

Enlarging Stadium Final Goal: Jenkins

Cox Reports On County's Schools

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners were told this morning by Greenville school superintendent Glenn Cox that maintenance work on the system's buildings is progressing nicely and said he was "pleased with the condition of school when they opened..." last week.

Cox's report came in light of requests from the Board of Commissioners for progress reports on repairs and corrections noted during an inspection of the schools last spring by city building and fire safety inspectors.

Cox noted that contracts for replacement of the roof at E.B. Aycock Junior High School have been awarded, and said consultants have been employed to establish specifications for the renovation of Third Street School.

The superintendent emphasized that Third Street will be re-opened as an elementary school for the 1977 school year.

Cox also told the board that enrollment at the end of school last spring was about 5,550 students as compared with a total last Thursday of 5,229.

Pitt Memorial Hospital director Jack Richardson this

morning told commissioners that under a revision of schedules caused by expansion of the new hospital facility to accommodate the East Carolina University School of Medicine clinical training program, it will be about the first of February, 1977 before the moving operation into the new building will begin. He said patients should be moved, under the new schedule, about Easter.

Ralph Hall, charged with supervising construction of the new hospital for the county, said the total project is about 92 per cent complete.

He noted that what began as an \$11.2 million project has been expanded to a \$23.1 million investment—including the family practice center which is under contract and the various phases of the medical school addition.

The board also heard a suggestion from Glenn Hardee of near Greenville, that the board consider establishing a conference center in Pitt County, possibly in conjunction with park and recreation facilities.

Hardee suggested such a center might include a fixed-seat theater, an open auditorium, an outdoor theater, as well as facilities for tennis, baseball, softball and other outdoor sports.

Commissioners indicated that they would ask the county planner to consider such a

(Continued on page 14)

Jet Experts Study MIG

By BARRY SCHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Experts have looked over the Soviet MIG25 fighter plane flown to Japan by a defecting Soviet air force pilot, Japanese officials reported today, but they refused to say whether American intelligence officers were among them.

U.S. authorities refused to comment, referring all queries to Washington. But it was assumed that the Americans would get a thorough examination of the plane before the Japanese government returned it to the Soviet Union.

The plane landed Monday at a small airfield in Hakodate, in northern Japan, and the pilot reportedly said he wanted asylum in the United States. In Washington, the State Depart-

ment would say only that the matter was under consideration.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in Paris today that the United States "will probably grant asylum" to the pilot. "If we do not, you can assume I have been over-ruled," he said. Kissinger has been meeting with various European leaders on the brewing racial confrontation in southern Africa.

One Japanese source with good official connections said he heard that the plane might be moved by ship from Hakodate to the U.S. air base at Misawa, in northern Honshu, the main Japanese island.

Officials of the Japanese Defense Agency said they were primarily interested in the supersonic jet fighter's electronic firing control system. Experts from Tokyo and the Japanese Defense Force base at Chitose, near Hakodate, flew Monday to the Hakodate landing site.

Other Western embassies in Tokyo indicated keen desire to examine the plane. The British air attache was reported to have gone to Hakodate to try to get a close look at the craft.

The MIG25 has been kept largely under wraps by the Soviet Union, but it is believed to be Russia's most advanced jet fighter and capable of flying at 1,600 miles an hour.

The pilot of the plane was identified as Lt. Viktor I. Belenko, 29, Defense Agency officials said he was flown by police helicopter from Hakodate to an airbase at Chitose, near Sapporo, and then was taken by Japanese armed forces jet transport to the Iruma base near Tokyo.

Kyodo, the Japanese news agency said Belenko told police he had been planning to escape to the United States for two years because "there is no freedom of life in the present Soviet society."

The Soviet government demanded the return of both the pilot and the plane, and the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo asked to interview the flier.

Jenkins set a goal of doubling the 20,000-seat capacity of Ficklen Stadium.

A fund-raising drive is to begin soon under the chairmanship of R. L. Jones of Raleigh and coordination by ECU Regional Development director Tom Willis.

He also disclosed that the UNC Board of Governors will be



DR. JOHN HOWELL

asked Friday to approve a reorganization plan under which Dr. John M. Howell, ECU provost, will become vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Dr. Robert L. Holt, now vice chancellor and dean, will



DR. ROBERT HOLT

become vice chancellor for administration and planning.

Jenkins said "rapid growth through the years" made certain adjustments necessary in the school's organizational structure.

He reported that the ECU medical school will accept its first four-year freshmen in 1977. Within the next three to four years, he said, "the entire medical school should be moved to the new campus in west



DR. LEO W. JENKINS... and Dean Douglas R. Jones, of the School of Education discussed the task of conversion to the semester system prior to

the 68th annual convocation beginning ECU's 1976-77 school year. (ECU News Bureau photo by Marianne Baines)

Greenville." In the meantime, he said, "we have been busy bringing in an outstanding faculty who are preparing for an accreditation visit during this school year."

He added that the construction program for the medical school is "more or less on schedule."

Jenkins praised the ECU faculty for an "impressive record" of accomplishment achieved simultaneously with three "major" projects which include conversion of the curricula to the semester system, writing of a new tenure policy and continuing effort to formulate unit or departmental codes of operation.

"The monumental task of converting all courses and

programs to fit a semester system was undertaken with commendable determination and an excellent spirit of cooperation which resulted in completion of the task earlier than was expected," Jenkins said.

ECU will go to the semester system in 1977-78.

Higher faculty salaries, Jenkins said, "remains one of my major endeavors and my number-one priority." Jenkins pledged his support to a recommendation by university system chancellors that faculty salaries be raised 12 per cent in the next fiscal year and eight per cent thereafter.

Registration of "over 12,000 students" will begin tomorrow,

according to Robert Ussery, director of institutional research.

Ussery said the enrollment for fall quarter will be "the largest in the history of ECU," but that the existing facilities of the university will be able to handle the large student body.

Rafts Dragged, Floated In Race

TULSA (AP) — More than 3,400 persons pushed, paddled, dragged and floated their rafts down a 9.4-mile stretch of the Arkansas River here in the 4th annual Great Raft Race.

The crafts ranged from a bathtub manned by one to an elaborate side-wheel paddle boat with a crew of 18.

The oldest rafter was Helen King, 72, of Petaluma, Calif., who kept a merry tune coming from her haroonica as she captained her crew down the river.

Official results of Monday's timed race won't be known until Wednesday. Entrants in the faster classifications made the race in under one hour. The "Pokie-Okie" category entrants ran the course in innertubes in about four hours.

Not Appearing

AYDEN — Mayor Ross Persinger said today that the National Jimmy Carter Headquarters contacted him to let him know that Carter will not be speaking at the Ayden Collard Festival Saturday.

Carter's Headquarters had told Persinger last week that they were planning to be at the festival Saturday.

"The press secretary told me that they are not able to juggle the schedule to allow for the visit to Ayden, but that Carter will make an appearance in Eastern North Carolina before the fall election," Mayor Persinger said.

Verdict Is Up To Viking 2

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists say that if Viking 2 finds organic molecules when it sifts Martian soil they will be convinced that life exists on the red planet.

The Viking 1 space probe seems to have been telling about the discovery of life for the past few weeks, Dr. Gerald Soffen, Viking's chief scientist, said Monday. But he said its experiments failed to produce any of the carbon-based, or organic, molecules which are found in every living thing on earth.

The lack of organics is "the single argument against biology (life)," Soffen said. "I would have said, 'That is life,' but that organic is holding me back."

If Viking 2 comes up with organic molecules, "that would do it for us," he said.

REFLECTOR

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Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

MORE SHOWERS

Hotline ran an item Aug. 19 about August's being a good month in which to view meteor showers — if one cares to go out and watch the sky after midnight.

David Williams, one of our readers who's an avid amateur astronomer, has provided us with a list of dates through the year when meteor showers are most likely to be visible in the northern hemisphere. Given in the following list is the name of each shower, the series of dates when it's most likely to be seen, and the "maximum date," the day the odds are the very best for seeing one or more showers: Quadrantids—Jan. 1-5, Jan. 4—max.; April Lyrids—Apr. 19-24, Apr. 21—max.; Aquarids—May 1-8, May 5—max.; June Lyrids—June 10-21, June 15—max.; Capricornids—July 10-Aug. 15, July 25, max.; July Aquarids—July 15-Aug. 15, July 28, max.; x-Capricornids—July 15-Aug. 25, Aug. 1—max.; t-Aquarids, July 15-Aug. 25, Aug. 6—max.; Perseids—July 25-Aug. 18, max. Aug. 12; k-Cygnids—Aug. 18-22, Aug. 20—max.; Orionids—Oct. 16-27, Oct. 21—max.; Taurids—Oct. 10-Dec. 3, Nov. 1—max.; Leonids—Nov. 15-19, Nov. 17—max.; Geminids—Dec. 7-15, Dec. 14—max.; and Ursids—Dec. 17-24, Dec. 22—max.

The list comes from Norton's Star Atlas, Table 40, Williams said.

Local Citizens Going To 264 Highway Talks

The 264 Highway committee will meet in Farmville Wednesday at 10 a.m. with Members of a study commission and local citizens., according to Tom Taft, president of the 264 Highway Committee.

A study commission from Tennessee which was hired to study the highway needs for a 20 year period in the area north of Highway 64, south of Highway 264, west of Highway 95 and east of Highway 17, will explain its recommendations for a transportation system at the meeting. Citizens will be

allowed to reply and make suggestions concerning the recommendations.

The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce will bus approximately 100 concerned citizens to the meeting in Farmville, according to Ed Walker, executive vice president of the Chamber.

The committee is expected to recommend the immediate four laning of the highway from Rocky Mount to Tarboro and the highway from Greenville to Washington, and give less priority to the four laning of the highway from Greenville to Wilson, Taft explained.

"We are hoping to have several representatives speaking in opposition of the four laning priorities to be suggested by the study commission. We have no quarrel with the four lanes from Rocky Mount to Tarboro or the four lane from Greenville to Washington, but we feel that immediate action needs to be taken concerning the four laning of the highway 264 from Greenville to Wilson," Taft said.

Persons interested in riding with the Chamber of Commerce members to the meeting may contact Reese Hart of the Pitt County Development Commission, The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce or Tom Taft.

Holiday Traffic Saw 476 Dead

CHICAGO (AP) — The death toll on the nation's highways for the three-day Labor Day weekend was 476, 69 more than died during the same period last year.

The number of fatalities exceeded the predictions of the National Safety Council, which had estimated that from 260 to 460 persons would die in automobile accidents.

The Associated Press count covered the period beginning at 6 p.m. Friday and ending at midnight Monday.

Last year, 407 persons died in Labor Day weekend traffic accidents.



DISCUSS HIGHWAY PLANS... Bill Mitchum, left, chairman of the Pitt County Highway 264 Fund Campaign; Bill Clark, second from left, Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee Member; and

Bill Speight, executive board member of the 264 Highway Committee, look at a North Carolina map and discuss highway plans Tuesday. (Reflector photo by Susan Quinn)



DOG KILLED BABY — Joanne Bashold, 24, is booked by police in New York Monday after her four-day-old baby, which she had left unattended in her apartment, was killed by her dog. Police said the emaciated looking dog had not eaten for at least six days before the attack. The dog was destroyed. (AP Wirephoto)

Eleven Die In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press
Eleven persons died on North Carolina's highways during the Labor Day weekend period, the Highway Patrol said Monday night.

The fatalities included a 9-month-old girl and put the state's total for the year at 980, compared with 1,018 killed during the same period last year. The holiday traffic count, which ended at midnight Monday, was below the 34 killed during the 1975 holiday period.

A Ft. Bragg soldier, John Anthony Howard, 20, was killed shortly after noon Monday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an oncoming car. The patrol said the accident occurred on U.S. 401, five miles south of Raeford in Hoke County.

The infant died early Monday when the car in which she was riding crashed while being pursued at high speed by a patrol car, officials said. She was identified as Bonnie Michelle Raney of Sneads Ferry. The patrol said four other persons were injured when the vehicle went out of control and overturned several times. The accident occurred at the intersection of N.C. 219 and N.C. 172 in Onslow County.

Two Pembroke teenagers died early Sunday when their car ran off a rural road and overturned about 14 miles south of Pembroke in Robeson County. The patrol identified the victims as Thomas Ray Strickland, 17, and Steven Albert Lowery, 19.

Walter Henderson, 28, of Rt. 1, Pelham, died Sunday afternoon when his car ran off a rural road and struck a bridge six miles northwest of Yanceyville in Caswell County.

The patrol said two women were killed early Sunday in Craven County when their car struck a bridge abutment on U.S. 17, 10 miles north of New Bern. They were identified as the driver, Dora Lee Jobs, 53, of Norfolk, Va., and Diane Lynette Andrews, 16, of Jacksonville, N.C.

An elderly Wilson man was killed when he was struck by a car while standing in U.S. 301, the patrol said. The victim was 63-year-old Owens Taylor. The accident occurred one mile south of Wilson.

Eleanor Marie Dancy, 28, of Rt. 1, Bethel, died in a two-car collision in Edgecombe County, the patrol said. She was a passenger in a car that was struck by a second vehicle, which ran a stop sign at the intersection of U.S. 64 and N.C. 42, the patrol said.

Two accidents Friday evening killed Dave Lee Maples, 20, a motorcyclist from Boone, and Nancy V. Lawrence, 46, of Windsor.

Fire Injures 2 Firemen

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Two firemen were injured and 19 persons left homeless after fire destroyed a 75-year-old boarding house here Monday morning.

Firemen said terrified residents were jumping to safety or clinging to sills and drainpipes when they arrived. Firemen using ladders were able to reach those stranded on the upper floors, said Fire Capt. C.H. Adams.

One resident was hospitalized after jumping from a second story window as flames began reaching him. Authorities said he was treated for smoke inhalation and burns, but was unhurt by the fall.

Authorities said neither fireman was injured seriously. One was treated at the scene after being overcome by smoke. Fireman Steve Money was believed slightly injured when part of a brick wall collapsed on him.

Once a fashionable apartment dwelling on the city's west side, the Colonial Arms boarding house, a three-story brick structure, was gutted by the flames, firemen said.

Local residents said the building was converted to a 23-unit rooming house about 20 years ago. The tenants, many of whom escaped without any clothes, were taken to the Salvation Army for shelter and clothing, Adams said.

Firemen labored more than eight hours before the blaze was completely extinguished, firemen said.

Strike Looming In Some Schools

By The Associated Press
After a Labor Day weekend marked by a busing protest and a school bombing, students returned to classes today in Louisville, Ky. In three other large cities, schools opened with new moves toward desegregation apparently meeting little opposition.

Officials in Milwaukee, St. Louis and Omaha, Neb., predicted a peaceful first day with no demonstrations anticipated as they tried out plans to improve the racial balance of their classrooms.

There was some protest around the country among teachers — but over contracts, not racial integration.

In Buffalo, N.Y., on Monday night, teachers defying court injunctions voted by a 2-1 margin to strike and said they would picket all schools today. Classes for the city's 54,000 public school pupils were to begin Wednesday.

Teachers in Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., were scheduled to take strike votes today, and strike deadlines were set for later this week in districts in Oregon, Tennessee and Rhode Island.

A National Education Association spokesman said there could be more trouble ahead because more teachers' contracts remained unsettled than usual.

"Tight money and all of the factors which led to a record number of teacher strikes for the 1975-76 school year are the same," said Terry Herndon, association executive director. "And the incredible number of unsettled contracts — some 2,200 — could result in more strikes later if settlement is not reached."

In Louisville, the FBI helped investigate a Monday morning bombing that caused minor damage at unoccupied Male High School. Police said they "could only assume" the blast was related to the opposition to court-ordered busing that prompted three antibusing

demonstrations in the past week.

The blast tore a radiator from a wall, ripped a hole about two feet in diameter in the floor and damaged walls and a ceiling.

Monday night, police arrested two juveniles and charged them with littering after they tried to set fire to a pile of automobile tires at an antibusing demonstration that drew 15 to 20 persons.

The arrests took place at the same spot where police used tear gas Sunday night to disperse 200 unruly antibusing demonstrators who had earlier taken part in a peaceful protest of about 800 persons.

Milwaukee's integration plan is based on voluntary transfers, and involves busing and transfer of about 6,600 of the 110,000 students in the city's 158 schools.

The district has established 19 specialty schools, designed to give students incentives to leave their neighborhoods to attend classes.

Milwaukee's school enrollment is about 34 per cent black, and about 90 per cent of the transferred students are black. Some 32,500 students will be attending racially integrated schools.

The integration plan stems from a suit filed in the 1960s on behalf of a group of black and white children. A federal judge ruled that Milwaukee's schools were segregated and ordered work on an integration plan.

In Omaha, where school busing began as the second phase of court-ordered desegregation,

all leaves and vacations for policemen were canceled temporarily.

Each bus was equipped with a two-way radio for communications in case problems arose, but school officials said that except for some opening-day confusion, they expected no problems busing more than 9,300 students in grades two through nine.

The district has 57,000 students, about 20 per cent of them black.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a two-part desegregation plan in mid-1975 after three years of litigation. The first part of the plan, faculty desegregation, took effect last fall.

A volunteer group, Concerned Citizens For Omaha, used various advertisements and "Let's Make It Work" bumper stickers over the summer in attempts to sell peaceful integration.

In St. Louis, public schools for the first time are trying a

"Magnet School" plan that will operate like Milwaukee's. The city, with a population about half black and half white, has had limited busing in the past and no marked school integration protests in recent years.

In recent weeks, busing programs have gotten under way peacefully in Dallas and Dayton, Ohio. Schools reopen on Wednesday in Boston, where busing opponents have staged violent demonstrations during the past two years.

Gimpy Calf At Wedding

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — The groom wore a vested suit, the bride wore a blue muslin gauze gown and the calf was decked out in his usual roan coat, white face and canvas halter with metallic-colored chain.

The calf? Yes, right there with all the other honored guests at Debbie Bryant and Randy Spaet's recent wedding was Gimpy, a 4-month-old member of the moo set who's considered by all in the family to be a part of it.

Gimpy was born to a heifer who died giving birth. It also left the calf with a game leg, and gave him his name. Roger Bryant, father of the bride, sawed the ends off a pair of skis and used them to make a splint. Without a mother, it looked like Gimpy was doomed, but tender loving cure — not to mention a giant baby bottle — kept him going.

Mrs. Spaet said inviting the calf was an idea she and her husband came up with although "everybody else thought it was kind of dumb."

Grandmother Took Honors In Frog Race

NORRIDGEWOCK, Maine (AP) — A grandmother took top honors in the adult division of the fourth annual Central Maine Frog Race and received a gallon of swampwater as her prize.

Margaret Gildart's prize came from the nearby Oosoola Stream.

About 125 contestants, and more than 1,000 spectators, showed up for the race, which is becoming a Labor Day tradition in Oosoola Park here.

The competitors, divided into three age groups, placed their frogs in the center of a 30-foot circle, and the first to reach the outer rim was declared the winner.

Bruce Hertz, the race chairman, said the frog owners tried to get the creatures moving by yelling encouragement, stomping the ground behind them, and huffing and puffing on their backs. It's against the rules to touch the frogs.

