the hurricane were affecting the coastal areas by 6:30 a.m.
As the center of the hurricane neared the Outer Banks, winds increased to hurricane force with tides becoming dangerously high.
As the hurricane moved north of North Carolina later, winds, tides and heavy rains diminished. A clearing trend is forecast Tuesday. Temperatures across the state today and Tuesday will be in the 70s and low 80s.

Education is high on her list of priorities. School must emphasize the basics, children must be taught to read and the workload on teachers must be cut, she said.
"Children drop out of school...because they feel insufficient, they feel insecure...and consequently they just get into trouble," she said.
Education will also help strengthen the North Carolina labor market and help attract higher paying industries, she said.
Mrs. McRacken complained that it takes too long sometime for an accused person to come to trial and said an effort must be made to have speedier trials. She also called for fixed sentences for certain crimes. She said the court system should be studied.
On a moral basis, she said, she opposed capital punishment, but would uphold it if it

Planning Helps To Trim Theft Losses

NEW YORK (AP) — Four hundred million dollars worth of goods are stolen from private homes each year in the United States, and only five percent is recovered, according to the Insurance Information Institute.
You could spend thousands of dollars on an elaborate electronic security system, leave on your vacation, and still return to find your home burglarized, the institute says. Even with maximum protection, no home is burglar-proof.
However, it adds, there are a few measures you can take in advance to assist both the police and the insurance company that writes your policy, should a burglary occur.
—Maintain an up-to-date list of serial numbers on all property such as televisions, radios, guns, stereos and cameras. Also keep a list of all other belongings of any significant value. Jewelry, silver and other valuables should be photographed for complete records. The institute suggests that you keep copies of these items in a safe place, and give a copy to your insurance agent for his files.
—Place an identifying number such as your social security number on all items for which this procedure is practical. An inexpensive metal engraver can be useful in this operation. Your police department or insurance agent may have one of these instruments to lend you. Numbers can also be burned into unexposed areas of wood furniture and other objects.
—Keep your list of belongings up to date. Newly purchased property covered by your homeowners policy should be added to this list so that in case of burglary there is no chance you will forget to include it in your claim.

In the case of special floater policies for such items as jewelry and furs, some of these policies will automatically cover new purchases for a short time such as 30 days from the date of purchase before you must add them to the policy.
If you do return from your vacation to find obvious signs of burglary, do not enter your home. Instead, the institute suggests, call the police from a neighbor's home, and wait until the officers arrive.

On May 8, 1902, Mt. Pelee on the island of Martinique blew apart and killed all 40,000 inhabitants of the city of St. Pierre.

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	(National)	7:43 pm	8:30 pm	Nonstop jet
New York (LaGuardia)	1:00 pm	3:46 pm	Direct jet	

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Governmental Pension Costs Getting Out Of Hand

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

Every man, woman and child in the United States paid \$170 in tax dollars last year to cover the steadily mounting pension costs for the nation's city, state and federal employees.

Many experts are warning that the country simply cannot bear the burden. They say the public pension debt could sink cities, states and even the federal government under a mountain of ill-considered promises and generous benefits.

The per-capita tax bill included \$45 for the cost of state and local pensions alone. The annual bill for these pensions has gone up more than fivefold in the past 15 years — from \$1.6 billion to a current \$9.1 billion.

The other \$125 of the tax burden was for federal employee pension plans, according to the National Taxpayers Union, a private, nonprofit research group. The group estimates that Americans will pay about \$25 billion this year to cover

the current retirement costs of federal employees.

Even these figures don't reveal the whole bill because they do not cover what Americans owe public workers in form of future pension commitments.

The taxpayers union estimates that the 21 major federal employee pension plans owe all members, either active or retired, \$499 billion more than the plans have on hand. This is \$2.495 in unfunded debt for every American, money that over the years will have to be covered by tax dollars.

A look at Washington, D.C.'s pension systems reveals some of the problems in acute form. The cost of paying pensions for 19,000 policemen, firemen, teachers and judges, both active and retired, was \$69.7 million in fiscal 1976, about \$90 per resident.

It is predicted that by 1981, if nothing is done, the annual cost of financing the plans will be \$98.3 million, \$103 in taxes per resident.

The total Washington, D.C. pension tab, the unfunded debt, is \$1.8 billion, or \$2,400 per resident.

The U.S. military retirement pension system cost American taxpayers \$1.8 billion in 1967. In 10 years, that cost has risen

nearly fivefold to \$8.4 billion, the figure projected by the Department of Defense for fiscal 1977. That's \$40 per American this coming year in federal taxes.

If present trends continue, the cost of U.S. military retirement paid by taxpayers will be \$11.3 billion in 1980 and \$20.9 billion by 1990, the Defense Department estimates.

While no public pension plan has gone bankrupt in modern times, the fiscal difficulties of New York City and a congressional probe of the problem have put the spotlight on governmental pension debts. A recent study by the University of Michigan called these debts "a fiscal time bomb ticking away at the fiscal integrity of many of our cities."

Among the issues being raised by private and government researchers are:

- What caused city, state and federal pension costs to rise so rapidly in the last 5 or 10 years?
- Are public employees "ripping off" the taxpayer for overly generous benefits?
- Can financially strapped cities and states pay the pension bill as costs promise to climb ever higher?
- What can pension administrators, local politicians or federal regulators do to ensure that tomorrow's taxpayers aren't hit with a crushing tax burden that could squeeze out vital public services?

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 10, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds your mind and your emotions at odds, so postpone making any important decisions. Later you can follow your intuition and get excellent results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try not to argue with friends, especially where money is concerned. Make new allies so that you can gain your aims more readily.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to what associates have to suggest since your own judgment is not as good as usual. Contact those who can give you the data you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more active in your regular line of endeavor and forget private angling. Sidestep one who could dampen your enthusiasm.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you try to force a friend to your way of thinking, you could get into trouble. Put your creative skills to work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to the advice of family members and don't rely too much on what outsiders have to say. Be careful of strangers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't become involved in anything that is untried and dangerous at the expense of the proven and satisfactory. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Rely more on yourself now instead of some person who could give you the wrong advice. Use tact in handling a personal problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't follow advice given you by one who is jealous of you, but rely on your own good judgment at this time. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to be more careful in motion today to avoid a possible accident. Consult a business expert for the advice you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to spend your money wisely today, or you could regret it later. Be on the lookout for one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use tact at home and avoid arguments. Take extra time to make sure you don't make costly errors today. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Much care in travel is necessary today. Don't offend one who has valuable advice for you. Obtain the data you need at the right sources.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have many ideas that will be revolutionary and successful, so encourage this inventiveness early in life. Be sure to give the best education you can afford. Don't neglect ethical and religious training early in life.

