

Lentz Endorses Transfer SHP To His Department

RALEIGH (AP)—Transportation Secy. Bruce Lentz endorsed a proposal today that would place the North Carolina Highway Patrol under his office and that of the governor.

Lentz took the action in reviewing a preliminary report by the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, which has studied the patrol system at the request of the Holshouser administration.

Lentz cited the preliminary report last week in announcing the requested retirement of Highway Patrol Commander Edwin Guy and three other top officers.

In a news conference today Lentz said the study recommended that the patrol be established as a separate division within the Transportation Department. The study said this would provide for faster and more effective administration and operations.

The patrol now is part of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Lentz said the transfer of the patrol and other recommendations that are adopted would be implemented after legislative

approval. Legislation to that effect is expected to be prepared after the institute submits a final report in late November.

Immediate opposition to the proposed administrative transfer was voiced by Rep. Claude DeBruhl, D-Buncombe.

In Asheville DeBruhl said of the new proposal: "This is as phony as an eleven-dollar bill. It would be removing it down one step from the governor to where he still has as much control as ever. I would oppose it bitterly..."

Democratic members of the 1973 General Assembly proposed — but did not approve — legislation that would have moved the patrol to the Department of Justice. That would have placed it under the control of Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, a Democrat.

The institute also called for changes in the patrol's promotion process. It said written and oral examinations should be given in all ranks from sergeant through captain, plus recognition of personnel history, work record and time in rank.

The ouster of Col. Guy prompted charges from legislators that Lentz and Gov. Jim Holshouser were purging the patrol for political gain. Both have denied the allegations.

Lentz noted today that tenure was recommended by the institute for patrol officers and linked the proposal with a defense of his action last week.

"There was a lot of talk since last Thursday about service-service in terms of years, not

in terms of performance. The time a man puts into a job is only one way of measuring the quality of his work. It is not the only way," Lentz said.

He added, "With the combination of a valid method of merit examination and tenure, our proposals will be able to point to years of service as a proper measure of a trooper's performance and not a measure of his ability to jump to the right bandwagon."

Lentz said Guy participated in a briefing last spring "when we reviewed the preliminary findings of the Institute."

"The administration really has seen no change in the operation of the patrol in light of what was discussed," Lentz said.

Guy could not be reached today. His successor, Lt. Col. E. W. Jones, attended the Lentz news conference.

Lentz said a decision had not been made on all of the Institute's recommendations, but he gave his personal endorsement to the proposed transfer of administration, tenure for all patrolmen through the rank of captain, and creation of a merit promotion system based on oral and written examinations.

He said the administrative transfer and tenure program could be accomplished by an executive order, backed up by legislative approval later, or by direct action of the General Assembly. The merit system can be carried out administratively, he said.

Other recommendations by



CHILD KILLED. . . Renada Annette roof above the room where the young Smith 8, died late last night when a fire swept through her home. Greenville Firemen above, check a portion of the (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



Moving In

BOOKS, BOOKS, AND MORE BOOKS — East Carolina University opens tomorrow for the 66th academic year and students are populating the campus once again. Linda Tart, a sophomore from Coats, N. C., unloads and prepares to move in her dorm room. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

County Board Hears Request

Pitt County Commissioners this morning agreed to study a request from the Town of Ayden for assistance in installing a sewage line to the site of an industrial building under construction on N.C. 11 West of the town.

Ayden town manager Don Russell told commissioners (who allocated \$28,000 for installation of water lines from the town limits to the site last fiscal year) that installation of the force main sewer would cost about \$20,000 and requested financial assistance from the

county. Russell told commissioners the alternative would be to install a \$19,000 septic tank.

The firm constructing the plant is U. S. Industries, which has a pilot operation underway in Ayden and other plants in the county. The Ayden facility will employ about 250 persons when in full operation.

In other action this morning, commissioners heard reports from various county departments and agencies, and approved increasing the county's funding of the Mid-East Commission from \$10,500 to \$11,200 for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Basing Policy On Oil

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Oil ministers of 10 Arab countries met in Kuwait today in a reported effort to draft a collective oil strategy to pressure the United States into less pro-Israeli policies.

