

Candidacy Is Shelved By Leo Jenkins

"I am going to keep my hat on the shelf in 1972," Dr. Leo Jenkins told an opening day gathering of approximately 750 East Carolina University faculty members this morning.

The ECU president thus put an end to speculation that he might seek either the governor's or the lieutenant governor's office during next year's state elections.

"I will keep my hat in good condition, though," he said. "Four years from now I hope that all of us will still be involved in exercising our rights in the political arenas. If we abide by our obligation to keep up with changing times, some of us may want to reconsider today's decisions not to run."

Jenkins promised the faculty members he will spend his time "requesting salaries commensurate with your training and ability, and at the same time pushing for a four-year medical school."

He called for relevancy in curriculum planning and for "upgrading of teaching techniques and the academic climate of the community here."

Professors are not infallible and they should be open-minded about instructional patterns when need be, but the conclusion that professors are best qualified to judge the curriculum is a supportable assumption and not a myth, he said.

"Student militancy is not over," he said. "I think we would be short-sighted and incredibly naive to accept too quickly any suggestions that the campus has returned to normal and that education can now proceed as usual. We are in a long twilight period during which the unexpected should always be expected."

He went on, "Of one thing I am

confident: the college serves no purpose in extending its shelter to practices and patterns of behavior in the name of academic freedom which are alien to the responsible strictures of society and law."

Dr. Jenkins said he was seeking to dispel rumor when he explained something of appropriations procedures. "The establishment, of the medical school in the same year that we have had cutback in our operational budget invites rumors. Money appropriated to the School of Medicine and to the School of Allied Health and Social Professions is appropriated for specific purposes within those two areas and may not be used for other purposes.

In like manner, no funds appropriated for other instructional purposes may be diverted to these two areas. This division is made by the Office of the Budget at our request so that no on-going program will ever be curtailed because we develop these fields. Health and Social Professions' appropriations have been considered as budgets for programs and not as a reallocation or diversion of regular funds that would be due to East Carolina University on the basis of its enrollment. To speak quite plainly, the money for the Medical School and the Health Science is new money never formerly designated or ever headed toward any other pocket on this campus."

This year's ECU faculty is showing only a slight increase over last year's. Staffing and other instructional budgets are off because they are made on the basis of the average full-time equivalent student enrollment over each regular quarter of the biennium. This year's anticipated enrollment is expected to be smaller than it was last year.

Find Jetliner Wreckage Just Bits And Pieces

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — through fist-sized chunks of metal, paper and clothing smashed to bits on a rain-soaked, wind-beaten mountainside, the jet airliner is left in pieces small enough to hold in your hand.

"We've got a lot of rain, low clouds and wind, and those people on the hill are taking a beating," an official said of rescuers who would continue today to remove the bodies of 111 victims from the mountain.

"We've got that airplane scattered up and down a hillside for about 1,500 feet," added the official, Patrick Wellington, deputy commissioner of the Alaska Public Safety Department.

By late Monday rescuers had recovered 56 bodies and the flight recorders from the scene where the Alaska Airlines 727 jet crashed Saturday in the nation's worst single-aircraft disaster.

The bodies and debris were scattered throughout three parallel depressions 2,500 feet up 3,500-foot Mt. Chilkat.

As the bodies labeled with marking pencils for identification and airlifted by helicopter to Juneau, where a temporary morgue has been set up in a National Guard armory. Recovery workers moved

National Transportation Safety Board investigators began charting the location of every piece of debris in an attempt to determine the chain of events before and during the crash.

The two recorders found Monday were to be flown to Seattle today. The voice recorder will be read there. The flight recorder will be forwarded to a laboratory in Washington, D.C.

Officials still could give no indication as to what caused the crash.

The airliner was en route from Yakutu and was on its final approach to Juneau Municipal Airport when it hit the ridge about 1,000 feet below the top of the mountain.

Federal Aviation Administration regulations require incoming planes to maintain at least a 6,500-foot altitude at that point.



OPENING NIGHT — A bust of former President John F. Kennedy is displayed in the foyer of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts as guests

arrive for last night's "Mass" composed by Leonard Bernstein. (AP Wirephoto)

Sell-Out Audience Attends JFK Center Dress Rehearsal; Cheer

By PEGGY SIMPSON and ANN BLACKMAN Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonard Bernstein, his gray hair ruffled and his face tense, leaned over the plush red velvet balcony of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts—totally concentrating on the first public performance of his composition, "Mass."

It was a dress rehearsal—before a sold-out audience of 2,200 in the new Opera House—and the energy and enthusiasm Bernstein generates were apparent.

With hands stretched tautly across the railing, he listened straining, smiling, grimacing, gesturing—never idle, never relaxed.

As "Mass" ended with a kiss of peace, which some in the audience picked up and spread to their neighbors, Bernstein seemed almost at prayer—his palms clasped together, fingers upward, almost touching his lips.

Bernstein will have to wait until Thursday morning to learn if the music critics think he's come up with a landmark in the music-drama-dance world to match his "West Side Story" and "On the Town." But the response of the audience was both immediate and exuberant.

For more than a quarter hour after the curtain, the crowd

stood, stamped, clapped and yelled bravos.

On stage, Bernstein summoned the conductor, Maurice Peress, and Alvin Ailey, the choreographer.

Among the crowd—and besieged by autograph hunters before the curtain but little noticed afterwards in the groundswell for Bernstein—were Sen. and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, brother of the slain president for whom the center is named.

"It was fitting ... fitting," Kennedy said. "It surpasses all expectations."

It was the first audience in the completed Kennedy Center. The rehearsal came on the 13th year and fourth day after President Eisenhower signed legislation to match private donations with federal funds for a national cultural center.

Critics here say it's the biggest cultural day in Washington's 177 years as the seat of government. Monday's dress rehearsal was open to anyone at \$5, \$10, and \$15 prices—and the garb ranged from purple leather hot pants to yellow blue jeans to a mix of long-and-elegant and short-and-fancy dresses. Mrs. Kennedy wore a light turquoise short-sleeved dress which skimmed her knee.

Tonight, the diplomatic corps, governors and members of Congress will attend a formal preview of "Mass." Wednesday is an invitation-only grand opening of the Center and official premiere of Bernstein's Mass.

President Nixon has donated his presidential Opera House box to the Kennedy family.

County Planning Board Set Up By Commissioners Today

Pitt County Commissioners this morning adopted an ordinance establishing a county planning board and appointed 15 members to the planning body.

Commissioners also moved to secure Federal funds with which to hire a full-time county planner.

The Planning Board, under the ordinance, will study and plan the orderly growth of the county, ultimately making recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners for final determination.

The newly established board will help establish subdivision regulations and zoning ordinances as part of their planning responsibility.

The appointments made by commissioners this morning were for one, two and three years. Future appointments to the board will be for a three year period.

Three-year appointments made this morning and the townships represented include: David M. Nobles, Carolina; Gordon L. Clark, Chicod;

Marvin Speight, Farmville; Otis Stokes, Swift Creek; and Austin Britt, Greenville.

Edith Is Born

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical depression in the Caribbean Sea blossomed suddenly today into a tropical storm with top winds of 65 miles an hour. The National Hurricane Center said it might approach hurricane strength before the day's end.

Edith, the fifth tropical storm of the Atlantic season, was located at 10 a.m. EDT near Latitude 12.5 north, Longitude 69.5 west, near the Dutch island of Aruba.

She was moving westward at 15 to 17 miles an hour, with gale force winds spreading out 100 to 150 miles in the northern semicircle.

The National Hurricane Center said Edith would continue toward the west for 18 to 24 hours, then begin a turn to northwest.

Those appointed for two-year terms include: Rob E. Jones Jr., Arthur; J. P. Sumrell, Ayden; J. H. Mobley, Winterville; Hilton Tetterton, Bethel and Lindsey Briley, Pactolus.

Persons named to one-year posts were: Charlie Tyre, Falkland; Eugene P. Fleming, Gritton; H. Lindy Edwards, Grimesland; Milton Spail, Belvoir and Johnny R. Dilda, Fountain. Commissioners approved participation by the county in the Emergency Employment Act which will provide 90 per cent of the cost of hiring administrative personnel for governmental agencies for a two year period.

Pitt County, including both municipal and county governments, has been allocated more than \$103,000 under the program. The county government's share is two employees, according to officials.

Commissioners indicated their interest in using the federal grant to hire a planner to work with the newly appointed Planning Board.

In addition to hearing reports from various county departments and agencies, Commissioners approved ten rural fire departments for participation in a state program which provides a \$5,000 benefit for firemen killed in line of duty. Seven other rural Pitt departments are expected to meet the requirements for participation in the program in the next few weeks.

Holiday Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic accidents across the nation claimed 591 lives during the three-day Labor Day weekend.

The National Safety Council had estimated in advance that 600 to 700 persons might die on streets and highways during the period from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday.

The Labor Day weekend traffic death toll last year was 612.

Agenda Is Changed By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns this week after a month's vacation to find its agenda rewritten by President Nixon—his "new American revolution" replaced by his new economic policy.

When the congressional recess began Aug. 6, Nixon was pushing welfare reform and revenue sharing as the centerpiece of the program he outlined in his State of the Union message last January.

But the President, faced with a steadily worsening economy, shifted gears Aug. 15. He called for passage of a tax package, froze wages, prices and rents for 90 days and took action to stabilize the dollar.

And he asked Congress to delay the effective dates of his welfare-reform and revenue-sharing plans to hold down federal spending and allow prompt consideration of his economic program.

Nixon called for repeal of the 7-per-cent excise tax on new automobiles, a speedup in the scheduled \$50 increase in individual income-tax exemptions and a 10-per-cent tax credit for business investment.

Although congressional dissent has been widespread, leaders of both parties have pledged prompt consideration of the tax package. The House Ways and Means Committee has scheduled hearings Wednesday, the day Congress returns.

Indications are that a package will be approved, possibly as early as October. But there probably will be changes in the Nixon proposals.

Democratic critics maintain they are weighted too heavily in favor of big business at the expense of individual taxpayers.

Of the programs proposed by Nixon to implement the "new American revolution" he called for in his State of the Union message, welfare reform appears to have the best chance of enactment this session.

It has passed the House and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he will resume hearings on it later this month.

The legislation contains broad increases in Social Security benefits as well as the welfare revisions and, Long said, there will be strong pressure for action on the Social Security portion.

Under his "new American revolution," Nixon also had asked for federal government reorganization. However, this has drawn strong opposition both from key Democrats and Republicans and Congress has shown no disposition to deal with it this session.

Before the August recess, congressional leaders were talking of a possible Oct. 15 adjournment for the session.

That idea went out the window with Nixon's economic announcement.

President Will Be Speaking To Joint Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders said today President Nixon will address a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p.m. EDT, Thursday.

They said they were not sure what the President will speak about but presumed his topic would be the economic situation.

Following the President's address, the House and Senate will remain in the House chamber for a reception for the three Apollo 15 astronauts.

The congressional leaders made their report while Nixon met with top advisers on international economic policy. A high-level Japanese delegation is due in town later in the week to discuss trade problems.

No agenda was announced for the meeting, but there was speculation the discussions would center on the upcoming talks.

Among those scheduled to attend today's meeting were Treasury Secretary John B. Connally; Secretary of State William P. Rogers; Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird; Director George Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget; Chairman Paul McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisers; Ambassador Carl J. Gilbert, Nixon's special trade representative; and Ambassador-at-Large David M. Kennedy, former secretary of the Treasury.

Connally and Rogers will be the leading U.S. participants in discussions Thursday and Friday marking the annual U.S.-

Japanese meeting of cabinet ministers on trade and economic affairs.

The Japanese ministers are expected to push for repeal of restrictions on the sale of Japanese products in the United States, including a 10-per-cent surtax on imports imposed Aug. 15 by President Nixon as part of a sweeping new policy designed to curb inflation and protect the dollar.

In his Labor Day message Monday, broadcast nationwide on radio, Nixon praised the American competitive spirit and urged work toward "a goal we have rarely been able to achieve in the past 40 years—a new prosperity without war and without inflation."

Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, suggested over the weekend that the 90-day wage-price rent freeze announced by President Nixon be followed by wage-price controls based on productivity.

The Wisconsin Democrat proposed creation of a board made up of representatives from organized labor, business and government that would determine productivity rates of major industries and require that wage and price increases be based on those figures.

In another development, AFL-CIO President George Meany said he would agree to a no-strike pledge if labor is given a voice in deciding what follows the wage-price freeze.

Loud Explosion, Rock And Bottle Throwing, Mar Peace In Ayden

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN — An explosion that shook several houses in the Ayden community and a series of rock and bottle throwing incidents that injured two people interrupted several days of relative quiet here last night.

The 8:30 p.m. explosion, according to Ayden officials, shook several houses but officers searching for the site

of the blast were unable to locate it last night.

Early this morning, workers at the Lutz and Schramm pickle plant at 904 South Lee St. found a small crater caused by the blast near the firm's boiler room.

Police and Sheriff's Department officers were searching the area for clues to the bombers this morning.

Officers said the blast crater, about eight inches deep was located about three

feet from a spice storage house and about six to eight feet from the adjacent boiler room. The primary damage visible from the blast was the rippled, tin siding on the spice storage shed.

Last night's blast was the second bombing within the town limits since protest marches started here over the August 6 shooting of a black by a Highway Patrolman, August 16. The

first occurred August 18 at the Ayden Sport Shop across Lee Street from the pickle plant. That explosion broke windows out of the front of the sporting goods store and a Negro residence beside it.

At least four other bombings have been reported in the Ayden area since then, including two bridges, one tobacco barn and a blast at the Chicod School. Unexploded dynamite has been found at two other locations

in the Ayden area.

Officers reported two persons received minor injuries when rocks and bottles were tossed at cars along South Lee Street about an hour after the explosion.

Police indicated that Negroes along the main thoroughfare through the South Ayden area were throwing the missiles at cars driven by whites. At least four cars were struck. The two injured were traveling in

the cars.

Golden Frinks, state field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a leader of the protests met in Ayden last night with other blacks until about midnight.

Frinks told newsmen that more than 1,500 letters have been mailed to black leaders and ministers across the state asking that they cause some protest action at their city hall or court house

Sunday.

Frinks noted that another mass rally is planned for Greenville Sunday as part of the continuing series of protests.

A rally held September 4 drew between 150 and 200 persons. It was then that Frinks announced that a Greenville to Raleigh protest march scheduled for the following day had been called off.

A coalition of five organizations have joined to protest the incident. They include the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the SCLC, the Black Panther Party, the Black Pastors Conference of Pitt County and the N.C. Commission for Racial Justice.

More than 250 persons have been arrested in Ayden since the protests began for marching without permits.

Vow Private Freedom Schools



ONE MORE PROTEST — A "Labor Day Protest March" drew approximately 6,000 angry and loud Pontiac (Mich.) parents who marched about two

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Six women were arrested today after they padlocked themselves to a fence around the lot where 10 school buses were dynamited last month.

A police spokesman said there was no attempt by the women to resist. The women were not charged immediately although police said they could be charged under a state law barring anyone from trying to block school buses.

Officers said a crowd of about 50 gathered around the parking area after the arrests. The women were not identified immediately.

The arrests came after parents opposed to mandatory integration of schools through court-ordered busing marched through Pontiac Monday. They vowed to open private "freedom-schools" rather than send their children to the public facilities, which begin fall classes today.

Plans for the Freedom Schools were announced during an antibusing rally at Madison Junior High School after the two-mile protest march ended. A crowd of 6,000 to 10,000 persons took part in the march, which was sponsored by the National Action Group.

Elsie Bigger, coordinator of the Freedom Schools plan, said

classes would be opened in volunteered space in churches, homes and unused storefronts, and would be taught by accredited teachers.

The teachers would volunteer their services at first without pay and that the schools would operate at least until appeals of the court-order school busing plan are settled, Mrs. Bigger said. She added that the schools would depend on voluntary contributions initially and that they would accept any student, including blacks, unless the pupil "has a history of some behavior problems."

"There are blacks and there are whites who do not want busing," Mrs. Bigger said. "I think there will be offers by members of the black community to support Freedom Schools who do not want their children bused."

The court-ordered busing plan in Pontiac, to begin, today, will affect some 9,000 students out of the district's total school population of 24,000 public school pupils.

Last week a series of explosions occurred at a fenced in lot where the school system keeps its buses. Ten buses were destroyed.

miles to a Junior High school to hear a series of anti-busing speakers. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. B52 bombers meanwhile launched 15 more strikes in the region around Khe Sanh south of the DMZ to soften up North Vietnamese positions for the new westward push by 12,000 South Vietnamese troops.

But there was no significant

South Vietnamese Move Toward New Major Drive

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — American infantrymen have moved into two forward fire bases to free South Vietnamese troops for a major drive near the Laotian border, military spokesmen reported today.

In another development, two U.S. Air Force F4 fighter-bombers attacked inside North Vietnam in the 56th so-called protective reaction strike this year. The supersonic planes attacked anti-aircraft guns 51 miles north of the demilitarized zone and destroyed two of them after they fired on an unarmed reconnaissance plane, the U.S. Command said. None of the U.S. planes was reported damaged.

contact reported with the enemy, and sources said they did not think the South Vietnamese soldiers would cross the border into Laos.

