

MORE ABOUT ADAMS

rookie camp on July 13 at Marquette University. If he makes the squad, he'll be playing next year with two of the all-time NBA greats, Oscar Robertson and Kareem Jabbar (Lew Alcindor). "I'm just thankful for the opportunity to get to play pro ball," said Adams. "It's one of those things that come along. If you want it, you just jump on it and if you don't, then you just won't get it."

MORE ABOUT OPTIMISTS

Table with columns: Teams, Won, Lost. Rows include Aptimist, Mountaineers, Tryon, Bessemer City, Braves, VFW.

MORE ABOUT HATCHER

and has a record of 1-0. Right behind him is Jim Chamberlain of North Carolina, the league's Most Valuable Player in 1971, with an earned run average of 1.15 and a record of 3-1.

Two league pitchers have posted four victories. They are Tommy Toms of East Carolina and Mike Merritt of North Carolina, both with 4-1 records.

Rounding out the top ten batters are Mike Ramsey of Appalachians in fifth place at .355, Tom Kennedy of North Carolina at .352, Bruce Cavenaugh of UNC-Wilmington at .347, Howie Edger-ton of UNC-Wilmington at .341 and Towney Townsend of Louis-burg at .340.

In addition to leading the batting race, Hatcher has the most hits, 23. Paige and Larry Walters of East Carolina are tied for the most runs with 14 each. Cavenaugh, the slugging UNC-Wilmington catcher, tops the league in runs batted in with 19 and in home runs with five. North Carolina first baseman Jack Leach-man leads in doubles with seven.

Big Purse Is At Stake

GASTONIA, N. C. — One of the biggest purses ever will be at stake here Saturday night when the green flag falls to begin ac-tion at Carolina Speedway.

The biggest piece of the pie, \$1,000, will go to the winner of the Late Model Sportsman fea-ture, while a host of drivers are expected to get a share of the remainder which will amount to approximately \$3,000.

This will mark the first time this season that Carolina has run its program on Saturday. Actu-ally, Saturday's event has been slated to make up for the Fourth of July celebration race that was washed out by rain Sunday night.

"This will be the biggest purse offered anywhere," promoter Ed-gar "Rock" Gault said, "and we're certain to draw some of the best cars and drivers in the business. In fact, I've already been assured by most of the driv-ers that they'll be with us Sat-urday night," Gault added.

Already expressing an interest in competing for a share of the big purse are: Bunk Moore of Indian Trail, in a Chevy II; Hey-ward Plyler of Concord, in a Mus-tang; Freddy Smith of Kings Mountain, in a Mustang; Daniel Warlick of Shelby, in a Chevy II; Larry Campbell of Monroe, in a Chevy II; Eddie McCarter of Clo-ver, in a Mustang; Sick Elliott of Shelby, in a Camaro; Charlie Biggers of Clover, in a Mustang; Howard Alden of Charlotte, in a Chevy II; Jimmy Bullock of Gaff-ney, in a Chevelle; Larry Wall-ace of Charlotte, in a Mustang; Woody Woodward of Charlotte, in a Chevy II; and many, many more.

Also on tap is a feature in the Rookie Division with another large field of cars expected. Admission for this big program of more than 100 laps of racing will remain the same: \$4 for ad-ults, with all children under 12 admitted free.

Gates will open at 6 p.m., with heat races getting underway at 8.

Distaff DEEDS

By JANICE CHRISTENSEN

Small bits and pieces of soap are a nuisance in most house-holds, but Mrs. Harmon Boswell of Burlington isn't annoyed. She saves the soap chips in a sock.

When the sock gets almost full, she dips it into boiling water just long enough to soften the soap, which she then shapes into a ball, explains Mrs. Rebecca Clough, assistant home econom-ics extension agent.

Mrs. Boswell, an aide in Ala-bama County's Expanded Nutri-tion Education Program, says her family enjoys the colorful "balls" of soap better than the tradition-al bars.

SPECIAL SEWERS

Several homemakers, enrolled in Durham County's Expanded Nutrition Education Program, are learning the basics of cloth-ing construction as well as the basics of good nutrition.

These women, all from disad-vantaged families, are making a garment under the supervision of Mrs. Luther Riley. Mrs. Riley, a homemaker and community lead-er, works full-time away from home and teaches the class on her "day off."

"Mrs. Riley didn't hesitate to say yes when I asked her to teach the women," adds Mrs. Linda Washburn, economics ex-tension agent. "She says she enjoys working with people and teaching them what she knows," the agent ob-served.

CARS AND CANDY

Getting rid of junk cars is a clean-up project that has caught the support of many citizens in Edgecombe County.

About 1,000 of the eyesores have been located thus far, adds Sandra Rogers, assistant home

economics extension agent.

One gentleman called from Washington, D. C. to give us the location of some old cars he knew about, the agent added.

He promised Home Economics Secretary Barbara Boddie a box of candy at Christmas if she would make every effort to re-move those "ugly old cars," the agent noted.

Bell Inaugurates "Snip And Take"

Southern Bell's "Snip and Take" plan, which was inaugurated here a month ago, is being well-accepted by eligible customers in the Gastonia area.

The plan gives one-or two-line customers moving within their own exchange a chance to get a \$5 credit on their phone bills.

"All they have to do is snip the telephone set, or sets, loose from the connecting block at the old address and take it along to the new one," says R. B. Moore, man-ager, "and we've found that the majority of our customers are willing to do that."