Billions Go To Philanthropy

NEW YORK (UPI) — A study of The Conference Board, a nonprofit business oriented organization, shows that U.S. corporations spend \$2.25 billion annually on philanthropic causes. Over the past decade corporate philanthropy has averaged about 1.1 per cent of net pretax income of the companies.

The United Mine Workers of America was founded in 1890 and has 450,000 members.

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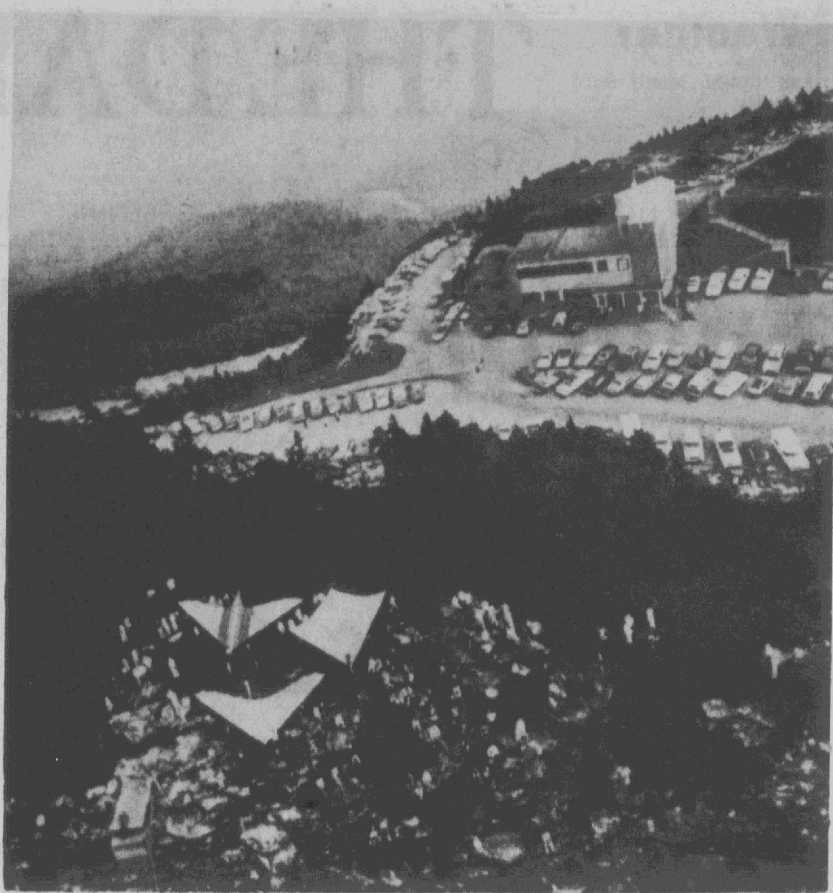
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HANG GLIDER VIEW — Hang Glider pilot Joe Foster made this picture Sunday as he zoomed over the top of Grandfather Mountain. Other

gliders waiting to take off are at the edge of the mountain with a Labor Day crowd gathered to watch. (AP Wirephoto)

Clear-Cutting Of N.C. Woodlands Being Urged

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Clear-cutting, the practice of clearing whole tracts of woodland instead of cutting only certain trees, is being urged by lumbermen and furniture man-

ufacturers as they face possible industry layoffs.

Clear-cutting has been illegal in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia since conservationists sued over past abuses.

Commercial logging in nine national forests has been paralyzed by a year-long dispute, says James L. Gundy, executive vice president of the Appalachian Hardwood Manufacturers Association in High Point.

The moratorium has closed eight to 10 mills and idled hundreds of local workers, he said. "We've just got to have a bill this session of Congress or the price of hardwoods will go sky high," Gundy said.

The situation has become so bad, he added, that employment has been cut back at many sawmills in North Carolina and South Carolina. Other mills face dwindling supplies and soaring prices, he said.

"North Carolina sawmills are going as far as Georgia and Tennessee for logs," Gundy said, adding that increased demand has tripled tree prices in private forests.

Conservationists, in winning their federal suit to halt clear-cutting in West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest, claimed the practice blighted large sections of public land. Their 1973 judgement was upheld by the U.S. Fourth District

Court of Appeals in August, 1975. The U.S. Forest Service made the ban area-wide last December.

Lumber executives say they fear a chain reaction of such suits, which, they claim, would limit supplies and force cutbacks in the 110,000-man work force in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Congressional action, if any, is expected to come in the form of an amendment to the 1897 Organic Act, which established the national forest system and decreed that only "dead, dying or mature" trees could be cut for commercial use. The U.S. Forest Service later ignored the bill, saying national demands for lumber made it impractical.

Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., has cosponsored a bill in the House that would allow clear-cutting. A Senate version of the bill passed 90-0.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



For years, you've watched everyone else do it. The children who sat on the curb eating their lunches waiting for the bus.

The husband you put through school who drank coffee standing up and who slept with his hand on the alarm.

And you envied them and said, "Maybe next year I'll go back to school." And the years went by and this morning you looked into the mirror and said, "you blew it. You're too old to pick it up and start a new career."

This column is for you.

Margaret Mitchell won her first Pulitzer Prize for "Gone with the Wind" in 1937. She was 37 years old at the time.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith was elected to the Senate for the first time in 1948 at the age of 49.

Ruth Gordon picked up her first Oscar in 1968 for "Rosemary's Baby." She was 72 years old.

Billie Jean King took the battle of women's worth to a tennis court in Houston's astrodome to outplay Bobby Riggs. She was 31 years of age.

Grandma Moses began a painting career at the age of 76.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh followed in the shadow of her husband until she began to question the meaning of existence for individual women. She published her thoughts in "Gifts from the Sea" in 1955 in her 49th year.

Shirley Temple Black was named Ambassador to Ghana at the age of 47.

Golda Meir in 1969 was elected prime minister of Israel. She had just passed her 71st birthday.

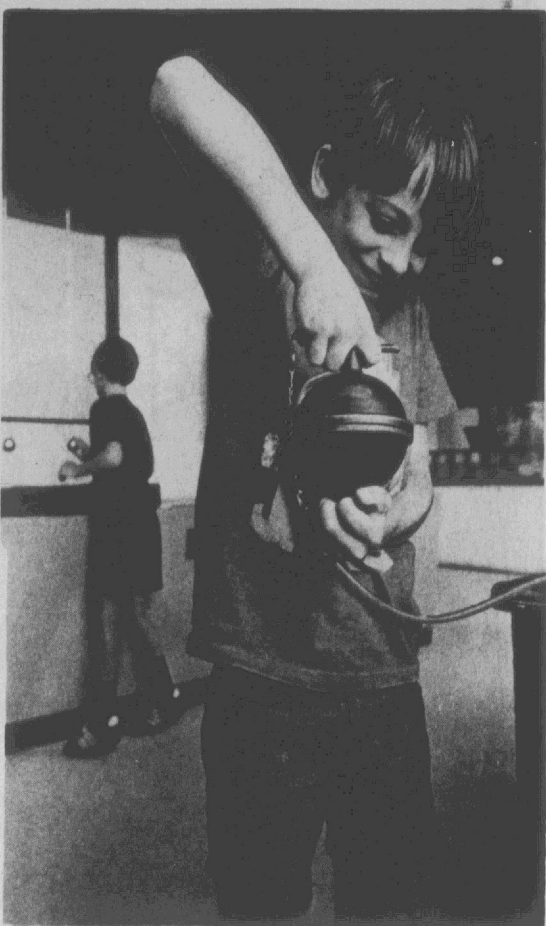
This summer, Barbara Jordan was given official duties as a speaker at the Democratic National Convention. She is 36 years old.

You can tell yourself these people started out as exceptional. You can tell yourself they had influence before they started. You can tell yourself the conditions under which they achieved is different than yours.

Or you can be like a woman I knew who sat at her kitchen window year after and watched everyone else do it and then said to herself, "It's my turn."

I was 37 years old at the time.

Boy Visits Museum



CAN'T BUDGE IT . . . Michael Perry, age 7, of Sonata Street, Greenville, learned about suction and hemispheres during his recent visit to The Franklin Institute Science Museum and Planetarium in Philadelphia, Pa. Michael also had a chance to take a ride on a 350-ton locomotive, climb aboard a 707 jet and play with the world's largest pinball machine.

Women's Club Plans Various Activities

The St. Peter's Women's Club met Wednesday night with Linda Thompson presiding.

Final plans were made for a "Trash and Treasure" sale to be held Saturday, Sept. 25, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds. Baked goods will also be sold.

The following committees were set up: altar linens — Mary Roscoe; sick and cheer — Irene Hanifer; and refreshments — Kathy Freike.

Coffee and doughnuts were served after all Masses this weekend to welcome the three sisters from Immaculate Heart of Mary in Michigan.

Preliminary plans were made for the annual Card Party to be held Feb. 18, 1977.

Other ways and means projects for the year were discussed.

Refreshments were served by

Linda Thompson and Fran Rostar.

Bridge Winners Announced

Winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. J. D. Mellon tied with Mrs. E. L. Baker for first; Mrs. Mary Crostwaite, second; and Mrs. Walter Harbin and Mrs. J. G. Proctor, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners were:

North-South — Mrs. J. S. Rhoades Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first; Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom, second; and Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. Beulah Eagles, third; East-West — Mrs. H. T. Swindell and Dave Proctor, first; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, second; and Lewis Newsome and Neil Bellinger, third.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal Savings and Loan were:

North-South — Mrs. Carmi Winters and Mrs. Ralph Pate, first; Mrs. Barbara Brock and Dr. Charles Duffy, second; and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, third.

East-West — Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. William Parvin, first; Kitty Meares and Ora Bowling, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Dudley, third.

Club championships will be held this Wednesday and Saturday.



Shelley Concerned About Mom's Smoking

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am 8 years old and my name is Shelley Seibel. My Mom is 27 years old, and the reason I am writing to you is because my Mom smokes constantly.

Abby, please give me some suggestions as to how I can get her to quit smoking. I love my Mom and don't want her to die from lung cancer or heart failure at the age of 30.

WORRYING IN EVANS CITY, PA.

DEAR SHELLEY: What a beautiful daughter you are for being so worried about your Mom's health that you would write to me!

People who smoke "constantly" would like to quit, but they lack the strength. Perhaps when your Mom sees this and realizes how much you love her, it will motivate her to quit. I hope so.

Write to me again, Shelley, and let me know if my suggestion has helped. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Mac and I have been married for three years, and we went together for two years before that. He's a terrific husband in every way, but something has come up lately that bothers me.

Mac plays softball three times a week. I always enjoyed going to the park to watch him play, but now that we have a baby, I can't go so often.

One night, Mac said, "I wish you wouldn't come to so many games. You make me nervous."

He says he plays lousy when I'm there. Abby, I've been watching him for years and he never played lousy, and I never made him nervous before.

I got to thinking that another guy on his team tells his wife to stay home because she makes him nervous, but everybody knows he likes to flirt with other girls, and if his wife's around, it cramps his style.

One of my friends says, "Maybe Mac just wants a night out with the boys." Another one said, "I'll bet he just wants to fool around." What do you think?

MAC'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Since Mac has to contend with an umpire during the game, he doesn't need another "ump" when it's over. His overall batting average as a husband is what counts.

Some "boys" like to mourn their defeats and celebrate their victories sans wives occasionally, so don't be too possessive or suspicious.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a college graduate, and I only graduated from high school.

My problem is the way he is always putting me down in front of people, calling me a "dummy" and "stupid."

I worked in a factory so he could finish college. I have considered taking some courses at the local college, but if I start now, it will take me six years to get a degree, and in six years I will be 38!

PUT DOWN

DEAR PUT: And how old will you be in six years if you DON'T go to college? Start now!

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

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bibbs of Rt. 1, Grimesland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patsy Lynn, to Jerry Lee Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jefferson of Rt. 1, Grimesland. The wedding will take place Oct. 2.

WEAR SPECS

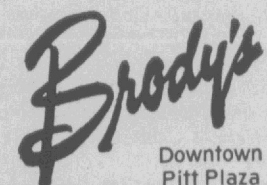
NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Center for Health Statistics says 48.1 per cent of 10 Americans aged 45 or older wear eyeglasses. Nearly 42 per cent of those 25 to 45 years old also use glasses.



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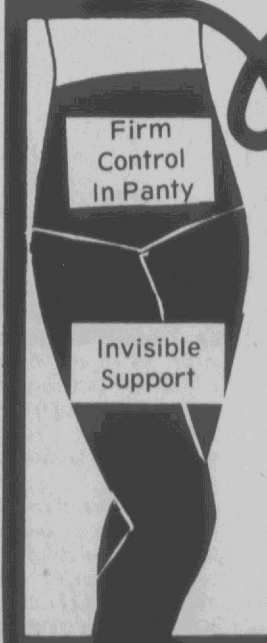
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Births

McLawhorn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Edward McLawhorn Jr., Rt. 2, Ayden, a daughter, Crystal Lynn, on Aug. 21, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Allen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timothy Allen Sr., Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, William Theodore, on Aug. 22, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Prisoner's Wives Helped By Program

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — When a prisoner is led from court to begin his prison term, freedom is not all he leaves behind. His wife and children face the same term outside bars.

To help them through this often critical period, the Connecticut Prison Association has created a "Woman in Crisis" program for the wives or girlfriends of prisoners from the Hartford area.

Pat Downs of New Britain, one of the pilot program's 10 volunteers, recently sat beside one of those wives in Hartford Superior Court as the woman's husband received a 7-to-15 year term.

"When they said the sen-

tence, I could feel myself going into shock. It was so final," she recalled. "They said the sentence and he just walked away."

During the ensuing month, she counseled the woman, explaining routine things such as rules for prison visits and how prisoners' mail is handled. She has also been helping the woman through the mental strain and shock that came with her sudden responsibilities.

Enes Moran of Bloomfield, program director, is the widow of a man who served time at the state prison in Somers.

"For a woman it's a traumatic time and for kids it's an overwhelming experience," said the mother of three. "We need to consider the needs of women and children. They suffer the same stigma as the men but nobody seems concerned about that."

Initial contact with prisoners' wives and friends is usually made in court on sentencing day. Volunteers in the newly created program approach the women and explain what they can offer.

"The woman doesn't have to be legally married to the man. Any strong bond is recognized," Mrs. Moran said.

"We offer to take them on their first visit so they don't have to be by themselves," she added. "It's a major thing to go to the prison to see that man."

Volunteers also offer support when the prisoner is released and returns home to find a woman who perhaps has become more independent during his imprisonment. She may also be resentful about the disruption his prison term has caused in their lives.

"Woman in Crisis" grew from parallel efforts of Mrs. Moran and Margaret Worthington of Hartford, a Connecticut Prison Association member.

The program is funded by Trice, a project of Trinity College and the Hartford Graduate Center.

The association hopes some of the women who get help through the program will eventually train others, enabling the project to spread to other court districts in the state.

Fresh Rolls

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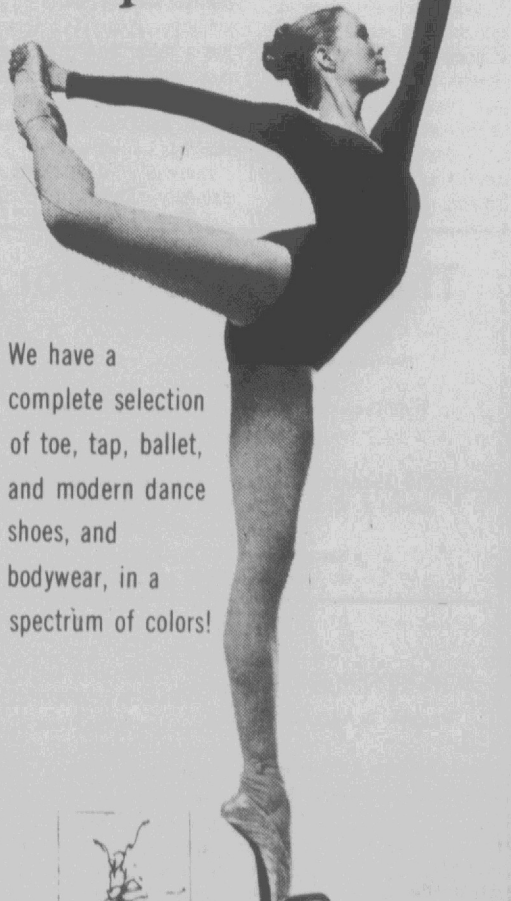
Don't drown potatoes in water when you are boiling them. You can use only a couple of cups of water for four medium-size spuds.



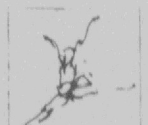
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Interstate Across East Needed

For many years there has been the dream of a major dual laned and limited access highway across the extreme eastern part of the state.

The idea of dual laning U. S. 17 has been advanced for years, but little has been done by the planners and various political groups which have controlled such things in Raleigh.

And there has been the valid argument that limited access is the way to build major highways now and this could not be done without acquiring an entirely new right-of-way for U. S. 17.

While all this debate has been going on it has been entirely logical that a limited access route leading south from the Virginia Tidewater area was needed and feasible. But of course, all those people up there in Virginia don't vote in North Carolina elections and therefore their needs don't carry much weight in our state.

The Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel was constructed in Virginia to connect the Norfolk area with the peninsula. It was hailed as one of the wonders of the world and marked the opening of a shorter route south from the north east. Alas, the bridge-tunnel quickly ran into financial troubles and one of the reasons was believed to be the lack of adequate highways to the south out of the Tidewater area.

THIS AFTERNOON Work On Collision Course

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — There is a growing mood of frustration and discontent at local levels of government in North Carolina at the increasingly difficult task of dealing with a "Raleigh bureaucracy."

It used to be Washington which felt the barbs. But as the federal government moved in the direction of "partnership" with the states, a network of state agencies has come into being and now forms a fearsome obstacle course for local officials.

Almost any area of local activity you can imagine is affected: water works, sewer expansions, health programs, welfare efforts, local programs for juvenile delinquents, land use plans, jails, law enforcement proposals...

And Idea
Typically, a local government comes up with what it figures to be a pretty good idea. A plan must be drawn. It goes through the mill locally — town board or county commission, manager's office, staff work. Then the plan takes a

course through the Lead Regional Organization (Council of Government) planning apparatus and some sidetrips to regional offices of whatever state agencies are involved.

Then, on to Raleigh where the state board or council or commission staff gives the idea a going over, and eventually the policy board takes a look.

North Carolina has her own set of "alphabet" blocks: LRO, HSA, COG, CAMA, CRC, LEA, and so on; a truly formidable counterpart to the federal propensity for proliferating insurmountability.

How many people know, for instance, that your local public schools are talked about in Raleigh as LEAs? The bureaucrats never say school; it's LEA. That means Local Educational Administration.

What it comes down to is this — local governmental officials who had once figured themselves an integral part of a traditional system of representative democracy are grumbling a great deal about our now having a government of "bureaucratic

A golden opportunity was missed in North Carolina when the interstate system of highways was being planned. An interstate link from Norfolk, across Eastern North Carolina to tie in with I-95 perhaps in the area of Fayetteville would have been ideal. Sadly Eastern North Carolina was considered a wasteland not worthy of such an investment when the Raleigh planners were at work on the interstate system. Once the interstate system was opened up for additional mileage and what little was available was quickly grabbed off for a link to Raleigh.