The U.S. Command said troops of the 101st Airborne Division have moved into Fire Bases Barbara and Ann to temporarily relieve South Vietnam-

ese infantrymen for the operation north and northeast of Khe Sanh.

The command also reported that about 200 American helicopters are supporting the South Vietnamese, along with transport planes.

The objective of the new operation, code-named Lam Son 810, is to cut off North Viet-

name troop and supply movements into South Vietnam's northwestern corner, from Laos to the west and the DMZ to the north.

South Vietnamese troops along the 40-mile-long DMZ have come under heavy rocket and mortar attack for nearly a month, although the shelling have dropped off in the past few days.

U.S. helicopter pilots said the North Vietnamese have built roads and established communications lines inside the southern half of the DMZ, and it appears they are digging in to stay, despite heavy bombardment for the past month by B52 bombers, artillery and naval gunfire.

The Cambodian army announced a new drive on Cambodia's northeastern front about 42 miles from Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian forces are pushing northward along Route 21 into the abandoned French-owned rubber plantations of Bosknor and Chamcar Andong which have served as bases for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces for more than a year.

The operation, launched Monday, so far has met no resistance from three enemy regiments believed in the region.

Plan Crusade By Nicky Cruz

Nicky Cruz, a former New York City gang leader who is making an impact upon great segments of the youth in the United States, will speak at East Carolina University next month on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, Oct. 12-14.

His talk, his own true story of how violence, fear, hatred and despair were transformed into peace, courage, love and hope, is scheduled each night at 7:30 p.m. in the Ficklen Stadium at ECU. It is free and open to the public. Based on Cruz's past experience, an average attendance of 8,000 is expected

chairman; and David Turnage, youth outreach chairman.

"No Need to Hide," a documentary film with Art Linkletter and Nicky Cruz, will be shown on Channel 7, Washington, Friday, September 10 at 10 p.m.

N.C. Wildlife Protector Slain

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — State wild life protector Dewey H. McCall, 45, of Morganton was shot to death Sunday after issuing a citation to a man for keeping two undersized trout.

Burke County Sheriff Alvin H. Wise said Dallas A. Key, 60, was charged with murder. Key was hospitalized with a bullet wound.

Wise said a citation issued to Key was found near McCall's body. He said Key had a forehead wound, while McCall was shot in the chest.

Dies In Burning Mobile Home

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — A mobile-home fire in Cleveland County resulted in burns and smoke inhalation that killed Mrs. Gloria Lee Barbour Sunday.

The flames extensively damaged the trailer about two miles north of Shelby and critically burned a man there, deputies said.



NICKY CRUZ

each night.

Cruz comes to Greenville under the sponsorship of 24 laymen and ministers, members of the Fellowship for Christian Outreach. They are John D. Grier, chairman; the Rev. C. R. Phillips, co-chairman; Miss Velma W. Lowe, secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Coleman, secretary; William M. Zachman, treasurer; Frank L. Little Jr. and Howard L. Hodges Jr., finance chairmen; James C. Lanier Jr., program chairman and legal counselor; the Rev. Doug Randlett, music chairman; Dennis Sutton and Dr. George P. Harvey, prayer group chairmen.

The Rev. J. C. Moran, counseling chairman; Clarence Stasavich, stadium arrangement chairman; John Montgomery, the Rev. H. M. McLamb and Harold Creech, promotional chairmen; the Rev. R. R. Gammon, church outreach chairman; the Rev. J. H. Taylor, community chairman; Dr. R. M. Helms, University outreach

Ask Aggressive Equality Drive

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense and State departments are prodding American diplomats and military commanders overseas to move more aggressively against stubborn discrimination aimed at black U.S. servicemen.

A joint message by the two departments to all embassies, consular posts and U.S. commands puts the heat on by asking for reports on "what positive actions are being taken."

Pointedly, the message says elimination of unequal treatment of black Americans in uniform is "a matter of serious concern" to President Nixon, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers. "The morale and welfare of our men and women overseas is a priority matter."

Discrimination in housing and public accommodations is of particular concern, the diplomats and top U.S. military leaders were told.

Administration sources indicated Nixon wants closer cooperation between American diplomats and generals in at-



FOUR OF A KIND, ALL PRETTY — Four Southern belles pose on Atlantic City boardwalk at start of the Miss America contest. From left: the Misses North Carolina, Patsy Gail Wood; South Carolina, Pam Inabinet; Florida, Barbara Jo Ivey; Georgia, Cynthia Cook. (AP Wirephoto)

Jethro And Chet Atkins A Team

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Jethro Burns, part of the music and comedy team of Homer and Jethro until the death of Henry D. "Homer" Haynes in August, says he will perform permanently with Country-Western star Chet Atkins "because we've been friends for 20 years and he asked me to come along."

Burns was on the bill with Atkins, Boots Randolph and Floyd Cramer for a grandstand show Monday night at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Burns said Atkins, who is his brother-in-law, "liked what I was doing and asked me to travel with him permanently." He said he joined Atkins several weeks ago. Burns and Atkins married twin sisters.

LUXURY HOTEL
MANILA (UPI)—Ground has been broken for a 20 million peso (\$3.3 million) luxury hotel near Nayong Pilipino, a small village at the rim of the Manila International Airport that depicts in miniature the Philippines' tourist spots. The hotel will be six stories tall and will be provided with a sound-proofing system so hotel guests won't be distracted by the sonic booms of passing jets.

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Parents Should Know Clues Of Children's Eye Disorders

By AP Newsfeatures
With youngsters about to start school again, the importance of good vision cannot be stressed too strongly—particularly since more than 70 per cent of what we learn, we learn through our eyes.

If a child has never had a professional check his eyes—now is the time to start, says the Society for Visual Care which suggests that beginning around age 3, a child's eyes should be re-examined annually.

It should be reassuring to all parents that most eye disorders are not too serious in the early stages, and that professional care and diagnosis often can lead to correction or cure.

Parents should remember, too, that children have no way of knowing if what they see is normal or not. And because the youngsters can't tell themselves, it's important for parents to be on the lookout for

warning signals that indicate potential vision trouble. If a child's eye (or eyes) seems excessively large, there is a chance he may be suffering from glaucoma. An all-white pupil could be a warning signal for congenital cataracts. The white pupil, or a difference in the color of the two eyes also could mean a malignant tumor. If operated on early enough, such tumors often can be removed successfully and the child's sight as well as his life can be saved.

Other symptoms, or complaints might also indicate eye trouble, and if a parent observes any of the following, a trip to the eye doctor should be in order:

1. Stumbling over small objects
2. Blinking more than usual
3. Holding books or other objects too close to the eyes
4. Rubbing eyes excessively
5. Tilting head or thrusting it

6. Inflamed or watery eyes
 7. Closing one eye or squinting
 8. Itching or burning sensation in eye
 9. Blurred or double vision
 10. Inability to see distant objects clearly
 11. Frowning or scowling
 12. Frequent headaches, dizziness or fatigue
 13. Recurring sties
- Because practically all children watch television, parents should also be aware that there are right and wrong ways of watching.

The right, and most comfortable way for a youngster to watch TV is to sit, with good posture, in a chair, not too close to the set. The room should be somewhat lit, preferably indirectly, so there is no glare and the child does not have to adjust his eyes repeatedly from bright light to relative darkness.

lie on the floor in the dark with his head propped up, practically on top of the TV set. These factors can produce eye strain, headache and fatigue, although the potentially harmful long-term effects of poor viewing habits are still undetermined.

Ayden News

Sidney Britt of Greensboro was a local visitor last week. Hal Edwards Jr. spent the weekend with his parents.

Charles Britt of Greensboro is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Moore and family of Atlanta, Ga., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore.

Melvin Lang of Raleigh spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tripp and girls of Wilson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Tripp.

Kaye Kite and Ann Tripp have returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. J. R. Taylor has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Frances Odham has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Humbles are visiting Mrs. Marjorie Humbles prior to Humbles being sent to Hawaii where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Mary Tripp Mayo has returned from a visit in Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Leonard Gibson and son are making their home here after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards.

Mrs. Sidney Kidd and Mrs. Satri Sherrick of Raleigh have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hollowell.

Mrs. Don Batten of Raleigh was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hollowell, Mrs. Sidney Kidd, Mrs. Claude Kidd and Mrs. Satri Sherrick spent Sunday in Edenton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams of Chapel Hill were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Baldree.

Mrs. Frances Sugg and Mrs. Dora Martin attended a florist show in Raleigh Wednesday.

Neil Stroud is attending the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Miss Connie Nobles and Miss Jo Anna Paul are attending Peace College, Raleigh.

Harvey M. Cleaton is undergoing basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of Roxboro were local visitors last week.

Stokes Barnes has returned to Durham after visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mable

Disagreement Straight From The Dog's Mouth



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I can't remember when I read anything more sickening than that letter about the woman whose poodle licked a 4-year-old child on the mouth. When the child's mother asked the poodle owner to please keep her dog away from the child, the poodle owner said her dog's mouth was cleaner than a human's, and she hoped her dog wouldn't catch anything from the child.

So help me, some people are nuts. Please tell that dizzy dame who owned the poodle if she's so up tight about the dog, she should muzzle the baby.

NAUSEATED IN OMAHA

DEAR ABBY: That lady was right! A dog's mouth is cleaner than a human's. You have never seen a dog with rotten teeth and you never will. I would sooner give my dog a lick of my ice cream cone than you.

LOVES DOGS IN TULSA

DEAR ABBY: Are you on some kind of trip? Did you say a dog's mouth is cleaner than a human's? I am a faithful reader but I am . . .

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: It's true. The bacterial and other germ counts are lower in dogs' mouths than in humans'.

DEAR ABBY: All dog lover's have a screw loose. Listen to this: When my husband was in the service, his sister invited me to stay with her because her husband was also away in the service. We were going to share one large double bed until I discovered she let her 60-pound Labrador sleep with her. I gave her a choice—the dog or me. She chose the dog. I never did stay with her and our relationship has been very cool ever since.

NO DOG LOVER IN BOSTON

DEAR ABBY: I suppose your readers thought you flipped your lid when you confirmed the statement a dog's mouth was cleaner than a human's. Well, I can confirm your statement and I speak from experience.

I was playing handball, and in a scuffle I accidentally bit my tongue badly. I was hospitalized for several days, during which I was injected with every kind of serum known to man to prevent tetanus.

I always kept my mouth and teeth clean and was a nut on body hygiene. The doctor shocked me when he said, "We can't take any chances with a human bite. There are more germs in the mouth of a human than in the mouth of any animal." Sign me:

PROTECTED AGAINST MYSELF

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Stokes. Mr. and Mrs. Reece Twilley's recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Twilley, Mrs. Clyde Twilley, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Steven, David and Craig Twilley of Salisbury, Md.

Miss Kathy Hartenstein of Sarasota, Fla., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Reece Twilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLawhorn of Tifton, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Eston Blockman of Whiteville visited Long Beach last week.

Mrs. Laura Turner of Huntington Beach, Calif., returned home after visiting her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bland.

Mrs. Hattie Cox is visiting relatives in Benson.

Ed Gagnon is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Herman Wilson has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Rosa Venters, Mrs. Heber Cox and Mrs. Milton Worthington toured western North Carolina, New Orleans, La., and Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Bill Braswell is a patient in Duke Hospital.

Be Wary Of Those Tag Sales

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

After a decade of popularity, tag sales in many areas have become nothing more than rummage sales. In the north-east, where the tag sale replaced the old-fashioned barn sale, some such sales are becoming ridiculous. A tag sale sign may be put up whenever the owner wants to unload some junk.

People lured by tag sale signs leave highways and follow winding roads, often to be trapped in a cul-de-sac, and then find that the seller only wants to unload some rusty ice skates, beat-up toys and some 30-year-old skis. It is one reason many worthwhile tag sales now are conducted by profes-

sionals who list items for sale in local newspapers.

This may bring diminishing returns to the seller, but at least he will get customers who might otherwise shy away from an ordinary tag sale.

Many individuals run classified advertisements listing merchandise to be sold, and this is a great help, although many feel they must use the "also a few antiques" line.

But if one is looking for a chair, desk, high chair or play pen—all popular tag sale items—one must get to the sale early.

Antique hounds do find treasures at such sales. But one can also get stung. Some home-makers make a business of running tag sales, which is why

some communities have considered licensing tag sale operations even in residences.

At professionally run tag sales, antiques are likely to be priced at antique shop levels. There may be no saving in an item, but the advantage could be something unusual that has been locked in the family attic for decades. (At one sale century-old locked barns revealed marvelous old Americana.)

Here are some tips for tag sale browsers: Look through boxes of pictures, prints, paintings. You might find a pretty water color, old print or a nice old frame for a few pennies.

Look at individual things on a table rather than glance at the entire table. There may be 40 pieces of junk, but one great old tureen. Knowledgeable people may find old china or good silver sandwiched in with variety store items. One woman got a handsome Waterford decanter for \$1. That sale was conducted by a young family for an estate, and had many bargains.

If you buy an old piece of furniture make sure it can be refinished, reupholstered or patched without an exorbitant investment. If you can do the work, fine. If you can't, forget the treasure.

Examine anything costly. Some people make a specialty of conducting tag sales for the purpose of padding them with seemingly important treasures to bring good prices. There are a lot of good reproductions of Staffordshire, glass and other things, some from old molds, but certainly not worth the price of the antiques.

After a decade of popularity, tag sales in many areas have become nothing more than rummage sales. In the north-east, where the tag sale replaced the old-fashioned barn sale, some such sales are becoming ridiculous. A tag sale sign may be put up whenever the owner wants to unload some junk.

People lured by tag sale signs leave highways and follow winding roads, often to be trapped in a cul-de-sac, and then find that the seller only wants to unload some rusty ice skates, beat-up toys and some 10-year-old skis.

Popular hair coloring shades range from light honey blonde to shimmering brunette.



Designer Combines Wood, Gold

TIMBRE D'OR is the name of designer Stanley Hagler's new jewelry introduced recently in New York. It presents an alliance of woods and gold-toned metals. The leaf pendant seen here is a giant oakleaf of rosewood overlaid with gilded leaves and movable rhinestone leaf drops. The earrings are twin hoops, metal circles inside larger wooden rings. And for those allergic to metals, Hagler suggests the wood bangle bracelets and dome ring, both highlighted with a gold trim.

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5 POINTS

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FREE PARKING

Alumni Fund Leaders Named

GREENSBORO—Mrs. Hugh T. Stokes Jr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Garner, both of Greenville, have been appointed co-chairmen in Pitt County for the 1971-72 Alumni Annual Giving Program of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Mrs. Stokes resides at 311 Kirkland Dr. and Mrs. Garner lives at 1701 Knollwood Dr. The appointments were announced today by Mrs. Edwin Holt, originally of Smithfield and now of Summit, N.J., chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Council.

Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Garner and other UNC-G alumni leaders in the county will set up an organization to assist in this year's Alumni Annual Giving Program. The beginning date of the local campaign will be announced in the weeks ahead.

There are 182 UNC-G alumni living in Pitt County. Many of them attended the institution when it was known as the Woman's College of UNC. The name change came in 1963, and in the fall of 1964, UNC-G became coeducational.

community organizations involving more than 55 groups will make personal visitations during the fall and invite alumni to contribute to the Alumni Annual Giving Program.

Last year in a similar campaign, a record amount of \$150,571 was received from 7,984 alumni. Altogether, in the last nine years, \$872,922 has been given to UNC-G through the Alumni Annual Giving Program.

Funds raised during the campaign are allocated by the Alumni Annual Giving Council for vital campus programs not provided for by state appropriations. These include 32 Alumni Scholarships ranging from \$25 to \$1,000, a special student employment fund, an Alumni Distinguished Professorship, Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards, campus beautification, an emergency scholarship fund and a variety of other programs.

In addition, alumni funds have provided some support for UNC-G's Residential College, which seeks to provide a more personal kind of education for undergraduates. At a meeting of the State Board of Higher Education recently (Aug. 20), the Residential College was described as the "best thing" now being attempted in the area of curriculum experimentation in the state.

Births

Cory
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wayne Corey, Rt. 2, Ayden, a daughter, Melinda Gayle, on Sept. 2, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Weathington
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny James Weathington, Winterville, a son, John Christopher, on Sept. 3, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bridal Bed Can Hide Treasures

MONTPELLIER, France (WNS) — Marie Anne Solanet, a 27-year-old bride, was heartbroken when her groom detested the old-fashioned bridal bed that she had bought at auction. She couldn't get her money back, and nobody else would buy the bed either. Even the trash man wanted to be paid for carting it away. In desperation, Mme. Solanet chopped up the bed to use as firewood. Inside, she found more than \$3,000 hidden.

For food, moth larvae like clothes made of wool, mohair, fur or feathers.

Banquet Cake Left After Hello, Goodbye

FINNINGLEY, England (WNS) — Members of the Women's Institute here spent two weeks preparing a banquet for two busloads of overseas members who were touring England. The welcoming committee was prepared with gifts and speeches, but the buses drove straight past the town hall and disappeared down the highway. "It was heartbreaking, they never came back," reported Mrs. John Healy, president. "We were able to sell some of the food to a hotel, but husbands are already complaining of eating banquet cake for breakfast, lunch and supper."