The telephone company doesn't "give away" \$5 for nothing. Moore says the "Snip and Take" plan helps reduce the number of phones lost when they can't be recovered from a vacated resi-dence or business. It also means the company's skilled plant peo-ple don't have to perform what is basically an unskilled task.

Bell Service Job Proceeds On Schedule

Taking on two political con-ventions is one big service effort for Southern Bell. As the open-ing date (July 10) of the 1972 Democratic National Convention approaches, Southern Bell's mas-sive service job at Miami Beach proceeds on schedule.

R. B. Moore, local Southern Bell manager, said that the Re-publican Party's convention switch to Miami from San Diego is not expected to produce any insurmountable problems. Sou-thern Bell's "convention district" will be well-prepared and even more experienced after serving the Democrats when the GOP does move south in August said Moore. To do the job, Southern Bell marketing people are going to have to issue more than 10,000 service orders for such items as: seven thousand telephone sets, utilizing about 5,000 lines; forty video channels and 700 audio channels to be in use on the Beach; about 1,500 private line telephone circuits (including local and toll); about 600 pre-pack-aged key telephone systems — units made in various sizes to fit individual needs quickly; a-bout 335 teletypewriter machines and 40 switchboards for the con-vention center and the hotels; and at least 200 extra coin phones to be located in eight vans at the convention center complex.

Moore said that a total system-wide effort was needed to pro-vide the service for the conven-tions. Craftsmen from AT&T, Western Electric, and Southern Bell are working side by side to provide the communications needed by the more than 30,000 people expected for the conven-tion.

A religious convention sched-uled to finish in the center June 26 gives Southern Bell just two weeks to get the equipment in-

Public Hearing On Dekalo Street

RALEIGH — A public hearing on the proposed design for the extension of Dekalo Street from Campbell Street north to Grover Street. The hearing will be held on June 30, at 2 in the Main Court Room, Cleveland County Court House, in Shelby, North Carolina.

R. W. McGowan, Highway De-partment assistant chief engi-neer for preconstruction, will con-duct the hearing, where an ex-planation of the proposed design will be explained in detail. After the explanation, comments and questions from the public will be invited.

The proposed design consist of a 52' face to face of curb section except at the intersection with Sumter Street which will be 64' face to face of curb to allow for

left turn and storage lanes. The right of way will be a uniform 80' with drainage and construc-tion easements where necessary. The location of the extension is the same as presented at the cor-ridor public hearing on February 10, 1971.

Persons wishing to present ad-ditional material pertaining to the proposed designs may do so for 10 days after the hearing by filing it at McGowan's office in the Highway Building in Raleigh.

A set of prints setting forth the above design and a copy of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement is available for public review and copying at the Div-ision Office of the North Caro-lina State Highway Commission in Shelby.

Bell Cable Is Lighter

A new plastic cable splice case that telephone company craf-tsmen will find is two-thirds lighter, easier to install and longer-lasting than the present metal ones is scheduled to be installed in Southern Bell territory this summer, according to R. B. Moore, telephone company man-ager.

The new splice cases were de-signed by Bell Laboratories and manufactured by Western Elec-tric in Baltimore, Maryland.

Moore pointed out that while completely interchangeable with conventional cases of galvanized cast iron, the plastic closures come in four sizes for installa-tion on aerial, underground and buried pressure-tight cable splices.

"The new case is much lighter than metal ones now used, and one craftsman working alone can easily assemble and install even the largest size," explained Moore. One cast iron case now used weighs 64 pounds. Aplat-ic equivalent weighs only 18 pounds.

The plastic case is assembled in sequential stages. This allows a craftsman to visually check the installation at each stage and make necessary adjustments readily. The new case will help us provide faster, more reliable service concluded Moore.

stalled inside the convention hall. "It's going to be a long hot sum-mer in Miami Beach for conven-tion workers this year," conclu-ded Moore. Since it's a two-for-one operation, it will just be a hard job — one that must be done right the first time, added Moore.

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JESSE HELMS: A CITIZEN-SENATOR THIS is about Jesse Helms ... born and raised in Monroe ... son of a hard-working father who doubled as that town's fire chief and police chief ... Jesse Helms knows hard work — he's been working since he was nine years old ... He worked his way through Wake Forest College ... He understands the needs of people in distress ... Dr. Lenox Baker recently said of Helms: "This man had done more for crippled children than anybody else in the history of North Carolina." Jesse Helms was raised in a family that placed its faith in God ... He was a leader in establishing a Youth Camp for Christ in Halifax County, where hundreds of young people come each summer to camp, and to learn about God ... Jesse Helms is a Sunday School teacher, and a deacon in his Baptist Church ... This is the Jesse Helms who is a candidate for the United States Senate. He is a man who will level with you. You can count on him to tell you the truth. YES, I believe in Jesse Helms and I want to help elect him as our Citizen-Senator. I'm enclosing my contribution of: \$1.00 \$5.00 or \$10.00 Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Mail this coupon with your con-tribution of \$1.00 or more to the HELMS FOR SENATE COMMIT-TEE, P.O. DRAWER 589, RALEIGH, N. C. 27602. TOM ELLIS, STATE CAMPAIGN MANAGER. Hon. William B. Rodman Hon. Ber Sumner Former Attorney General Former State Senator & Supreme Court Justice Rutherfordton, N. C. Washington, N. C. You Can Make The Difference!

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