But the interstate link across Eastern North Carolina is still very much needed. It could follow almost a straight line from the Tidewater area by Elizabeth City, Edenton, Williamston, Greenville and Goldsboro to Fayetteville. There it would join I-95 and continue all the way to Florida.

The ignoring of Eastern North Carolina needs in the planning of the interstate system was deplorable. If there is any way to correct bad planning of the 1950s it should be done now. We would hope that the new administration which takes over in January, our congressmen and senators will look into the possibilities of including a limited access route from Norfolk to Fayetteville.

dictatorship" instead.

Except the urban, rich areas of the state, few local governments can afford the professional managers and planners essential to standing up against the state machinery.

No Match
Part-time officials handling a multitude of different tasks at home must go up against a phalanx of state planning expertise.

A "local" must run the gauntlet of professional, highly paid, well educated state planners and agency representatives who have all their working hours to read state and federal regulations and dream and scheme ways to do things.

That factor is then complicated by the submission of the local idea to a state board which often as not is dominated by state agency people who want their cut of the state or federal money being doled out, and can come up with acceptable plans or produce obscure rules which strike down the local plan.

A look at any number of specifics demonstrates the

dilemma: local welfare officials are frustrated over getting a full cut of federal Title XX funds; a number of local sewer plans are down the drain because Clear Water funds were channeled elsewhere; several local juvenile programs have been scuttled for such reasons as the objection over one being for girls only, or another proposing to work with local children who were deemed to be the province of another state agency; particular road needs almost anywhere in the state frustrate by Raleigh.

Attend a meeting of the various bodies which make up the approval and money-funneling mechanisms, and the walls are lined with the state planners and agency people with reams of materials to back up their positions against the few sheets of paper in the local plan under discussion.

Local officials are beginning to compare notes and talk about the problems. The question may find its way to the General Assembly agenda in a year or so.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK Not-So-Great Debates

There are times, honest to Pete, when you wonder if our glorious Republic deserves to survive. We approach such a pessimistic hour in the matter of the Ford-Carter debates.

Inevitably, these will be described as "great debates," and in one regrettable sense the description may fit. In a close contest between the two candidates, the November outcome may be greatly influenced by these televised bouts. Forensically speaking, the debates will be second-class entertainment. As orators, Ford and Carter have all the excitement of last week's left-over macaroni.

It involves our electoral

process in a sorry confusion of values, to choose a president of the greatest nation in the free world as if we were so many Howard Cosells at a ringside. Will Carter score with his Watergate hook? Will Ford draw blood with his deficit jabs? Will Carter lose points on analyzing every stammer. This isn't a rational part of the political process. This is show biz; this is hoopla, a sporting event.

But it is too late to call the fights off now. Ford and Carter got themselves into these one-on-one matches in the finest tradition of American adolescence: The dare. The chip on the shoulder. The line drawn by a stubby toe in the sand. All around the candidates were

bellicose companions urging them on: Let's you and him fight. Our people dearly love a bloodied nose.

Maybe that is what we will see. More likely, the debates will be a bore. In either event, we will be picking a winner for all the wrong reasons. Quick wit counts in a televised debate; but quick wit is immaterial in a chief executive. The TV audience doubtless will be impressed by the instant decisive response, but presidents ought not to respond to complicated questions with instant answers. I know how I would proclaim the winner. It would be the first man who looks the American people in the eye, through the TV lens, and has the guts to tell them: "I don't know."

Well, one hopes for the best. If the home audience will pay closer attention to what the combatants say, and less attention to how they say it, perhaps we will wind up with some net gain in public understanding. There are in fact sharp differences between Ford's positions and Carter's positions; the Republican and Democratic platforms provide clear contrasts on important issues. Substance should mean more than style — but it probably won't.

In sanctioning and broadcasting these unequal debates, both the Federal Election Commission and the TV networks have encountered troublesome problems. No matter how the matter of cost is papered over, the broadcasting corporations will be making an immense financial contribution to the major party candidates. This is the kind of thing, in theory, that recent election reforms were intended to prevent.

One unfortunate consequence is that Eugene McCarthy, the only serious third-party candidate in the race, will be effectively frozen out. He gets no "equal time" or anything approaching equal time. The sponsoring League of Women Voters cannot be reasonably faulted for taking the view that under the usual rules of debate, two is company but three a crowd. Network

Price, Brand 'First'

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Americans are paying more attention to what goes into the food they eat these days, but supermarket shoppers still look for price and brand name before they check for ingredients or nutritional value.

That's one of the findings of a report by the consumer studies division of the Food and Drug Administration, which surveyed people in 1973 and again in 1975 to try to find out how much consumers know about food and nutrition.

Among the questions in the recently-released report was one asking people what they paid attention to when shopping for food.

Price was the item named most often. Almost three-fourths of those surveyed both in 1973 and 1975 said they looked at the cost of the item.

Brand name was second on the list, but it apparently is declining in importance. Fifty-eight per cent of those surveyed in 1973 and 54 per cent of those checked in 1975 said they paid attention to the brand name of a product.

The biggest change was in the number of people looking for some kind of date on the package — indicating either when the product was made or by when it should be used. Fifty-nine per cent of those questioned in 1975 said they paid attention to the date of manufacture or expiration, an increase of 16 percentage points from 1973.

Interest in nutritional value also increased. Only 27 per cent of those checked in 1973 said they looked for the calories, vitamins and minerals in a product; 41 per cent of the 1975 group said they paid attention to nutrition.

The number of people who paid attention to ingredient lists rose by five percentage points — from 42 per cent in 1973 to 47

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Carter's Miscalculations

By ROWLANDE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Deepening unease by Democratic politicians over Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign was intensified by two miscalculations resulting in his dismal meeting with the Catholic bishops.

Miscalculation No. 1: Carter strategists felt he could shift the Roman Catholic hierarchy's attention away from abortion and toward commonly held social welfare positions. In fact, the bishops discussed one topic: abortion.

Miscalculation No. 2: Carter strategists felt he could appease the hierarchy by making clear for the first time that he would not, as President, actively oppose an anti-abortion constitutional amendment. In fact, the bishops demanded nothing less than support of the amendment ("We could have told Carter that," commented an intimate of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who

has long been harried by the hierarchy for not supporting an anti-abortion amendment).

"I'm beginning to think Jimmy has a compulsion to lose the election," one distraught supporter told us. While not improving his status with the "pro-life" lobby, Carter managed to bury warm testimonials Tuesday from Kennedy and AFL-CIO president George Meany. Carter aides were rocked by the next morning's front page stories in the Boston Globe, the New York Times and other newspapers describing the candidate's difficulties with the Catholic leaders.

But the far greater self-damage from meeting the bishops was its furthering a public perception of Carter as just a shade too sly. Indeed, nothing is more destructive of Carter's old straightforward image than his broken-field running on abortion.

Ironically, Carter used that painfully emotional problem

to aid his vital opening victory in Iowa's caucuses last January, enlisting pro-life support by giving the impression he might support a constitutional amendment. He ended that impression soon after Iowa, burning his bridges with the pro-life movement.

The issue would have remained dormant had it not been for the Carter campaign's sensitivity to criticism from the left. Fearing a feminist revolt at Madison Square Garden, Carter operatives abandoned their resolve to keep abortion out of the Democratic platform. Joseph Duffey, Carter's skilled agent at the platform deliberations, complained of being "mau-maued" by the feminists but nevertheless helped negotiate a plank calling it "undesirable" to seek the anti-abortion amendment.

In New York, Carter acted as though he could live with that language. But the "undesirable" label generated unexpected outrage from pro-lifers. On Aug. 9, a month after the convention, Carter belatedly disavowed the abortion plank.

This proved insufficient because of Republican developments. Thanks to a

pressure from Reaganite forces, President Ford was brought — kicking and screaming — into support of a Republican platform backing a constitutional amendment. Instantly, the pro-life lobby ended its previous coolness toward Mr. Ford and opened a withering barrage against Carter.

Lifeletter, an anti-abortion publication, on Aug. 23 used its kindest language ever about Mr. Ford and quoted from an obscure 1972 book foreword signed by Carter that could easily be interpreted as pro-abortion. Thus, the pro-life position on Carter had shifted from moderately favorable to neutral to extremely unfavorable.

Since he could not turn around in support of a constitutional amendment, what options were left for Carter? Experienced Democratic politicians believe he should have accepted the loss of single-issue abortion voters and kept the issue just as quiet as possible.

But Carter could not leave it alone. Apart from abortion, his strategists were worried that Catholic leaders interpreted "a series of little gaffes" (the description of a Carter operative) as the

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say More Authority

(Wilson Daily Times)
The Southern Governors' Conference can become a needed force in the operation of state government. The Southern governors know how the people they represent feel on subjects which concern the states, and the local people are the best judges of state needs, even if the money comes through federal channels.

The conference has just concluded a meeting in Williamsburg, Va., and one of the most constructive moves taken was one you have not read much about and that is putting a "lid on federal spending."

U.S. Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr., who once argued against state's sovereignty in civil cases, told Southern governors Tuesday they should have more control over federal funds. This is true, but it will take influence and the enthusiasm of fighting for a just cause to get the money from the federal government.

Coleman criticizes Congress for stalling revenue sharing legislation that would send federal money to the states with few restrictions on its use.

The states should have independent sovereign powers. They can do a better job as the officials know the diverse needs of their people.

The states should have the final say-so in all but strictly federal areas of concern, such as national defense. If federal resources are provided, they should not come to the states in a tangle of red tape with a maze of undue strings attached, Coleman says.

What we are talking about is the principle advocated in Thomas Jefferson's first inaugural address — that the government is best which governs least.

This is true but also the governors are talking issues and business of the states and these representatives know better how to spend the money for the greatest good to the largest number.

There were many important and necessary issues acted upon. As the meetings become more meaningful, so will the results of the meetings. Just as city and county governments are run by the people, so the states should be responsible for the issues which are their responsibility.

Labor Day Over; Now To Work

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — It's all over folks, the reign of rest is now behind us, replaced by the dynasty of demand, of do-it-now-and-don't-dally.

Labor Day is done, and now we get down to brass tacks. No more loafing, except for a wistful sigh about how did it go so fast. This is the busy season.

All the business conferences that should have been spaced throughout the year are now crowded onto the calendar. Everyone is inviting everyone else to something or other. School begins. Politics get mean.

The car dealers announce the new fall models. The advertising departments plan their budgets. The new TV shows begin. Magazines get thicker. Middle management execs plan their big move up

the corporate pyramid.

Baseball refuses to give up the calendar and football makes Xs all over it. The weather too gets busy and confused, chilling World Series fans and scorching those at the homecoming game.

Only the oldtimers can enjoy the Indian Summer laziness at the resorts, intentionally taking their vacations when others weren't avoiding the crowds, the confusion and the high costs.

But back at the office and plant it's all business. The memos sail from one department to another. Guilty for a summer of sailing and golf, the president directs a crisp demand to the chief financial officer, and that begins the chain that ends with you. Noses get closer to the desk.

It is a fearsome season of the unexpected. Urgent reminders the boss left unattended all summer suddenly become the subject of frantic demands that usually begin, "Whatever happened to ... " But you've forgotten, of course.

Your spouse calls. The children need new gym uniforms. Is there any money in the checking account? Of course there isn't: It was all spent during the summer. Yes, you'll do what you can at lunchtime, a loan or something.

By some savage rule or habit of human conduct, this is the time when the insurance agent may announce that your automobile bill will be a bit higher for the next year, say a couple of hundred dollars or so.

The bank calls. You actually forgot the July mor-

tgage payment! No wonder you had that free-spending mood that comes when for no understandable reason you have a couple of hundred dollars more than you thought you had.

But this you can take, because during a summer evening of reflection on the rear terrace you and your spouse concluded that certainly you are worth a lot more money than you're getting, and that by golly you're going to get it.

But now that the time is really here the circumstances don't seem to be right.

No, this is a time when everything speeds up but the financial fuel. The company isn't doing as well as it should, says the boss, and we've all got to pitch in and get things moving again. It's time for work.

The Daily Reflector

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TIME OUT — Taking time out for pictures at poolside during the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City are, left to right: Candy Crocker, Hammond, La.; Sandy Adamson of Atlanta, Ga.; Susan

Proffit, Black Mountain, N.C.; Lavinia Cox of Latta, S.C.; Carmen McCollum, Odessa Texas; and Nancy Stafford, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)

editors fear that if they provide free time for a McCarthy solo, they will have to accommodate Lester Maddox also — and after old pick-handle, the deluge.

The British do these things better. They allocate public funds, in effect, for their candidates to use in campaign broadcasts. Each Labour and Conservative candidate is given five 10-minute slots on TV, plus four periods of 10 minutes and three of five minutes on British radio. Candidates of the minority Liberal party get about half as much time. The even smaller Scots Nationalists and Welsh get proportionately less.

Some adaptation of the British scheme might well be considered here. Such a system would get the networks off the hook; it would leave the actual use of broadcast time to the candidates' own best judgment; and it would deflate the kind of carnival midway promotion that now awaits us. That is for the future. This time around, let us brace ourselves for the buildup that precedes the letdown.

Cook Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

per cent in 1975. Twenty-six per cent of those surveyed last year said they paid attention to the proportion of the major ingredient in a product — how much beef in canned beef goulash, for example. That was an increase of eight percentage points from 1973.

The FDA has been trying to learn what consumers think of nutritional labeling — now required for manufacturers who make a nutritional claim for their products — and whether shoppers actually will use the information. Some food industry officials claim there is not enough interest among the general public to justify the added costs.

While the regulators, the industry and the public debate what should—or shouldn't appear on the label — the Agricultural Research Center in Greenbelt, Md., is trying to determine exactly what goes into some 60,000 food items.

The center is setting up a Nutrient Composition Laboratory with an \$800,000 annual budget and a staff of 36 scientists as part of its Nutrition Institute headed by Dr. Walter Mertz. "We are not making value judgements," said Mertz. "But we do want to know what's going on."

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Federal CD Funds To Go For Nuclear Attack

By **HARRISON HUMPHRIES**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is requiring states and localities to limit their use of federal civil defense funds to preparations for nuclear attack rather than for natural disasters such as floods, hurricanes and tornadoes.

The new requirement is a change in emphasis from the approach instituted in May 1972 by then-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, which called for dual civil defense planning covering both natural disasters and nuclear attacks.

Although matching funds to state and local civil defense agencies will be limited beginning Oct. 1 to preparation for enemy nuclear attack, federally supported civil defense equipment and personnel can be

used when natural disaster strikes.

The dual approach is being de-emphasized to cut costs, as indicated by the Ford administration's proposal earlier this year for a \$71-million civil defense budget, down \$21 million from fiscal 1976.

However, the new policy is not expected to bring a significant cut in the amount of federal money going to the states, cities and counties to support civil defense organizations because Congress turned aside the administration request and appropriated \$82.5 million in the new year.

Congress also has allocated \$29.6 million, the same amount as in fiscal 1976, for 50-50 matching of state and local funds for civil defense programs for the new 1977 fiscal year.

In addition to the \$29.6 million to help pay salaries of some 6,000 state and local civil defense personnel, the civil defense agency has programmed nearly \$10 million in matching funds for emergency operating centers, communications equipment and warning systems.

States and localities are expected to gear their disaster planning activity to the potential of enemy nuclear attack, with the knowledge that communication and warning facilities and personnel also can be used for peacetime rescue operations if natural disaster strikes.

"It is a matter of emphasis," one official said. "We are going to insist, as we must under the law, that our (federal) money

be used for nuclear attack preparedness, and that benefits in natural disasters flow from that, rather than the other way around."

The civil defense program currently concentrates on "crisis relocation planning" for moving people from high-risk areas near military bases and cities that are prime targets for nuclear attack.

Another civil defense objective is to protect those persons who are not evacuated by providing "the best available shelter" where short warning time precludes relocation.

Charged In Two Killings

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — A Shelby man has been charged with murder in the Monday shooting deaths of a Lawndale couple, the Cleveland County Sheriff's Department said.

A department spokesman says Calvin Hector, 26, and his wife Betty, 24, were shot apparently as they left their home, but added that details were sketchy.

Charged with two counts of murder was Roger Hartgrove, 21, who was arrested by deputies as they searched the area around the Hector house. Hartgrove was being held in the county jail pending a hearing today.

The spokesman said Hector was shot as he sat in his pickup truck. Mrs. Hector hid near steps at the house and was still alive when authorities arrived at the scene. The spokesman said she died while being taken to a hospital.

Authorities offered no motive for the shootings.

OLDEST
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ste. Genevieve, Mo., was founded in 1735 and, as the oldest settlement west of the Mississippi River, has preserved its old buildings and has them open for tourists.

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BY **JIM LUTHER**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ordinary taxpayers are winning more benefits than they are losing as a Senate-House panel puts together a compromise tax-revision bill.

The final score may be known late this week, when members of the conference committee expect to finish the bill and send it to the House and Senate for one last vote.

Most issues concerning individual taxpayers were settled during the first seven days of the conference. Chief among these is a \$15-billion-a-year tax-cut extension through Dec. 31, 1977.

Provisions generally affecting only taxpayers who earn more than \$50,000 a year are the major points of contention remaining between the House and Senate conferees. There is some risk that if taxes on the rich are raised too sharply, the final bill could be in trouble in the Senate. But if too many tax shelters are left untouched, the measure could face rough going in the House.

Meanwhile, President Ford issued a statement Monday

calling on Congress to approve a tax bill that meets the needs of all Americans.

"Unfortunately, Congress has become ensnarled in rewriting of detailed provisions of the tax code and has failed to recognize the broad interests of the country," Ford asserted.

Here is a summary of the conference committee's work.

PENDING
CHILD CARE — An expanded tax credit for child-care expenses is assured since such a provision was passed in both the House and Senate bills. The only question is how much bigger the credit will be.

The House and Senate bills agree that the current child-care deduction should be replaced with a tax credit, which will benefit even those families that do not itemize deductions.

The maximum credit — subtracted directly from taxes owed — would be \$400 a year for the care of one child and \$800 for two or more. The credit would apply even if one or both parents work only part-time.

SICK PAY — The House wants to eliminate the current law that allows tax-free treat-

ment of up to \$100 a week that is paid a sick worker by the employer, and replace it with a tax exemption of up to \$5,200 a year for permanently and totally disabled retirees under age 65.

The Senate bill would keep sick pay for workers making \$15,000 or less but phase it down between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and eliminate it above \$20,000 income.

PENSIONS — Present law allows a worker who has no other pension plan to exempt from current taxes up to \$1,500 a year to be set aside in an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). No tax is paid until the money is withdrawn at retirement.

The House voted to allow workers whose company pensions are inadequate to invest in an IRA on a limited basis. This would cost \$502 million a year by 1981 and is not in the Senate bill.

APPROVED
HOUSEWIVES' PENSIONS — A worker who qualifies for an IRA could set aside an additional \$250 a year for his spouse who does not work outside the home.

SIMPLIFICATION — To make taxpaying seem a little less complicated for 90 per cent of Americans, the bill would sharply reduce the number of tax-rate schedules and replace them with new tables that could be used by anyone with a taxable income up to \$20,000.