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

(© 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978, The Chicago Tribune

North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K109652 ♥QJ975 ♦8 ♣Q
Partner opens one diamond and East overcalls one spade. What action do you take?

A.— Bid three spades. Though partner's rebid sounds discouraging, that really is not the case. Partner is telling you that he has a six-card suit and an unbalanced hand. You are at the top of your range for your initial response, and your queen in partner's suit represents excellent support. The rest of your points are all prime, so you should at least issue a game invitation.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A106 ♥7 ♦954 ♠AJ10762
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
4 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ1073 ♥K9864 ♦Q73
Your partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?

A.— Three spades. You do not need the Stayman Convention when you have two five-card suits. Just jump in spades. If partner rebids three no trump, you can now bid four hearts to offer him a choice of a major-suit game.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A6 ♥AK102 ♣10962 ♦74
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♣ 2 ♣ 3 ♣ ?
What action do you take?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ982 ♥63 ♦Q8 ♣K1095
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ ?
What action do you take?

A.— Bid two spades. Partner must have a good hand to overcall at the two-level, and if he has a spade fit, you could easily make a game. You also have a safety factor — for should partner be forced to retreat to three diamonds, he will find that you have something useful for him in his trump suit.

A.— Four hearts. It is rather unusual to give preference when you hold a singleton in partner's first suit, but he announced at least a good six-card suit with his jump rebid. He surely has only a four-card diamond suit, and an 11-trick contract in the 4-3 fit might prove difficult to manage.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠8 ♥K8742 ♣K106 ♦A872
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠854 ♥AJ8742 ♦A8 ♠52
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.— Two hearts. You should make some forward-going move, but your hand just isn't strong enough for a jump bid of any sort. Unless partner can bid again, it is unlikely that you will have a good play for game.

A.— Normally, you would think twice before bidding at the three-level with your hand, which is not too much above minimum strength. However, your partner has shown a fairly strong hand by bidding freely at the two-level, and if you do not bid three diamonds now, you may find that you have lost a round of bidding.

A.— Two clubs. This might seem unattractive, but stronger action is not necessary. Partner has shown a minimum hand, yet you have decided to keep the bidding open despite this, so you must have a fair hand. You really cannot afford to reopen with three clubs, for that would be forcing to game.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q6 ♥A87 ♣K1076 ♠9542
The bidding has proceeded:

The figures result from dividing the "unfunded liability" of a particular pension plan by the city or state population. The unfunded liability is simply the difference between the pension fund's assets, and an actuarial estimate of what the fund will eventually have to pay to all its participants, either active or retired.

In general, the lower the unfunded liability, the closer the plan is to being on a sound footing. Ideally, there would be no unfunded liability, meaning that if the plan were to shut down, it could pay all its debts in cash on the spot. Texas, Georgia and New Hampshire have state systems that are fully funded.

Some, like the three city plans in Washington, D.C., are funded on a "pay-as-you-go" basis; they do not estimate their future debts and obligations and have built up huge, unfunded liabilities.

Unfortunately, like an installment loan on a car or dishwasher, the longer the pension bill remains unpaid, the larger it grows. The public pension debt grows with every salary increase, every rise in inflation, every drop in the stock and bond markets, with changes in life expectancy rates and retirement patterns. Taxes pay for some of those increases, pension plans for others and public employees themselves pay a portion.

What caused city, state and federal pension costs to rise so rapidly in the last 5 or 10 years?

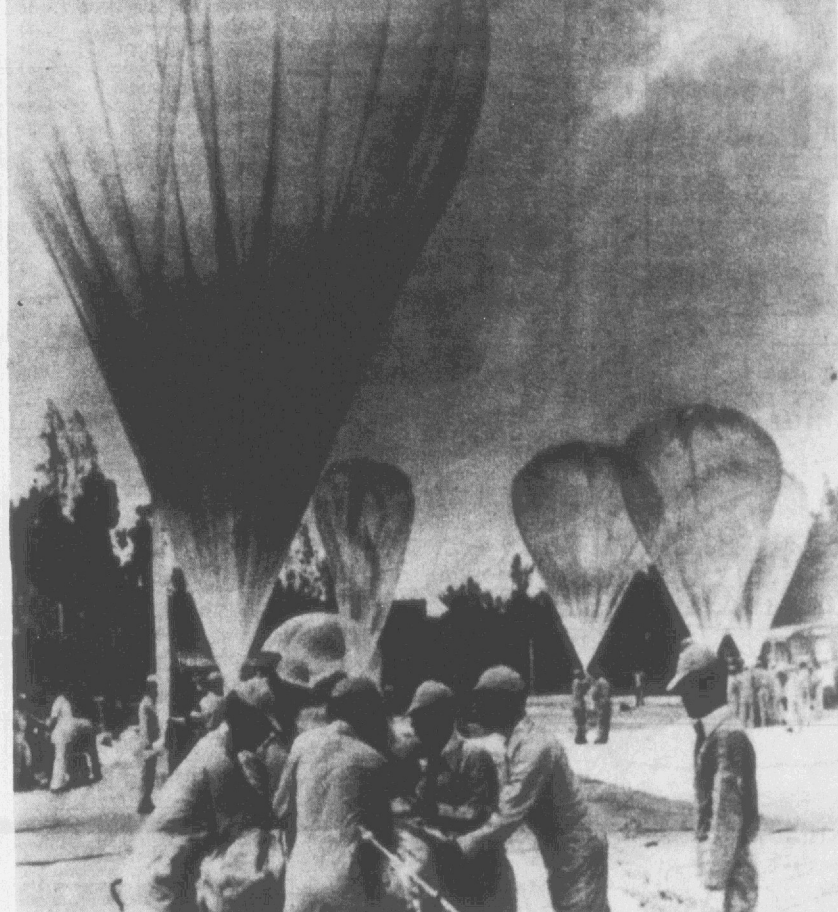
—Are public employees "ripping off" the taxpayer for overly generous benefits?