The ministers met under the auspices of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, Kuwait radio reported.

Oil Minister Abdul Rahman Salem Atiki of Kuwait, who presided the conference, made no mention of anti-U.S. oil plans in his public address to the opening session. After his talk, the ministers withdrew for closed-door meetings.

Press reports from Egypt and Kuwait said use of Arab oil as a weapon in the Middle East conflict was the main item on the conference agenda.

Atiki said the meetings will discuss a \$500 million contract to build a drydock for oil tankers in the Persian Gulf island of Bahrain.

Oil industry sources say the most that can be expected is an agreement to limit production increases, which could affect anticipated increases in consumption in the United States and other industrialized nations.

But there is no immediate prospect of joint action to freeze or reduce production, largely because this would hurt the Arabs' European and Japanese allies more than it would the United States.

Although the United States is expected to import 20 per cent of its oil from the Arabs by the 1980s, at present it is dependent on them for only six per cent. Europe and Japan get 80 to 90 per cent of their oil from the Middle East and North Africa.

Fire Claims Life Of Greenville Girl

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

An eight-year-old child died in a burning home here last night, while an 11-year-old girl was rescued from the burning building by firemen.

Chief Ray Smith said assistant chief Jenness Allen may have saved the life of Yvonne Davis when he pulled her from a window of a bedroom of a house at 1604 Henry St.

Firemen had been called to the scene at 11 p.m. and found a front bedroom engulfed in flames when they arrived. They were told that a child was in a room at the rear of the house and Chief Allen pulled the unconscious child through the window.

He gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and the child was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital

by the department's Rescue Unit.

Later, firemen found the lifeless body of eight-year-old Renada Annette Smith in the front bedroom, slumped partly across a bed.

William Smith, the child's father, told investigators this morning that he and his wife had been watching television in a rear room when his wife smelled smoke and going to investigate, saw flames coming from the front room.

He said they went through the house gathering the children together to get them out of the dwelling.

Outside, Smith said, they discovered Yvonne was still inside and explained he and his wife re-entered the burning home in an effort to find the 11-year-old. He said his eight-year-old daughter apparently followed them back into the burning cement-block home and became trapped in the front bedroom.

Smith said he was unable to reach the back bedroom through the hall, then went back outside, broke the bedroom window and attempted to pull Yvonne from the room, but was unable to do so due to the dense smoke.

He said firemen then came and freed the trapped girl.

Investigators this morning were attempting to determine the cause of the fire which caused heavy damage to the home.

Delia Gathering Fresh Strength

Water Supply Now Adequate

SHALLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The water emergency is over for this coastal community of 780 residents.

The old well had run dry last week and they were being supplied by National Guard tanker trucks. But a new well has been dug and town officials say plenty of water is now available.

Police Chief Sam West says townspeople had been aware for at least a year that the water system was in bad shape. He said an application for federal aid had been approved only a few days before the water supply ran out.

Digging of the new well was to have begun this week, but was hurried up because of the emergency.

Shalotte is in southeastern North Carolina near the South Carolina line.

By JIM BARLOW
Associated Press Writer
GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Tropical Storm Delia, poised 140 miles offshore here, gathered strength today and turned slightly north with her ill-defined eye pointed once again at the Louisiana coast.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see it go ashore on the Louisiana coast but right now I'm going to hold off about where," said Davis Benton, chief meteorologist at the Galveston National Weather Service office. "The thing is going to find a more definite track and on a more northerly course."

Delia teased Texas coastal residents through the night, hanging offshore with a disorganized center and little movement, but producing swells and high tides from Freeport to Cameron, La.

The 9 a.m. EDT advisory from the National Weather Service showed the storm, with winds of 65 to 70 miles an hour, had drifted very slightly toward the north and was picking up strength.

At 9 a.m., the storm was located at latitude 27.8 north longitude 93.3 west, or about 140 miles southeast of Galveston.

"If we can get a few more fixes on radar in the next couple of hours, we are going to be able to come up with a prediction. This storm is essentially in the same location as it was at 11 o'clock last night," Benton said.