Fresh Rolls Daily

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Folly In The Name Of Equality

The folly committed in the name of "equality" appears unbounded.

An example of the most recent vintage erupted in California last week with that state's supreme court ruling the system of local property taxes discriminates against children living in poor school districts.

Education is a fundamental right under the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution, the court

said, and "cannot be conditioned on wealth".

The court insured itself in terms of future business by suggesting no remedy.

Next step: the U.S. Supreme Court.

And there, even the most profoundly agitated spokesman for the defense admit, the ruling will probably be upheld.

Observers see in the case a degree of precedence-shattering equal to or surpassing the one-man one-vote decision.

All of the states except Hawaii and to some extent Utah are involved.

Everybody knows the property wealth of individual districts is highly variable. State governments try to compensate for that. Their success is never really complete.

The states themselves are not equal.

They are not equal in area, population, wealth or sea level. Their figures on personal income are even more unequal than the education they provide.

Last Tuesday, for instance, we noted North Carolina had a personal annual average income figure of \$3,207. Compare that with Georgia (\$3,332), Michigan (\$4,059), New York (\$4,769), Mississippi (\$2,575).

Will the courts decree a levelling of those figures? Constitutionally it is in order; for we are promised the right of "pursuit of happiness" and it would make that right a heap easier by simply decreeing an equality in the average personal incomes. The California court reminds us that even the pursuit of happiness "cannot be conditioned on wealth".

Did we infer an unlimited degree of folly in our world? We did; and we have not seen an end to it.

Big Decisions About Spending

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH—Two precedent-setting spending decisions are pending for North Carolina voters.

One would authorize \$150 million in state bonds to assist local governments with water supply and sewage treatment facilities. The other would provide \$2 million bond money for a state zoo.

North Carolina never before has issued bonds for

development.

A Forward Step

Chairman S. Vernon Stevens, Jr., of the water and air resources board, called the clean water bond proposal "one of the most important steps thus far taken by the state toward solving its environmental problems." He said it gives citizens a chance to do something affirmative for the cause of a cleaner environment.

"Already we have received many expressions of support for the bond issue from individuals and organizations throughout the state," Stevens added. "We stand ready to provide to other interested groups supporting information as to the urgent need for these funds to advance North Carolina's efforts for clean water."

Local government officials like the idea of the clean water bond issue both for the financial assistance it will give them and for the acceptance of state responsibility in the area which it signifies.

The League of Municipalities has set a "Clean Water Bond Rally" for Oct. 11 as part of the annual convention in Durham. Mayors and other city officials will get a full explanation of the bond proposal, plus encouragement to begin promoting support among their citizens.

"The people should be fully informed before they vote," explained Leigh Wilson, the League's executive director. "We need time for a well-planned campaign to be certain the public understands the crucial importance of the issue."

Five-Year Program

The \$150 million would be distributed in grants to local governments over a five-year period, and could supplement federal and local funds for the purpose. Half of the amount, \$75 million, would be earmarked for waste-water collection and treatment; \$70 million for water supply; and \$5 million for contingencies.

Availability of state grants would up federal assistance from the current limit of 33 per cent of eligible costs to as much as 55 per cent. Thus, the \$150 million could be seed money eventually reaching a total as high as \$600 million to spend for water and sewage facilities.

In addition to the bond issue, the legislature appropriated \$4½ million to Water and Air Resources for grants to local governments toward construction of sewage treatment facilities.

"This sum will not permit the increased federal participation which the bond funds would make possible," said Stevens, "but it will establish the principle of state aid for the first time, and will help relieve some critical situations."



BRYAN HAISLIP

such purposes. That the chance for citizens to do so now was approved by the legislature, normally reluctant to depart from precedent in money matters, is the best evidence of the 1971 session's concern for a cleaner environment and expanded recreational opportunity.

The question is when to put the question. In authorizing a state-wide vote on the bonds, lawmakers left it up to Gov. Bob Scott to call an election before next May 2.

The Water and Air Resources department which will administer the proceeds from the clean water bonds, would like to see the referendum set this fall so that it can go ahead and work out details for the program.

Nov. 2 Proposed

The State Board of Elections has proposed Nov. 2 as the date. It wants to place on the ballot with the bonds four Constitutional amendments submitted by the legislature. Such a procedure would simplify voting next year, when party primaries and the general election will dominate the attention of the electorate.

Next spring is the time favored by the North Carolina League of Municipalities. The extra months are needed, in its view, to plan and conduct the kind of campaign which will assure approval of the water and sewer bonds.

Gov. Scott will take into account considerations on all sides and settle the election date.

Proponents already are cultivating sentiment for the bonds. So far, no signs of developing opposition are apparent though it might surface once an election date has been set.

Zoo boosters base their case on the economic benefits to accrue from such a facility, as well as its potential for family recreation and educational values. Purgatory Mountain near Asheboro has been selected as the site, and the bond money would launch its

PRETTY, BUT IT'S STILL A SOLID WALL!



By J.J. KILPATRICK

Public Service Strikes

One trouble with the United States Congress—it is a familiar failing of the whole human race—is that the Congress always tends to put off until tomorrow whatever it does not absolutely have to do today. And because the Congress does not absolutely have to give its attention today to the problem of strikes in public employment, it is an exercise in futility to exhort our legislative masters to ponder the

matter. Even so, if one is in the exhortation business, one exhorts. The problems that already are arising out of the unionization of public employees are vexatious. They are certain to get worse. And now is the time, in a period of relative tranquility before the storm breaks, for Congress to tackle the vital task of enacting a fair and workable law in the field of public employment.

In the August Journal of the American Bar Association, Edward R. Lev of Boston addresses himself to the question. His prize-winning essay defines the critical issue and suggests a legislative solution. He is dead wrong, in my own view, on one point: He would encourage the union shop in government employment. But his reasoned and balanced approach deserves the attention of leaders in government and in the unions alike.

Mr. Lev sees the problem from both sides. He is plainly sympathetic with the plight of government workers who are "weary of a failure to secure the benefits of employment long ago achieved by workmen in the private sector." He understands the frustration they experience when humanistic titles are bestowed instead of higher pay. It is no wonder, in his view, that many teachers, trash collectors and postal workers have run out of patience.

Yet Mr. Lev states the other side bluntly and precisely: "Strikes by public employees are intolerable." Our largely urban society depends for its survival upon public servants—the unknown men and women who maintain the water supplies, treat the sewage, run emergency centers, man the drawbridges, repair the traffic lights, clear the streets, kill the rats, prevent disease, protect our lives and put out fires. These and countless other functions of government cannot be long suspended without producing crisis. Public employment is thus significantly different from private employment, as the authors of Taft-Hartley implicitly recognized long ago: They carefully excluded governmental employees from coverage. State and local governments have

(Continued On Page 5)

Wage-Price Freeze Generally Acceptable

It's just a shade over three weeks, now, since the President invoked his wage-price freeze; and the only conclusion must be that Americans approve. There have been questions; there will be more; but as the details emerge, acceptance is the prevalent mood.

Only slightly more than 2,000 complaints of violations have been received by the government... which is really amazing in view of the 200 million Americans involved. And of those complaints, it is said a mere dozen or so are headed for the courts.

There are bound to be some who feel they are bearing the brunt of the burden of the freeze; but the spectre of alternatives makes even that burden light by comparison.

Muskie Is Off A Risky Hook

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Caught on the horns of a nasty political dilemma, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine has decided that a highly fortuitous scheduling conflict will prevent him from making a promised campaign speech in Mississippi for black independent gubernatorial nominee Charles Evers which would have drastically damaged Muskie with party professionals.

Before the conflict in dates was discovered, Muskie had been under growing pressure from advisors to pass up the trip to Mississippi. But he had made the commitment, and he had specifically set aside Oct. 1 for the trip to Mississippi. He flatly informed his staff that he would not renege.

Considering the high stakes, that was a remarkable decision of the leading Democratic Presidential prospect. In Mississippi, Muskie would have been campaigning against William Waller, a national Democrat and a racial moderate who is certain to overwhelm Evers in the November election. Waller will exert paramount control over the Mississippi delegation to the Miami convention next summer.

Worse still, Muskie's intervention against his party's nominee in Mississippi would have sent shock waves

throughout the South, where a new breed of moderate Democrats was elected to state houses in Arkansas, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina last November.

At least one of these new governors has privately made known his strong inclination to support Muskie for the Democratic nomination. Another Southern governor, Robert Scott of North Carolina, has publicly endorsed Muskie. Thus, a Muskie trip south for Evers, on grounds that Evers represents the "loyalists" faction of the party, would have risked a dangerous anti-Muskie revolt not just in Mississippi but throughout the South.

Moreover, Charles Evers, the brother of the slain Medgar Evers and a courageous worker in early civil rights battles, can claim to represent the Democratic party of Mississippi only by a very long stretch of imagination.

Now the mayor of Fayette, Evers refused to enter the Democratic primary for the gubernatorial nomination and announced June 1 that he would run as an independent. Last fall, in a speech at Union College in upstate New York, he proclaimed that he was "not a Democrat or a Republican, but if I could vote in New York I would vote for Nelson Rockefeller"—the

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

LOOK YOUR BEST If people spend a lot of time making their appearances as good as possible they will have a multitude pointing fingers of scorn and gossiping behind their hands. The man—young or old—who keeps himself looking well even as he grows older is usually referred to as a dude. A woman who is always visiting the dress shops, or at least gazing longingly at shop windows filled with finery, is called worldly and not worth much to herself or others.

There is a little truth in all such criticism. There is also a lot of mistake. For if we pay no attention to our appearance we begin to lose our self-respect and the respect others might have for us. Attire has a psychological effect upon all of us. Somehow we begin to slide down the hill when we pay no

attention to our personal appearance. When we give all our time to personal appearance we are soon pinched for cash and notified by the bank that we have overdrawn our account.

Why can't we be sensible about matters of this sort? Things good and things bad can both be carried too far and end up with dissatisfaction on our part and disgust on the part of others.

We read in the Bible that when the soldiers had crucified Jesus they took his garments and made four parts. "To every soldier a part; and also his coat: now the coat was without seam, woven from the top throughout." He was wearing it the day he died. There must have been some spiritual meaning in his doing so.

By Earl L. Douglass

Garden Of The Past

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Memory is life's best garden.

It never really withers and blooms in every weather. Through it flow the sweet fountains of our youth, brightening the dear landscape of our past. Perhaps, strolling in your own memory garden, you can



HAL BOYLE

look back and remember when—

You could buy a five-course luncheon in Manhattan for 65 cents.

A barbershop wasn't real classy unless it had a red-haired manicurist. Movie directors wore boots and carried a megaphone.

In Western pictures it was the horse, not the girl, who won the cowboy in the last reel.

Everybody had heard of homosexuality, but few knew exactly what it was and, in any case, they never discussed it in a living room. One of the biggest problems in the average restaurant was keeping flies out of the bread pudding.

Most American homes had a well in the back yard, and in summer you lowered butter in it to keep it cool.

The best marble player in grammar school usually had a big hole in the right knee in his long black stockings.

A sissy was a kid who wiped his nose with a handkerchief instead of the sleeve of his sweater.

When a daughter reached marriageable age a new front porch swing helped her romance along. It seemed whenever you turned your television set on Milton Berle was telling a joke.

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

Sept. 7, 1931

Through a novel method, Rev. D. A. Windham, Free Baptist minister, delivered two sermons simultaneously yesterday. During the latter part of the week it was discovered that through an oversight on the part of the pulp committee at Ahoskie and Snow Hill there was an appointment for the minister at both churches at the same hour. Being unable to supply at both places at the same time, Mr. Windham dictated a sermon to a stenographer and had the young woman read it to the congregation at Ahoskie while he hastened to Snow Hill to fill his appointment.

W. P. Moore, Matt Logg and O. L. Joyner, Jr., operators of Joyner's warehouse, entertained local tobacco buyers and warehousemen at a delightful barbecue and Brunswick stew Saturday evening.

(Continued On Page 5)

Confront Decisions, Decisions

By ELMER ROESSNER

Organized labor has rarely been in so many quandaries as it is now. The biggest, of course, is whether to go along with President Nixon's wage-price freeze or with AFL-CIO President George Meany's opposition. And it's a puzzler, too, because Meany was one of the first to call for a wage-price freeze when manufacturers, raising prices constantly, were regarding freezes as something bordering on Marxism.

However, it should be noted that Meany called for a wage-price freeze, which is something else again. But in the next phase of controls, Mr. Nixon may have to include some limitation on profits.

Meanwhile, the United Autoworkers are moderately happy with developments, even though there is some talk about strikes to enforce cost-of-living clauses in existing contracts. Strikes seem remote. The contracts won as a result of last year's General Motors

strike are rich ones, even though they did rub Uncle Sam's nose in the recession. Nixon's promise to ask Congress to cut the auto excise tax, and the Administration's ruling that manufacturers could bring



ELMER ROESSNER

prices back to last year's early season prices, guarantee high employment in the industry. While the excise cut is not part of the wage freeze, it is part of the Nixon package.

Consider The Wives And while Leonard Woodcock, the Auto Workers' president, and Meany roar, the rank and file will probably go along with the plan as will their wives!

The wives and other members of their families won't welcome a strike now,

not because it's a nuisance to have fathers hanging around the house all day, but because he won't be bringing in any pay. And many families have not yet finished paying strike-incurred debts.

Wives of other union workers may look askance at Meany's opposition as they see a slowdown, if not complete cessation, of the rise in prices and there are prospects for more jobs as exports increase and imports are diminished by the surcharge.

Incidentally, unemployment figures for September will probably show a drop, partly because of the pick-up in new auto fabrication and the expectations of improved foreign trade, but mostly because of the return of many youths from the labor market to schools and colleges.

The Main Chance The labor hierarchy will be moved in immediate decisions less by prices and employment than by long-range political consideration. The big question is whether

organized labor can gain more in the four years starting in 1973 if a Republican or a Democrat is elected President in 1972.

If the hierarchy is convinced that labor will do better under a Republican, there will be eventual support for the Nixon program, even by George Meany. If it believes it can do better under a Democratic President—and the odds always make the best promises—it will do everything legal to wreck the plan.

It has been a fairly turbulent year for labor. There have been 3,160 work stoppages through July, involving 2,400,000 workers. In July alone, the latest month for which data is available, there were 410 new strikes involving 820,000 men, four times as many as were involved in July, 1970. In addition, there were 260 continuing strikes, involving 147,000 more men. This includes the West Coast dock strike, which began 69 days ago today.

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Water, Thousands Of Years Old, Tastes Like New

By KENNETH L. WHITING
WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — Unlike the vast difference between vintage wine and something newly ex-

tracted from the grape, well-aged water tastes much like brand new H₂O. "Of course it tastes the same. What did you expect?" said a

Windhoek resident watching a visitor sip a glass of water that could have been 26,000 years old.

It was ordinary water from a tap in the capital of South-West Africa. Boreholes reach the liquid in deep underground caverns and it's pumped into city water pipes.

So how do they know its age? "The age is reckoned from the time it fell until we extract it," said Robert Myburgh. It can be calculated by the average annual rainfall and the composition of the subterranean reservoirs from which it is pumped.

Myburgh is the territory's director of water resources, a job roughly akin to being general in charge of an army in danger of defeat.

"Our deadline is 1985. If we haven't mastered the water supply problem by then, all could be lost," he says.

Water is more precious to this semi-desert area than its rich deposits of diamonds, copper and other minerals. South West Africa is twice the size of California. England, Liberia and the Netherlands would fit inside its borders without crowding.

Rain is scarce, irregular and tends to run off quickly. The

arid Kalahari Desert covers much of the northeast and has almost no surface water.

An average of less than two inches of rain falls each year on the Namib Desert which covers virtually the entire coast. One of the world's few true deserts, the Namib is believed to be geologically the oldest. Wind constantly shifts its surface and travelers are warned by signs: "Sand dunes have the right of way."

Houses in Walvis Bay, a fishing port on the South Atlantic Ocean which technically is part

Scott Promoting 'Appreciation'

SETAUKET, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott of North Carolina and six other governors have signed proclamations calling for New Year's Day to be Appreciate America Day.

Joseph Werner of Setauket, a high school business teacher, is responsible for the proclamations, which call for citizens to appreciate "the beauty, honor and freedom in America and of being an American."

Werner and friends have organized Strong America Inc., which they say promotes no political cause, to push the idea.

of South Africa and not the mandated territory, have no gutters or drainpipes. Roofs dry out so much that they usually leak when the scarce rains do come.

Most of the territory's water has to come from underground. "Since more than half the boreholes we drill are dry, you can understand our problem," said Myburgh.

The coastal town of Luderitz started desalination of water from the South Atlantic in 1880. It once cost \$7 per 1,000 gallons produced, but this has been reduced as the system was modernized. Luderitz also taps historic water from underground, but this is not believed to be much older than 8,000 years.

Householders in Windhoek pay 21 cents a cubic meter for their drinking water. Nor is all of it of ancient vintage from underground.