—Can financially strapped cities and states pay the pension bill as costs promise to climb ever higher?

—What can pension administrators, local politicians or federal regulators do to ensure that tomorrow's taxpayers aren't hit with a crushing tax burden that could squeeze out vital public services?

A congressional task force has for the past year and a half been trying to determine the depth of the public pension problems.

In some places, the basic pension plus Social Security



PREPARING RELIEF FLIGHTS — Volunteer workers put finishing touches on relief packages Sunday on the island of Quemoy, off the coast of China, prior to sending the packages aloft for destinations in northeastern China. The free China Relief Association, a private organization aiding Chinese refugees affected by the recent earthquake in China, has sent 170,000 balloon relief packages aloft since August 1. (AP Wirephoto)

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Rhoda
8:30 Phyllis
9:00 All In
9:30 Match Game
10:00 Maudie
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie
12:00 Newswatch

TUESDAY
7:00 Car Today
7:30 Morn. News
8:00 Kangaroo
8:30 Popi
10:00 Rice Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Graham Kerr
12:00 Newswatch

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Treas Hunt
8:00 Nat. Geo.
8:57 News Update
9:00 Joe Forrester
10:00 Jigsaw John
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

TUESDAY
5:30 Del Reave
6:00 Alimanc
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:00 Movin On
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 San & Son
10:30 Sweepstaks

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:30 Races
8:00 Valdez
8:30 Baseball
11:00 News
11:30 World
12:00 News

TUESDAY
6:30 Tidings
7:00 Morning
9:00 Aontage
10:00 Women
10:30 Girl
11:00 Night
11:30 Days
12:00 Hot Seat
12:30 Children

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 Gov. Race
8:00 Grand Prix
TUESDAY
3:30 Erica
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street

Confident Contenders For State Treasurer

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The two major contenders for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer are confident of victory in the Aug. 17 primary.

"I couldn't be more confident," said Deputy Treasurer Harlan E. Boyles.

"I expect to win with a big majority," predicted former state Rep. R. Lane Brown III.

The other Democratic contender for the nomination is Jack P. Jurney, 58, of Durham, a retired banker.

Two Republicans, state Revenue Secretary, J. Howard Coble and George B. McLeod, R. 2, Lenoir, are seeking their party's nomination for the office. Both Brown and Boyles have spent large sums of money in their quest for the office which pays \$31,000 a year. The present treasurer, Edwin Gill, announced several months ago that he was retiring.

Brown, 36, an Albermarle lawyer, reported early last month that his committee had spent \$130,406 since last summer when he began active campaigning. This is more than the office pays during the four-year term. Brown said the committee had raised \$133,666. The contributions included \$34,572 of his money.

In contrast, Boyles reported in mid-July that his committee had spent between \$85,000 and \$95,000. He estimated his contributions had totaled about that amount, including \$8,000 of his money.

Jurney said he has not waged an extensive campaign, has spent very little and has received no contributions. He said he spent only \$100 in 1972 when he ran unsuccessfully against Gill. Still, he received 140,000 votes.

"The role of the state treasurer is very technical," said Boyles, 46, who has worked in the treasurer's office 20 years.

"We're manging an investment portfolio of \$3.5 billion."

"With that amount of money under your fingertips," he said, "you have to satisfy the people that their interests are being served and not your own or political cronies."

Boyles, a native of Vale in Lincoln County, attended the University of Georgia and graduated at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

At the age of 15 he was stricken with polio during the

1945 epidemic, but can walk with the aid of leg braces.

Asked if he had borrowed money from any banks, Boyles replied that early in his campaign his committee had eliminated the possibility of applying for any bank loan.

"If elected," he said, "I shall at all times disclose to the public the whereabouts of the state's money."

Brown majored in accounting and business at the University of North Carolina where he got his law degree. In addition, he studied taxation and public finance at New York University.

He served three terms in the House of Representatives and was a member of the finance and appropriation committees.

Brown said he feels the state treasurer should have "a broad understanding of public finance

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Deadly
6. Autocratic ruler
10. Scrotum
13. Route
14. Toward the mouth
15. Preposition
17. The distant past
18. System of weights
19. West Indian sorcery
20. Compass point
21. Maximum
22. Eyes of beans
23. Clown
24. Manservant
25. Climb
27. Breezy
28. Spread a rumor
29. Mantle
30. Father
32. Emmet
33. Monopoly
34. Indite
35. Japanese board game
36. Abuse
37. Vocalize
38. Perplexing
41. Lyrics
42. Papal scarf

DOWN

1. Form of whitlow
2. Expatriate
3. Basket strip
4. Rice paste
5. Chinese unit of distance
6. Card used in fortunetelling
7. Support
8. Succor
9. International language
11. Scandinavian
12. Stately
16. Order
18. Heavy volume
19. Smooth in speech
21. Extract information
22. Refer to repeatedly
23. Distilling grain
24. Small bottle
25. Male party
26. Primitive boat
27. Redolence
29. Bait
30. Punitive
31. Viewpoint
33. Bell hop
34. Size of type
36. Secured
37. Knight
39. Negative
40. Toward

Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-9

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- Staircases
- High Chairs

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PLAZA Cinema 1
NOW THRU THUR.!
Shows 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

INFRA-MAN
PG

PLAZA Cinema 2
NOW THRU THUR.!
Shows 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

THE OMEN
R

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
NOW THRU THUR.!
Shows 1:35-7-9

The Jaws of Death
PG

Starts Fri. Cinema 1—"At The Earth's Core"
Starts Fri. Cinema 2—"The Gumball Rally"
Starts Fri.—Park—"Shoot"

TICE
DRIVE-IN-AYDEN HIGHWAY

BURT REYNOLDS IS "GATOR"
Also At 8:45 "MOONRUNNERS"

HURRY! LAST FEW DAYS!