The advisory said six-foot tides and rains or up to 10 inches would accompany Delia when she finally comes ashore.

School Lunch Guidelines Set

Guidelines for free and reduced price meal for school children in Greenville and Pitt County have been released for the 1973-74 school year.

As in past school years, family income is the principal factor of the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs for students to receive free or reduced price lunches.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size-income criteria for use in determining eligibility.

Family Size	Income Free	Reduced Price
1	0-2,740	2,741-3,280
2	0-3,600	3,601-4,320
3	0-4,460	4,461-5,360
4	0-5,310	5,311-6,380
5	0-6,100	6,101-7,320
6	0-6,890	6,891-8,260
7	0-7,600	7,601-9,120
8	0-8,310	8,311-9,980
9	0-8,960	8,961-10,750
10	0-9,600	9,601-11,520
11	0-10,240	10,241-12,280

In addition, families not meeting the income criteria but who may have unusual expenses due to high medical expenses, housing costs in excess of 30 percent of income, or other special factors, may apply for the free or reduced meals.

In some instances, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. Any family with foster children living with them and who wish to apply for such meals should contact the city or county school administrative office.

Under the provision of the lunch policy, individual school principals will receive applications and determine eligibility.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the principal, the parent may request, orally or in writing, for a hearing to appeal the decision.

In such instances, the people to contact are: Greenville city school, Glenn L. Cox, 431 W. Fifth Street, P. O. Box 1009, telephone 752-4192; County Schools, Thomas L. Craft, Jr., P. O. Box 776, or telephone 752-6106.

ECU Med School Starting Second Year

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The East Carolina University School of Medicine begins its second year tomorrow morning, with orientation of its 20 students at 9 a.m.

According to Dean Wallace Wooles, this year's faculty, facilities, and curriculum will be very much the same as last year's. "You hate to fool with a good thing," he said. "All of our last year's students scored well in comparison with the Chapel Hill students also continuing in the UNC program and with national averages for first year med students. We think we have an exceptionally fine faculty and we're happy that all of last year's have chosen to stay. We're still hoping to increase the number of positions, of course."

He said there will be some, but not much, use of Chapel Hill faculty in visiting professorship capacities, and that new local physicians are being added all the time to an

already strong clinical faculty program.

The political pressure so evident to administration, faculty, and students alike last year will be as great, if not greater, this year, Wooles said he feels. "I should hope, though, that the answer to our future commitment will come sometime this year. Positive action by the Board of Governors or the Legislature, as the case may be, will make all the work and worry worthwhile."

According to Dean of Admissions Dr. Dean Hayek, the 20 students now arriving and their hometowns are as follows: Mark Wilson Bennett Jr. of Burnsville; Clinton Albert Briley Jr. of Kinston; John Winchester Byers of Winston Salem; John Reginald Collier Jr. of Roanoke Rapids; Ronald Patterson Conoley of Wendell; Lee Brinkley Eure of Gatesville; James Robert Goins of Charlotte; James Oswald Goldman Jr. of Pittsboro; Richard Dwight

Grady of Seven Springs; Robert Mark Harris of Raleigh; Charles Henry Hoover III of Lincolnton; Ronnie Stephen Joyner of New Bern; Michael Alan Karr of Jacksonville; Jesse Calvin Pittard of Durham; Pamela Beth Shirley of Cary; Sally Fleming Shu of Charlotte; John Braswell Smith Jr. of Rt. 1, Deep Run; John Herbert Stanley Jr. of Bladenboro; Kenneth Michael Twiddy of Canton; and Joseph LeRoy Williams of Greenville.

Retail Sales Figures

Gross retail sales for Greenville for the July 1, 1972 through June 30, 1973 period amounted to \$142,203,410, according to J. Howard Coble, secretary, N. C. Department of Revenue.

Coble reported that gross collections in Greenville for the period totaled some \$3,440,879.

Gross retail sales for Pitt County during the year were \$211,944,740, Coble said, while gross collections for the county were \$4,737,121.