Out of desperation the city helped pioneer the purification of raw sewage into drinkable water. A \$1.4 million plant completed in 1969 treats effluent in biological filters followed by maturation ponds. The treated sewage is then pumped through a reclamation works, processed further and mixed with water from Goreangab Dam before it is piped back through the city

mains. Capacity is about 1.06 million gallons a day.

South-West Africa has spent about \$113.4 million on water supplies in the last 20 years. Expenditure is being stepped up, said Myburgh, and by the end of the century \$3,136,000,000 will have been poured out.

The money is allocated to everything from desalination to dams to boreholes to simple

concrete blocks. The latter are infused with a liquid plastic while the cement is still wet so that the light-colored square block will float on the surface of reservoirs. The idea is to cover the surface of the water as much as possible to retard evaporation by the sun.

Most elaborate is a vast water supply-cum-hydroelectric project on the Kunene River.

This stream flows south out of Portuguese Angola and is the frontier between the two territories from Ruacana Falls until it flows into the South Atlantic.

An extensive system of canals is being built to tap the Kunene and carry some of its water to parched areas of Ovamboland. Some 180 million cubic meters will be tapped each year by agreement with Portugal.

Little Change In Leaded Air

By JERRY BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of lead in the air of most major cities apparently has not changed significantly in the past 15 years despite a rapid increase in use of leaded gasoline, says the National Research Council.

A summary of the report said there is 20 times as much lead in the air in metropolitan areas as in rural areas "due largely to the combustion and dispersal of lead additives in gasoline." But it said the average American, even in the cities, "consumes more lead in food and beverages than he inhales from the air."

"The high concentration of lead in the air of central cities constitutes a potential health hazard to young children and certain groups of workers," the summary said, "but poses no identifiable current threat to the general population."

The report was one of a series on atmospheric pollutants being prepared at the request of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA has indicated it plans to ban or limit use of lead additives in gasoline and announced in January that it expects to make its proposals by the end of the year. The proposed regulations presumably would not take effect for several years.

Several gasoline manufacturers already have lead-free or low-lead gasolines on the market. The summary said lead concentrations have been found in the blood of inner-city children "sufficient to cause biochemical changes, although insufficient to produce symptoms of lead poisoning."

But it said the higher-than-

normal concentrations may have been a result of swallowing contaminated soil or street dust, from eating lead-based paint, or from breathing lead-contaminated air.

"Two to three times as much lead is added to the total environment in the form of paint pigments and metallic products as in the form of lead alkyls from gasoline," the summary said. "Most of this lead, which enters the ecosystem through surface weathering, dumping, and burning appears to be returned to the soil without significant emissions into the air."

The panel said it found no information that current concentrations of lead in the environment have made humans more susceptible to disease.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

You could go to an amusement park and have a heck of a time for a dollar. A wallflower was a girl who rode alone in the boat through the tunnel of love.

When you had a sore tooth the dentist didn't bother to treat it. He simply pulled it.

A bohemian was a fellow who subscribed to the American Mercury magazine. A dude was one who wore gleaming yellow shoes. Anyone seen working a newspaper crossword puzzle in public was suspected of being something of an intellectual.

Girls used parasols in summer to guard their fair complexions.

The first thing a small boy did when he sat down to eat was to stick his wad of chewing gum to the underside of the table. The average American paid in cash and didn't write a check.

A sport was a guy who tipped the barber a dime tip after paying for his two-bit haircut. Those were the days—remember?

Kilpatrick . . .

Continued from page 4

recognized the distinction also: Many of them have sanctioned the right of their workers to join or not to join a union, but most laws on public employment have this failing—they deny a right to strike, but they provide nothing in its place.

Mr. Lev proposes that Congress create a Public Employee Mediation Board with broad and binding powers to settle disputes between government agencies and government workers. He would require that governments at every level abandon their resistance to union organization; he would demand that they completely accept the collective bargaining principle as practiced in private employment.

With these inducements, he believes, labor would accept what is has evaded in this field before—an enforceable no-strike agreement. From the standpoint of the unions, the prospect of recruiting dues-paying members from 9,800,000 government workers not presently organized would represent a gold mine not to be risked by reckless conduct.

One other concession to labor is urged. Mr. Lev would require that government agencies grant some representation to the unions in making agency policy. The heresy, he remarks, "is not an awful one other countries have lived with it for years."

Once such a system were instituted, he believes, everyone would benefit. In time, government workers would achieve comparability with wages in the private sector. This would cost the public something in higher taxes, but the higher pay scales would attract better qualified persons to public service; and the threat of paralysis, in the fashion of the drawbridges of Manhattan, would be removed. The Lev proposal merits congressional scrutiny and it merits such scrutiny now—before the day comes when the drawbridges are locked open again.

Evans, Novak .

(Continued From Page 4)

Republican governor running for reelection. Rockefeller seized on that endorsement and used it in black precincts throughout New York state.

Beyond this, the bitter racists and factional warfare that split the Democratic party in Mississippi in 1964 during the days of racist Gov. Ross Barnett is quieting. Thus, in a backroom ploy, Evers tried to influence Mississippi blacks to vote for segregationist Jimmy Swan in the primary, but had only marginal success. With Swan the nominee, Evers thought his chance of winning the general election would be enhanced (there is no Republican in the race).

But Waller is no Jimmy Swan. After the primary, he announced that he would support the Democratic Presidential nominee no matter whom the convention nominated.

Last spring, when Evers still planned to enter the Democratic primary, he rounded up a glamorous list of national Democrats as co-chairman of his campaign committee, including Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, George McGovern of South Dakota and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Muskie and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington declined, Muskie on grounds that if he lent his name to one statewide candidate he would have to do the same for others. But he helped with Evers' fund-raising, handing him a check on May 26 for \$2,000. He then promised to make a campaign appearance in Mississippi, sealing it with an Aug. 25 telephoned offer to appear on Oct. 1.

The next day Evers notified Muskie that Oct. 1 was "not acceptable." Evers would be at a New Jersey fund-raiser that day. Last Wednesday, Muskie once again offered Oct. 1 as his only open date that month. He got the same reply: Evers was committed elsewhere.

That lets him off the hook, but only by chance. It was a hook that almost every politician in the Democratic party knows he should never have allowed himself to get on in the first place.



- | | | |
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Stock And Market Reports

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

AT & T	44 1/2
Am Tob	44 7/8
Burroughs	133 1/4
Carolina Power	23 3/4
United Utilities	19 7/8
Chrysler	32 1/2
Dupont	156
Gen Elec	64 7/8
Gen Motors	85 1/2
RCA	35 1/2
R.J. Reynolds	63 1/4
Sperry	32 1/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	72 3/4
Texas Gulf	16 1/2
Heublein	45 1/2
US Steel	33 1/2
Union Carbide	48 3/4
Vir Elec	20
Woolworth	51 3/4
Jeff-Pilot	48 1/8
Wachovia	62
Wicks	44
Wachovia Realty	34 1/2
Eckerd	48

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	34-34 1/2
Franklin Life	21-21 1/4
Hardees	11 1/2-11 1/2
NCNB	38 3/4-39 7/8
Piedmont Air	7 1/4-7 5/8
Integon	11 1/2-11 7/8
Little Mint	4 1/8-4 5/8
Conner Homes	4 3/4-4 3/4
Guardian Care	7-7 1/2
Tri South	31 1/2-31 7/8
First Provident	6 3/4-7 1/8

Several Promotions, Changes In Dept.

Greenville Police Chief E. Glenn Cannon has announced, effective today, several promotions and changes within the detective and uniform patrol staffs.

Chief Cannon said that Sgt. John A. Briley and Sgt. J. H. Tripp have been promoted to lieutenants, Sgt. E. E. Laughinghouse assigned full duties as a shift sergeant, and Ptl. J. R. Tripp transferred from the uniformed staff to the detective division.

Lt. Briley, the chief said, joined the police staff in December of 1955 and advanced through the ranks during his 16 years with the department.

Promoted to sergeant in August of 1961, Briley has been a member of the detective division for approximately five years and now assumes duties in the uniformed patrol section.

Briley, who has attended various law enforcement schools including the Coastal Plain Law Enforcement Academy and courses on riot control, first aid, narcotics investigation, search and seizure and general criminal investigation, is married to the former Frankie Meeks of Stokes and they have one son. The lieutenant is a graduate of Stokes High School.

Lt. Tripp, a Winterville High graduate, joined the local police force in December of 1965 and was promoted to sergeant in March of 1969. A retired Army sergeant with 20 years service, he is married to the former Faye Moberly and they are the parents of six girls.

The lieutenant has completed various courses including schools on police psychology, narcotics and detention, larceny, arson, and accident investigation, among others.

Sgt. Laughinghouse joined the Police Department in November of 1963 as a member of the reserve staff and was made a member of the regular force in June of 1964.

A graduate of H. B. Sugg High School, he was promoted to sergeant in October of 1967. Laughinghouse is a member of the Mount Herman Masonic Lodge and Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church and is married to the former Betty Clemons. They are the parents of two girls and a boy.

Laughinghouse has completed a supervisory course for law enforcement officers, a search and seizure course, and schools on riot control, lottery and gambling investigation. He completed a four-week basic

Ptl. Tripp joined the force in July of 1967 following retirement from the Army after 20 years

service. A former member of the Greenville Police before entering service, Tripp is

assuming duties as a detective after serving with the uniformed patrol.

Married to the former Zula Smith of Greenville, the Tripps are the parents of two boys and a girl.

The patrolman has attended various schools dealing with law enforcement including narcotics and detention, an officer's workshop, bomb and larceny school, accident investigation, and law enforcement.



SGT. E.E. LAUGHINGHOUSE



LT. J.A. BRILEY



LT. J.H. TRIPP



PTL. J. R. TRIPP

Brawl At Festival

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP)

A rock festival erupted Monday night into a brawl among motorcyclists, Mexican-American youths and surfers fighting with knives, chains, clubs and bottles. One cyclist was killed and several other persons were injured.

The outbreak lasted for more than an hour before being broken up by state highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies and police who sealed off the area where 3,000 youths had been listening to the all-day rock concert Monday.

About 150 persons were rounded up by officers for questioning, but none was immediately booked, authorities said.

Most of the injured were taken to Watsonville Community Hospital, about six miles south of the festival's site in a pasture near a lake. Hospital spokesmen said a motorcyclist identified as Peter Michael Montero, 26, Long Beach, Calif., died of stab wounds. Two other motorcyclists, Bruce Miller, 31, Long Beach, and Jasper Turco, 24, San Jose, Calif., were reported in good condition after surgery.

Stopover By Gov. Scott

SARATOGA, N.C. (AP)

When a helicopter landed today on the athletic field of Saratoga High School, neighbors hurried over to see what was going on.

Out of the helicopter stepped Gov. Bob Scott.

Scott said he was on his way to Washington, N.C., when his pilot decided it was best to stop for a while because of heavy fog.

The governor chatted for about 25 minutes with the Saratogans and someone brought him a soft drink.

Then the pilot said the fog had diminished enough that the trip could be resumed in safety. The governor said his good-byes and went aboard and the helicopter roared up and away.

The athletic field is about 1,000 feet from the school. Principal Tom Davis said the pupils inside the school didn't even know of the incident. In fact, he added, he didn't either, until the governor had left.

Saratoga is nine miles east of Wilson. It has about 400 residents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Investor interest in blue chips and glamors paced a stock market advance today. Trading was active.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
6:30 p. m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p. m.—Woodmen of the World Camp No. 1440, Grifton, meets at the Grifton Rescue Squad Building. A meal will be served.

7:30 p. m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p. m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p. m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2378

WEDNESDAY
10:30 a. m.—Members of the Brookgreen Garden Club meet with Mrs. Moye Dail
1:00 p. m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
1:45 p. m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Elks Club

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club meets
7:00 p. m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Parkers Barbecue
8:00 p. m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p. m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at St. James Methodist Church. Telephone 752-2378
8:00 p. m.—Closed AA Discussion Group meets at St. James Methodist Church. Telephone 752-2378

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a stated communication of the Grimesland Lodge Number 475 at 7:30 p. m. tonight. Dinner will be served at 6:30. All Master Masons are cordially invited. Donald K. Taylor, Master, Charles Gaskins, Secretary.

Sierra Club Meet Slated

A statewide meeting of the Joseph Le Conte Chapter of the Sierra Club is to be held in Raleigh on Saturday, at 5:00 p. m. The meeting is to be at the Confederate Room of Balentine's Buffet in Cameron Village.

The Chapter sponsors local hiking and canoe trips and engages in conservation education and action programs. At this meeting, guest speakers will be Art Cooper, N.C. State Professor of Botany and Forestry and Ernie Dickerman of the Wilderness Society's Washington office. Topics to be discussed will include recent legislative actions, Baldhead Island, stream channelization, and wild and scenic rivers.

Two outings have been arranged for Sunday. One will be a six mile hike, the other a two hour hike with a swim.

Reservations are available from Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, 2825 Rothgeb Drive, Raleigh, N.C.

Lawrence Welk To Lead Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Lawrence Welk, who has been leading his "champagne music" band on nationwide television for more than 15 years, will lead the 83rd annual Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

After being named grand marshal Monday, the 68-year-old bandleader said it was "one of the finest things that has ever happened to me."

Traffic Toll
RALEIGH (AP)—Here is the Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 78 hours ending at midnight Monday:
Killed 31
Injured (rural) 133
Killed this year 1,117
Killed to date last year 1,117

Obituaries

Blount
Mr. Raymond Blount, formerly of Greenville, died Saturday night in Springfield, Mass. He was the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips of Springfield and the grandson of Mrs. Marion Blount of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Warren
VANCEBORO — Mrs. Emily Cleve Warren, 88, of Vanceboro died yesterday in a Kinston hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a. m. at St. Paul Episcopal Church, Vanceboro. The Rev. Kenneth R. Townsend will officiate and burial will follow in the Vanceboro Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, James W. and Max W. Warren, both of Vanceboro; a sister, Mrs. Josh Ewell of Vanceboro; a grandchild; two great grandchildren.

Hyman
Mrs. Ida Pearl Hyman of 402 W. 12th Street died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Johnston
Mr. Milton Johnston of Rt. 4, Greenville, died at his home Monday morning. He was the husband of Mrs. Melissa Johnston. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Adams
Mr. Ted Adams of Norfolk, Va., died early Monday at Rt. 6, Greenville while visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, Jesse J. Wooten. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Honor Nine Of Deceased

REST HAVEN—The Rest Haven Sunday School climaxed its 21st summer Sunday with a memorial service honoring nine members of the beach community, who died in recent years.

Those recognized in chronological order of their deaths were: R. E. Deans, Wilson; Kirby Pitman, Kinston; Roy Smith and Mrs. Helen Brewster, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain, Washington; Gordon Roebuck, Stokes, Mrs. E. R. Browning, Greenville and Huntington, W. Va. and Faye H. Mason, Rest Haven.

Special tributes were paid to Mrs. Browning and Mason, who died in 1971. The memorial service was conducted by J. O. Derrick of Greenville, who paid tribute to the deceased.

The Rev. A. C. D. Noe gave the memorial address. He also read a poem "After Taps" from his book "Above The Rim."

Jess Messick and Noe led the group in singing and a duet was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson accompanied by Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, organist.

The Rest Haven Sunday School was founded with the encouragement of Mason by Tyson Bilbro, J. O. Derrick and W. W. Smiley. Each year, these three men have shared the responsibility of serving as superintendent and Mason supplied a meeting place.

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Allison Glides To Southern Win

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Allison refused to look back, even if it meant running out of gas.

"Staying in front at Darlington is most important," said the incredible Mercury driver, "because traffic makes it a mess to pass people and catch up."

Allison sailed the final 100 miles to victory on one tank of gas Monday in the tradition-crammed Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway before a sweltering crowd of 70,000.

Allison said the decision was made by car owner Ralph Moody, who ordered the Mercury to compete through the final 74 laps without refueling during a dogfight with Richard Petty's Plymouth.

The usual "safe" distance for a stock car is 70 laps on the 1 3/4-mile Darlington oval.

"Being ahead when the field restarts following a caution is very important," Allison said. "Especially down near the end of the race, when you have a time weaving through traffic."

Allison made it to the checkered flag with a drop or so of fuel to spare, beating Petty — who had troubles of his own — by two miles.

The fans sat in 90-degree heat to watch Allison's Mercury average a record 131.398 miles an hour. Track temperatures topped 120 degrees.

Allison earned \$26,245 for his seventh major Grand National victory this year. The man from Hueytown has grossed \$107,000, most of it since May when he signed up with Holman-Moody.

Petty made \$10,095 for second, pushing his record yearly payoff to \$222,000. And the Randleman, N.C., hero's career purse total hit \$1,051,578.

Petty, bothered by the heat, wheeled into his pit during a late caution period to get a drink of water. A crewman, thinking he boss wanted, gas,

took off the cap. Petty zoned out of the pits gasless and capless. He has raced to return one lap later, wiping out all chances of catching the front-running Allison.

Petty refused the blame the incident for losing the race. Buddy Baker, gunning for his third straight Darlington victory, finished third in the other Petty team car and took away \$6,545. The Dodge was four laps behind Allison at the finish.