George C. Scott
The Hindenburg

Anne Bancroft
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL \$1.50 7-15:30

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Tues.-Wed. Thurs. 10:00 A.M. 75c

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Unique Sandwiches — Meat Salads
All beer 35c after 4 p.m.
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Farm Scene

By EDWIN L. YANCEY,
County Extension Chairman

Safety for farm employees is the objective of new standards developed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Farm employers now have a responsibility to provide safety instruction to employees who will operate tractors and/or power take off equipment.

1. The following instructions must be provided before the employee initially operates the tractor and at least annually thereafter.
2. Securely fasten your seat belt if the tractor has a ROPS.
3. Reduce speed when turning, cross slopes, and on rough, slick, or muddy surfaces.
4. Stay off slopes too steep for safe operation.
5. Watch where you are going, especially at row ends, on roads

6. Do not permit others to ride.
7. Hitch only to the drawbar and hitch points recommended by tractor manufacturers.
8. Operate the tractor smoothly—no jerky turns, starts, or stops.
9. When tractor is stopped, set brakes securely and use park lock if available.

For employees who will operate PTO equipment, the employers will provide instructions at the time the employee is initially assigned and at least annually thereafter in the safe operation and servicing of all equipment with which he or she will be involved, including at least the following safe operating practices:

1. Keep all guards in place

when the machine is in operation.

2. Permit no riders on farm field equipment other than persons required for instruction or assistance in machine operation;

3. Stop engine, disconnect the power source, and wait for all machine movement to stop before servicing, adjusting, cleaning, or unclogging the equipment, except when the machine must be running to be properly serviced or maintained, in which case the employer shall instruct employees as to all steps and procedures which are necessary to safely service or maintain the equipment;

4. Make sure everyone is clear of machinery before starting the engine, engaging power, or operating the machinery;

5. Lock out electrical power before performing a maintenance or service on farmstead equipment.

A new Extension publication is available which summarizes these instruction requirements along with those on Roll-Over Protective Structures on

Agricultural Tractors and Standards for Guarding of Farm Field Equipment. You can get your copy by contacting the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service.

Aircraft Have Remote Sensors

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Coast Guard has been successful in detecting discharges of oil by ships through low cloud cover and fog. The detection is accomplished by use of electronic remote sensors aboard patrol aircraft. The patrols are a deterrent to the illegal discharge of oil off ocean coasts.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposal will be received until 3:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., on September 2, 1976, in Room 113 of the Administration Building, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina, for the construction of Storm Drainage Facilities, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina at which time and place bids will be opened and read. Complete plans and specifications for this project can be obtained from Rivers and Associates, Inc., 107 East Second Street, P. O. Box 929, Greenville, North Carolina during normal office hours after August 9, 1976.

The State reserves the unqualified right to reject any and all proposals.

Mr. C. G. Moore, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina, August 9, 1976.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina Pitt County The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix D/B/N of the Estate of Ruth Elizabeth Johnson, 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 Administratrix D/B/N 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 13th day of July, 1976. Lucille W. Gorman, 210 Tyson Street, Greenville, N.C., Administratrix D/B/N Frank M. Wooten, Jr., P.O. Box 383, Greenville, N.C. July 19, 26, August 2, 9, 1976

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SPECIAL NOTICES

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Big Value Discount Drug.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

11 Autos For Sale

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

BUICK 1970 Riviera 2-door hardtop. Very clean; air, stereo with tape, power steering and brakes. Call 758-7055.

BUICK ELECTRA 1969. Four-door, 61,000 miles, blue with black vinyl top, \$1200. 752-4120 or 752-9249. Can be seen at 109 West Fourth Street during day.

CAMARO 1969 SS. 396 four speed. Call 746-2278.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1970 Custom. 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air. Nice second car. \$795. Call 758-4208 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1974 2-door Caprice Classic. Loaded, excellent condition. 758-3478 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE Stationwagon 1974. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, bargain. 756-6003 Sundays and nights. 758-5246 days.

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.

ELECTRA 225 1972. Low mileage, clean. Call 758-4340 days, 756-0138 nights.

FIREBIRD 1970. Air, new tires, \$1950. 756-9949.

FIAT 1973. 124 Sports Coupe. Air, radials, good gas mileage. Call 756-4542 after 6.

BEAT LOT PRICES. 1972 Fiat 128 Wagon. \$1095. 758-0481.

FORD LTD BROUGHAM 1973. Excellent condition. Loaded with all extras including tilt wheel, cruise, stereo, power windows, seats, door lock, electric sun roof, etc. \$3395. 758-3471, extension 270, 9-5.

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.

1974 MAZDA Coupe. Great condition. \$1650. Call 756-2610 after 5.

MUSTANG 1968. 302, 4 barrel, automatic transmission, power steering, \$600. 752-6290.

OLDS 98 1972. Fully equipped, luxurious sedan, set of new tires. Good condition. \$1850. Call 753-4234.

OPEL 1968. \$550; 1967 Opel stationwagon, \$400; 1976 Pontiac LeMans Gran, \$4500. 758-0802.

PINTO SQUIRE Stationwagon 1972. Air, automatic, also utility trailer, leather seats, storage compartments. 758-4650.

PLYMOUTH STATIONWAGON, 9 passenger, 1967 Chevrolet 4 door, 1966 2 1/2 ton GMC army truck, Fifth wheel, 1967 20 passenger shuttle bus, 1963 30 passenger Chevrolet bus, 1966. Call 758-4188 Monday through Friday from 8:00 to 4:30 or come by East Carolina Sheltered Workshop.

PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 1971. Air, tape deck. 758-3138 or 756-1562.

STUDEBAKER 1948. Runs excellent. \$395. 752-5765.

TOYOTA CELICA GT 1975. Metallic brown, good vinyl top, air, stereo, radio, window shades. Call 752-1106 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. 1971. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m., 752-5262.

VEGA 1972 wagon. \$900. 752-7691.

VOLKSWAGEN KARMEN GHIA ET12.04. 118 Miles per hour, street legal. \$2200. 756-4563.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1964. 1104 East Tenth, upstairs, ask for Martin or Robin.