Other area towns and their retail sales figures included: Elizabeth City, \$73,067,249; Goldsboro, \$176,384,764; Jacksonville, \$131,455,754; Kinston, \$140,444,950; New Bern, \$120,815,335; Rocky Mount, \$199,883,408;

Tarboro, \$46,345,246; Washington, \$78,644,315; Williamston, \$35,128,213; and Wilson, \$130,643,526.

Neighboring county sales totals included: Beaufort, \$107,879,256; Edgecombe, \$115,650,424; Greene, \$15,426,729; Lenoir, \$177,767,175; and Martin, \$52,114,413.

Courts May Hold Schools Accountable For 'Product' Give Neighbor Your Sympathy

By DONNA JOY NEWMAN CHICAGO (WNS) — In San Francisco a high school graduate is suing his school district for turning him out with only a 5th-grade reading level.

He is white, middle class and reportedly never declared to be a problem learner by the school system. The suit is an indication that the wave of accountability is pounding at the doors of the country's schools.

Schools are being called on in unprecedented numbers to be accountable for what children learn, not just to keep them for 12 years and turn them loose, letting the chips fall where they may. A growing area of concern is the assignment of students to special education of "slow" classes on the basis of intelligence, or IQ tests.

In the last 20 years schools have stepped up their programs for students with mental and physical handicaps. A retarded child who earlier would have been relegated only to custodial care or at best enough educational training to equip him for a menial job now may find himself learning to read and write in a regular public school system.

Special education classes have increased as state laws and schools have reached out to meet the needs of all children. Illinois, for instance, requires the public schools to provide instructional programs for all mentally and physically handicapped children from age 3 to 21.

But the thorn in this rosy picture is the danger of misclassifying children and giving them the wrong program. A child classified as retarded, for instance, may simply suffer cultural deprivation. Placing him for his entire educational career in a program for the retarded could do immeasurable damage to the child's development.

San Francisco Case
In a court case, the Bay Area Association of Black Psychologists on behalf of seven black children won a preliminary injunction to prevent San Francisco schools from giving group IQ tests and from using any kind of intelligence tests as the main criterion for placement of black children in classes for the mentally retarded.

Dr. William Pierce, one of the black psychologists involved in the case, said the "IQ tests simply isn't equipped to deal with minorities. All you have to do is look at the effects—the disproportionate number of black children in EMH (educationally mentally handicapped) classes," he said in a telephone interview.

He said the child wrongly placed in such a class soon shows the "beginnings of a super mental health problem" as a result of a lowered self-esteem.

"When they get older, their potential for employment is

diminished because they have less education," he said. "It really has genocidal aspects, but nobody wants to look at it like that."

To support their case, Dr. Pierce said he and other psychologists gave individual intelligence tests to the seven children and all scored significantly higher than on the tests the schools had given them as the basis for placement in special education classes.

"The testing procedure was different," he said. "It takes a well-trained professional to administer an intelligence test. You have to be competent to tell the difference, for example between attention span and real concentration."

"Also, the race of the psychologist was the same as that of the child, and we watched for certain kinds of vocabulary. If the child didn't understand something we would use language that has more meaning in the black community."

John McCreery, assistant legal advisor to the Illinois superintendent of public instruction, told a recent conference on school law at Chicago's De Paul University that in his view the assignment of minority children to special education classes on the basis of IQ testing "will

likely be ruled unconstitutional."

He cited a number of previously decided cases involving slightly different situations in which he said the courts have dealt with the right to equal protection of the laws as guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

He said these cases indicate the courts may eventually apply to IQ testing and minorities the strict constitutional test requiring the state to "confirm that its action was necessary in order to advance a compelling state interest."

Random
Courts already have assumed "that there exists a random distribution among all races of the qualifications necessary to participate in regular, as opposed to special education classes," he said.

The United States Supreme Court threw out a Wisconsin statute that empowered a local police chief to post a public notice labeling a person as unfit to be served liquor.

"While some may regard a 'retarded' pupil with humanity and compassion, others less charitable will treat the child with scorn, ridicule or worse," said McCreery.

(Continued On Page 3)



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our next door neighbors are lovely people. They are both in their early sixties. Well, "Mister" loves to smoke cigars, and "Mrs." will not let him smoke cigars in the house, so he goes out in the backyard and smokes up a blue storm every evening after supper. Their backyard joins ours.