Bobby Isaac was fourth in a Dodge, Dave Marcis fifth in a Plymouth and James Hylton sixth in a Ford. Hylton needed hospital treatment for exhaustion after the hot race.

Isaac required driving relief from Pete Hamilton, whose Plymouth left early with overheating problems.

Country and Western singing star Marty Robbins of Nashville, Tenn., was named the event's top rookie, finishing seventh in the 40-car field with relief driving from Dick Brooks.

Brooks had an unusual afternoon, driving three cars. After his own Pontiac bit the dust with hearing problems on the first lap, Brooks worked in Bill Dennis' place before the Mercury quit with battery malfunctions.

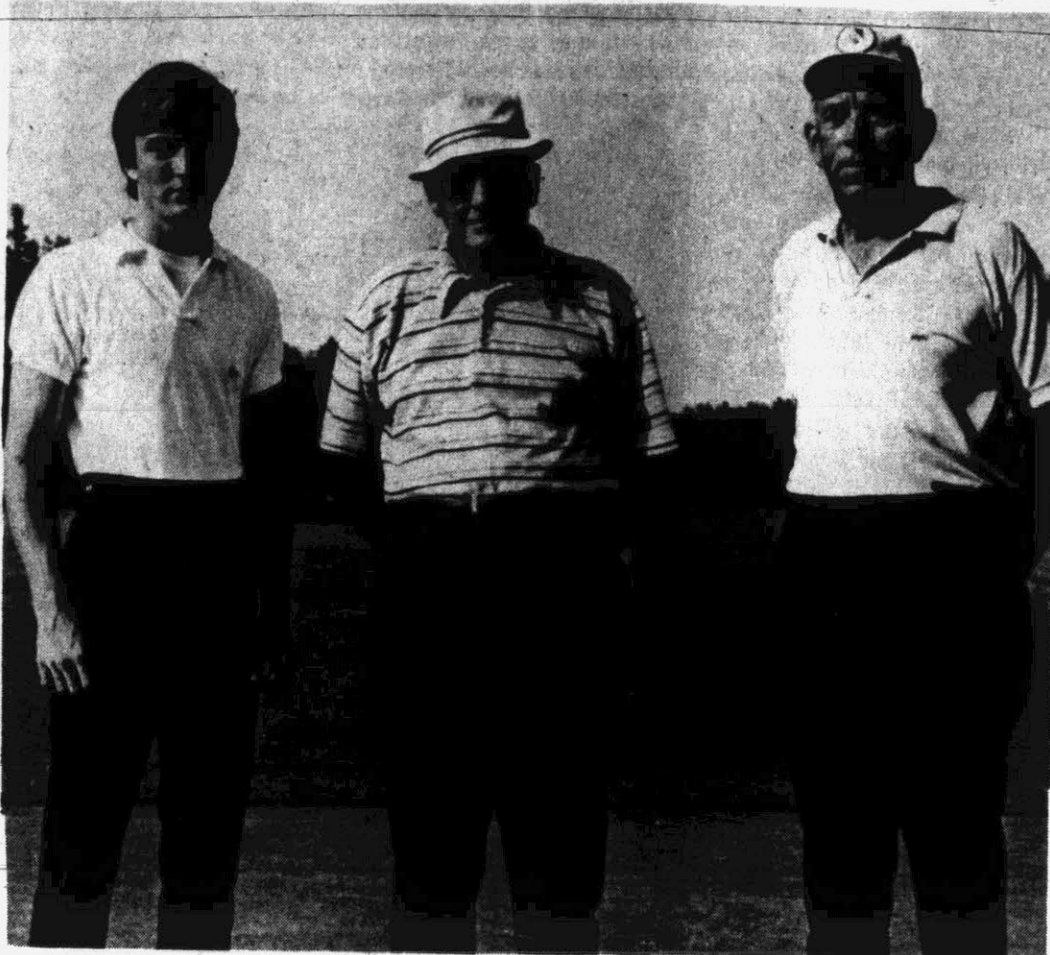
Then, Brooks finally made it home in the Robbins Dodge.

"I saw through the last few laps thinking it was pretty nice to finally win at Darlington," said Allison, whose younger brother, Donnie, passed up the race to compete in a Labor Day weekend event for Indianapolis cars at Ontario, Calif.

Bobby had never finished better than fourth at Darlington in past races.

Veteran driver Jabe Thomas may have uttered the day's classic comment. After blowing the engine on his Plymouth early in the 500-miler, Thomas said:

"The engine blew, the parts flew and I'm through."



Moye Golf Winners

Jim Ward, left, wrapped up his second straight W. S. Moye Golf Tournament at the Greenville Golf and Country Club yesterday. He won the three-day, 54-hole tournament with a score of 223, 11 strokes ahead of runner-up Ercell Webb, at right. Si Moye, founder of the tournament, at center, offers his congratulations. (Reflector Photo)

Lolich Captures 23rd Victory For Tigers

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
"I'm 31 and he's 22," Mickey Lolich commented.

Actually, they're both 23 and 24—Lolich of the Detroit Tigers, and Vida Blue of the Oakland A's have won 23 games apiece and gone the route 24 times, tops in the American League.

Lolich joined Blue Monday, mastering the Washington Senators with a six-hitter for 3-0 victory—but he may have to resume his pursuit of the A's 22-year-old left-hander, scheduled to take the mound tonight against California.

"Because of his popularity," Lolich said of Blue, "he's bound to win all the awards. You can't give the Most Valuable Player Award to one pitcher and give the Cy Young Award (for the best pitcher) to another. You just can't do it."

Lolich's second-place Tigers picked up half a game to move within 9 1/2 of pennant-bound Baltimore in the American League East as the Orioles split a Labor Day doubleheader with Cleveland, winning 10-5 before the Indians won the nightcap 1-0.

New York Mets blanked Montreal 7-0. Houston downed Atlanta 6-4. Los Angeles topped San Francisco 5-2.

"I don't know how many hitters in this league he can get out with his fast ball," Lolich, who mixes his pitches up well, said of Oakland's flame-throwing southpaw.

"I don't have the great fast ball that he has. I have to pitch along. I'm not even pitching one inning at a time. I'm pitching one hitter at a time."

He breezed past the Senators while the Tigers gave him the only run he needed in the first inning on Aurelio Rodriguez' Lolich, cruising in his fourth complete game and second in a row, brought home Detroit's second run with a fifth-inning squeeze bunt and the Tigers wrapped it up in the ninth on Bill Freehan's double and Mickey Stanley's triple.

Boog Powell's fourth career grand slam home run highlighted Baltimore's five-run eighth inning in the opener and Andy Etchebarren and Curt

Motton added round-trippers, offsetting homers by Cleveland's Ray Fosse and Chris Chambliss.

But Fred Stanley's run-scoring single in the fourth inning of the nightcap was all the Tribe needed as Vince Colbert and Steve Dunning teamed to silence the Orioles on seven hits.

Tony Gonzalez and Roger Repoz stunned Oakland's 15-game winner, Chuck Dobson, with successive two-out homers in the top of the ninth for the Angels.

Ron Swoboda won the Yankees' opener with a two-run pinch single in the eighth inning, then saved it with a spectacular catch in the ninth as he crashed into the right field stands to rob Reggie Smith of a game-tying homer.

They made it a sweep as Horace Clarke snapped a scoreless tie in the eighth with a

two-run triple off Red Sox rookie John Curtis. Stan Bahnsen finished with a six-hitter for New York.

Twins rookie Peter Hamm hurled 4 1/3 innings of no-hit ball and wound up with a seven-hitter while Harmon Killebrew knocked in four runs and Eric Soderheim and Jim Nettles drove in two apiece to gain a split.

In the opener, Bill Melton hit his 28th homer and Steve Kealey combined solid relief pitching and his first major league four-bagger for the White Sox' triumph.

TIME PROBLEM

NEW YORK (AP) — The annual gridiron classic at East Lansing, Mich., between host Michigan State and Michigan may have to take a back seat to the World Series on Saturday, Oct. 9. Both the football game and the World Series will be on national television.

If the Oakland Athletics win the American League West and the league playoff, the football game will start at 11:50 a.m. If Oakland fails to make the series the football game will start at 2:05 p.m.

PACER RECORD

NEW YORK (UPI) — The great pacer Bret Hanover holds the record for the most miles turned in two minutes or less with 31 to beat the old record of 30 by Dan Patch.

Bucs, Dodgers Gain Ground In NL Races

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Pittsburgh Pirates are better off than they were one year ago and the Los Angeles

Dodgers are better off than they were one day ago.

As a result of Labor Day activity in the National League, the Pirates hold a seven-game lead in the East Division while the Dodgers trail San Francisco by the same count in the West.

Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 4-1 and 10-5 while Los Angeles trimmed San Francisco 5-2. Elsewhere, St. Louis split with Philadelphia, winning 6-3 and losing 2-1; the New York Mets trounced Montreal 7-0, Houston beat Atlanta 6-4 and Cincinnati nipped San Diego 1-0.

In the American League, Baltimore defeated Cleveland 10-5 before losing 1-0. Detroit blanked Washington 3-0, the New York Yankees took two from Boston 5-3 and 3-0, California topped Oakland 4-2, the Chicago White Sox downed Minnesota 6-3 but dropped the nightcap 10-3 and Kansas City swept Chicago 4-3 and 6-4.

Nelson Briles checked the Cubs on three in Pittsburgh's opener, the first complete game by a Pirate hurler in 16 starts, and hot-hitting Rennie Stennett set up two runs with a double and triple.

Gene Alley, Stennett and Clines singled in the third inning of the nightcap, tying the score 2-2, and Roberto Clement was purposely passed so southpaw Ken Holtzman could face left-swinging Willie Stargell.

Stargell ruined that strategy with his 44th home run of the season and second grand slam. Al Oliver hit a two-run homer in the seventh while Joe Pepitone connected for the kidding Cubs, who dropped into fourth place 12 games back.

A year ago, the Bucs had a two-game lead and went on to win the division by five.

Ron Stone's sixth-inning sacrifice fly gave the Phillies their second game triumph over the Cards after the Redbirds took the opener behind Bob Gibson on the strength of a six-run outburst in the third inning, capped by Joe Hague's three-run homer.

But the big news was a fourth-inning fight in the first

Ward Is Winner

Jim Ward fired an even-par 72 yesterday to capture the W. S. Moye Golf Tournament for the second straight year.

The defending champion had moved into the lead after the second round, after trailing after Saturday's first round. He had rounds of 77, 74 and 72 for his total of 223.

Second place went to Ercell Webb, who finished 11 strokes behind the leader with 234 total.

In the first flight, Ben Harrison took top honors with Trent Hill as the runner-up. Cameron Dudley won the second flight, followed by Charlie White.

The third flight went to Ed Warren, while Lawton Nesbit finished second. Smith Creech was the fourth flight winner, followed by Herb Carter. In the fifth flight, Cliff Everett Jr. won top place, with Jack Bircher as the runner-up.

Pirates Work Light

East Carolina University Pirates went through two light workouts yesterday as they began to polish their game for Saturday's opener with Toledo.

The Bucs worked on ironing out mistakes which showed up during a tough two-hour scrimmage on Saturday. The afternoon session also featured a kicking game workout.

Most of the week's work will be light, with the emphasis on smoothing out the game. Coach Sonny Randle reported that all came through the scrimmage without any injuries, and that the team is in good physical and mental shape for the opener.

The Pirates and Toledo clash Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

game between Philadelphia catcher Tim McCarver and St. Louis outfielder Lou Brock, former teammates on the Cards.

The hard feelings apparently began an inning earlier when McCarver dropped a pop foul in front of the St. Louis dugout and took some needling, which he thought came from Brock.

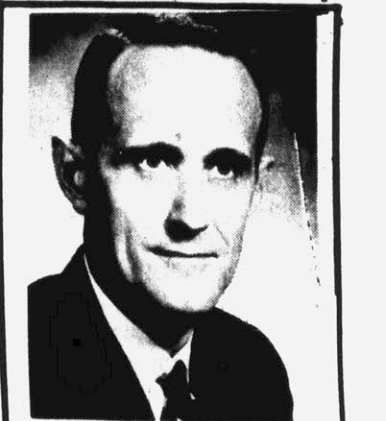
Brock insisted he didn't get on McCarver, but when he came to bat in the fourth the outfielder had to jump away from two inside pitches from rookie reliever Manny Muniz.

Brock started for the mound—but McCarver intercepted him, saying, "He's only a kid." "Well," answered Brock, "if it happens again I'll fight you."

"I don't go for these talking-shoving matches," explained McCarver, who punched Brock twice before the umpires pulled him away and was ejected from the game for his trouble.

Afterwards, both parties were willing to forgive and forget.

Tom Seaver fired a two-hitter, struck out 12 and singled home the first two runs of the game as the Mets trimmed Montreal and nudged past the Cubs into third place.



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Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	85	51	.625
Detroit	77	62	.554
Boston	73	68	.518
New York	70	71	.496
Wash.	58	81	.417
Cleveland	55	86	.390
West Division			
Oakland	89	51	.636
Kansas City	75	65	.536
Chicago	66	74	.471
California	65	75	.464
Minnesota	64	74	.464
Milwaukee	60	79	.432

Saturday's Results

Detroit 9, New York 1
Oakland 5, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 11, Boston 9
Baltimore 6, Washington 2
Kansas City 3, Chicago 1
Milwaukee 4, California 1

Sunday's Results

Washington 5, Baltimore 3
Boston 8, Cleveland 1
New York 6, Detroit 5
Milwaukee 6, California 4
Chicago 8, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 7, Oakland 3

Monday's Results

New York 5-3, Boston 3-0
Detroit 3, Washington 0
Chicago 6-3, Minnesota 3-10
California 4, Oakland 2
Baltimore 10-0, Cleveland 5-1
Kansas City 4-6, Milwaukee 3-4

Tuesday's Games

California (Wright 13-14) at Oakland (Blue 23-7), night
Milwaukee (Pattin 12-14) at Kansas City (Drago 16-8), night
Cleveland (McDowell 11-13) at Baltimore (McNally 17-6), night

Detroit (Coleman 16-8) at Washington (Thompson 1-6), night

Boston (Siebert 15-9) at New York (Peterson 13-10), night

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	86	57	.601
St. Louis	78	63	.553
Chicago	73	68	.518
New York	72	67	.518

Montreal	59	79	.428
Phila.	59	82	.418

West Division

San Fran.	82	59	.582
Los Angeles	75	66	.532
Atlanta	72	71	.503
Cincinnati	70	73	.490
Houston	68	74	.479
San Diego	53	88	.376

Saturday's Results

Chicago 7, St. Louis 5
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 6, 11 innings
San Francisco 1, Houston 0
New York 6-3, Philadelphia 5-0, 1st game 10 innings
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 11, San Diego 7

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 12, Chicago 5
Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 2
Philadelphia 7, New York 3
Atlanta 5, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 5
Houston 1-5, San Francisco 0-3

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 10-4, Chicago 1-5
St. Louis 6-1, Philadelphia 3-2
New York 7, Montreal 0
Houston 6, Atlanta 4
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 0-2

Cincinnati 1, San Diego 0

Tuesday's Games

New York (Gentry 11-9) at Montreal (Renko 13-13), night
St. Louis (Patterson 0-0 and Cleveland 12-10) at Philadelphia (Wilson 3-5 and Reynolds 4-7), 2, twi-night 1st game completion of Aug. 1 suspended game which was tied 3-3 after 13 innings.

Houston (Wilson 13-8) at Atlanta (Reed 12-11), night

San Francisco (Bryant 7-9) at Los Angeles (Osteen 12-10), night

Cincinnati (Nolan 11-14) at San Diego (Norman 2-11), night

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

New York at Montreal, night
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Cincinnati at San Diego, night

Eagles And Tigers Play

Robersonville and Williamston both swing into their respective conferences Friday night as they start seeking loop titles.

The two met in the traditional opener for them on last Friday, with Williamston taking a 34-6 victory in the contest.