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1972. Must sell. \$6,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1900. 753-2149 after 6.

13 Boats For Sale

25 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT. Excellent condition, must sell, \$4750. 752-2831.

WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE... Find the perfect apartment in the rental columns of the Classified section!

13 Boats For Sale

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

15' BASS BOAT. Johnson 33 HP motor and Long Hill trailer, completely equipped with extras. \$1100. Call 758-1369.

7 1/2 MERCURY OUTBOARD. 12 foot Sea King boat and trailer. 758-2344.

19 FOOT. Inboard/outboard, tri-hull. 758-3995.

15' GLASSMASTER. 50 HP Mercury, good condition. \$650. Call 758-1341, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday and nights. 756-5316.

1972 GRADY WHITE. 17 foot, 100 HP Evrard, Cox trailer, excellent condition. 756-6017 after 5 p.m.

14 Campers For Sale

LARGE SELF CONTAINED fiberglass truck camper. Must sell. 752-2507; after 6, 752-7404.

OLDS self-contained travel trailer. 746-3194.

FIFTH WHEEL '82 Country Air 1974. Awning, air conditioned, Green Acres Camping Resort trailer. 644 miles south of Williamson on Route 17.

1954 CHEVROLET Schoolbus converted to camper. 4 beds, stove, refrigerator, sink, cabinet, air conditioned, good running gear, drivable. \$800. 756-4750 after 7 p.m.

15 Cycles For Sale

1975 MOTOCANE. 360 miles driven, excellent condition. 758-8877 after 1.

1972 HONDA CB-350. Engine rebuilt, new tires. Call 752-1207.

HONDA SL70. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 756-4931.

1971 HONDA V50. Mint condition, 10,000 miles, new tires and muffler. Window shield and crash bars. \$1000. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., 752-7260; after 6 p.m., 756-4610.

1974 HONDA CB-360. Excellent condition. Call 752-3619.

16 Trucks For Sale

1976 BLUE CHEVY 10 VAN. Keystone rims, wide radial tires, unique customized interior. Craig power play tape deck. 30 tapes. Must sell. 746-4520.

1973 FORD Truck F600. Dump body, only 15,000 miles. Call 758-4340 days, 756-0138 nights.

1972 CHEVROLET. 4 wheel drive pickup. Excellent condition. 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

MAZDA PICKUP 1973 with camper. Piston engine. Excellent condition. 758-1089 after 4 p.m.

21 DOGS & PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Also Boston terriers. 752-1037.

PUREBRED COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Dewormed and spayed. 758-2318 after 5.

REGISTERED SIBERIAN Husky. 2 years old, \$75. 752-3683.

IRISH SETTERS. AKC. \$85 and \$60. Grifton, 524-4840.

Professional Dog Grooming

"ALL BREEDS" Fully Trained Staff With Seven Years Experience. BEN SUTTON 756-0148 For Appointment

PICK OF THE LITTER Irish Setter. Male, AKC, SDBS, reasonable. 752-0997.

WE HAVE an 8 month old Golden Retriever puppy stop, top salary, plenty of work, needs a place to stay during the day, needs backyard in which to run. We are willing to pay if necessary. Call days, 757-6330 or 757-4442 evenings, 752-9553, Ken Hutcherson.

25 EMPLOYMENT

26 Help Wanted

RESTAURANT MANAGER. Greenville unit. Experience necessary. \$9000 plus benefits. 1-467-6452.

FIRST CLASS AUTOMOTIVE painter for body shop, top salary, plenty of work, &E Motor Service, Aiken, 746-3111.

STAFF NURSES. Positions available for RN's. 50 bed hospital with modern equipment. Excellent fringe benefits. Write or call: Martin General Hospital, P.O. Box 1025, Williamston, N.C. 27892, 919-792-2186.

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

LIVE IN COMPANION. Light housekeeping, home has all modern conveniences, central air plus heat, excellent area. Peggy Nobles, Office 756-2686, home, 746-6776.

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

ROUTE SALES person wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Company, 218 Airport Road, Greenville, North Carolina.

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.

NOW HIRING experienced sewing machine operators and qualified trainees. Good hours, fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply with eggs, inc., Conetoe, N.C. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for small business firm. Must have good typing, general office skills and able to handle people. Pleasant working conditions. Must commit themselves for at least 1 year. Phone 756-2233.

SALESPERSON to sell construction and industrial supplies in eastern North Carolina. Salary and commission, company car. Will train. 758-0011.

26 Help Wanted

ATTENTION REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED

Excellent starting salary, paid hospitalization, paid retirement plan, 2 weeks annual vacation.

Contact Danny White, Administrator

Robersonville Township Hospital, Robersonville, N.C. 27871 Telephone 756-2535

RN OR LPN for part-time paramedical life insurance examiner. Schedule your own hours. (813) 257-6121 or send resume to: Insurex, P.O. Box 18471, Tampa, Florida 33679.

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 a salesperson with a bread, drink or milk company, this could be what you are looking for. Write thorough train you. Liberal guaranteed drawing account, plus top commissions. Life insurance policy, all expenses paid and participation in profit-sharing plan. Please reply in first letter. No personal interviews or telephone calls until we receive your letter of application. Write: Cliff Weill and Patrick-McRee, Inc., Sales Department, P.O. Box 427, Mechanicsville, Virginia 23111.

30 FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment

WANTED TO BUY Tobacco sticks. Harvey Bowen Motors, 746-6475 or 746-3003.

33 Heavy Equipment

1964 JOHN DEERE 5010 Plan. Serial #5N374699, low hours, 2200 original hours, excellent condition. 746-0041 or 946-6148.

34 Livestock

JERSEY MILK COW. \$150. Call 746-3719 after 5:30 p.m.

ENGLISH HUNTER MARE. \$350. Good disposition. 756-5318 after 5 p.m.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Ward, 746-3461.

LAWNMOWER. Self propelled. Almost new. Sacrifice. \$85. 752-0997.

REFRIGERATOR. 6.0 cubic foot refrigerator. \$110. Call 752-1534 after 6 p.m. Great for dormitory rooms, small apartments or under your bar.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampoo, \$2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

BRASS HEADBOARDS by Bassett. Regularly \$170, now \$119. Only 4 to sell. Fisher's Furniture and Appliances.