RETIREMENT CREDIT — This highly complex provision would be replaced by a credit that would allow a person over 65 to subtract from taxes owed 15 per cent of the first \$2,500 of annual income of any type. For a couple, the credit would be 15 per cent of up to \$3,750.

BUSINESS IN HOME — The bill would make it more difficult for a person to reduce taxes by deducting a portion of the cost of maintaining a home on grounds it is sometime used

in earning income. Generally, the deduction would be available only if that portion of the home is used regularly and exclusively for business. An employee could get the benefit only if he uses his home for the convenience of his boss.

SALE OF HOME — A person 65 or older could exempt from taxes the first \$35,000 of the selling price when he sells his home. The current tax-free limit is \$20,000.

LEGAL SERVICES — Just as employers' current contributions to group medical-insurance plans are tax exempt as far as the employee is concerned, the bill would exempt payments to buy group legal-service plans for workers.

REJECTED TUITION — A Senate plan to allow an eventual tax credit of \$250 a year for each student enrolled in college or vocational school was jettisoned at insistence of House conferees. Consideration of the \$1.1-billion-a-year plan was promised for later this year, but prospects are doubtful.

ENERGY — Senate provisions aimed at helping Americans save energy were stripped off and later consideration was promised. The key provision would have allowed a credit of up to \$225 for purchase of home insulation and storm windows.

GARDENING — A House-approved credit of up to \$7 per family for purchase of garden tools was rejected.

The Oregon Caves are a national monument with extensive lava and limestone formations.

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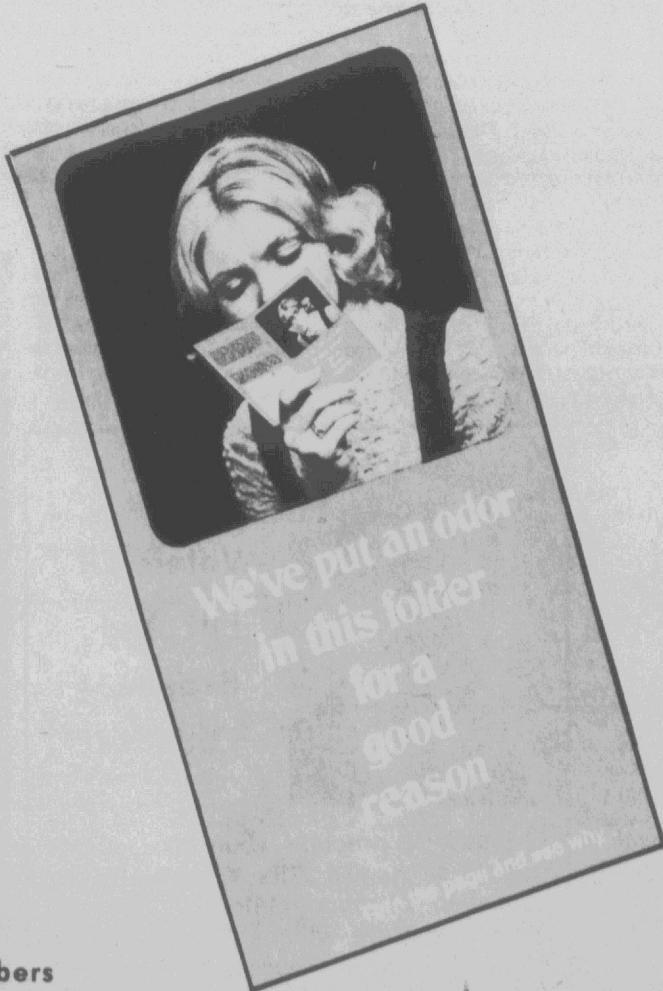
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Greenville Utilities Commission

September 7, 1976



Fall Program Of Davis Again Predicts Big N.C. Drive City Recreation Dept. Offered

The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department announces the start of its fall program with the following activities being offered for city residents:

Playschool for children ages 4 through 6 years old will be held at two locations at Elm Center, Playschool is held on Fridays from 9:30-11:30 A.M. Crafts, games, music, and playground trips will be offered. This program begins Sept. 17 and runs for ten weeks, and has a \$2.50 charge for the session. The Playschool at South Greenville begins Sept. 13, at 9:00 a.m. and is held Monday through Friday. Registration takes place on first scheduled day at each center.

Arts and Crafts begin September 14 at the Elm Street Center and on Sept. 16th at South Greenville and Moyewood Center. In October there will be a crafts program at the Community Center on Mondays. The Elm Street Center hours for arts and crafts are Tuesdays, 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon, 1:00-5:00 p.m., 7:30-10:00 p.m., and on Wednesdays, 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon, 1:00-5:00 p.m. At South Greenville the hours are 2:00-5:00 p.m. on Thursdays, at Moyewood Center the hours are 1:00-3:00 p.m. on Thursdays.

The planned craft for September is Decal Transfer Medium - making decals from printed material and transferring it to surfaces ranging from rocks to material. The charge is for material used.

Junior Crafts will be held each Wednesday night at Elm Street Center from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Children ages 7-14 are encouraged to participate. This is a 7 week session and costs \$5.00. Some of the crafts include mini string art, styrofoam bakery and other.

Flag Football for boys and girls in grades 5 & 6 (ages 10 through 12) will begin on Monday, September 13 at 3:00 p.m. All interested children must register at one of the following playgrounds of your choice: Wahl Coates, West Greenville, South Greenville, Elmhurst and Eastern.

Tackle Football for boys in grades 7 & 8 (ages 12 through 14) will begin on Tuesday, September 14 at 4:00 p.m. at Elm Street Park and West Greenville.

Cheerleading for children in grades 5, 6, and 7 will begin on Monday, Sept. 13 at 3:00 p.m. The team from Wahl Coates, Eastern, and Elmhurst will meet at Elm Street Park. The South Greenville and West Greenville team will meet at their respective center. The seventh graders will cheer for the tackle football games and meet at Elm Street Park or West Greenville.

Youth Soccer for boys and girls grades 1 through 8 (ages 6 through 14) will begin Tuesday, September 14 at 3:00 p.m. Registration, practice, and matches will be conducted at Jaycee Park.

Volleyball Leagues for adult women and men will hold organizational practice session and meetings on Wednesday, September 8. Ladies meeting is 7:00 p.m. and men's meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Elm Street Gym. The South Greenville Volleyball league meets on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Tennis Lessons will be offered for beginner and intermediates. Each class is limited to 24 participants and the cost is one new can of tennis balls. Morning beginner's lesson meet from 9:00-10:00 a.m. and 10:00-11:00 a.m. each Monday and Wednesday at Elm Street courts. Intermediate lessons are offered each Monday and Wednesday at Elm St. courts from 11:00-12 Noon. These two programs begin September 13. Evening beginner's lessons begin September 14 at Jaycee Park and are taught from 6:00-7:00 p.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m. There is no advance registration for these lessons.

Golf Lessons for beginners will start September 14 at 9:30 a.m. and meets each Tuesday and Thursday thereafter. Registration for the first day will be held at the Elm Street Center.

Ballet Lessons taught by Elizabeth Pope, will begin a new session of adult ballet lessons at 7:00 p.m. on September 13 at the Elm Street Center. Beginners meet from 7:00-8:30 p.m. each Monday for eight weeks. This eight week session costs \$18. The continuing ballet class will meet on Mondays from 5:30-7:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 5:15-6:45 p.m. This eight session will cost \$30. These classes begin September 8. Please register on first scheduled night.

Senior Citizens will meet at two locations in September. The Elm St. Center club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 10:00 a.m. The South Greenville Center club meets the first Wednesday of each month at 3:00 p.m.

Shuffleboard for senior citizens meets in the Elm St. Gym each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00-10:00 a.m.

The Group club for orthopedically handicapped, meets the second and fourth Thursday at Elm St. Center from 7:30-9:00 p.m., beginning September 9.

Activities for Visually Handicapped meet the second and fourth Thursday each month at the Elm St. Center, beginning September 9.

Special Olympics Basketball begins in September. The beginning date will be announced later.

Activities for ADAP meets Monday and Wednesday from 1:00-2:30 p.m. in the Elm Street Gym.

Ladies Exercise Classes are taught in the morning and at night. The morning classes are taught at the Elm St. Gym each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. This program begins September 8. Evening classes are taught on Mondays, beginning September 13, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Elm St. Gym; at West Greenville on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; South Greenville at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays. There is no charge for these classes.

Men's Exercise Classes are held at Elm St. Gym and South Greenville Gym each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. At West Greenville Gym, exercise for "shift workers" is Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.; at night all other men can exercise on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. These programs have no charge and begin Sept. 8.

Dog Obedience Lessons will be held on Thursday nights, at 7:30 p.m., in the Elm St. Gym beginning September 16. This is a 10 week program and each dog must be at least four months old. Pre-register by calling the Recreation & Parks Department. There is a charge for these lessons.

Karate is taught at West Greenville for children in grades 5 to 11 each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Square Dancing Club meets on Sundays at Elm St. Center.

Guitar Lessons are scheduled to begin the second week of September. Please preregister by calling the Recreation & Parks Department.

Gym Hours are as follows: West Greenville is open Monday through Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; South Greenville is open from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9:00 a.m. to 12:00

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Angela Davis has predicted once again that North Carolina will be the scene of a massive organizing movement conducted by the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

She told a group of Labor Day demonstrators gathered around empty state office buildings that five paid organizers would be begin working today against "the reactionary forces in the state."

It was more than two years ago, on July 4, 1974, that the NAARPR held a mass march in Raleigh. Then, too, Ms. Davis predicted that a mass movement would result.

That march drew 10,000 people. A crowd estimated at 2,000 to 3,500 showed up Monday. Many were bused in from cities as far away as Buffalo and Detroit.

The sponsoring NAARPR is a front for groups ranging from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to the Communist party of the U.S.A., of which Ms. Davis is a member.

She said that North Carolina was chosen as the site for the march because it "leads the reactionary drive for the nation."

Ms. Davis and a number of other speakers frequently cited some of the statistical areas in which North Carolina leads the nation: lowest manufacturing wages, lowest rate of unionization, and highest per capita



LABOR DAY MARCH IN RALEIGH — Throngs of sign-carrying marchers parade beside the state Capitol Monday in support of a Labor Day rally against racist and political oppression. Many of the signs and banners called for freedom for the

Wilmington 10, a group imprisoned after being convicted for violent actions during a Wilmington, N.C. racial disturbance. (AP Wirephoto)

prison population.

Ms. Davis said North Carolina was a source of cheap la-

bor for a "dictatorial ruling class—textile mill owners, tobacco czars and furniture magnates."

"They use propaganda, thuggery and coercion to place working people in such a depressed condition that workers here receive lower wages than anyone else."

She attacked the state's political leadership for allowing such things to happen, citing U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., for particular criticism.

Helms, she said, was the "heir apparent to the crazed Lester Maddox, the crippled George Wallace and the defeated Ronald Reagan, the white knight of the American right and a political Neanderthal."

She said the demonstration marked the start of a movement that would include in its goals the repeal of the state's

right to work law, which prohibits contracts requiring workers to join unions.

"This is a truly historic event. It marks the beginning of a new era of earth-shaking mass struggle for justice."

The crowd was peaceful and friendly, even to the police officers who lined the route and took motion pictures of the marchers. Vendors hawked march T-shirts and buttons and one entrepreneur sold what appeared to be home-made "Angela Davis" pennants.

The marchers stopped once along their one-mile route to call for freedom for the Wilmington 10, a group of civil rights activists and young people who were convicted of arson and conspiracy to assault firemen during a race riot in Wilmington in 1971. They are all presently serving long prison sentences.

They made their plea outside the state's Executive Mansion, home of Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. But the governor was spending the Labor Day holiday at his home in Boone.

Other speakers included

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is possible for you now to put in motion a successful plan of action that is important to you. Don't hesitate any longer. Decide what are your overall goals and be more willing to do something about them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think cleverly and make right decisions so you can get ahead. Strive for a more ideal relationship with your mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on how to gain greater favor of friends who can be helpful to you in the future. Be careful in motion today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on whatever will bring you more prestige and success in the days ahead. Be sure to handle public matters intelligently.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Taking part in new outlets can bring more success in the future. A person you like could do you harm. Avoid this person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on those obligations you have and how best to handle them in the future. Talk with mate and come to a better understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find out what associates expect of you and try to cooperate more with them for mutual success. Relax in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study those jobs ahead of you and know what should be done so that you have greater benefits. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put those creative ideas to work that will help you advance and be happier in the future. Try to have more harmony with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more sensible in the handling of your home affairs: Get rid of whatever condition is causing tension. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look for the right way to have more accord with associates. Look into some new outlet that could add to your income.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to figure out a sure way to have greater abundance. Study your accounts well and know exactly what your position is.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know exactly how you are going to gain personal aims in the future. Attend a social affair and make new acquaintances.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will understand the problems of others and would do well in a line of endeavor that helps people. The education should be directed along such lines as personnel work, government work and charitable work. Be sure to include the study of psychology. Give good spiritual training early in life.

Noon and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Elm Street Gym is open Monday through Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Any organized activity has precedence over gym free play.

For further information concerning any of these programs or additional programs, please call the Recreation & Parks Department at 752-4137, ext. 220 & 248.

The origin of the term "Uncle Sam" is usually associated with a businessman from Troy, N.Y., Samuel Wilson. He supplied the army with barrels of beef during the War of 1812.

To The
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Annual Swim By 75-Year-Old



HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — Roy Webster celebrated his 75th birthday several months late this year, as he planned, by participating in the 11th annual Labor Day cross channel swim of the Columbia River.

Webster was the oldest of 159 swimmers who completed the chilly, mile-long crossing from the Washington to the Oregon side of the river. It was the 34th year he had swum the river.

Webster, a retired orchardist, said the water this year was the "coldest eger." He said he intended to make the swim again next year.

Georgia legislator Julian Bond. He said that the civil rights movements of the 1950s and 1960s have given way to a new struggle.

The new struggle, he said, was political and economic, and its goals include such things as universal free health care and public ownership of utilities.

One black who pointedly did not attend was ex-Chapel Hill mayor Howard Lee, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in the September 14 runoff primary. Lee said the march would be counter-productive.

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Amanda Blake Again 'Madam'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was high noon. Amanda Blake, who ran the Long Branch saloon on "Gunsmoke" for 19 years, leaned on the bar at the Old West parlor in Stage 29 and watched the cowboys and ladies chat.

The ladies were only knickers. Apparently the laundry was late. A brief fight broke out. Then a cowboy and a lady went upstairs to play whist or something. Then the director said rehearsal was over.

And the blonde actress millions know as warm-hearted, straight-talking "Miss Kitty" repaired to her dressing room to explain how it comes to pass she is playing "Cattle Sally," a bawdyhouse operator.

"It just happened," grinned

Miss Blake, whose work will be seen this season in one episode of "The Quest," NBC's new Western series.

"When they called about the part, I about had a fit. They said she's a madam and I said — her voice rose half an octave for emphasis — "No! I've done that number." They said, "Cool it, wait a minute, it's not really that kind of thing at all."

"They sent the script over and I read it and really liked it," said Miss Blake, who isn't playing an ordinary madam. Her madam is battling on the side of frontier sodbusters against wicked cattle barons.

The madam has a cause, whereas Miss Kitty "didn't really have a cause per se," said the actress who left the Long Branch a year before CBS blew "Gunsmoke" away. "She was just part of the family."

"But this lady is a crusader and I suspect the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) people will just love her to death."

Miss Blake, a friendly, good-humored, often wry woman, is a bit of a crusader herself back in Phoenix, Ariz., where she lives with Frank Gilbert, her businessman husband. She works on behalf of ecology and animal conservation, the latter as a national board member of the Humane Society.

In fact, when interviewed, she was tending a thin, hungry, battered cat of Persian extraction she'd found wandering just outside her dressing room. Odds were he would join the seven other cats she has back home.

The "Quest" job is only her second TV role since leaving "Gunsmoke." The first, done in 1974 just after she left Marshal

Dillon, had her playing a rich, lonely widow in a modern murder mystery.

Her Cattle Sally part is sim-

ilar to Miss Kitty, but it's much more explicit. Miss Kitty's saloon ladies were painted, but whether they partied was deliberately left unclear under orders from the censor.

"We didn't have as much leeway at the Long Branch as they're taking on this show," Miss Blake observed. "Then, we were on early in the evening when the kiddies were all up and around. Not so here."

Oddly enough, she said, she wasn't offered Miss Kitty jobs after leaving "Gunsmoke." She was offered other kinds of roles, including one as headmistress of a girl's boarding school.

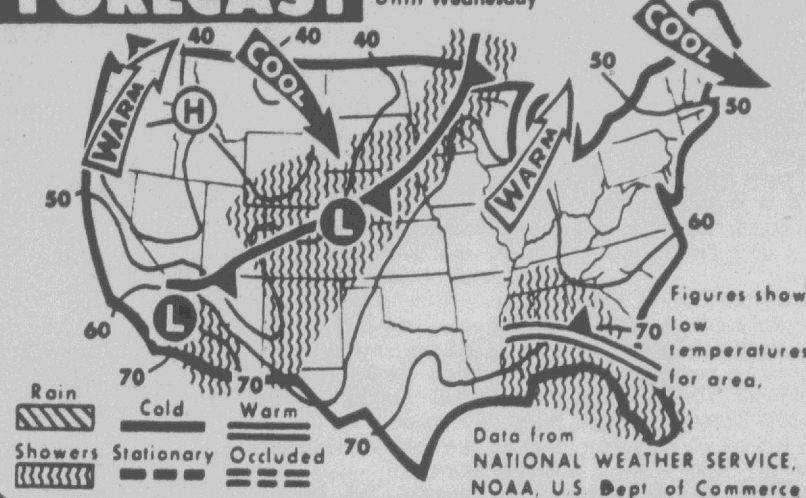
She was asked if that's how she wants things to continue after she finishes work at Cattle Sally's particular boarding school.

"Well, yeah," she drawled, a twinkle in her eye. "I'll be very careful about the types of madams I play in the future."

How's The Weather?

FORECAST

Until Wednesday



WEATHER FORECAST — Cooler weather is due today for the northern Plains and along the Atlantic Coast. Most of the country will be warm.

By The Associated Press

A large, cool high pressure system centered over western Pennsylvania spread into the

Showers are forecast from the Southwest to the upper Great Lakes and for the Southeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

state today. It followed a cold front that passed through Monday morning. As a result of the high, Monday was a near perfect day in most sections.

Cooler, drier air moved in behind the front on northeast winds. Clouds accompanying the front thinned out by mid-afternoon in the northern portion, but lingered in the southern coastal plain area. Linger-

ing clouds and spotty, light early morning showers were noted. Temperatures climbed to the upper 70s and low 80s with low humidity. Readings fell slowly during the evening.