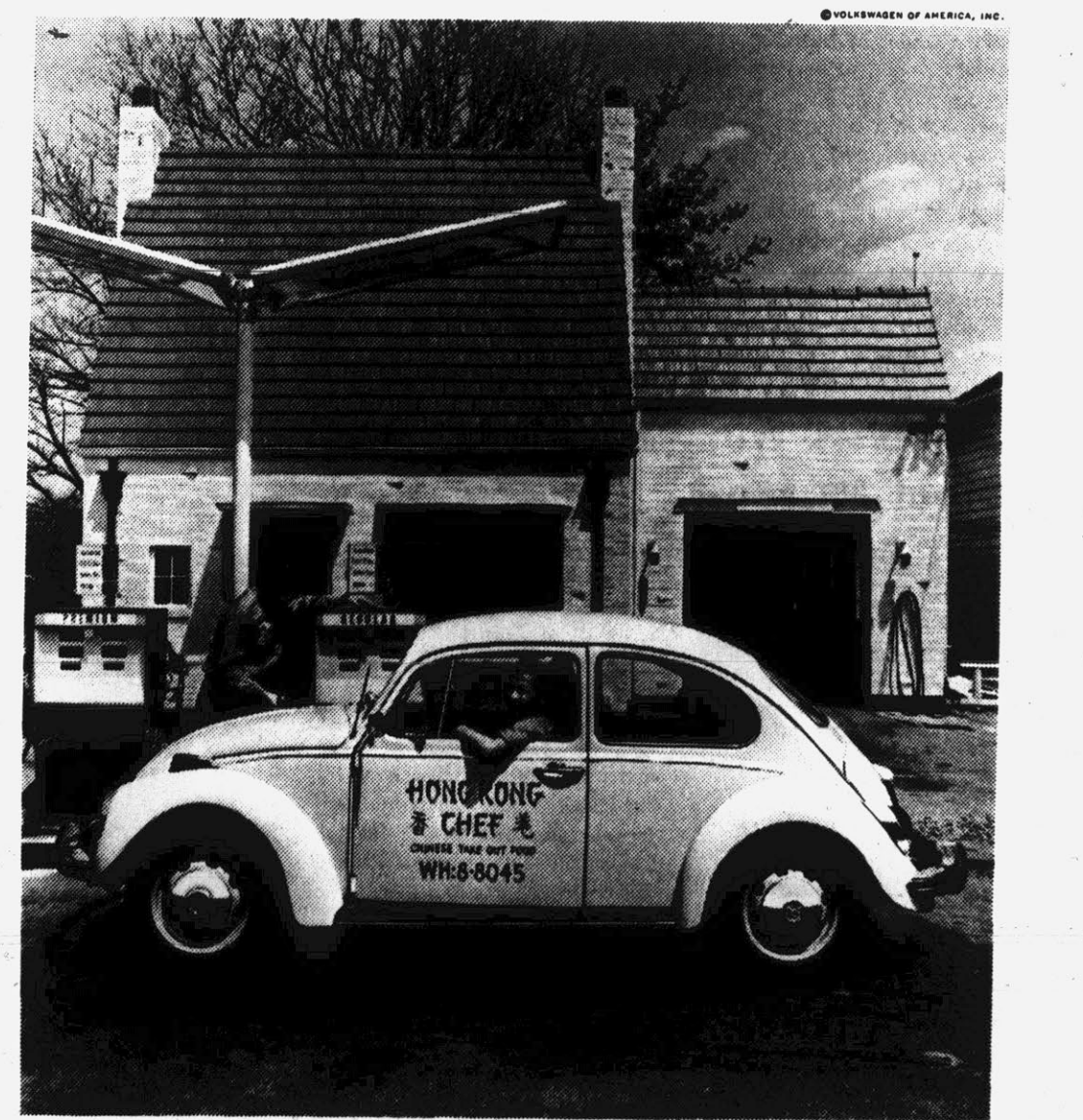
This week, Robersonville moves into Tobacco Belt Conference play, facing Chocowinity, while Williamston meets Northampton in an Albemarle Conference game.

Of the two, the Golden Eagles will be the only one with a home contest, as the Tigers travel to meet their opponent.

Mike Weaver of Williamston did much of the damage for the Tigers, as he ran for one touchdown, and passed for another. Alonza Black, Jimmy Raiford and Frederick White each scored once for the Tigers. On the receiving end of Weaver's pass was Dwight Ange.

Robersonville's lone touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Sammy Mobley to Harvey Whitchard.

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If you need a car to make food deliveries with, doesn't it make sense to use one that won't eat up much profit? It did to Mr. Chuck Lew, Chinese restaurateur, White Plains, New York. His honorable Volkswagen has been delivering everything from wonton soup to leechee nuts for close to two years.

Since it can't boil over or freeze under, the egg foo gets wherever it's going while it's still young. Since VW never changes the way the car looks, spare parts are as readily available from his Volkswagen dealer as are spare ribs from his restaurant.

All the while averaging 25 miles to a gallon of gas, using pints of oil instead of quarts, and no water or antifreeze.

And since Mr. Lew charges a 50c delivery fee and uses a car that costs roughly one-fourth of that for the average trip, he'd be crazy to trade it in. Even for all the tea in China.



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Some Southern Cities Feel School Bus Shortage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A shortage of school buses created problems in several cities today as more schools throughout the South opened under court-order desegregation

With the buses the key tool in desegregation plans, the vehicles were put on double duty in such cities as Nashville, Tenn., Columbus, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., with extra

hours added to the school days of many pupils.

In Norfolk, Va., school openings were delayed further because a private bus company said it would not make enough vehicles available unless it received a rate increase, prohibited under President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

At Nashville, junior and senior high school pupils register under a busing plan which involves 700 routes transporting 49,000 of the approximately 96,000 pupils in the system.

Because the courts made no provision to wait for more buses, the 350 buses operated by the school system will do double duty to handle an additional 300 routes.

The result, school officials said, will be staggered openings. High schools generally will open at 7 a.m., junior high at 8 or 8:30 a.m. and elementary buildings between 8 and 10 a.m.

School officials at Columbus, said some pupils would have to board buses at 7 a.m. to allow classes to open as scheduled at 8:45.

The Columbus plan requires the busing of 12,000 to 14,000 pupils from an enrollment of 40,000.

A total of 72 buses will serve 231 routes, meaning that each vehicle will cover at least three routes.

The Duval County school

board at Jacksonville mustered 348 buses to shuttle pupils to and from schools. The board is under court order to bus approximately 55,000 of the system's 123,000 pupils—an increase of about 15,000 over last year.

Duval is the only county in Florida which does not own any school buses. The school system helped its private contractors buy 99 used buses for this year's additions but superintendent of Schools Cecil Hardesty estimated that 150 more will have to be found in 1972.

At Norfolk, school officials are under order to bus about 24,000 pupils, but are hung up with a privately owned bus company over the rate increase question.

Quality Quilting Remembered

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—The women of Tazewell County, Va., learned quilting as part of their Appalachian heritage, and they haven't forgotten how to do it.

They are so good at it, in fact, that their current output of "Patch Blossom Exclusives"—a combination of folk and pop art designs in skirts, dresses, capes, floppy hats and even satin patch ball gowns, adapted from old quilts, are being stocked by shops that cater to the carriage trade.

Norfolk schools had been scheduled to open today, but schools Supt. E.L. Lamberth now says it will take at least eight working days to get the schools open—even after an opening day has been selected.

Most schools in North Caro-

lina opened last week but in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County three days of orientation begin with the first full day of classes coming Friday. Of the 82,000 pupils in that system, more than half are going to be bused.

At Mobile, Ala., some 68,000 children were preparing to start back to school Wednesday. Officials said more than 23,000 will be bused including 6,300 especially to achieve racial balance.

Pupils at Chattanooga, Tenn.,

begin classes with police still investigating a weekend bombing that destroyed a portable classroom at Brainerd High School, the scene of racial trouble in fall 1969 and spring 1970.

Police said, however, that they "have no reason to believe this school explosion is connected with federal desegregation orders in effect for city schools."

Chattanooga must bus about one-fourth of the 20,000 pupils in the system. However, because the shortage of vehicles, the schools open with a limited amount of busing.

Veterans Clean Up A Cemetery

COLMA, Calif. (AP)—A group of veterans concerned about waist-high weeds that thrived due to a cemetery workers strike spent Labor Day grooming a browned two-acre plot where 900 comrades are buried.

"The grass is now cut and it looks like a fitting memorial to dead servicemen and veterans," said Wallace Levin, one of about 50 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars from San Francisco, who with their wives and children spent all day working in Olivet Cemetery.

"You couldn't even read the gravestones in the morning, they were so covered with grass," said Levin.

They mowed the grass, removed dead plants and flowers, watered and fertilized.

Two years ago, when Golden Gate National Cemetery reached capacity, Olivet set aside an area with 1,000 gravesites for low-cost military burials.

A stone monument for veter-

ans and a flagpole were erected, and each Sunday a VFW color guard lowered the American flag in brief memorial ceremonies.

"You know, we haven't had a memorial service since Memorial Day, because of the strike," said Donald Ellis, commander of the 550-member VFW Post 1205 in San Francisco.

"We wanted to get services started before the rains and Veterans Day, so we got to work," he said.

Ellis enlisted the permission of the striking Cemetery Workers Union and cemetery officials to go ahead with the cleanup project. He said the VFW services will resume next Sunday afternoon and that the post will continue to maintain the 900 graves.

Since a walkout by 235 greenkeepers and gravediggers June 3, Colma's 13 cemeteries have been covered with weeds and trash. As one-lush lawns turned brown, more than 1,500 bodies have been stored in mortuaries awaiting burial.

Activists Push Anti-U.S. Drive

By GEORGE ARFELD
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Puerto Rico's leftist separatists are agitating for a massive anti-American demonstration to coincide with the opening of the national governors' conference in San Juan next Sunday.

The activists are predicting a turnout of 15,000 at a rally and protest march and are counting on hundreds of journalists from the mainland to report back the demonstrators' allegations of colonialism and exploitation by the United States.

"They will seek to have our police overreact," said one island leader. "They all remember what happened to Chicago's image during the Democratic convention" in 1968.

Rumors that 100 U.S.-owned businesses will be sabotaged during the four-day conference have shaken the business community and various business groups have held secret talks to work out precautions.

All police and fire department leaves have been canceled during the conference.

Although independence seekers are believed to number less than 100,000 out of a total island population of 2.7 million, their militant zeal belies their small

number. In the last election, separatists failed to poll 3 per cent of the vote, although some separatist groups boycotted elections as a matter of policy.

A leaflet handed out by the organizers of the "National Day of Protest" on Sunday says: "There will be newsmen from around the world at the conference and they will carry our protest to all countries."

Authorities say there will be room for reasonable picketing, but they are bracing themselves for intense provocations.

One U.S.-owned plant is closing all but two entrances to its sprawling premises and will allow only personnel with special identification cards to enter the building. Messengers, delivery men and others will have to remain outside.

One businessman said that "although rumors to the effect that 100 industries will be bombed sounds grotesque, we are doing all in our power to safeguard probable targets."

Sporadically over the past months, terrorists belonging to outlawed "Independents"—separatist-gangs have fire-bombed stores owned by Americans and Cubans or with American-sounding names.

Canoeists Win Great Missouri Raft Regatta

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A pair of experienced canoe handlers from Lincoln paddled their way into \$500 first prize money as they won the first annual Great Missouri River Raft Regatta.

Mike Wright, 27, and Arnold Miller, 29, covered the 105-mile course in 15 hours and 4 minutes to defeat their closest competitors by a half-hour.

The course began at Sioux City and ended at the USS Hazard in Omaha's Dodge Park early Monday. There were 239 other entries.

David Hutchinson, 26, and Alan Maybee, 30, both of Lincoln, won the second prize of \$300.

Air Force lieutenants Donald Willotte, 30, and Edward J. McGann Jr., 26, both of Bellevue, placed third for \$100.

Mrs. Marvin Struble, 37, of Turin, Iowa, was presented \$200 as the first woman to cross the finish line. She joined her husband at the last minute as he prepared to compete alone.

Hiker Survives Yosemite Fall

YOSEMITE, Calif. (AP)—A young hiker, apparently jolted by lightning, survived a fall of almost 200 feet down the back side of Half Dome, a granite monolith in Yosemite National Park, rangers reported.

Steve McRee, 20, of Lake-wood, Calif., was descending a steep 400-foot section of the dome Monday holding on to a fixed steel cable when he fell during an electrical storm, park spokesman Lew Albert said.

McRee's fall was stopped by a clump of boulders.

A helicopter lifted him to a hospital. He suffered bone fractures, cuts and bruises.

Rangers said they were uncertain whether lightning struck the cable itself or the ground near McRee.

RATES UP
MANILA (UPI)—The cheaper value of the Philippine peso abroad has prompted the 22 international airlines operating in the Philippines to raise their travel and freight rates up to 5 per cent.

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On August 15, the President recommended that the 7% Federal Excise Tax on automobiles be repealed.

But it won't become official until Congress votes on the recommendation sometime next month. And nobody knows exactly what they'll do.

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This offer is valid on all our 1971 Gremlins, Sportabouts, Hornets, Javelins, Matadors and Ambassadors. It's also good on all Jeep models, except trucks.

And, if you bought a new '71 from one of our dealers on or after August 16, see him about your refund from the company.

So, while all the other car companies are waiting around for Congress to act, American Motors is acting.

See your dealer now. With the deals he's giving, plus the refund we're giving, this could be the best automobile buy in history.



THE MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS—Oscar, an orangutan of only several months in age, nuzzles a handout from attendant at the zoo in Bristol, England. Rejected by his mother, Oscar has been nursed by the zoo staff at their animal hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

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The Southpaw Still Mystery

Dr. John B. Crane has been a southpaw from birth. But tools and school chairs are usually designed for the right-handed, so he writes that way but still throws with his left hand. Note the theories of handedness outlined below. And marvel at that crack regiment of lefties in Israel about 1,000 B.C.

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph.D., M.D.
Case R-555: My brother John, former Harvard economist and now head of the Social Sciences



Division at Iowa Wesleyan, is left handed.

At a family gathering on my mother's 93rd birthday, he asked:

"What makes one person left handed while most others use their right hand by preference? "Since none of our parents or grandparents was left handed, how does it happen that I am so unique in this respect?"

Southpaw Psychology
Such lefties in baseball are popularly referred to as "Southpaw Pitchers."

And they often command a premium salary.
Actually, this matter of handedness has puzzled scientists for ages.

Even before King Saul was anointed as the first king of Israel, about 1,000 B.C., the tribe of Benjamin numbered 26,000 men who drew the sword.
"Among all this people," states the book of Judges 20:16, "there were 700 chosen men, left-handed; every one could sling stones at an hair breadth and not miss."

The actual percentage of lefties in our population has been estimated at about 5 percent, or one out of every 20.

Some baseball lefties may become ambidextrous and thus bat from either side of the plate as was true of Mickey Mantle. Joteyko did considerable research on handedness and found that exercise of the left hand and arm had a greater effect on heart action than does similar exercise of the right side.

This result was true both for left-handed as well as right-handed people.

So the far greater prevalence of right-handed folks may simply be an evidence of natural efficiency.

My dentist son, Dr. Daniel B. Crane, brought home a young female gibbon after his military stint in Southeast Asia.

She always preferred her right hand, both for reaching for food and also for drinking.

In the latter respect, she would close her right hand and then dip her knuckles into the liquid, after which she'd suck her knuckles to obtain the water, milk or soda pop that we gave her.

But another possibility may likewise predispose babies to the use of the right hand prior to birth.

In the mother's womb, the baby is generally free to employ both hands till about the last month of pregnancy.

Then its head settles into the pelvis of its mother and in most cases, the left arm is not able to move as freely as the right.

Since the right hand thus gains more use for possibly a month or

Chad Everett Is Proud Of Mail

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If one is a bit of a hypochondriac, a lunch break with Chad Everett gives one the nice, warm feeling of a security blanket.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune) East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q J 4
♥ A K 8 6
♦ A
♣ 10 7 4 2

WEST
♠ A 10 9 7 2
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ K 10 6
♣ 8

EAST
♠ 6
♥ 5 4 3
♦ Q J 9 8 7 5 3 2
♣ 9

SOUTH
♠ 8 5 3
♥ Q 2
♦ 4
♣ A K Q J 6 5 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
5 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ Pass

Today's hand, taken from the Spingold Team-of-Four event of the Summer Nationals held in Chicago in July, produced a substantial swing when it was dealt during an early match.

The bidding presented in the diagram occurred at one table. North opened with one spade and South responded with two clubs. North's hand revalued to 20 points in support of clubs [counting three points for the singleton] and he made a game forcing jump shift rebid of three hearts. South temporized with four clubs and North now cue bid the ace of diamonds. At this point, South gave a preference to four spades.

There was little point to this call. Inasmuch as South intends playing a club contract and his partner has indicated great strength and shown controls in the other suits, we favor a direct bid of six clubs over four diamonds.

This will serve to reassure North regarding the solidity of South's club holding, so that if North has enough top cards on the side, he may be in position to go all the way.

Over four spades, North gave a delayed club raise and South carried on to slam. The bidding had provided West with all the information he required to find the killing defense. North surely had at least four and possibly five spades for his opening bid in that suit and South's preference presumably showed three spades. It was not hard to visualize East with, at most, a singleton since West had five himself. He opened the ace of spades and continued with a small spade which East ruffed for the setting trick.

At the other table the bidding proceeded in the same manner until North's cue bid of four diamonds. South, there, jumped directly to six clubs which closed the auction. West did not have the benefit of knowing that the declarer had length in spades. It appeared more likely that South would be short in that suit and that laying down the ace of spades might serve only to establish needed discards for his opponent.

In an attempt to build up a fast trick for his side, West led a small diamond. North played the ace, South drew trump and conceded a trick to the ace of spades. The score for a nonvulnerable slam in tournament play is 920 points [500 for the slam and 400 for game] which with the 50 point set scored at the other table by South's teammates produced a 970 point profit on the deal.

third CBS season as "Medical Center's" all-around practitioner of medicine and super-surgeon, Dr. Joe Gannon, looks and acts just the way one wishes the family doctor would. He also uses words such as "aneurism" with the fluency of a man who has spent a lifetime peering at X rays.