WURLITZER Stereophonic juke box. 50 selections. Very reasonable price. Call J.C. at 758-1137.

IN WINTERVILLE. Figs for sale. Place order now. Will fill as ripened. Call nights, 756-1620.

ANTIQUES PLUS. We buy and sell antiques and used furniture. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 758-4342 in Wilson, 291-0889. Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, N.C.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST head quarters - bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

WURLITZER AND YAMAHA PIANOS. Parents rent a new Wurlitzer piano for your child \$8.00 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price if you buy. In Rocky Mount, call 464-8101 or 443-3402 in Wilson, 291-0889. Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, N.C.

HOOPER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan, Oriental Rugs and Carpets. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

MOVIE CAMERA. Bell and Howell, optrom eye, F1.9 zoom, 11.35 MM, remote hook up and lock run. Top mount camera light, \$100, uses Super 8 film cartridge. "Mydoubler" dress form. \$10. 752-3469 after 9 a.m.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale. Stainless steel hood, 10 x 3 1/2 double wall return air sinks; coffee maker; 220 volt hot plate; heat lamp, etc. Meat display case. Call 758-1341 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

26,000 BTU KELVINATOR air conditioner. Call 758-5546.

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

JACKSON'S UPHOLSTERY #2. All types car and furniture upholstery, canvas work and rug cleaning. 746-4491. David Jackson, Owner.

BLOND BODY. dual pickup siphone electric guitar with case. new condition. \$165. "Mac" 600 Jr. 32 gauge shotgun shell reloader, \$45. Call 758-9446 after 5 p.m.

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

COLOR TV's. Full warranty. Sold at dealer cost. Call 752-1534 after 6 p.m.

TV. 19" Black and white portable. Good picture. \$22. 756-7902.

MAPLE AND PINE 7-piece dinette suites. Regularly \$349, sale \$199. We sell for less because it costs us less to sell. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 924 Dickinson Avenue, 758-3187.

WANTED TECHNICIAN TO SERVICE 3M PRODUCTS

One of 3M's leading dealerships needs someone to service business machines. Experience in servicing electronics equipment or completion of a military or technical school is required.

Position enjoys prestige, opportunity for advancement and thorough training. Group insurance program and retirement plan are provided.

Job opening for Greenville-Goldsboro area. For confidential interview call or contact Mr. Belo at Cavin's Incorporated, P.O. Box 30575, Raleigh, N.C. 27612. Telephone 781-1220.

PARTIAL PERSON. John Deere industrial dealer looking for reliable, enthusiastic parts person. Heavy equipment experience helpful. Call Randy Morgan, 758-4403.

COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE. Female or Male. To sell tangible products to School Systems. \$9100 Salary plus Commission and Benefits. Local territory and auto expenses. Call person-to-person collect to Sandra Spach. 502-589-4605 or Aali's resume to CPS, Inc., 810 E. Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky 40204.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to join a live-wire organization with plenty of room for promotion specializing in hospitalization insurance, I would like to talk with you. If you have had no experience in this field, I will thoroughly train you. Applicants must be 18 years old or over and own a serviceable automobile. If selected, you will be assigned territory in the vicinity of your hometown. Interviews will be held Monday, August 9 from 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Ask for Mr. John C. Sandeford.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experience preferred; good typing necessary. Send resume to: Insurance Co. of New York, P.O. Box 15, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

CLERK-TYPIST. Speed and accuracy important. Good disposition essential. Interesting job. Call 756-3180.

POSITION AVAILABLE. Licensed physical therapist. Part time or full time. Available immediately. Salary negotiable. Contact Greenville County Health Care. 747-2921.

Stock And Market Reports

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	24 1/2
United Telecommunications Pfd.	20 1/2
Heublein	17 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	20
Tri South	1 1/2
Wicks	10 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	1 1/2
Central Soya	15 1/2
Hardes	7 1/2
Integon	9
Fildcrest	17 1/2
Hatteras Income	14 1/2
Veppo	14

Honywell	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
IBM	275 1/2	274 1/2	274 1/2
IntHarv	30	29 1/2	30
IntPaper	46 1/2	46	46 1/2
INTT	31	30 1/2	31
KaiserAI	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Kraftco	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Kroger	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Liggett	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Lockrid Air	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Lowes	10	10	10
Mead CP	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Min AM	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Mobil Oil	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Monsan	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Nabisco	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Nat Dist	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Olin Co	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Owen III	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Penney	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Peppi Co	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Phil Morr	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Phill Pet	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Polaroid	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Procter G	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Rainco	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Rep SII	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Reyn In	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Rockwell Int	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Rockwell	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Sci Rep P	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Scott Pap	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Sears	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
South Co	15	14 1/2	15
Sou Ry	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Std Oil Cal	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
St Oil Ind	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Stevenson	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Texas	37	37	37
Tex ETR	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Un Carb	44	43 1/2	44
Un O Cal	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Uniroyal	9	8 1/2	9
US SI	52	51 1/2	52
Wachovia	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Westo EI	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Weyerhr	42 1/2	42	42 1/2
Winn D	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Wolweth	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Xerox Cp	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market drifted lower today, continuing its uninspired showing of the past several weeks.

Trading was slow.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 3.54 at 982.46.

Liners held a slight advantage over gainers in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

About two-thirds of the Dow's decline resulted from ex-dividends, or dividend-payment adjustments, in six of the average's 30 component stocks.

Beyond that, analysts said, the decline simply reflected a scarcity of buying interest which has characterized the market since the start of the summer.

Camellia Plants Date To 1797

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The first camellias planted in the New World still thrive at Middleton Place Gardens northwest of Charleston, S.C.