As high pressure continued to move slowly southeast today, it held a rain area just to the south of the state. Northern

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY	11:55 Paul Harvey
7:00 Truth Or	12:00 Newswatch
7:30 Squares	12:30 Search For
8:00 Prg. Special	1:00 Young And
8:30 Good Times	1:30 World Turns
9:00 MASH	2:30 Guiding Light
9:30 Angels	3:00 All In
10:00 Switch	3:30 Match Game
11:00 Newswatch	4:00 Tattletales
11:30 Tennis	4:30 Brady Bunch
11:45 Movie	5:00 Gunsmoke
WEDNESDAY	6:00 Car. Today
6:00 Morn. News	7:30 Match Game
9:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Conny
10:00 Price Right	8:30 Frankie
11:00 Gambit	9:00 Movie
11:30 Love Of	11:30 Tennis
	11:45 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY	11:00 Fortune
7:00 Fam Affair	11:30 Hollywood
7:30 Name Rune	12:00 News Noon
8:00 Movin On	12:30 Gong Show
8:57 News Update	12:55 NBC News
9:00 Police Woman	1:00 Somerset
10:00 Police Story	1:30 Days of Lives
11:00 News	2:00 Doctors
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Another Wld.
WEDNESDAY	4:00 Lone Ranger
5:30 Country Pl	4:30 Bewitched
6:00 Almanac	5:00 Wild West
7:00 Today	6:00 News
7:30 Today	6:30 NBC News
8:00 Today	7:00 News
8:25 News	7:30 Wild King
8:30 Today	8:00 Jubilee
9:00 Mike Douglas	9:30 Bell Book
10:00 San & Son	10:00 NBC Reports
10:30 Sweepstakes	11:00 News
	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY	1:00 Ryan's
7:30 Tell Truth	1:30 Family
8:00 Laverne	2:00 Pyramid
9:00 Special	2:30 One Life
11:00 News	3:15 General
11:30 Mystery	4:00 Flintstones
1:00 News	4:30 Gilligan
	5:00 Griffith
WEDNESDAY	5:30 News
6:00 Tidings	6:00 News
9:00 Montage	7:30 Tell Truth
10:00 Dinah	8:00 Woman
11:00 Edge Night	9:00 Baretta
11:30 Days	10:00 Starsky
12:00 Hot Seat	11:00 News
12:30 Children	11:30 Movie
	1:00 News

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. South
deals.

NORTH	EAST
♠ 1092	♠ Q86543
♥ J83	♥ 6
♦ Q2	♦ K964
♣ AQ1054	♣ 83
WEST	SOUTH
♠ KJ7	♠ A
♥ Q107	♥ AK9542
♦ J105	♦ A873
♣ J972	♣ K6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

Have you ever noticed how "lucky" good players often are? There is no question that South was fortunate to make his slam contract on this hand, but give him credit for spotting the line which gave him a chance.

North-South bid well to reach a good slam. North was not quite strong enough to respond at the two-level, so he contented himself with a simple raise of his partner's suit. When South showed a hand that was better than minimum by bidding a new suit at the three-level, North confirmed that he was maximum for his first effort by cue-bidding his ace. South decided that the combined hands should offer a play for slam, so he wasted no time in getting there.

West's lead of the jack of

diamonds got the defense off to their best start. Dummy's queen was covered by the king and ace, and the ace and king of trumps revealed the bad news that there was a trump loser in the hand.

There were diamonds losers to worry about, and the club suit was the only source of discards. Without further ado, declarer cashed the king of clubs and then finessed the ten! When this held, declarer simply continued high clubs. West could ruff the fifth club, but by that time declarer had been able to shed his three remaining diamonds, so his only loser was the queen of trumps.

It might seem that declarer's decision to finesse the ten of clubs on the second round was unnecessarily risky, and that declarer was lucky to get away with it. Not so—it was the key to the success of his plan. The contract would fail if clubs were 3-3, since West would be able to ruff the fourth round before declarer could get rid of his last diamond.

For the slam to come home, it was essential that West have exactly four clubs. Since that would leave East with only two cards in the suit, West was a strong favorite to hold the jack, so finessing the ten was the percentage play.

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

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Rape Charge Is Retracted

CARTHAGE, N.C. (AP) — An investigation into allegations by a 16-year-old girl against a Moore County jailer has ended without turning up any evidence against the jailer, Moore County Sheriff C.G. Wimberly said Monday.

The girl, from Southern Pines, told a reporter she was raped last week while being held as a runaway in the jail. But Wimberly said Monday that girl told investigators she was not raped, and he said she also said she would not testify in court.

Wimberly said an investigation by his office and the State Bureau of Investigation had not found any evidence against jailer Roy Burt Moore, 62. Moore, who has denied all accusations made by the girl, was hospitalized last week suffering from what Wimberly described as chest pains.

A spokesman for Moore Memorial Hospital said Moore was released Monday.

Wimberly, in his first official comment on the accusations, quoted the girl as saying Moore entered her cell about 1 a.m. Tuesday and woke her.

The girl told investigators Moore's trousers were partially down his legs, Wimberly said. "She stated she hit him in the stomach," said Wimberly, who then quoted the girl as saying, "I saw him pull up his trousers and he left the cell."

Wimberly emphasized that the girl said she would not testify in court.

The findings of the investigation were to be turned over to Dist. Atty. Carroll Lowder, Wimberly said.

The sheriff said he planned no further action and that Moore was "welcome" to return to duty if his health permits.

Tide Tables

Morehead City
34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude

Sept. 8 (EDT)

AM Low High Low High

8:53 2:32 9:08 2:54

Full Moon

Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:

	HIGH	LOW
Shell Pt.,arkers Is.	+70 Min	+110 Min
Beaufort (Pivers Is.)	-3 Min	-4 Min
Atlantic Beach	-44 Min	-52 Min
Bogue Inlet	-94 Min	-92 Min
New River Inlet	-93 Min	-90 Min
Cape Lookout	-66 Min	-66 Min
Hatteras Inlet	-101 Min	-94 Min
Ocracoke Inlet	-101 Min	-94 Min

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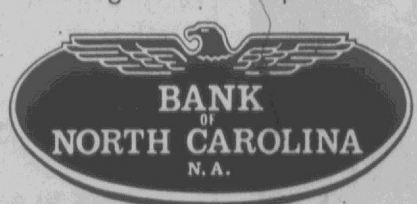
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Connors Will Meet Jan Kodes

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — They're starting to play serious tennis at the U.S. Open and that's fine with Jimmy Connors.

"If you're going to beat me it has to be in the first round," said Connors. "That's the way I feel. I think I'm the man to beat now."

No one beat Connors in the first round and no one beat him in the fourth round either. Connors, strong and aggressive, overpowered 12th-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis Monday night 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 to move into the quarter-finals.

The straight-set loss capped a bad day for the Gerulaitis family. Sister Ruta was beaten in the afternoon in singles and the two of them were eliminated from the mixed doubles competition.

Connors' opponent in the quarters will be Czechoslovakian strongman Jan Kodes, who outlasted South African veteran Frew McMillan 6-4, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 in an afternoon match.

Third-seeded Guillermo Vilas and ninth-seeded Eddie Dibbs advanced to a quarter-final showdown with straight-set victories. Vilas dispatched Teimuras Kakulia of the Soviet Union 7-5, 6-4, 6-0 and Dibbs wore out Rhodesia's Colin Dowdwell 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Both Vilas and Dibbs are

clay-court specialists who prefer to stay in the backcourt. Their match could last forever. "We have long matches," said Dibbs. "We both play the same so it will just depend on who's playing better that day. I'm pleased with my game. I just have to crack through in one of these big tournaments."

In women's play Monday, second-seeded Evonne Goolagong had to share the spotlight with 18-year-old Natasha Chmyreva, the budding Soviet star. Miss Chmyreva, seeded 13th, eliminated Kathy Kuykendall 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 to make it into the quarters where she will likely face Chris Evert.

Miss Chmyreva, tall and pretty with long reddish-blond hair, said she hopes to be the best woman player in the world, or close to it, some day. "Tennis is my own job and you can do your job good or bad. I chose to do it good. I put pressure on myself."

Miss Goolagong is not concerned with pressure. "When I'm playing well I want to win," she said after whipping France's Francoise Durr 6-2, 6-0. "But when I'm not playing I don't think about it."

The only other singles matches were third-round contests with Mima Jausovec, the 20-year-old Yugoslavian who ousted Virginia Wade, beating Miss Gerulaitis 6-4, 6-2, and Zenda Liess downing Mary Hamm 6-4, 6-2.



MOYE TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Greenville Golf and Country Club professional Gordon Fulp offers congratulations to Mike Wooles, right, for his victory in the 54-hole W.S. Moyer Memorial Golf Tournament which ended yesterday. Wooles shot a three-round total of 222 to win the event. Second place winner Vance Taylor (230) is at left. (Reflector Photo)

Memorial Golf Tournament which ended yesterday. Wooles shot a three-round total of 222 to win the event. Second place winner Vance Taylor (230) is at left. (Reflector Photo)

More Than 120 Given Gate By Grid Teams

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

It has happened so many times before: an assistant coach or an equipment man walks over to a player and says the fatal words, or merely points to the door of the head coach's office. No more needs be said; it's over.

Quarterback Jim Del Gaizo wasn't pleased when he got the news from the Miami Dolphins, nor were Dallas running backs Ron Johnson and Duane Thomas, who found their comeback hopes submerged under a

heavy rush of National Football League cuts. Big names and small, stars and non-stars were among the more than 120 victims on cutdown day.

Del Gaizo, contributing 25 completions in 40 attempts for 372 yards and three touchdowns to Miami's unbeaten preseason, was bitter. "I know this," he said, "there's no way this team would be 6-0 without me." His reward, he added, was a kick in the pants.

But there were many who joined him on the sidelines Monday as rosters were pared

to their 43-man limit. Pittsburgh trimmed quarterback Terry Hanratty; Los Angeles dropped wide receiver Jack Snow; Washington waived defensive end John Matuszak; San Diego sacrificed kicker Bruce Gossett, and Minnesota did likewise with veteran running backs Dave Osborn and Oscar Reed and defensive back Pete Athas. The New York Jets dropped backup quarterback J.J. Jones.

Thomas, known in the past for moodiness, had come to the Cowboys' camp with a new image and hopes of earning a job on the team with which he started his career six years ago. Johnson, who played out the option year of his contract with the New York Giants last season and signed with Dallas, twice has gained over 1,000 yards in a season.

In some cases, there were words of regret by the people who made the moves. "It's a sports tragedy when a player of Jack Snow's caliber is released," said Rams General Manager Don Klosterman, who called the 33-year-old Snow "a brilliant receiver in the tradition of Elroy Hirsch and Tom Fears."

There is no way the St. Louis Cardinals can get defensive end Walt Patulski back for this season. He and four teammates were placed on the injured reserve list for the campaign.

The New England Patriots picked up wide receiver Marlin Briscoe from Detroit in exchange for a future draft choice. San Diego acquired placekicker Toni Fritsch from Dallas through the same route, then cut wide receiver Dwight McDonald and safety Maurice Tyler.

In other major moves, Kansas City cut veteran defensive back Jim Marsalis; Detroit dealt quarterback Bill Munson to Seattle for a draft choice; Chicago cut former All-Pro wide receiver Bob Grim, and the Giants cut backup quarterback David Jaynes and kicker George Hunt.

Sunnyside Is Second

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Sunnyside Eggs took second place in a World Softball Tournament held in Roanoke Rapids this weekend.

Sunnyside was unbeaten going into the finals of the tournament, but then lost two straight to a team from Milwaukee, Wis. That team won eight straight games on the final day of the tournament to win the championship.

Sunnyside's final record in the tournament was 6-2. A total of 79 teams participated in the event.

JET SEXTET

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — All of the six World Hockey Association players added to Sweden's team in the inaugural Canada Cup were from one club — the WHA champion Winnipeg Jets.



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Tar Heels Get First Honors

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two University of North Carolina football players have swept the Atlantic Coast Conference offensive and defensive player of the week honors.

Wingback Mel Collins, who piled up 243 yards in total offense and scored both touchdowns in UNC's 14-10 upset of Miami University, received the offensive player award.

Middle guard Roger Shonosky was recognized as the outstanding defensive player after he was involved in 21 tackles against Miami.

The awards were announced here Monday by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Collins, a 5-foot-8, 172-pound junior from Fairfax, Va., carried the ball four times for 99 yards, including a 69-yard surprise play that gave the Tar Heels a 7-3 lead in the season opening game. Collins also re-

turned four punts for 92 yards and caught five passes for 52 yards.

Shonosky, a 230-pound senior from Norwich, N.Y., was cited by Tar Heel Coach Bill Dooley as the ringleader of a UNC defense "which played well against a good, good football team."

In addition to his 14 solo tackles and seven assists, Shonosky blocked a third-quarter Miami field goal attempt and forced a second quarter fumble, which UNC recovered.

Others considered for the offensive award were tackle Tommy Burkett and guard John Rushing, both of UNC, and Wake Forest center Lurry Tearry.

Shonosky received the defensive award over end Dave LaCrosse and nose guard James Parker, both of Wake Forest, UNC defensive back Russ Conley and N.C. State defensive back Richard Carter.

Players Want Coach To Return

By JIM WANNAMAKER
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ted Marchbroda, who quit as coach of the Baltimore Colts two days ago because of what he termed front-office interference, has been rehired for the post, the National Football League club announced today.

Lydell Mitchell added, "We think Ted is a great coach and we want him back."

The players discussed a possible boycott at two meetings Monday but quarterback Bert Jones, who served as a spokes-

man for them, admitted that most couldn't afford to stop playing — even if they were not bound by contracts.

Marchbroda was Coach of the Year in the National Football League last year after he led the Colts — 2-12 the year before — to a 10-4 mark and a division championship.

The 45-year-old Franklin, Pa., native announced his resignation Sunday night after failing to get a promise of an end to the bickering that he said existed between him and the Colts' management for several months.

"Any coach, in order to lead his men, must have the authority to call the shots. I couldn't tolerate the interference I was getting," Marchbroda said.

He is expected to demand at least a hands-off policy before coming back and granting it would mean a loss of face for general manager Joe Thomas and owner Robert Irsay. Thomas and Irsay, who's due to fly in here today, were unavailable for comment.

Irsay stormed into the Colts' locker room after their 24-9 loss to Detroit Thursday night and berated the players and coaches.

The owner said the next day that he wanted Marchbroda to stay on with the Colts but by then the coach had raised the issue of what he said was growing front office interference.

Marchbroda's resignation shocked fans and demoralized the team, which was preparing to open the season at New England Sunday. "I can't even tell them who to list in the program as coach," moaned public relations director Barry Jones.

Two of the club's six assistant coaches were reported to have told Thomas that he would resign if Marchbroda didn't return. According to the Baltimore Sun, one of the two was offered Marchbroda's job and turned it down.

Pre-Season Records Not That Important

By The Associated Press

The records show that the Los Angeles Rams and Miami Dolphins finished the National Football League preseason with 6-0 records, and that the Philadelphia Eagles and Houston Oilers finished with exactly the reverse. But now-departed Miami quarterback Jim Del Gaizo put the statistics in perspective.

"I guess the record and 15 cents will get me a cup of coffee," he said Monday after the NFL had completed its final week of preseason play and he had been placed on non-recall waivers.

"Sure I'm disappointed about not winning any preseason games," added Oilers Coach Bum Phillips, "but the season starts next week and that's what is important."

The Dolphins closed their exhibition campaign with a 20-7 triumph over the New Orleans Saints Saturday night, with Bob Griese and 42-year-old Earl Morrall doing the signal calling.

The Rams trimmed San Francisco 10-3 to keep their perfect record intact, with defensive back Monte Jackson scoring the only Los Angeles touchdown and intercepting a fourth-quarter pass to break up a 49ers drive.

In the other Saturday night games, Dallas topped Houston 26-20 in overtime; Cincinnati downed Tampa Bay 24-13; Pittsburgh clubbed the New York Jets 41-6; Oakland beat Seattle 45-28, and San Diego trimmed the New York Giants 14-13.

Sunday, New England handed Philadelphia its sixth loss, 20-7 and Denver clipped Minnesota

30-17. Friday night, Buffalo bested Cleveland 28-10; Chicago nipped Washington 9-7; Atlanta outscored Green Bay 27-6 and St. Louis downed Kansas City 31-14.

Second-period scoring runs by Don Calhoun and Ike Forte lifted the Patriots, 3-3, over the Eagles, 0-6.

Denver, 5-2, turned two solid defensive plays into touchdowns in besting Minnesota, 3-3. Rookie Lonnie Perrin blocked a Vikings punt, recovered the ball on the Minnesota 29 and ran in for the score in the fourth quarter. Then Randy Gradishar ran 87-yards with a tipped pass to ice the cake.

The Cowboys, 3-3, came back from a 20-3 deficit and managed to win in overtime after Houston's Skip Butler missed a 28-yard field goal which would have won it for the Oilers with two seconds left in regulation. Dallas running back Scott Laidlaw scored three touchdowns, the last a 10-yard burst which won it.

Terry Bradshaw threw two scoring passes while his Pittsburgh defense sacked Jets quarterback Joe Namath six times as the Steelers, 5-2, crushed New York, 1-5.

Ken Stabler had three touchdown passes for Oakland as the Raiders, 5-1, bested the Seahawks, 1-5.

Two touchdown receptions by Charlie Joiner lifted San Diego, 3-3, over the Giants, 4-2.

John Reaves threw three scoring passes in Cincinnati's triumph over Tampa Bay, 1-5. The Bengals finished 4-2.

Wooles Is Moyer Champ

Mike Wooles got better each day and came away with the championship of the W.S. Moyer Memorial Tournament at Greenville Golf and Country Club yesterday.

The three-day tournament started on Saturday and covered 54 holes.

Wooles opened with a 75, then carded a 74 on Sunday and a 73 on Monday for a total of 222. That gave him an eight-shot advantage over second place finisher, Vance Taylor. Taylor carded 74-78-78—230.

Third place resulted in a tie between Ercell Webb and Chico Clark, each with 232.

Joe Murad took first place in the first flight with 72-76-80—228, while Dan Wooten was second with 79-83-80—242.

Ken Hite took the second flight with a 90-80-86—256. Second place went to Dick Wilkerson with 83-89-92—264.

In the third flight, Gary Pegram took top honors with 90-87-95—272, beating out Skip Bright, who had 92-88-96—276.

A total of 80 golfers participated in the annual tournament.