We have a picnic table in our backyard, and enjoy eating outside, but the fumes from his cigar drift to our dining area and spoil my appetite. [We live in Iowa, and there's not much of a breeze here.]

They are such nice neighbors, always giving us flowers and vegetables from their garden. Should we say anything? Or just eat indoors? I can't take that cigar smoke.

NEIGHBORS

DEAR NEIGHBORS: Try diverting the cigar pollution with an electric fan. I am no smoke-lover, but any man who enjoys his cigar so much he lets his wife chase him out of the house to smoke it needs sympathy and a little compassion.

DEAR ABBY: Last year I enrolled in a night class and found myself very much attracted to my professor. He's in his middle thirties, and I'm 22. I purposely got a ride to class one night and asked him if he would give me a ride home. He did, and we sat in front of my house talking for over an hour, and I know he enjoyed it as much as I did.

He didn't ask to see me after that, but I could tell he was very conscious of me. Thinking he needed a bit more encouragement, I wrote him a note telling him I wasn't looking for an affair, just a friendship. He didn't acknowledge the note so I dropped by his office to ask if he had received it. He said he had, but he didn't want to get "involved."

I asked him what he thought of me, and he said: "I think you are 'nice,' but it's not a good idea for us to see each other outside of school."

Abby, I can't forget him. I think he could care for me if he would let himself. Why is he fighting me? I'm not the kind of girl who usually throws herself at men, but I would give anything if I could win him over.

How can I get my foot in the door? **DIGS HIM**

DEAR DIGS: First get your foot out of your mouth. I fear you've already turned him off with your aggressiveness. Cool it. If there is to be any next move, he will have to make it. But don't be disappointed if he doesn't.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I had a vasectomy. My wife's gynecologist is well aware of this fact. Knowing this, he prescribed birth control pills for my wife.

Don't you think a proper doctor should have consulted me for my opinion before doing this?

I love my wife, but she insists that what she does with her body is her own business.

CONFUSED IN VANCOUVER

DEAR CONFUSED: Why the confusion? A proper doctor's first responsibility is to prescribe for his patient's needs. I'd say your wife's doctor is doing just that.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SMASHED BUT HAPPY IN BEVERLY HILLS": "Drink does not drown care, but waters it, and makes it grow faster." [Benjamin Franklin.]

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Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

They Always Stay Together

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS)—Betsy Keizer and Leo Muhren were born on the same day in 1923, married to each other on the same day in 1948 and divorced on the same day in 1966. "We've never had a birthday apart despite the divorce," said Betsy. "One day a year is enough together, but I think we would both die without it."

Birth

Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell Harris Jr., Bethel, a daughter, Gwyn Dale, on Aug. 30, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Seaside Salad Fits Into Your Budget

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor
For a lunch or supper main dish that uses foods that are widely available and comparatively inexpensive we suggest this hearty Seaside Salad. With the salad serve potato chips and pickle slices (for something crunchy) and iced tea.

To make 2 quarts of iced tea (enough for 10 servings) bring 1 quart of cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and add 15 tea-bags or 1-3rd cup loose tea. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding 1 quart cold water; cover and let stand at room temperature to help prevent tea from clouding. When ready to serve, if tea has clouded, just add a little boiling water to restore its clarity; pour into ice-filled glasses.

SEASIDE SALAD

- 1 package (8 ounces) small macaroni shells
- 2 cans (each 7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
- 1-3rd cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup thinly sliced (diagonally) celery
- 1 green pepper, seeded and cut in thin short strips
- 1 cup pitted ripe olives,

- sliced
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup commercial sour cream
 - 1 teaspoon curry powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- Cook macaroni according to package directions adding a little salad oil to keep separated; drain and chill. Mix with tuna, egg, onion, celery, green pepper and olives. With a whisk or a fork beat together the remaining ingredients; toss with macaroni-tuna mixture. Cover and chill until serving time. Garnish with salad greens. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

WCTU Meeting Is Announced

"Implemented Strength" will be the program theme for the Thursday night meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L.B. Tucker and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The devotional theme will be "Prayer, Our Greatest Source of Unused Power." All members are asked to be present.