According to the Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac," the plants were a gift from the French botanist Andre Michaux in 1797. The gardens were begun in 1741 by Henry Middleton, president of the First Continental Congress.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. D. Roberts of Greenville, Mrs. Clyde Rogers and Mrs. Ballard Hawkins, both of Monticello, Ark., a sister, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of Ft. Morgan, Colo., four brothers, W.Y. Craig of Kansas City, Mo., Knox Craig of Wilmar, Ark., Robert Craig of Smackover, Ark., and Lee Craig of Kerrville, Tex.; eight grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Many Islanders Refused To Evacuate

By LARRY McDERMOTT
Associated Press Writer
OCRAOKE, N.C. (AP) — With the stoicism of a fourth-generation islander, general store proprietor Jack Willis planned not to budge as Hurricane Belle approached. He said, "You watch TV...until the power goes off, then you can't watch TV and you read yesterday's newspaper."

And, promised the postmaster at Rodanthe, N.C., Virginia O'Neal, early Monday, "The mail will go through if there is any possible way."

On North Carolina's island chain known as the Outer Banks, residents like Willis and Mrs. O'Neal proclaimed they would stay through any of Belle's peril, but campers and tourists in the wild string of hulking sand dunes and tiny villages departed in droves.

Monitoring radio reports and checking at service stations,

they were told Sunday afternoon Belle might strike with its 110-mile-per-hour winds here or just to the north across the sound at Cape Hatteras. Authorities stopped the southbound ferry toward the mainland from Ocracoke but kept the ferry to Hatteras going during the night.

The convoys trudged north. At checkpoints, the highway patrol discouraged anyone from going south along North Carolina 12, which terminates here.

"It's been packed here all afternoon and tonight," said Lou Hoppe, 28, who was pumping gas at a service station at Kitty Hawk at the northern end of the Outer Banks.

"We've already run out of premium. It's unbelievable. We've had at least 3,000 customers," he said.

As the vacationers headed for high ground, motel owners counted the lost revenue. "It's

already cost me at least \$8,000," moaned Betty Oakes in Atlantic Beach on the Bogue Banks to the south of the Outer Banks. She said 90 per cent of her guests drifted.

If they couldn't scare the residents into evacuating, hurricanes have done strange things to the Outer Banks, like reshaping them. In 1846, Hatteras and Oregon inlets were created.

Willis said, "Very few people that live on Ocracoke will leave here, if any. No one ever has, not to my knowledge. They've always stayed here. Nobody's ever been drowned or hurt in a hurricane yet."

As Willis talked, rain drizzled.

Another of Ocracoke's approximately 500 residents, U.L. Womac, the volunteer fire department chief, "We appreciate the non-residents leaving be-

cause we have enough to put up with without having to worry about them."

Womac, 54, said he, his wife, who is an island native, and three daughters would stay. "It takes quite a bit to move most people around here."

Womac, a National Park Service employe, said the federal camp on Ocracoke closed down Sunday afternoon and the approximately 120 campers "cleared out."

At Elizabeth City inland toward the Virginia border, motels were filled by 4 p.m. At Kitty Hawk, an elementary school housed 500 persons overnight, apparently all tourists.

At Nags Head on the Outer Banks, Ramada Inn manager Bill Jones told guests to leave Sunday morning and they did. By early Monday morning, the motel was one-fourth full, owing to travelers from Cape Hat-

terras checking in. Jones let them stay for free.

Joe Thompson, 46, of Frederick, Md., who stopped at Kitty Hawk for gas, said, "There was a general feeling of anxiety when we left Hatteras this afternoon. They were evacuating the place." Thompson then pulled his car in the long line of traffic, sometimes three miles long without a space between vehicles.

Two outsiders who stayed, Gary and Brenda Robey of Arendtsville, Pa., merely moved their campsite from the beach to the other side of the sand dunes. "I'm not particularly worried about the storm. We drove for 10 hours to get here," said Gary, 34. "Besides, being in a hurricane could be exciting."

His wife said, "If it gets too bad, we'll leave."

It was bad in 1954 when Hurricane Hazel killed 19 persons

and caused \$125 million in damages. In August 1955, Connie and Diane hit the state five days apart and, one month later, Ione struck. Together, the three were blamed for \$193 million in damages.

Since then, seven hurricanes struck the state or brushed the Outer Banks, but a state civil preparedness official said Sunday, "We haven't had a real bad hurricane in a good many years."

In Rodanthe, a village of about 500, Lovie Midgett, operator of the Ocean Air Motel, said, "God always takes care of us. We were born here. We won't leave."

She, her husband and the village postmaster, Mrs. O'Neal, passed the time Sunday afternoon gazing out the window on North Carolina 12 and counting cars.

When they counted 987, they stopped. The cars didn't.

Obituaries

Ballard
Mrs. Mary Craig Ballard, 88, widow of Robert L. Ballard, died in the Greenville Nursing Home this morning. She resided at 102 Fieldside Drive.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Harris
Mrs. Middle McLawhorn Harris, 84, died Sunday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Buck Norville near the Stantonsburg Road.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Roy Williams, pastor of Sheldermine Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Croom
GOLDSBORO — Mr. John Walton Croom of Rt. 8, Goldsboro died from burns received in a house fire Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. from the Rockford Chapel F.W.B. Church with Bishop W. H. Mitchell officiating. Burial will follow in St. Matthew Cemetery.

Ward
James David Ward the husband of Doris Ward of Rt. 5 Greenville died Sunday at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillip Brothers' Mortuary.

Woodard
Mr. Linwood Woodard, 78, of 1601 W. Fifth Street died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church by the Rev. Luther Brown Sr., his pastor. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Dixon
BLACK JACK — Mr. Hyman Lee Dixon, 73, died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service was conducted in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel at 2:00 p.m. Monday by Rev. Bobby Bazen, his pastor, and Dr. R.M. Stewart, formerly of Black Jack. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Sister Act
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Sisters Sharon Golden, 22, and Gail Benningfield, 21, gave birth to babies 39 minutes apart at the same hospital recently, assisted by the same doctor.

Mrs. Golden named hers Amy Nicole and Mrs. Benningfield named hers Keith Alan.

derdown and Mrs. Albert Benke, both of Virginia Beach, Va., two brothers, Zeno Dixon of Black Jack and Will Dixon of Calico Cross Roads; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Williams of Haddocks Cross Roads.

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Report More Violence In S. Africa

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — More violence was reported today in black townships north, south and east of Johannesburg, and police gunfire wounded three blacks in the Alexandra ghetto.