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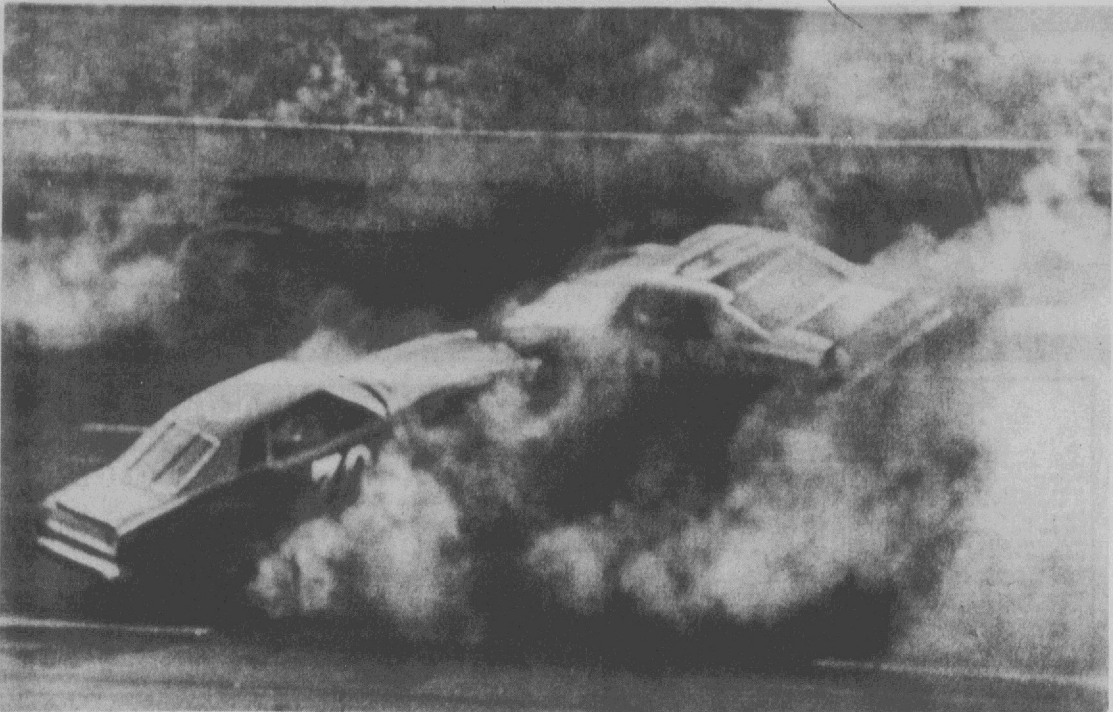
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SMOKING IN TWO — Smokes hangs in the air in the second turn as J. D. McDuffie (70) skids during the Southern 500 stock car race almost hitting Henley

Gray, who passes at the top. David Pearson captured the Labor Day event in Darlington, S.C. (AP Wirephoto)

Victory No Different For Dave Even When It's The First One

By RICHARD O. WATERS
Associated Press Writer
DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — David Pearson, the graying 41-year-old grandfather from Spartanburg, says he couldn't tell any difference in winning his first Southern 500 stock car race Monday than winning any other race here.

"It seems like one of the Rebels to me," he said, referring to his six victories in the spring event over the 1.366-mile Darlington Raceway.

Asked how it felt to become the second "triple crown" winner in NASCAR history, Pearson said he didn't know such a title existed until a sports writer mentioned it to him last week.

The only other driver to win the Southern, the World 600 and the Daytona 500 in the same year is Lee Roy Yarborough, now retired, who won the three prestigious races in 1969. In fact, the record book shows that Richard Petty is the only

other driver to score victories at those tracks but not in the same year.

"It didn't bother me that I hadn't won this race until about 50 laps to go when I happened to say 'well, it is the Southern'."

Petty, winless here since 1967, finished second 2.85 seconds behind Pearson's Mercury. The Dodge driver passed Darrell Waltrip's Chevrolet on the fourth turn of the last lap.

Waltrip was third, with Dave

Marci's Dodge fourth and Lenzie Pond's Chevrolet fifth, two laps down.

Pearson said Waltrip and Petty gave him trouble and both were running strong during the final 56 miles of the 500-mile race. "Petty was running strong when I saw him hit the wall. It must have knocked his front end out a little bit because he was running a lot stronger before," Pearson said.

Pearson started from the pole but remained in the top 10 cars for most of the race. He led four times for a total of 93 of the 367 laps, including the last 45. It was his ninth victory in 16 starts this season.

Schedule Might Halt Runaway By Oakland

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — The schedule could be the great equalizer — or at least prevent another runaway by the Oakland Raiders — in the American Football Conference West.

Several preseason injuries, along with personnel changes which included the forced retirement of 48-year-old kicker George Blanda two weeks ago, don't figure to slow the Raiders down that much as they go for their ninth division title in 10 years. They've always had good depth.

"But this year, we're getting to the depth sooner than I like," said Coach John Madden, who sends the Raiders against the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers in the most attractive matchup of the National Football League's opening weekend of games.

Fullback Marv Hubbard, defensive end Horace Jones and offensive lineman Henry Lawrence all have suffered injuries which will keep them out of games at least through October. They'll miss a lot of travel.

After facing the Steelers Sept. 12 in the Oakland Coliseum, the Raiders play five straight road games including three against their AFC West rivals, the Kansas City Chiefs, San Diego Chargers and Denver Broncos.

John Ralston's Broncos play their fourth home game of the year Oct. 17 against Oakland, which finished 11-3 last year to runnerup Denver's 6-8. Another scheduling factor is that when expansion caused changes, the Broncos lost the strong Los Angeles Rams as 1976 opponents while the Raiders lost the weaker New Orleans Saints.

One of the NFL's newest teams, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers coached by John McKay, will be listed in the AFC West standins but they won't be playing the usual home-and-home series.

McKay traded with the San Francisco 49ers for Steve Spurrier, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Florida who has thrown more NFL passes than the quarterbacks running the Denver, San Diego and Kansas City offenses.

Steve Ramsey takes over for the retired Charley Johnson as Denver's No. 1 quarterback, hoping running back Otis Arm-

strong can return to his 1,407-yard form of 1974, after sitting out last season, and that the offensive line stays healthy.

Len Dawson, 41, is an NFL television sportcaster now and Mike Livingston and Tony Adams are battling for the Chiefs' quarterback job. Dan Fouts, starting his fourth pro season, is No. 1 at San Diego backed up by newcomer Neal Jeffrey who has had some sensational summer performances.

Oakland's Ken Stabler has been one of the NFL's top passers the past three years and has two of the most dangerous receivers in the game, Fred Biletnikoff and Cliff Branch. Stabler also has had knee problems, such as on the day in Kansas City last season when the Raiders fell 42-10 to the Chiefs.

Bob Moore, starting Oakland tight end for three years, was left unprotected in the expansion draft and is now one of Spurrier's receivers. But former San Francisco 49er Ted Kwalick, third-year player Dave Casper and versatile veteran Warren Bankston are still available.

"We have three good tight ends and we'll use all three," says Madden, adding that all three will be on the field at the same time in some situations.

The Raider's top college draft choice in the off season was Charles Phillyaw, a 270-pound defensive lineman who may see more action than expected because of injuries to Jones, Kelvin Korver and Tony Cline. But fifth-round pick Fred Steinfort from Boston College is getting more attention, since he's in the placekicking job which

Blanda handled, often spectacularly, for nine years.

Oklahoma's Leroy Selmon, the top college lineman of 1975, and his brother Dewey figure in Tampa Bay's defensive plans. Their Sooners teammate Jimbo Elrod is being groomed at Kansas City to take over for middle linebacker Willie Lanier.

But one of college football's flashiest runners, Joe Washington from Oklahoma, may miss his rookie season with San Diego because of knee surgery. Until he was hurt last month, Washington was playing tailback alongside Charger's Don Woods.

"Joe Washington can do everything," said Woods, who gained more than 1,000 yards as a rookie tailback in 1974, missed most of last season because of injury and was switched to fullback this summer.

"So far, he looks like he's been running at fullback all his life," said Coach Tommy Prothro, who has acquired former Miami Dolphin Mercury Morris since losing Washington.

Several people around the NFL, including Oakland's Madden, are saying the Chargers should be one of the league's most improved teams this year because of promising young players like Woods, linebackers Dan Goode and Charles Anthony and defensive lineman Garry Johnson and Fred Dean.

Of course, it won't take much to show improvement after finishing 2-12.

Kansas City, 5-9 last year, figures to go with a bunch of rookies this year. Top draft choice Rod Walters from Iowa is an offensive guard candidate, and Coach Paul Wiggins likes the looks of defensive line rookies Keith Simons and James Wolf.

Denver is the most experienced team in the AFC West, behind Oakland, and Ralston has added former Dolphin running back Jim Kikick as insurance for the running attack which suffered so greatly last season when Armstrong and several lineman went out with injuries.

Looking at the Chargers, Chiefs and Broncos from his view at the top, Raiders Coach Madden said, "They've all improved, and every year they give tough games away."

5 SERIES HOMERS HIT
NEW YORK (AP) — Yankee manager Billy Martin never was much of a slugger. He hit 64 home runs during 1,021 major league games. But he starred at bat in four of the five World Series he played with the Yankees between 1951 and 1956.

Martin's bases loaded homer helped the Yankees win the second game 7-1 in 1952. The next year his first of two homers tied the score at 1-1 in the seventh of game 4 against Preacher Roe. Mickey Mantle's two-run homer won the game 4-2. In game 5 in 1953, Martin's seventh-inning homer drove in runs 8 and 9 in 11 to 7 win, again over the Brooklyn Dodgers. In 1955, when the Dodgers beat the Yankees, Martin hit safely in six games of seven games and batted .320. In Martin's final Series as a Yankee player in 1956 he hit two homers and batted .296 against Brooklyn.

Martin homered in the first game when Sal Maglie beat Whitey Ford and the Yankees 6-3. And he homered off Roger Craig in game 3 when Ford won 5-3.

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Oakland Swipes Stealing Mark As They Continue Closing Race

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
Not all of the Oakland A's are running away from owner Charlie Finley. The green-and-gold clad gladiators are running at a record pace and making a race of the American League West Division.

Winners of five straight division championships, the A's have been running ever since Finley brought up a player whose only function was as a pinch runner.

Since then, pitcher Catfish Hunter has run to the New York Yankees, slugger Reggie Jackson has run to the Baltimore Orioles and several other players say they have shoes, will travel once the season ends.

Monday night, however, the A's were running in circles, something they have been doing consistently this season. Oakland swiped seven bases in their 11-inning 2-1 victory over the California Angels to turn their season total to 297. That crumbles the old American League mark of 288 set by the 1913 Washington Senators. The National League record is 347 set by the 1911 New York Giants.

The victory moved Oakland to within six games of the West Division-leading Kansas City Royals, who suffered a 5-4 loss to Texas. The A's have picked up three full games on the Royals in their last eight games.

In other AL games Monday, Minnesota edged Chicago 3-2; Cleveland and Milwaukee split a pair, the Brewers winning the first 3-2 and Cleveland taking the nightcap 3-2; Detroit edged Baltimore 5-4 and New York nipped Boston 6-5.

California's Frank Tanana and Oakland starter Vida Blue duelled through the first eight innings with Joe Rudi's solo homer in the eighth giving the A's a 1-0 lead. But when pinch hitter Tommy Davis singled in the ninth, Blue was replaced by Rollie Fingers. Advancing to second on a sacrifice, pinch-runners Bob Jones scored on Mario Guerrero's single.

Claudell Washington delivered a pinch-hit double in the 11th for the A's and scored the winning run on Phil Garner's third straight single. Fingers, 11-9, picked up the victory while rookie reliever John Verhoeven, 0-1, took the loss for the Angels.

Rangers 5, Royals 4
A run-scoring single by Toby Harrah capped a four-run ninth-inning rally to boost Texas past Kansas City. With Roy Howell on first, Joe LaHoud and Juan Beniquez lined back-to-back two-out singles, scoring Howell. Dave Moates' pinch double off Doug Bird, 11-8, made it 4-4. Harrah's game-winning hit came off reliever Mark Littell.

Twins 3, White Sox 2
Craig Kusick's home run with two out in the ninth inning snapped a tie and lifted Minnesota to its victory over the Chicago White Sox. Twins reliever Bill Campbell hurled 12-3 innings to raise his record to 15-4, three short of the AL record for relief wins in a season and four shy of the major league mark.

Brewers 3-2, Indians 2-3
Dan Thomas' clutch double in the opener and John Lowenstein's hustle in the nightrap enabled Cleveland and Milwaukee to split a doubleheader. In just his fourth major league game, Thomas' ninth-inning double scored Durrell Porter to snap a 2-2 tie.

In the second game, Lowenstein scored from second reliever Grant Jackson with two runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth.

Brewers catcher Charlie Moore grabbed a topped ball in front of home plate and threw wide to first. Home plate was left unprotected as Lowenstein sped all the way home.

Tigers 5, Orioles 4
Pinch hitter Ben Oglivie greeted reliever Tippy Martinez with a run-scoring single to snap a 4-4 deadlock and give Detroit its come-from-behind victory. Baltimore jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning when Reggie Jackson doubled home for two runs and Ken Singleton smashed a two-run homer.

Ron LeFlore doubled in the Detroit half of the first and scored on a sacrifice fly. LeFlore opened the eighth with another double, his third hit of the game, and scored on Mickey Stanley's single. Rusty Staub's single, two walks and sacrifice flies by Alex Johnson and Bill Freehan preceded Oglivie's game-winning hit.

Yankees 6, Red Sox 5
Graig Nettles' three-run homer paced New York past Boston as Doyle Alexander picked up his 11th victory in 19 decisions. Nettles' blast gave the Yanks a 6-0 lead before Boston routed Alexander and reliever Grant Jackson with two runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth.

Are Phillies Taking A Trip?

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer
The Philadelphia Phillies don't appreciate trips down memory lane, especially detours into 1964. But the Pittsburgh Pirates enjoy reviving the past, particularly the last two Septembers.

"We're a team that always excels in September," said Pittsburgh slugger Dave Parker after the Pirates raised their record to 7-1 this month with 6-2 and 5-1 victories over Philadelphia on Monday.

The Pirates, who won the National League East Division titles the past two years with sizzling Septembers, are threatening to bring the flag back to Pittsburgh again. They now trail first-place Philadelphia by 5½ games after being a distant 15½ games back on Aug. 24.

In 1974, the Pirates won 11 of their last 15 games to beat St. Louis by 1½ games. In 1975, Pittsburgh turned a one-half game lead on Aug. 17 into a 6½-game margin at the end of the season with a strong September.

September already has been the worst month of the year for the Phillies, who are 1-5 since the calendar dropped August. The suggestion has been raised that the 1976 Phillies are doing a good imitation of the 1964 Phillies, who squandered an 11-game late-season lead and were beaten to the wire by St. Louis.

But Dick Allen, a Philadelphia rookie 12 years ago, doesn't accept the comparisons. "The '64 club wasn't thinking about this club, and we aren't thinking about the '64 club," Allen said.

Elsewhere in the NL, the New York Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 7-4; San Francisco nipped Atlanta 4-3; Cincinnati edged Houston 9-8; Los Angeles downed San Diego 4-1, and St. Louis beat Montreal 3-1 then lost 3-2.

Philadelphia will not lose and Pittsburgh will not win today, a day off for both teams. The Pennsylvania pugilists square off again in Pittsburgh Wednesday night, carrying contrasting streaks onto the diamond. The Phillies have lost 10 of their last 11, while the Pirates have won 12 of 13.

Larry Demery pitched a four-hitter in the nightcap after Bruce Kison and Kent Tekulve combined on a six-hitter in the opener. The Phillies have scored 12 runs in their last eight games.

Mets 7, Cubs 4
Wrigley Field is not big enough for Dave Kingman and

his baseball bat.

Kingman slammed his 34th homer of the year and his sixth in the seven games he has played in at the Cubs' home park. Kingman also powered a double and contributed three runs batted in to the Mets' victory.

Jerry Koosman, bidding for the first 20-game season in his nine-year career, picked up his 18th victory of the year. He has lost eight times.

Dodgers 4, Padres 1
Don Sutton fired a four-hitter and Steve Garvey had a homer, triple and a double, driving in two runs, to lead the Dodgers to their 17th victory in their last 20 games.

Reds 9, Astros 8
Joe Morgan crashed a grand slam home run, highlighting an eight-run third inning and leading Cincinnati over Houston. Morgan's grand slam was his 27th homer of the year, boosting his RBI total to 104.

Cards 3-2, Expos 1-3
Pinch-hitter Rhod Williams stroked a two-out, run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Montreal its doubleheader split. In the opener, the Cardinals scored three runs in the seventh inning to back Pete Falcone's four-hit pitching.

Giants 4, Braves 3
Rookies Jack Clark and Gary Alexander each stroked run-scoring singles to lead San Francisco over Atlanta, moving the Giants a full game ahead of the last-place Braves in the NL West.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE					Texas 63 73 .463 16				
East					California 61 76 .445 18½				
West					Chicago 58 78 .426 21				
Pct.					Saturday's Results				
Phila	84	52	.618	—	Detroit 4, Milwaukee 0				
Pitts	79	58	.577	5½	Chicago 4, Minnesota 0				
New York	70	64	.515	14	Boston 7-0, Cleveland 6-4				
Chicago	63	74	.460	21½	New York 4-2, Baltimore 2-6				
St. Louis	59	73	.447	23	Kansas City 7, Texas 0				
Montreal	45	87	.341	37	California 5, Oakland 1				
West					Sunday's Results				
Cincinnati	88	50	.638	—	Milwaukee 8, Detroit 6				
Los Ang	79	57	.581	8	Cleveland 6, Boston 3				
Houston	69	71	.493	20	Baltimore 5, New York 3				
San Diego	64	76	.457	25	Minnesota 18, Chicago 1				
San Fran	61	78	.439	27½	Texas 3, Kansas City 1				
Atlanta	59	78	.31	28½	California 3, Oakland 2				
Saturday's Results					Monday's Results				
New York 7, Philadelphia 3					Minnesota 3, Chicago 2				
Houston 5, Los Angeles 2					Oakland 2, California 1, 11 in-				
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1					nings				
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3					Detroit 5, Baltimore 4				
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 1					New York 6, Boston 5				
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 3					Texas 5, Kansas City 4				
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 4					Tuesday's Games				
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0, 11 in-					Baltimore (Garland 15-6) at				
ning					Detroit (Fidrych 15-7), (n)				
Philadelphia 3, New York 1					Boston (Tiant 17-10) at New				
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0					York (Ellis 14-6), (n)				
San Francisco 5-1, San Diego					Cleveland (Brown 8-10) at				
0-4					Milwaukee (Augustine 8-9), (n)				
Los Angeles 4, Houston 0					California (Kirkwood 5-10) at				
Monday's Results					Texas (Perry 12-12), (n)				
Pittsburgh 6-5, Philadelphia					Chicago (Forster 2-9) at Oak-				
2-1					land (Torrez 11-10), (n)				
New York 7, Chicago 4					Wednesday's Games				
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3					Cleveland at Baltimore, (n)				
St. Louis 3-2, Montreal 1-3					Detroit at Boston, (n)				
Cincinnati 9, Houston 8					Milwaukee at New York, (n)				
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1					California at Kansas City, (n)				
Tuesday's Games					Minnesota at Texas, (n)				
New York (Niekro 14-8) at					Chicago at Oakland, (n)				
Chicago (Burris 12-12)									
St. Louis (Rasmussen 5-10) at									
Montreal (Stanhouse 8-9), (w)									
Houston (McLaughlin 3-2 or									
Sambill 2-1) at Cincinnati (Nor-									
man 2-4), (n)									
Los Angeles (Rhoden 11-3) at									
San Diego (Freisleben 8-12),									
(n)									
Atlanta (Niekro 14-10) at San									
Francisco (Barr 11-11), (n)									
Only games scheduled									
Wednesday's Games									
New York at Chicago,									
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh,									
(n)									
Cincinnati at Houston, (n)									
Montreal at St. Louis, (n)									
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)									
San Francisco at Los Ange-									
les, (n)									

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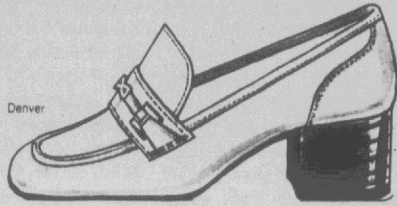
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2. Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
3. Only one entry per person per week. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
4. Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted.)