Although the operating room scenes occupy only a fraction on any episode's time, Everett prepares for them with the intensity of an athlete training for the Olympics.

He is particularly proud of some fan mail he received from real doctors congratulating him on his skill manipulating a pair of Metzenbaum scissors in an operating room scene.

"They are used to cut blood vessels," the actor explained. "You hold them for cutting between the thumb and the third finger, and then swing them back to free your other fingers for tying off vessels and using sponges. It really took a lot of practice to get the hang of it."

As in other medical series, the sickness and surgery sequences of "Medical Center" are handled cautiously. A committee of a medical association checks out the scripts and there are many technical advisers. Everett prepared to play doctor by spending hours in a hospital. He also took 48 hours of color

film showing doctors at work in operating rooms and he looks at this library frequently. The actor has picked up so much medical knowledge that when his dog recently ripped his ear in a fight, the veterinarian asked Chad if he wanted to help sew the animal up. Everett declined, he said hastily.

Everett said the series will continue to feature contemporary themes, some of which would have been out of TV bounds a few seasons back—male impotence and artificial insemination. There also is one about a great surgeon in failing health with a "ghost surgeon" who steps in to handle the difficult, delicate parts of his operations.

Avers Pride Big Motivation Item

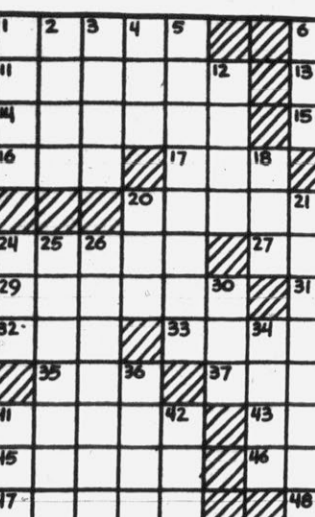
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Ernest Dieter, head of the Institute for Motivational Research, says employees today want to take pride in the basic job they are doing. Pride, it appears, does more to motivate the employee that the old-fashioned incentive programs—bigger prizes, more merchandise, more exotic travel.

In addition to pride, employees increasingly want to feel they are working for socially responsible companies.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Mongolian
6. Dividend
11. Insight
13. Soap plant
14. Cooking formula
15. Scale
16. Place of refuge
17. Pulpy fruit
19. Zero
20. Location
22. Negative vote
24. Elaborate melodies
27. Decadent

DOWN
29. Ballerina
31. Navy
32. Accomplished
33. Mat
35. Pacifier
37. Medieval shield
38. Summer drink
41. Masonic doorkeeper
43. Doubletree
45. Dutch news agency
46. Wrongdoer
47. Thing of value
48. Second President



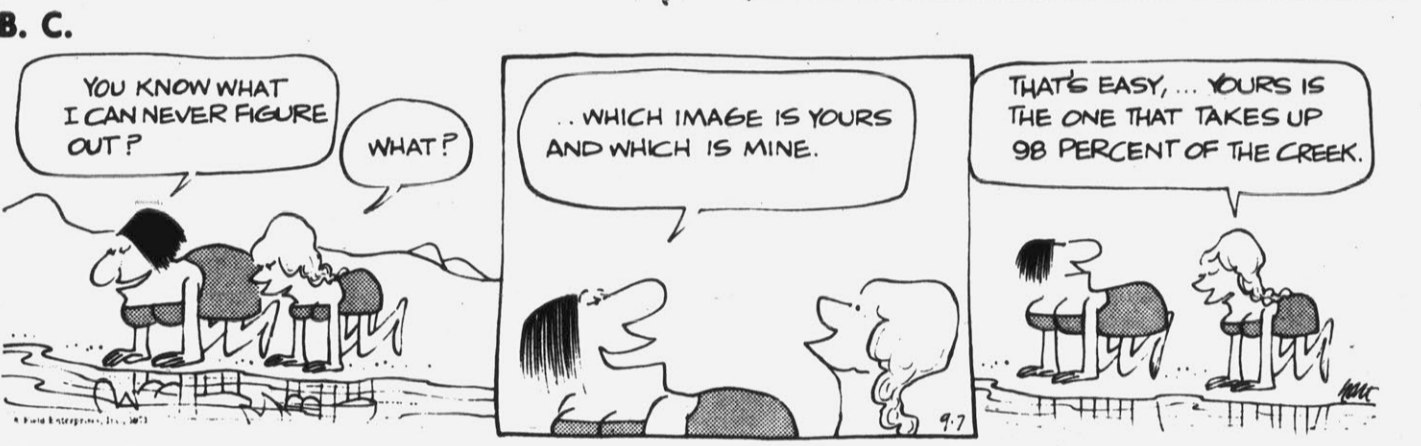
Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-7



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
1. Fictional plantation
2. Maple genus
3. Stitched fold of cloth
4. Parisian friend
5. Rejected
6. Catch
7. Arabian gulf
8. Candidate
9. Howl
10. Coterie
11. Russian river
12. Skilled flyer
20. Moccasin
21. Noxious fumes
23. However
24. Append
25. Fruitcake ingredient
26. Natural quality
28. Tsetse
30. Spawn of fish
34. Frosts
36. Astronaut
37. Conrad
38. Girl's name
39. Judge
40. Blenders
41. Oriental temple
42. Informer
44. Remnant

In everyone's life there's a **PLAYING** **SUMMER OF '42** **DITTO**
2:45 • 4:47 • 6:59 • 9:11
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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY!
THE EVIL SPIRIT...
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ANDREW PRINE • BRENDA SCOTT
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MGM PRESENTS **DAVID NIVEN** in "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
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OZZIE NELSON • CRISTINA FERRARE
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"PRIVATE DUTY NURSES"
RATED —R—
NOW/WED. DOUBLE FEATURE "A TIME TO SING" AND "Country Music"
OVER 30 SMASH SONGS

HI-WAY 264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
NOW/WED. DOUBLE FEATURE "A TIME TO SING" AND "Country Music"
OVER 30 SMASH SONGS

Terrorists Try Kill Ambassador

By ROBIN MANNOCK
Associated Press Writer
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Terrorists made an unsuccessful bid to kill the U.S. Ambassador to Cambodia, Emory C. Swank, by pushing a bomb-laden bicycle out of an alleyway as he sped past in his car on his way to work, embassy officials reported today.

Swank was unharmed and an embassy spokesman said the ambassador was not aware until several hours after the incident that an assassination attempt had been made.

The riderless bicycle bumped gently against Swank's car as it rolled into the roadway, the official said.

A Cambodian security guard, Sgt. Yim Sarun, accompanied the ambassador on the half-mile journey from his residence and later sent police back to investigate the bicycle, which was found to have a plastic explosive charge attached to the handlebars, the spokesman said.

He added that the incident occurred around 7:30 a.m. but that the ambassador was not informed of the assassination attempt until midmorning.

The spokesman said the plastic bomb weighed 10 to 20 pounds.

Cambodian police sources said they were seeking a youth about 18 who was seen pushing the bicycle out of an alleyway into the path of the ambassador's limousine.

Cambodian police took charge of the investigation. They said the youth, who appeared to be alone, ran off as soon as he pushed the bicycle about 10 feet into the path of the car.

The sources said a pressure-type detonator had been attached to the bomb and it was set to explode on contact with the car.

Swank, 49, and married, entered the diplomatic service in 1946. He has served in Shanghai, Tsingtao, Batavia, Jakarta, Moscow, Bucharest and Vientiane. He is a native of Frederick, Md.

The bomb attack was the fifth aimed at the American Embassy and its members since war erupted here last year.

Last Dec. 1 a bomb blasted the embassy building during the predawn hours, causing extensive damage but injuring no one.

In April, another terrorist bomb that failed to explode was

contained in a school bag thrown from a passing motorcycle at an American Embassy car waiting to pick up a passenger.

Simultaneous attacks were made June 1 on a Marine guard residence and quarters for members of the U.S. military equipment delivery team. Two Americans were injured in these attacks.

Number Of Pre-School Children Sagged In '60s

By MIKE DOAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of preschool children in the United States declined

sharply in the 1960s, making zero population growth within this century a distinct possibility, a research team has concluded.

Children under age 5 decreased from more than 20 million in 1960 to about 17 million in 1970, a drop of 15.5 per cent.

The Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies said Monday the decline was by far the largest since record-keeping began in 1850.

bringing stability or decline of the total population," the study says.

"There are so many more young adults than older people that, despite the unprecedented recent decline in childbearing, births still outnumber deaths nearly 2 to 1."

But the study says new factors have entered the scene—"the pill" and "a dramatic change in the attitudes ... toward both conventional marriage and large families."

There was a dramatic increase in the number of unmarried adults and a slight rise in the average age at marriage, the study said.

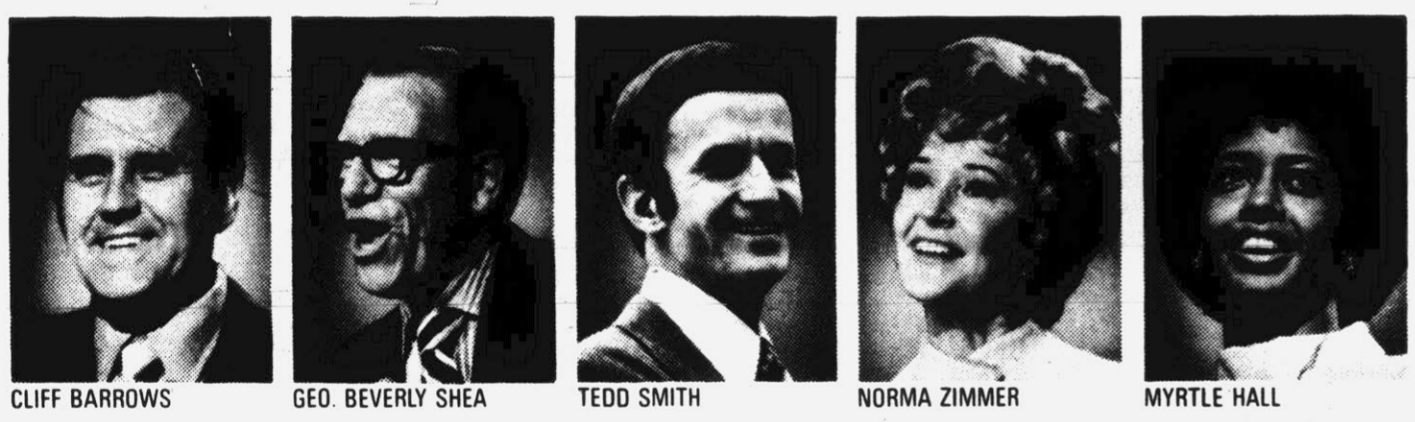
The statistics show "the national psychology may be changing, perhaps in response to public education campaigns stressing the dangers inherent in unrestricted population growth," the report said.

The study was financed by the Ford Foundation, the Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation and the Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer Foundation.

The only other decreases in children under it came in the 1920s, down 1 per cent, and the 1930s, down 7.9 per cent.

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The SURFERS
The 50th State's popular singing group
and featuring LANI CUSTINO
Lovely Hula Hands
THE WORLD ACTION SINGERS
The Ralph Carmichael Orchestra
WITN-7
Tues., Sept. 7, 8:00 p.m.
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS: Governors David Hall, Oklahoma; John A. Burns, Hawaii



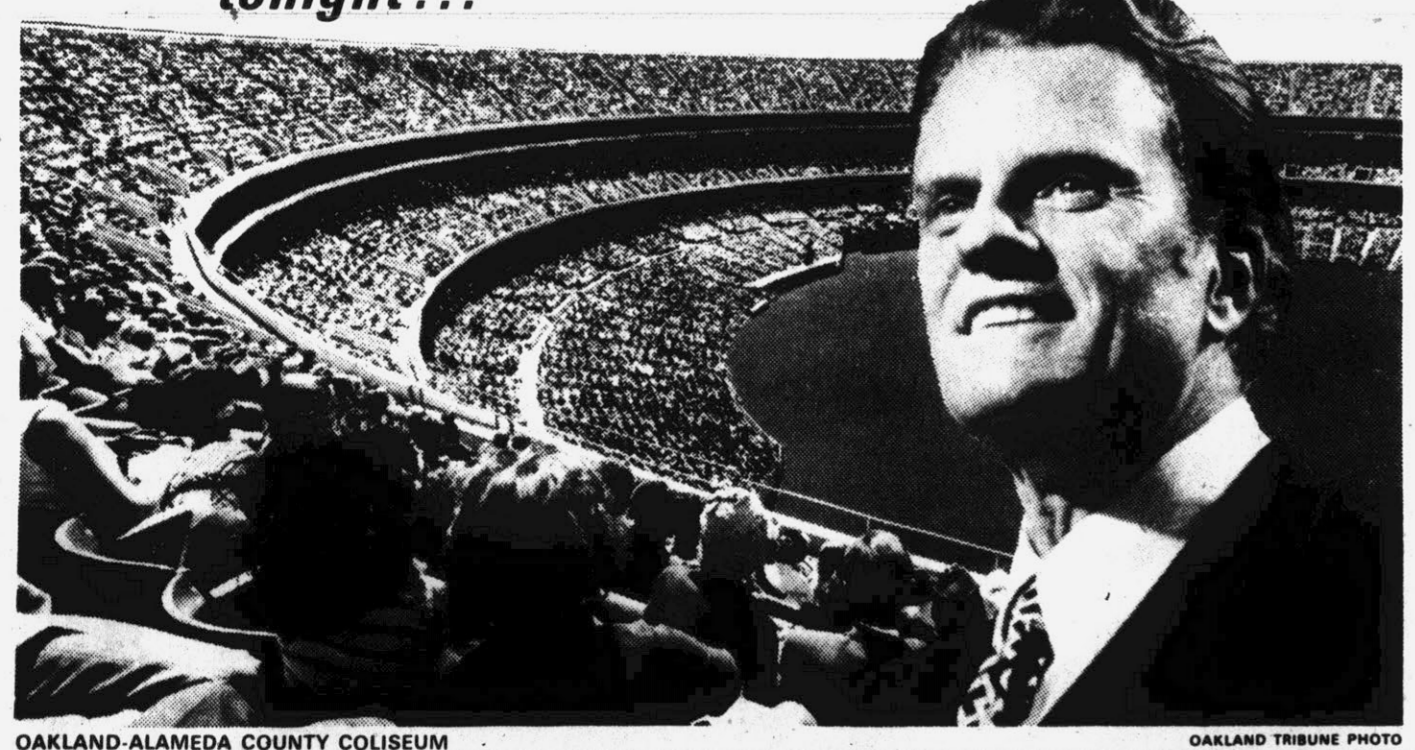
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OAKLAND-ALAMEDA COUNTY COLISEUM OAKLAND TRIBUNE PHOTO

TUES, Sept. 7—7:30 P.M. SUBJECT "THE JESUS REVOLUTION"

WED., Sept. 8—7:30 P.M. SUBJECT "LONELINESS: A PROBLEM OF YOUTH"

THURS. Sept. 9—7:30 P.M. SUBJECT "EARTHQUAKES AND THE COMING OF CHRIST"

WNCT-TV CHANNEL 9

Irresponsibility Blocks Sewers

CHICAGO (UPI)—If hairpins and buttons clog your household drain, think what havoc a baby carriage or typewriter could play with a city's sewer system.

The two items along with an artificial leg, false teeth, a set of brass knuckles, an egg beater and an iceman's scale are just a few of the many

obstructions which have been fished out of sewers here.

They are now hanging on a peg board in the West Side office of the National Rodding Corp., a tank and pipe cleaning enterprise, as rusty examples of how not to dispose of unwanted articles.

Coins dating back to 1875, an empty hand grenade and a glass eye are some of the more unusual items collected during the past 20 years. Then there are knives and guns galore.

Vice President Julius Hemmelstein says very few of them could have been flushed down a toilet or poured into the kitchen sink.

Except for a raccoon which may have wandered up an outfall by itself, nearly every item must have been dropped down a manhole by somebody, Hemmelstein says.

The collection, he explains, is more than a hobby. "It dramatizes the irresponsibility that leads to expensive sewer blockages and adds to the rising operating costs for sewer districts and local governments."

Hemmelstein says when people "drop things into a sewer that don't belong there, they are literally throwing the taxpayers' money down the drain."

More Want Law Studies

RALEIGH (AP) — Like law schools throughout the country, those in North Carolina have experienced large increases in applications.

Associate Dean Frank T. Read of Duke said Duke had about 1,500 applications last year and the number jumped to 2,500 this year. Duke had 140 vacancies this year and last but accepted 196 expecting some applicants to change their minds, but 176 actually enrolled last year.

The University of North Carolina Law School reports its applicants jumped from 1,250 to 2,500. UNC would like to limit its classes to 230. But with a lower attrition rate it had 271 last year and expects about 300 this year.

Comparable figures came from the Wake Forest Law School and the North Carolina Central University Law School.