The police said blacks in Alexandra, a township of 100,000 people on the north edge of the metropolis, stoned buses, burned down schools and prevented blacks going to work for white firms by throwing up roadblocks and ordering passengers off buses.

"The situation at the moment is fluid," reported Police Chief W.H. Motze. "Blacks are taunting the police and efforts are being made to intimidate workers wanting to leave the township."

Police said one mob of youths who surrounded a white-owned factory on the border of Alexandra were routed by black workers at the plant.

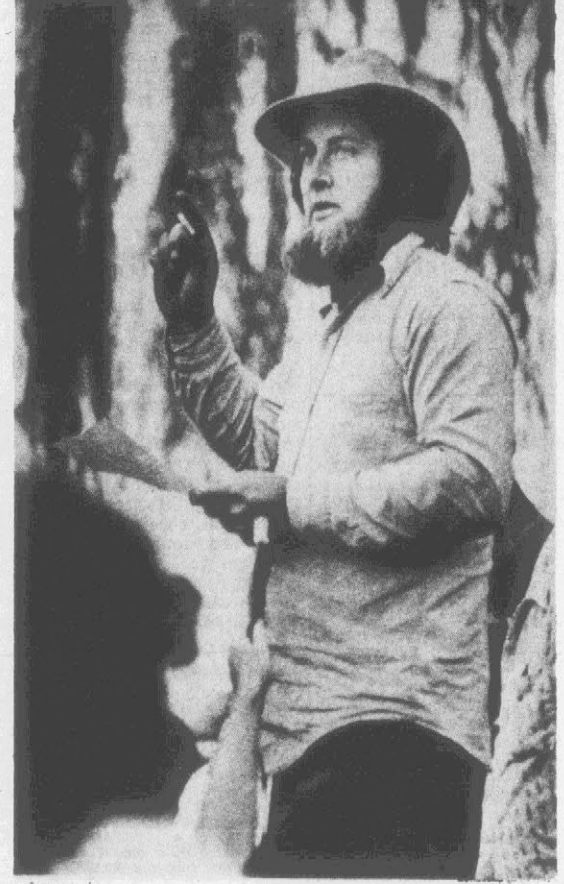
Students in Soweto, the focal point of black protest for six weeks, burned two schools, threw up several barricades in the streets and stoned workers waiting at a railroad station for a train to their jobs in Johannesburg, eight miles to the north.

Police fired tear gas to break up the attack at the railroad station, and companies in the metropolis said attendance by black workers was "nearly 100 per cent."

Police Commissioner S.W. Le Roux said the situation was "completely unpredictable" in the sprawling township in which a million blacks live.

Brief rioting was also reported at Mohlakeng township just east of Johannesburg. A police spokesman said some 600 students began stoning a school to keep other students from going to classes and then the crowd started smashing windows at the government office for the township.

The mid-June riots in which 176 persons were killed began in Soweto, and students have been demonstrating and rioting there since last Wednesday demanding the release of student leaders arrested by the white government. The unrest appears increasingly to reflect the young blacks' anger with the ruling white minority's apartheid policy of racial separation and repression of the black majority.



MINERS' DEMANDS — Paul "Kentuck" Lemaster of Philippi, W. Va., recites striking coal miners' demands at a Sunday rally in Cedar Grove, W. Va. The demands include lifting all fine and injunctions, guarantee of no reprisals against strikers and a meeting with coal operators to discuss issues in the four-week-old strike. (AP Wirephoto)

Old Trademark Is Still In Use

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — The oldest U.S. registered trademark still in use today is 92 years old.

It is a picture of Samson wrestling with the lion in his den and stands for Samson Cordage Works of Boston, manufacturers of rope, according to a search of the records by Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving public awareness of the basic economic and social values of a strong system of patents, trademarks and copyrights.

The trademark was selected by James Pike Tolman, founder of the company, as a symbol of brute power and it was registered on July 4, 1884.

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Heart Surgery For Rod Steiger

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Actor Rod Steiger is doing well after delicate open heart surgery, doctors at Daniel Freeman Hospital said.

The 51-year-old star of such movies as "In The Heat of the Night," "No Way to Treat a Lady," and "The Pawnbroker," was listed "in very good condition and progressing as expected" Sunday, a day after he underwent a cardiac bypass operation.

A hospital spokesman said Steiger, who won an Academy Award for his portrayal of a Southern sheriff in "In The Heat of the Night," was transferred from intensive care to a private room on Sunday.

New Guides For Historic Sites

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two new tour guides to events and sites of the Revolutionary and Colonial eras combine history and detailed descriptions of historic sites, with suggested walks and car tours.

America's Freedom Trail includes sites in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. America's Heritage Trail covers sites in South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

The books by M. Victor Alper, published by Collier Books, a division of Macmillan Publishing Company, are available in paperback and hardcover.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Pitt County REACT Team will meet at the U.S. Army Reserve Center
7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m. — Order of the RAINBOW for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K. C. B. meets at Holiday Inn
8:00 p.m. — Writia Council Degree of Pocolonia meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Dramatic Drop In Cargo Theft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cargo theft of the Port of New York-New Jersey, the nation's richest and busiest harbor, has shown a dramatic drop in the past five years, according to an article — "Thieves on the Waterfront" — in the Compass, a publication of MOAC, the nation's largest commercial marine insurance company.

"In the late 1960s, the FBI was investigating two to three truck hijackings off piers a week," reports Compass. "Last year, FBI records show only two such hijackings."

Chess Masters Talk Of Match

BIENNE, Switzerland (AP) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov has pledged to renounce his title if he is beaten by Bobby Fischer in a proposed \$5-million exhibition match, according to the president of the International Chess Federation.

However, Dr. Max Euwe said in an interview Sunday that he doubted the exhibition match will ever be played.

"Fischer is very demanding," he said. "And of course, Karpov as the world champion is free to reject the demands. They have met in Tokyo and that is something, at least. But I don't think the meet will ever take place."

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DIRECTIONS: Turn west off Memorial Drive at Holiday Inn. On the Stantonsburg Road go three miles past the new hospital. Look to your left for the CANDLEWICK ESTATES sign.

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