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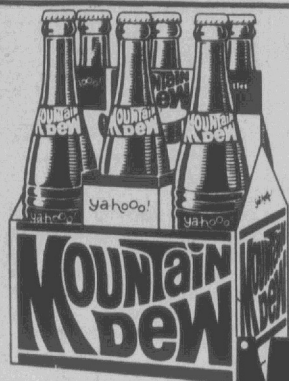
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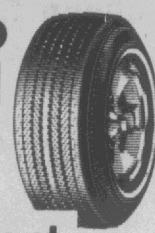
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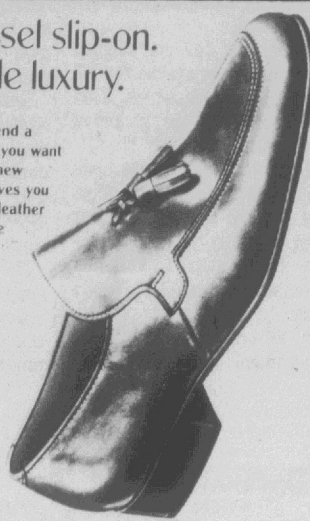
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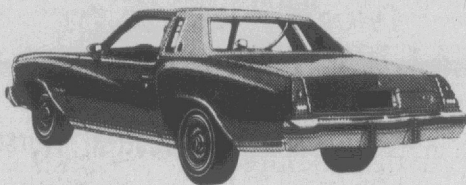
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL DUNKEL INDEX

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING SEPT. 12, 1976

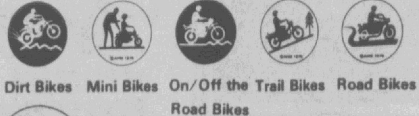
Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team	Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
MAJOR GAMES					
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11					
Air Force	72.8	(4) Pacific	68.9		
Alabama	108.5	(13) Mississippi	95.7		
Appalachian	68.8	(19) E. Tenn.	49.7		
Arizona	87.8	(3) Auburn	85.0		
Arkansas	108.2	(30) Utah St.	78.6		
Army	64.3	(22) Lafayette	42.4		
Bail St.	83.0	(5) La. Tech	78.0		
Baylor	84.4	(8) Houston	78.7		
California	93.6	(1) Georgia	94.5		
Cent. Mich.	82.2	(1) Kent St.	84.7		
Chadron	87.3	(11) Illinois St.	55.6		
Cincinnati	80.3	(5) Tulane	75.0		
Clemson	72.9	(10) Citadel	63.1		
Colorado	97.3	(7) Texas Tech	90.5		
Connecticut	59.5	(2) Colgate	57.7		
Dayton	70.1	(5) Youngstown	64.8		
E. Michigan	83.4	(2) W. Michigan	61.3		
Florida	92.5	(12) N. Carolina	80.4		
Florida St.	78.8	(1) Memphis	77.5		
Fullerton	50.8	(1) Cal. P. Pom.	50.0		
Georgia Tech	87.6	(4) S. Carolina	83.6		
Illinois	88.6	(5) Iowa	84.0		
Iowa St.	88.2	(31) Drake	53.2		
Kansas	89.0	(23) Wash. St.	76.6		
Kansas St.	77.7	(2) Br. Young	76.2		
Kentucky	80.8	(18) Oregon	72.6		
Lamar	62.9	(17) N. West La.	45.4		
Long Beach	74.8	(20) Weber St.	51.7		
Maryland	97.2	(29) Richmond	68.7		
McNeese	73.2	(24) S. Illinois	49.4		
Miami	88.2	(35) Marshall	53.0		
Michigan	109.9	(34) Wisconsin	76.3		
Missouri	97.8	(2) So. Calif.	95.4		
N.C. State	90.2	(16) Wake Forest	74.5		
N.H. State	85.5	(9) Holy Cross	56.4		
N. Illinois	61.0	(5) Wichita	56.0		
N. Mex. St.	62.8	(2) Tex. El. P.	60.9		
N. Tex.	87.4	(8) Texas A&M	86.6		
Navy	86.5	(4) Rutgers	82.6		
Nebraska	98.4	(8) L.S.U.	90.1		
Ohio State	110.0	(18) Mich. St.	92.4		
Oklahoma	97.9	(14) Tulsa	83.9		
Oklahoma St.	115.0	(30) Vanderbilt	84.8		
Oregon	75.3	(4) Colo. St.	71.0		
Penn. State	101.9	(17) Stanford	85.0		
Pittsburgh	103.3	(7) Notre Dame	96.4		
Purdue	97.2	(16) N. Western	70.8		
S.M.U.	81.2	(7) T.C.U.	74.0		
S. West La.	68.4	(15) Fresno	53.7		
San Jose	81.9	(13) Hawaii	69.4		
So. Miss.	91.6	(11) E. Carolina	81.0		
Syracuse	83.3	(8) Bowling Green	75.1		
Temple	85.4	(15) Akron	70.3		
Tenn. Tech.	69.3	(1) Furman	63.5		
Tennessee	85.0	(1) Duke	84.1		
Texas	104.1	(22) Boston Col.	82.4		
Texas A&M	94.1	(19) Va. Tech	85.2		
Toledo	70.3	(3) Mass. U.	67.7		
W. Virginia	91.3	(36) Villanova	55.1		
Washington	86.0	(24) Virginia	61.8		
Wm. Mary	84.7	(0) V.M.I.	64.3		
Wyoming	74.6	(25) S. Dakota	49.8		
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12					
Ark. St.	90.9	(13) S. Diego St.	78.1		
OTHER SOUTHERN					
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10					
E. Tex. St.	56.8	(16) Prairie V.	41.2		
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11					
Ablene	68.6	(13) N. Colo.	54.1		
Angelo St.	73.0	(18) Cent. Okla.	55.2		
Aus. Peay	55.0	(4) T. Martin	51.2		
B. Cookman	62.4	(5) Tex. South'n	57.7		
Bishop's	44.7	(1) Tarleton	35.6		
Central St.	47.4	(17) Morris Br'n	30.9		
Cheyney	35.3	(11) Md. E. Shore	24.0		
Delta St.	58.2	(5) Murray	53.0		
Fdnboro	51.3	(15) Fairmont	35.5		
Elon	52.7	(11) Norfolk	41.6		
Grambling	71.8	(12) Alcorn	60.3		
Grove City	30.4	(3) Bethany	29.2		
Guilford	53.9	(16) H. Sydney	38.4		
Harding	42.4	(13) Lane	23.9		
Jackson St.	58.4	(8) Tenn. St.	50.4		
Ky. State	42.7	(6) Albany	35.1		
Len. Rhyne	53.0	(6) J. C. Smith	47.3		
Livingson	65.5	(13) W. Carolina	53.1		
Madison	42.8	(15) Em. Henry	27.9		
Mid. Tenn.	48.3	(2) C. Newman	46.7		
Mississippi	45.5	(17) S.W. Tenn.	28.6		
Morgan	43.6	(13) Petersb'g	30.5		
N. Alabama	61.9	(4) S. East La.	58.1		
Nichols	59.7	(10) Miss. Col.	49.8		
Quachita	53.9	(28) McMurry	25.3		
Pine Bluff	37.8	(7) Monticello	30.4		
Presby	54.9	(5) Marshall	48.9		
S. Hous'n	41.7	(1) S. F. Austin	40.5		
S. S. Ark.	58.4	(2) N. East Okla.	56.9		
Texas A&I	76.5	(37) Slip Rock	24.4		
Texas Tech	80.9	(16) Sul. Ross	52.8		
Western Ky.	70.8	(1) Troy St.	69.4		
Wofford	54.9	(8) G. Webb	46.8		
OTHER MIDWESTERN					
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11					
Ark. Tech	33.9	(5) Cent. Meth.	28.4		
Ashtland	47.0	(13) Franklin	33.9		
Butler	54.3	(6) Evansville	48.3		
E. Cent. Okla.	54.4	(8) How. Payne	46.6		
G. town Ky.	42.4	(3) Alma	39.4		
Hope	48.4	(14) De Pauw	34.8		
Ind. Cent.	44.5	(31) Anderson	13.8		
Langston	49.3	(9) Lincoln Mo.	40.0		
Olivet	40.3	(5) St. Joseph	35.3		
OTHER FAR WESTERN					
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11					
E. N. Mexico	51.4	(20) W. N. Mex.	31.4		
Idaho St.	59.7	(15) N. Arizona	44.7		

LAST YEAR'S MAJOR LEADERS					
Oklahoma	115.0	Kansas	101.2	Notre Dame	96.4
Ohio State	110.0	U.C.L.A.	99.3	Mississippi	95.7
Michigan	109.9	Arizona	98.5	California	93.6
Alabama	108.5	Nebraska	98.4	So. Calif.	95.4
Arkansas	108.2	Oklahoma St.	97.9	Georgia	94.5
Texas	104.1	Missouri	97.6	Texas A&M	94.1
Pittsburgh	103.3	Colorado	97.3	Florida	92.5
Penn. State	101.9	Maryland	97.2	Mich. St.	92.4
Texas A&I	76.5	Western Ky.	70.8	Boise St.	68.6
Delaware	73.4	Akron	70.3	Tex. Luth'n	68.0
Angelo St.	73.0	Troy St.	69.4	N. Iowa	67.6
Grambling	71.8	Tenn. Tech.	69.3	Mass. U.	67.7
N. Michigan	71.2	Montana St.	68.8	Chadron	67.3
So. Miss.	91.6	W. Virginia	91.3	Illinois	88.6
Ark. St.	90.9	Florida	92.5	Miami O.	88.2
Purdue	90.5	Texas Tech	90.5	Arizona	87.8
N. C. State	90.2	Navy	86.5	Auburn	85.0
L.S.U.	90.1	Iowa St.	88.2	Stanford	85.0
Minnesota	89.0	Washington	86.0	Duke	84.1
LAST YEAR'S MINOR LEADERS					
Cal. P.S.L.O.	65.1	Eastern Ky.	63.2	Lehigh	64.9
B. Cookman	62.4	Youngblood	64.9	N. East Okla.	62.4
S. Dak. St.	62.0	Wittenb'g	63.8	S. Dak. St.	62.0
Cameron	63.5	N. Alabama	61.9		

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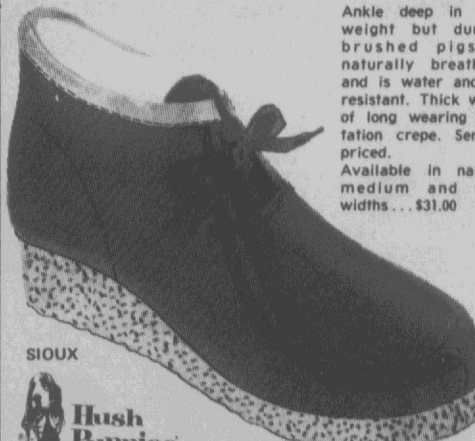
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Lone Battle On 'Wasted' Light

CHARLOTTE (AP) — An 83-year-old man, armed with a handful of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. stock, is waging a lone battle to turn off the powerful lights which illuminate the bank's skyscraper here each evening.

"A bank's proper goal is to promote thrift, not waste," growls Staley Livingstone, who patents textile machinery when he is not firing off angry letters to Wachovia.

Livingstone has campaigned for about a year against the 163 powerful beacons which flood the exterior of the gleaming tower with light.

When the building was dedicated in 1972, a bank vice president boasted that "On a clear night this building may be visible from atop Grandfather Mountain" about 120 miles away.

In letters to bank officers, government officials and news

media, Livingstone decries the lights as "a symbol of energy waste" that attracts bugs which clog air conditioning systems and thus cut down efficiency.

Wachovia officials say the lights, which burn from dusk until 11 p.m., account for about 1 per cent of the building's electric bill. A bank spokesman said, "It remains our judgment that minimum lighting of the building during early evening hours is the best compromise available."

Some residents like the lighted building, which stands out in the Charlotte skyline after dark, but Livingstone bought five Wachovia shares so he could air his complaints at a shareholders meeting.

He says he received a courteous reception but no action.

But Roger W. Sant, an official of the Federal Energy Administration, has praised Liv-

ingstone for his concern over what Sant called "the blatant waste of energy shown by...Wachovia Bank and Trust Co."

Livingstone, meanwhile, has increased his holdings. His five shares multiplied a bit when the bank spun off a subsidiary and distributed its shares to stockholders.

Livingstone got a dividend check for 63 cents.

the most expensive schooling is offered by the largest private colleges in the Northeast, with the median charge amounting to \$4,727. The least expensive schooling is available in a medium-size public college in the South — \$1,473 a year, average.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER EXECUTION
FILE NO. —
Amount due under judgment, including costs: \$39.30.

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
Town of Griffon,
Plaintiff
Defendants:
The Several Judgment Debtors
Hereinafter named:
HARRY M. BROWN
SARAH COBB (Heirs)
GRIFTON REED (Heirs)
JAMES ELWOOD HUMPHREY
LAMB LOVICK AND CORA DUNN
ANNIE MOORE (Heirs)

By virtue of several certain executions directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Pitt County in the several certain actions entitled TOWN OF GRIFTON vs. the several judgment debtors hereinabove set out, I will, on Friday, the first day of October 1976, at 12:00 noon, at the Pitt County Courthouse door, in the city of Greenville, sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said executions the several pieces or parcels of real estate separately described following the name of each judgment debtor hereinabove set out:

Said executions were issued pursuant to judgments duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court for Pitt County, and said executions are in the amounts specified in each case following the name of the judgment debtor and the description of the real estate, plus costs of sale, as follows:

The following described property is all located in THE TOWN OF GRIFTON, PITT COUNTY, North Carolina.

1. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 65
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Harry M. Brown, judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 513, C63-65, Vacant, Cannon Blvd.

2. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 65
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Sarah Cobb, judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 513, C63-65, Vacant, Cannon Blvd.

3. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 65
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Griffon Reed, judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 513, C63-65, Vacant, Cannon Blvd.

4. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 65
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of James Elwood Humphrey, judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 517, Lots #F00B-15, Vacant lot Patrick Street.

5. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 131
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Lamb Lovick and Cora Dunn, judgment debtors, and described as follows: Map 508, B-04 Vacant lot Gordon Street.

6. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 131
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

7. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 131
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

8. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 131
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

9. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 131
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

10. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 131
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

11. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 131
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

12. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 131
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

13. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 131
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

14. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 131
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

15. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 131
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

16. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 131
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

17. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 131
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

18. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 131
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

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The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

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The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

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The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

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The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

25. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 131
The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

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The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

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The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Mrs. Annie Moore, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 511, B16 Residence Creek Shore Drive.

PUBLIC NOTICES

appears on plat registered in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book 5 at page 101 and a part of the lots conveyed by Robert B. Newborn, to E. M. Gibbs by deed dated 3 March 1953.

2. Judgment Docket 11, Page 130. The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Sarah Cobb (Heirs), the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 509, lot 9A, Vacant, Water Street.

3. JUDGMENT DOCKET 11, PAGE 130. The real estate listed for taxes for the years 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 in the name of Sarah Cobb (Heirs), the judgment debtor, and described as follows: Map 509, lot 9A, Vacant, Water Street.

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CAMARO '74 Z28. AM/FM, air, power steering, automatic. 746-6658.

CHEVROLET '73 CAPRICE. 4 door hardtop, loaded, low mileage. Call weekdays, 9:11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 1972. Silver with black vinyl top. Air conditioning needs repair. Perfect second car. \$1995. Call 756-3889 after 5:30 p.m.

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



WANT ADS

SERVING AMERICA'S HOUSING NEEDS FROM THE BEGINNING...

26 Help Wanted

IF YOUR HOME has become overrun with pests, take courage. It's easy and economical to run a fast-acting Classified ad which will attract people who are searching for a pet.

PART TIME CLERICAL. Apply in person, 511 Dickinson Avenue.

AVON, VACATION BILLS to pay? Sell Avon and have money to spare! I'll show you how. Call for details, 758-2444.

TYPIST

Manufacturing company has immediate requirement for sharp accurate typist with some general office experience. Good pay, pleasant working conditions and excellent benefits.

Call 752-2111

between 8 and 5 for appointment.

HONEST, DEPENDABLE PERSON for short order cook and waitress. Apply in person at Warren's Texaco, West Fifth and Memorial Drive.

RECREATION DIRECTOR WANTED for full time, challenging position in beautiful Belhaven on the intracoastal waterway. Prefer Recreation Degree. Excellent pay with fringe benefits. Contact Town Manager, 943-3105—Belhaven, N.C. 27810.

ATTORNEY NEEDS SECRETARY. Minimum typing 45 words per minute, shorthand, experience with dictaphone, bookkeeping and filing. Send resume to P.O. Box 834 Greenville.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, full time or part time. No washing, greasing or tire repair. Apply Etna Service Station, 210 West Tenth Street.

RALEIGH BASED PROGRESSIVE wholesale plumbing, heating and electrical supply house, seeking aggressive self starters for sales position, including industrial. Please send confidential resume to: Petty Supply Corporation, P.O. Box 18467, Raleigh, N.C. 27609.

27 Work Wanted

BROWN'S PAINTING AND ROOFING. Interior and exterior. No job too small. 758-2008.

WILL BUILD KITCHEN cabinets, bookcases, china closets or do minor remodeling in your home. 752-4359.

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

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP a child in my home for working mothers. Ages 2-4. Green Farm area, 752-4394.

WILL WASH WINDOWS. Regular and storm, both inside and out. \$2 window. 746-2236 after 6.

30 FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment

ONE 16', 2 TON Simpson steel truck body. Ideal for grain truck. Sides included. 758-1745.

4-ROW GLEANER COMBINE with big tires on front and rear. Also with grain and corn head. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 746-3820 after 5 p.m.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE. 905 East Fourth Street, Saturday, September 11, 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Absolutely no sales before 10. Rain date September 18.

34 Livestock

DUROC AND YORKSHIRE boars for sale. The Lane Farms, 756-6624.

SORREL PLEASURE walking horse gelding, 8 years old. 756-3468 after 6 p.m.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—several used 30" Weibull natural gas ranges in good condition. Price \$45 each. Call 756-6800 during office hours or 758-1961 after 5 p.m.

CANNON TV SERVICE. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes, 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

SPECIAL. 3 piece suite in window at Fisher's furniture. Regularly \$500, now \$299.95. Dickinson Avenue.

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

THE BOOKTRADER. Trade your paperback books. Used paperbacks and comic books for sale. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 9 till 4. Corner Evans and 11th.

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

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

LARGE LOADS OF 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.

COUCH AND RECLINER. Fair condition. 758-1088.

ANTIQUE WALNUT BED—once a cord bed. \$400. Call 752-5092 or 752-5084 after 1 p.m.

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

COUCH AND CHAIR. Good condition. 1000. 756-4996.