Reasons given for increased applications included idealism on the part of those who think as lawyers they can improve society, the baby boom whose members are just reaching law school age, and economic factors

Classified Ads

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Classified

Reflector

denation and appropriation, for highway purposes, of a certain interest or estate in that certain parcel of land lying and being in Pictious Township, Pitt County, and being those tracts of land more particularly described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Pictious Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and BEGINNING at the sweet gum on the new road, the corner of L. G. Whitchard's land; thence with his line to a stake on the ditch; thence down said ditch to a bridge; thence a straight line to the run of Grindle Creek to a gum; thence down the run of Grindle Creek to M. E. Jenkins corner, now Whitchard's corner; thence with his line to the BE GIVING, containing 115 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land conveyed to Mollie E. Whitchard by D. L. Whitchard by deed recorded in Book M-8 at page 516 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

SECOND TRACT: That certain tract of land adjoining L. R. Whitchard and the lands of Guilford Moore, the Ross and Barnhill lands and containing 99 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed to Mollie E. Whitchard by J. T. Jenkins and wife on February 5, 1900 by deed recorded in Book V-6, at page 56 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The above-described tracts of land are those same tracts conveyed to Lyman S. Smith by deeds dated May 23, 1967, recorded in Book B-37 at page 269; dated November 30, 1970, recorded in Book R-39 at page 510; and dated November 30, 1970, recorded in Book R-39 at page 507 — all of the Pitt County Registry.

You are required to make defense to such pleading later than the 11th day of October, 1972, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 27th day of July, 1971.
ROBERT MORGAN
Attorney General
Thomas B. Wood
Assistant Attorney General
N.C. Department of Justice
Highway Building
Raleigh, North Carolina 27611
Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14

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FOUR PLACE fiberglass sailing sloop, 19' ft. mast, 450, trailer, \$100. Call 754-1770.

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MOTHERLAND NURSERY. Creative play and learning, children separated according to age, 6 months to 10 years, hot meals, nutritional snacks, diapers, milk furnished, experienced teachers. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1708 E. 4th St. Call 752-2743.

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY. Infants to ten years old. Opened from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

DOGS & PETS

BEAGLE PUPPIES for sale. Call 754-4001 after 5 p.m.

COON, DEER, AND squirrel dogs from the mountains. See Clayton Powell, Vanceboro.

TWO FEMALE BEAGLES 15 months old, rabbit trained, \$25 each. Call 756-3986.

REGISTERED AKC Pekingese puppies. Call 758-2798 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED. Your Restaurant, Robertsonville. Apply in person only.

WAITRESS, full or part time. Contact Henry Heath, Capt. Hank's Restaurant, Farmville, N.C.

LADIES, 18 to 80, opportunities in high fashion sales. Earn \$1,000 by Christmas. Car and phone necessary. Call 756-5084 day or night.

NATIONAL BOAT WORKS has job opening for quality control inspector. Their looking for a mature woman who has had previous inspection experience to assume responsibilities in the quality control department of National Boat Works. This is an excellent job for a well qualified person. Apply National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

Male Help Wanted

GENERAL CONTRACTOR needs carpenters, rate \$3.75 per hour, job site at Seymour Johnson AFB near Goldsboro. Call 734-9418 or 734-3923 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER AT SUTTON'S GENERAL TIRE, HIGHWAY 264 BY-PASS. HOURS 1:00 PM TO 9:00 PM. APPLY TO MR. BILL GURKINS, MANAGER

POSITION AVAILABLE. Man 35-50 to train for assistant manager. Convenient type food store, 48 hour week. Send brief resume to P.O. Box 2515, Greenville, N.C.

SALES

EDUCATIONAL SALESMEN LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
a correspondence institution

Needs five men immediately to call on prospective students and interview for professional and business courses.

\$200-\$250 WEEKLY

You will be paid on our exclusive advance commission schedule and have opportunity to earn substantial monthly bonuses.

LEADS

You will call only on people who have written to us and have been informed that you will call.

If you are interested in securing a lifetime opportunity, write Mr. B. R. Gibson, P. O. Box 1921, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801.

WANTED. SEVERAL MEN to work following hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 4 p.m.-12 p.m., 12 p.m.-8 a.m., overtime if desired. Pay equal to ability. Apply at Grain Elevator Office, Bethel Hwy.

THE TEXAS TOPPERS Need Help!

Smith-Waldrop has added JEEP as a new line. Due to this expansion, we need the following personnel immediately:

1-Body Shop Mechanic
2-Salesman

These jobs have many fringe benefits: Good pay, paid vacations, insurance, good hours, and working conditions and many others.

Contact: Cliff Frelke (756-4267) at Smith-Waldrop for an appointment

DATSUN Economy Package

Quality Performance Low Initial Cost Low Operating Cost

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- 1200 Coupe
- 510 2 Door
- 510 4 Door
- 510 Station Wagon
- 521 Pick up Truck
- 240-Z Sports Coupe

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We have over 75 Honda SL 70's in stock. Worth \$399.00. Now \$360.00 plus tax. Buy now for Christmas and save. Next shipment will carry 10 percent import tax. Hurry to

Stan's Sport Center
1025 EVANS ST.
Save Save Save

Public Notices

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Pearl Hudson Evans, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before February 24, 1972 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 20th day of August, 1971.
s. Estelle Evans Sutton
EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF PEARL HUDSON EVANS, DECEASED
Route 1, Box 157
Grimesland, North Carolina
Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
General Court of Justice
Superior Court Division
Plaintiff, vs.
LYMAN S. SMITH ET UX ET AL.
Defendants.
TO: Herbert Gene Whitchard and David F. Whitchard, Jr.
Take notice that pleadings seeking relief against you have been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The con-



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NIGHT SUPERVISOR. Must be able to supervise and coordinate the work load of several men. Position available immediately. Apply to Central Sova, W. Green St. in Robertsonville, N. C. Salary commensurate with ability. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ELECTRICIAN HELPER—Trainee. Call 752-5116 after 7 p.m.

WANTED. Brick layers above average pay, immediate employment. Apply at job site, Juanita St., Ayden. Contact David Mills. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male-Female Help
DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 752-3107

SECOND INCOME. Ideal opportunity for married woman to build secure business while contributing to family income. Rawleigh Products. Write P. O. Box 1207, Greenville, S. C. 29602. Phone number.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED dry cleaning presser and shirt presser for new business. Also counter help. Apply to A Cleaner World, 622 Greenville Blvd., Greenville.

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A COMBINE GLENER and 1 1/2 ton 1956 Ford truck. Call 752-7975 after 5 p.m.

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THIS SPOT, that spot, traffic carpet removed with Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. Rose's.

HEATER SPECIAL! Damaged heaters, savings up to 50 percent. Contact Fisher's Furniture and Appliances, Dickinson Ave., 752-2609.

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JUST RECEIVED 1972 consoles, AM-FM radio, solid oak cabinet, high quality turn table, 10 speaker audio system. Will sell for 60 percent off retail, only 5 in stock. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

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Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

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BLACK & WHITE console TV, good condition.

Call 752-2415.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the home.

Call 752-2879.

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at Thompson Discount Furniture you can enjoy buying quality name brands any time. 804 Clark or call 752-3187.

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UNITED FREIGHT CO. Brand new sofa bed, regular \$159, now \$69. Only one. New sofa bed and matching chair plus recliner, regular \$299, now \$159. New 5 piece bedroom suite, beautiful maple wood, regular \$329, now \$169. Limited offer. Just received ten 1972 stereo component units, AM, FM, Garrard turntable, two High Fidelity speakers, regular \$229, now \$129. Money back guarantee. 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

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10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

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HAVE CAPITAL to invest in going business or business venture. Can be active as silent partner. Write "Capital", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

Grocery Store with gas pumps on two acre lot, located in resort area on the Pamlico River. Also includes 12 x 60 new, luxurious mobile home. Ideal for man and wife team. Excellent financing available.

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THREE BEDROOM BRICK, living-dining room, kitchen - den, 1 1/2 bath, appliances included, carport, corner lot, VA loan assumption. 752-4466.

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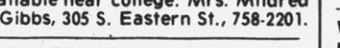
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Southeast Not Immune To Major Power Shortage

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — When the reserves of Georgia Power Co. dipped to a dangerously low level on a summer day in 1969, the company reacted by calling two chemical plants and asking them to shut off their power for two hours.

The companies obliged and when the danger had passed an hour later, they were told it was all right to turn on their power again.

Such incidents have become increasingly common over much of the nation in the past decade as utilities straining to keep pace with the demand for more power. The Southeast, more evenly populated than some other sections, has been spared a major power crisis—but it is far from immune.

Southeastern power companies are now spending billions and turning to nuclear-fueled power plants as they seek to avoid the brownouts and blackouts plaguing other regions.

The utilities are trying to double their generating capacity within the next 10 years. More than \$1.5 billion will be spent on new facilities in Georgia by 1980, a like amount in South Carolina and \$1.7 billion in Alabama. Lesser amounts are being spent in the other Southeastern states.

One effect of this will be higher utility bills. "We live in an affluent society and the affluent society likes to be comfortable," said a power official. "That takes a lot of electricity and a lot of cash."

Meanwhile, the companies must deal with the immediate task of building up reserves, for the Southeastern summer is growing no cooler and consumers have paid little heed to environmentalists who have called for use of less power.

Georgia Power Co. has improved its tie line to other power systems in the region and increased its reserve capacity to

14 per cent. That means in periods of peak demand, barring an extraordinary heat wave or major calamity, the company is operating at only 86 per cent of capacity with enough left to meet most emergencies.

But the company says it would feel more comfortable with a 19 per cent reserve margin and is working toward it.

Florida Power and Light Co., supplier of half the power in Florida, is operating with a reserve of only 2 per cent.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, with its massive hydroelectric power-producing dams and mammoth coal-fired generating stations, claims reserves of 18 per cent, allowing it to function as a backup supplier for other Southeastern utilities.

Ideally, the resources of the utilities should be such that only 70 per cent of them would be required to meet the normal day-to-day demand of consumers.

But the utility companies, which must face the reality of balance sheets and financial statements as well as the demands of consumers, have been unwilling to build up such large reserves. Idle generating equipment, they say, may be a comfort to the consumer, but is also idle money.

Thus, they settle for smaller reserves.

"If we had reserves of 30 per cent, it wouldn't be fair to the consumer," commented one power company official, gazing at the skyline from a corner office on the 15th floor of the utility's new downtown skyscraper.

"Who pays for this—these high reserves? The consumer does—the customer. If you have unused capacity, your rates must support it."

Yet it is now more important than ever for utilities to maintain sizeable reserves because backup sources, which could be tapped in times of emergency, aren't what they used to be.

"The Tennessee Valley Authority used to have a big surplus," he said, "but, like the rest of us now, they are building only what they need."

Another factor bearing on reserves is the affection of the utilities for installing huge generating units instead of a number of smaller units to do the same work. The big units are more economical—but a utility loses much more power when one of them goes off the line because of a malfunction.

Power consumption in the Southeast has increased at a dizzying rate—much faster than in the rest of the nation. One of the reasons is that the region has a climate that sometimes means an 85-degree day on Christmas. Accordingly, Southerners have become almost totally dependent upon air conditioning, which consumes vast amounts of power.

The Southerner works in air conditioned malls and even has air conditioning pumped into his car at some drive-in movies.

"Air conditioning is the most dramatic thing that ever happened to the utilities," said a power company systems planner. "We picked up tremendous loads when people started air conditioning their homes and then the industries began realizing that they would have to do the same."

Most utility companies in the United States plan on doubling their capacity every 10 years, but it is not unusual for a Southeastern utility to double its production every five years.

One reason for this is that the power companies have picked up hundreds of new industrial customers since the early 40s as the region suddenly began using the war-time economy to move from an agricultural to industrial economic base.

The industrialization of the rest of the nation took place gradually and utility companies could keep pace without being stretched to their absolute limit.

Power companies in the Southeast, on the other hand, have been forced to build new generating plants on a crash basis to keep up with industrial as well as population growth.

The latter is not to be underestimated. The Atlanta metropolitan area, for example, has nearly tripled in population since 1950.

The average residential consumer in Florida used 10,599 kilowatt hours in 1970—about 2.25 times as much as he used in 1960 and 50 per cent higher than the national average for the period.

North Carolina's average residential consumer increased his demand seven-fold in the past 25 years.

Georgia Power, in the past 10 years alone, has been forced to almost triple its capacity—from 2,450 megawatts in 1961 to 7,100

at present. The giant Tennessee Valley Authority, which serves customers in six Southern states, says the average residential consumer used 14,560 kilowatt hours in 1960, compared to the U.S. average of half that amount.

In 1946, the authority was supplying an average of only 1,903 kilowatt hours of power to the typical residential consumer.

South Carolina Electric and Gas says the average in 1948 for residential consumers was 1,813 kilowatt hours. It is now 9,900.

Mississippi Power and Light Co. sold 1,051 kilowatt hours per customer in 1956, compared to eight times that number at present.

Not surprisingly, the utility companies in every Southern state are building new generating plants as quickly as they can finance them, but whether they will be able to meet future needs and increase their reserve cushion is problematical.

Georgia Power Co. officials say that by 1980 the utility must have increased its capacity from the present 7,100 megawatts to 18,400. During the four years ahead, the company is increasing its capacity by another 5,150 megawatts.

Almost all of the power now generated in the region is produced by conventional means—through the combustion of coal, oil and natural gas. But there will be many nuclear plants by 1980—at least 21 in addition to the handful now under construction.

Nuclear power is the key to the planning of many of the utility companies. They offer an important alternative source of fuel to states which have no fuel resources, such as Florida.

Florida Power and Light Company, which must now import huge quantities of gas and oil to fuel its generating turbines, is building two nuclear units 25 miles south of Miami and another 100 miles north of the city.

Nuclear plant construction, however, has placed an additional strain on the never congenial relationship between the utility companies and environmentalists. Environmentalists have long complained that the utilities are guilty of polluting the atmosphere and, because they require coal, are a principal party to strip mining.

Now—the environmentalists have a new area of concern—thermal pollution of the water. Some nuclear generating plants take water from streams and then discharge warmed water

back into the waterway, harming marine life.

A controversy over a cooling system for the water used by the plants south of Miami is delaying construction of the Florida Power Co. units.

Alabama Power Co., faced the same problem when it designed its nuclear plant near Dothan, Ala., and surmounted it by devising a method of recycling the water through \$11 million worth of cooling towers.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, which has 1.86 million residential customers, is building two nuclear plants and has ordered equipment for two more. But the authority, traditionally dependent upon dams and coal for its power source, is approaching nuclear power with a cautious attitude.

A TVA spokesman said the authority is carefully watching the rising cost of conventional fuels and the acceptability of nuclear power before committing itself to heavy dependence upon atomic fission for power.

Despite the reservations of TVA, Duke Power Co. has announced that it will lean heavily on nuclear power in the years ahead. Within six months, it will open its first nuclear generator near Clemson, S.C. The utility expects two-

thirds of its capacity to be nuclear by 1996.

Duke is under heavy pressure to increase its capacity rapidly. A study commissioned by the utility predicts that the Pied-

mont area, from Virginia to Anderson, S.C., will be the fifth largest urban area in the country by the year 2000, containing more than five million persons.

Carolina Power and Light Co., North Carolina's second major producer, already generates 15 per cent of its output through means. Nuclear plants will be producing half the utility's output by 1980.



UNOFFICIAL CANDIDATE — U.S. Senator Edmund Muskie, an active but unofficially announced candidate for the 1972 Democratic nomination for President, mingled with supporters at the annual Labor Day picnic at Alameda County (Calif.) fairgrounds yesterday. The Maine Senator was the principal speaker before a crowd of 3,000. He accused President Nixon of "attempting to cheerlead the country into prosperity." (AP Wirephoto)

High Court Starts Term

RALEIGH (AP) — The state Supreme Court wound up its spring term by handing down two decisions Monday; and begins its fall term today.

In one case, the court affirmed the action of lower courts in dismissing an appeal from Buncombe Superior Court in the case of Rachel B. Hice Creasman against First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Hendersonville and Kenneth Youngblood, substitute trustee.

Mrs. Creasman, 88, claimed in the suit that her son, Claude Creasman, acting as an agent for the savings association, fraudulently obtained a note from her for \$6,000 in exchange for the deed to 2.85 acres of land which she owned.

The savings association said in its answer that the statute of limitations applied in the case, that Mrs. Creasman was behind in her payments on the land and Youngblood sold it to the savings association which was the highest bidder.

In a case from Hertford County, the court held that E. R. Evans can collect a disputed claim of \$25,000, the balance of a \$75,000 loan he made to W.B. Everett. The court held lower courts had erred in dismissing the case.

Acting Head Of Drug Authority

RALEIGH (AP) — The appointment of F. E. (Roy) Epps as acting director of the newly created North Carolina Drug Authority was announced Monday by State Administration Director William Turner.

Epps has served as a high-way patrolman, agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and for five years he has been a special narcotics agent for the State Bureau of Investigation.

Epps will serve under a 13-member board created by the 1971 General Assembly in coordinating state efforts to curb abuse of drugs.

COMPUTERIZED ANATOMY
ATLANTA (UPI) — Emory University's School of Medicine is getting a computer — to teach gross anatomy. The computer will coordinate the individual student's anatomy course and will serve as auxiliary text and tutor. Audio-visuals will be employed in conjunction with the computer-assisted instruction.

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