CRAIG POWER PLAY. 8 track, FM radio and 4 speakers. Excellent condition. \$100. 758-0518 after 5 p.m.

TWO BUNK BEDS with mattress and springs. Fair condition. \$35. 746-4093.

SCUPPERNON GRAPES. Pick your own. Live Oak Nursery. (From Greenville) take Highway 11 South towards Kinston to first paved road South of Dupont Plant, then go west 3.1 miles to our vineyard.

STEAMER YOUR CARPET clean. The best method recommended by most major manufacturers. Rent one at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth. 758-2300.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-2161.

MAGNAVOX COLOR TV. '74 model. Best offer. 752-0318.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

SCOTSMAN ICE MACHINE. 1000 pound capacity. \$700. Good working condition. 752-0625 or 752-5308 after 7.

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

OAK WOOD. Suitable for burning in fireplace or wood stove. Bethel Manufacturing Company, Bethel, N.C. 825-3451.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan: Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

LOVE SEAT, couch and chair. Good condition. \$125. 752-4013.

WAGON WHEEL COFFEE table. Beautiful centerpiece. Serious inquiries only. Call after 8 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 756-5645.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

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

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 446-4101 or 443-3402—in Wilson, 291-0889. Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, N.C.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE. Manual Underwoods and Royals. Standard sizes. \$35-\$50. 758-0802.

GRAND OPENING

Eastern Keyboard

25% off on all guitars and accessories. 15% off on all sheet music.

Eastern Keyboard
756-7085

LEARN TO DANCE. The bump, hustle, etc. Plus ballroom dancing. Special couple rates. Call Sunshine, 752-5214.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

NINE PLACE gun cabinet. \$150. Call before 7:30 a.m. or after 10 p.m., 756-7546.

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

BEFORE YOU STORE that item... think... wouldn't you be better off selling it for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified?

40 INSTRUCTION

BELLY DANCE. The fun way to a better figure. Call Sunshine. 752-5214.

OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE for qualified piano instruction. Belvedere Subdivision. 756-7721.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Bachelor of Music degree in piano performance. Within walking distance of junior and senior high and elementary schools. Beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. 758-1576.

41 LOST AND FOUND

LOST LADY'S HAMILTON gold watch. Bracelet band. "Minnie Allison." Great sentimental value. \$100 reward. 752-4470.

LOST MIXED Poodle-Terrier. Shaggy, gray/white body, head mainly black, named Woolie. Missing since August 15. Reward for return or information leading to return. 752-6888, 752-7564, 752-5607.

FOUND BLACK PUPPY. Easily identified. 752-6888 day, 752-5607 night.

LOST BLACKISH-GRAY Poodle. Answers to Pierre. Lost in vicinity of Highland Trailer Park. \$50.00 reward. Call 752-7917 or 758-9767.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

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

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. 756-145 anytime.

SOMEONE IS LOOKING FOR YOUR UNUSED POWER MOWER. Why not advertise it with a low-cost Classified Ad?

8 x 40 TRAILER. Nice for single or couple. \$80. Water furnished only. Call 752-0239 after 6.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Air condition, furnished and carpeted. Located conveniently to ECU and downtown. \$112.50 per month. Call 756-0868 after 6:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 8. 2 bedroom mobile home with air condition. Also available Oct. 1, 2 bedroom with air condition. No pets. Call 758-3644.

AZALEA GARDENS. 2 bedrooms, air condition, washer and dryer, furnished. Call 752-7786.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 HOMETTE 12 x 40. 2 bedrooms, house-type furniture, carpeted, washer and dryer. \$4975. 752-3956.

SPECIAL SALE. Now available. 1972 Parkway, 24 x 50, conveniently set up, ready to move in. Special sale \$6995. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

CONNER'S BEST. 1972 12 x 65 2 bedroom. Must sacrifice. Take over payments. If interested, call 758-5706.

1972 BRAVO. 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, raised dining area, \$4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

55 REAL ESTATE

34 ACRES with 13 cleared near Griffin. Financing available for right person. \$20,000. Aldridge & Southernland Realtors, 756-3500. Nights, 756-5260.

Buying or Selling. For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

Phone 752-4012 anytime

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Your Carpet & Vinyl FLOOR COVERING CENTER

Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.

International Carpet, Inc.

1806 Dickinson Ave. Phone: 752-3523

Rex Smith and Sons Construction

Lot clearing, bulldozer and backhoe work. Sand, fill dirt, top soil. Free estimates.

Call 746-3631 Or 746-3989

HELP WANTED

Due to expansion in our service and parts departments, Tarheel Toyota is looking for mechanics and person to work in parts department. You can expect to earn above average earnings with a local aggressive dealer offering full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance.

APPLY TO:

Mr. Bill Draper
TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 TRADE ST.

DEALER NO. 3035

WANTED

DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Intermediate care facility. Must be registered. Experience with geriatric patients desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply

GUARDIAN CARE OF NEW BERN, INC.

836 Hospital Drive New Bern, N.C. PHONE 919-638-6001

55 REAL ESTATE

58 ACRES CLEARED with 4 1/2 acres tobacco allotment with lots of road frontage on Gum Swamp Road near Ayden. Owner will finance. \$80,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 756-5260.

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See E.H. Williford

List Your Property With Us 222-B Colanese, PL 8-3911 Night PL 2-4409

222 ACRES with 80 cleared located southeast of Ayden. Over 4000 feet of paved road frontage and 8800 pounds of tobacco allotment. Financing available at 25 years at 7 1/2% \$140,000. Aldridge & Southernland Realtors, 756-3500 or Nights, 756-5260.

58 Houses For Sale

BETHEL. Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Memorial Drive in Carson Subdivision with fenced yard. Mid-Twenties. Call James A. Manning Insurance and Real Estate. Bethel, 825-5631.

EAST 14TH STREET. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home within walking distance of all schools. Den with fireplace and built-ins. \$34,900. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or 756-0971.

4 BEDROOMS. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. 1809 Sulgrave, owner transferring. \$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom condominium. Fireplace; fenced in patio and storage area. Self-cleaning oven and dishwasher. Located Yorktown Square Townhouses. Call after 6 p.m., 756-6893.

210 NORTH HARDING. Perfect home for young couple. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, appliances, refrigerator and range. Well maintained. \$30,500. Blount & Ball Real Estate Company, Inc., 752-6163.

MODULAR HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with washer and dryer. Fully equipped kitchen, dining room, den and living room. Central air and heat, patio and utility building. Located in Azalea Gardens. \$18,500 or \$2000 down and assume loan. 752-7860 after 5:30.

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices start at \$26,500. Call Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500.

LAKE GLENWOOD. 215 Leon Drive. Lovely three bedroom home near the lake; family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with lots of cabinet space, two-car garage. Selling for \$45,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-6652, 756-7222, or 752-3647.

2 STORY CAPE COD. 1900 square feet, living room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, dining room, garden room, 2 baths, central heat and air. \$35,000. Dozier Appraisal & Realty Company, 752-1055.

BY OWNER. 1432 square feet, 3 bedrooms, living room, large den, 1 bath, 2 fireplaces, central air. New wallpaper. Appraised by VA. Call 756-4387 anytime.

LUXURIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME in Brook Valley Estates now available for sale with excellent loan assumption. Practically new home, this 5 bedroom, 3 bath brick 2 story is in perfect condition. One year warranty. For further information, call Kingston, 527-7213. Will trade.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

Rex Smith and Sons Construction

Lot clearing, bulldozer and backhoe work. Sand, fill dirt, top soil. Free estimates.

Call 746-3631 Or 746-3989

HELP WANTED

Due to expansion in our service and parts departments, Tarheel Toyota is looking for mechanics and person to work in parts department. You can expect to earn above average earnings with a local aggressive dealer offering full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance.

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Mr. Bill Draper
TARHEEL TOYOTA

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DEALER NO. 3035

WANTED

DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Intermediate care facility. Must be registered. Experience with geriatric patients desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply

GUARDIAN CARE OF NEW BERN, INC.

836 Hospital Drive New Bern, N.C. PHONE 919-638-6001

58 Houses For Sale

MEADOWBROOK. 1311 North Washington Street. A good buy in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with 1 bedroom apartment on back of lot. Call for appointment. \$26,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or 756-0971.

3 BEDROOMS, BRICK, air, dishwasher, fireplace, workshop. Near Winterville. \$36,000. Call 756-6752.

BY OWNER. 1 1/2 story, 2280 square feet, 2 baths, 3 to 5 bedrooms, living, dining, eat-in kitchen, 8/10 acre lot. Detached double garage. Garden area. In Winterville, a nice place for your children. \$38,000. 756-7271.

59 Lots For Sale

5 ACRES. 5 miles south of Farmville. Well and septic tank. 753-5926.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS. \$5,000 up. 758-4012 or 756-5132 after 5.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS. Paved streets, curbs and gutters. Water and sewer. Wooded or cleared. Prices start at \$6,000. Call Dick McKinney, 758-5948; Nelson-Wallace, 752-5113.

COUNTRY LOT in Grimesland area. 9/10 acre with deep well and septic tank. Some shade trees. Nice for farmer's home loan. Call The Evans Company 752-2814.

ONE ACRE of land half cleared and half wooded. \$1,200. Located in Helen's Crossroads section. Known as Eddie Strong's farm. If interested, write 204-A Tyson St. Greenville, N.C. 27834.

60 Resort Property For Sale

FOR SALE. River property three (3) miles from Washington at Old Fort Shores. Large lot from canal to river with pier. Two units now rented. Telephone 946-1334 or write: Frank Sheppard, P.O. Box 1154, Washington, N.C. 27889.

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

65 RENTALS

66 Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS. 1900 Charles Blvd., Building 19. A blend of charming surroundings and quality apartments unequaled at any price. All applications accepted subject to availability. Call J.D. Real Estate, 756-4800.

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR

SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all type chairs, large Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13 758-4188 8 A.M.-4

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—No trend on the North Carolina hog market today. Wilson 40.75-41.75; High Falls 39.75-40.75; Rocky Mount 41.50-42.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, unreported; Kinston 41.00-42.00; Tarboro and Bethel 40.00-40.50; Salisbury 42.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today with supplies adequate, demand good, weights desirable.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 39.40 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,274,000.

The North Carolina hen market was unsettled today. Supplies fully adequate, demand light. Prices too few to quote.

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

Burroughs	93 1/2
United Telecommunications Pld.	21 1/2
Heublein	52 1/2
Jeff Pilot	31 1/2
Tri South	1 1/2
Wickes	10 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	18 1/2
Central Soya	14 1/2
Hardees	8
Integon	8 1/2
Fieldcrest	18 1/2
Hatters Income	17
Vepco	14 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER

Combined Insurance	11 1/2-11 3/4
Franklin Life	23 1/2-24 1/2
NCHS	10 1/2-10 3/4
Little Mint	1/2-3/4
Conner Homes	2 1/2-2 3/4
Guardian Corporation	2 1/2-3 1/4
Planters Bank	16 1/2-17 1/2
Daniel International Corporation	19 1/2-20
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-5

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed today, pausing after last week's sharp advance.

Trading was moderate. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks stood at 989.11, unchanged from last Friday's close. The average rose 25.19 points last week for its best weekly showing in more than six months.

Gainers held a 3-2 lead over losers in today's tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers noted an absence of fresh economic developments to sustain the buying interest that appeared last week.

They said traders still seemed hesitant over the outlook for the economic recovery since it began to show signs of slowing up through the summer.

Clorox was the most active NYSE issue, unchanged at 12 1/2. A 114,100-share block traded at that price.

Gold issues rallied after the sharp rebound in European bullion prices on Monday. Homestake Mining climbed 1 1/2 to 29 1/2 and Asa rose 1/2 to 16 1/2, both in active trading.

Ponderosa System slipped 3/4 to 7 1/2 on lower earnings for the quarter that ended Aug. 12.

The NYSE's composite index edged up .07 to 55.72 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .10 to 102.70.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AbbtLab	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Akzona	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Alltel	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Alcoa	57	56 1/2	57
Am Airlin.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
AmCan	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
A. Cyan	27	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Motors	5	4 1/2	4 1/2
AmT&T	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Babcock	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Boeing	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Borden	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Burling	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
CaroPw	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	49	48 1/2	48 1/2
Champion	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chrysler	21	20 1/2	21
CocaCol	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
ColdPai	28 1/2	28	28
Comwe	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
DeltaAir	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
DowCh	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
DukePP	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
duPont	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.—Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club will meet at the Club House.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.

11:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon luncheon meeting at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.

6:30 p.m.—REAL Crisis intervention meets.

7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets.

7:00 p.m.—Jazzettes meet.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County A1-Aeon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy., telephone 752-7604 or 752-5284.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County A1-Aeon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy., telephone 752-2501 or 752-5284.

Inadequate Insulation

Can increase Your Utility Bill by as much as 60% Therefore . . . You Pay For It whether You have it or not. Call

White's Insulation

758-4881

EasKd	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Esmark	42	41 1/2	41 1/2
Exxon	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Firestn	53 1/2	53	53
FlaPow	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
FlaPw	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
FordM	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
ForMcK	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
GenAm	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
GenEl	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
GnFood	33 1/2	33	33 1/2
GnMills	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
CnMol	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
G TelEl	30	29 1/2	30
GeoPac	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Goodrh	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Goodyr	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Grace	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Greynd	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
GulOil	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Hercules	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honyv.1	45 1/2	45	45 1/2
IBM	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
IntHarv	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
IntPaper	70 1/2	70	70 1/2
IntTT	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
KaisAI	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Kraftco	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Krogers	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Kroger	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
LigMyl	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Locknd Air	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Loews	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
MinMm	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
MobilOI	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Monsan	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Nabisco	43 1/2	43	43
NatDist	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
OilCo	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Owenili	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Penney	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
PhillMorr	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
PhillPet	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Polaroid	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
PractCG	95 1/2	95	95 1/2
RCA	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
RepStl	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Revlon	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Reynin	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Rockwint	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
SiRagP	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
ScottPap	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
SeabCL	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
Sears	69	68 1/2	69
SouthCo	15 1/2	15	15 1/2
SperyrR	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
StBrnad	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
StdOilCal	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
StOilind	52	51 1/2	52
Texaco	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
TexEtr	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
TexMn	35	35	35
UMC Ind	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
UnCarb	65 1/2	65	65 1/2
UnCul	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Uniroyal	9 1/2	9	9 1/2
US Stl	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
WestCo	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
WestEl	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Weyertr	37	37	37
WinnDr	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Wolwh	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
XeroxCo	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2

Pitt Board...

(Continued from page 1)

facility. R.M. Phillips of Phillips Brothers Mortuary also appeared before the board this morning, requesting commissioners to consider the possibility of establishing "space for burial of the dead . . . especially the blacks of Pitt County."

According to the funeral director, it is becoming more and more difficult to find suitable burial lots in the county. He said if a plot of land could be secured, a fee could be charged to families of the dead to repay the cost of the lot.

The board agreed to study the proposal.

ARRIVES IN PEKING

TOKYO (AP)—Former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has arrived in Peking for a visit at the invitation of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs, China's official Hsinhua news agency reported.

DISCUSS FUTURE

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Laotian Premier Kayson Phomvihvan are meeting in Moscow to discuss the future of Laos, the Communist news agency Tass reports.

CHANCES 'NOT BAD'

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—British Conservative party leader Margaret Thatcher, concluding a two-day visit to Pakistan, says her chances of becoming England's first woman prime minister are "not bad."

FATAL ACCIDENTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—In 1971, the Missouri Conservation Commission says, there were three fatal accidents during the firearms deer season. By 1975, the figure had risen to five.

MASONIC NOTICE

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. & A.M. will not have an emergent communication tonight at 7:30 as announced.

William M. Murray, Master
Herndon Alexander, Secretary

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FIRE CLAIMS LIFE . . . The body of a man identified as Sam Rogers Tyson, 58, of 318 Pitt Street, Ayden was removed from a building in the salvage yard of Harvey Bowen Motors in Ayden this morning. Members of the Ayden Fire Department responded to the 8:39 a.m. call, but were unable to locate the victim who Fire

Marshal Bobby Joyner said died of smoke inhalation. Winterville, Grifton, and Staton House Fire Departments assisted Ayden. Investigation of the fire is continuing. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Priority Items Tackled By Hurrying Congress

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—With election day drawing closer, the 94th Congress is trying to complete work on remaining legislation and get home early for a

full month of campaigning.

The priority items remaining on the agenda include extension of the federal revenue-sharing program, revisions of the tax laws, and approval of a defense spending bill.

Returning today from a Labor Day recess, the Senate was scheduled to resume debate on an antitrust bill. A final vote on the measure is set for Wednesday.

The House isn't due back until Wednesday, when it will take up revisions to the Clean Air Act.

A Senate-House conference committee is expected to complete action this week on tax law revisions. The committee's report should reach the House and Senate for action next week.

A key provision of the tax bill would extend \$15 billion in individual income tax cuts through next year.

The congressional leadership is aiming for adjournment by Oct. 2, a date that would give members of Congress a full month to campaign before the Nov. 2 election.

The overwhelmingly Democratic Congress and its record for the past two years have become a major issue in President Ford's campaign.

The Republican President has criticized Congress for spending too much on domestic programs and not enough for defense. He has vetoed more than 50 bills during two years in the White House.

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Obituaries

Adams
Mr. John Adams, of the Hugo community of Lenoir County, died Monday at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Mr. Adams was the husband of Mrs. Mary Bell Canndy Adams. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Co. Funeral Home, Ayden.

Cephus
TARBORO—Mr. Frank Cephus Jr. died Sunday at Edgecombe General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary A. Cephus. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary, Tarboro.

Gray
Mr. Henry J. Gray, 84, retired merchant, died in the Wilson Memorial Hospital in Wilson Monday night.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Pinewood Memorial Park by the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Mr. Gray spent all his life in Pitt County.

He is survived by two sons; Clayton A. Gray of Greenville and Hubert C. Gray of Fallon, Nevada; three grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Two Of Every 5 Represented

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two of every five salaried professions in a nonmanagerial capacity are represented by collective bargaining agents, according to The Conference Board. They include professionals in education, government service and nonprofit organizations as well as 16,000 doctors belonging to 26 organizations committed to collective bargaining.

Experience

Same Symptoms

NEW YORK (UPI)—Of the estimated three million men becoming fathers this year, several hundred thousand will experience their wives' pregnancy symptoms, reports the Health Insurance Institute. The organization quoted a University of Birmingham, England, study which says that one of every nine fathers-to-be develops "pregnancy" symptoms as a psychological reaction to their wives' conditions.

count of distributing heroin and two counts of aiding and abetting Kea in the distribution of heroin.

Maximum penalty is 15 years for each count.

Kea was acting director at the women's unit when a riot occurred in June 1975. After an investigation of the riot, said Prisons Director Ralph Edwards, Kea was demoted. He had joined the department in 1973 as a deputy director with a salary of more than \$20,000.

State Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten said earlier that Kea was not charged with selling drugs to prisoners.

How Insurance

Firms Invest

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than two thirds of assets of U.S. insurance companies are invested in corporate securities and mortgages. The Institute of Life Insurance says that about 10 per cent is invested in stocks, with the remainder given over to government securities, real estate and policy loans.

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