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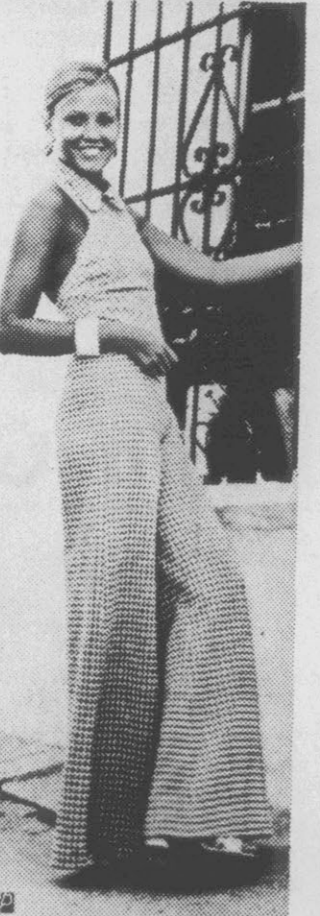
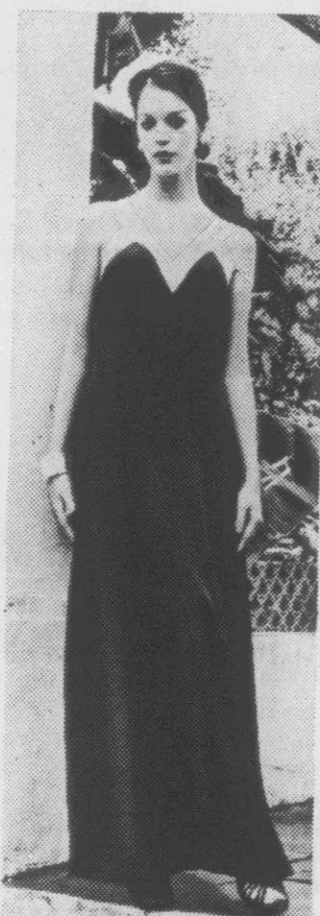
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Bridge Winners Announced

Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. were first place winners in the Wednesday afternoon duplicate bridge game played at the Bank of North Carolina.

Others who placed were Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. William Parvin, second; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, third; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, fourth; tied for fifth were Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell and Dave Proctor and Claude Goodman.

Winners in the Saturday afternoon game played at First Federal Savings and Loan were:

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy, first; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, second; Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Mrs. Neil Aldridge, third; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, fourth; tied for fifth were Mrs. John Proctor and David Proctor with Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. George Martin.

The Wednesday morning game will resume Sept. 5 and the Friday night game Sept. 14.

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Bethel School's Principal Named



MRS. GRETCHEN WEEKS
BETHEL — Mrs. Gretchen S. Weeks has been named principal of Bethel Primary for the 1973-74

school term.
A graduate of Bethel High School, Mrs. Weeks received her bachelors degree and masters degree from East Carolina University. Prior to being name principal, she taught in Tarboro and Bethel.
She is a member of the Association of Classroom Teachers, North Carolina Association of Educators, and the National Education Association. She has held offices in the Tarboro professional units and the Department of Elementary Education on the district level. She was faculty representative for Bethel Primary for several years and has served on several committees in the Pitt County unit.
Mrs. Weeks is a member of the Bethel United Methodist Church where she has served as UMYF counselor, Sunday School

teacher, Bible School worker and is substitute pianist for the Sunday School Junior Department.
Her husband, Robert S. Weeks, is a native of Edgecombe County. They have four children, Mrs. Eleanor W. Hardison of Williamston, Bobbie Weeks; Henry V. Weeks; and Deborah Weeks.

Courts . . .

(Continued from page 2)
"The label 'retarded' is far more damning than the label involved in (the Wisconsin case)," he said.

School Board Meeting Slated

The first executive board meeting of the Eastern Elementary School will be held Thursday at 8 p.m., according to Claude R. Moore Jr., publicity chairman.
Billy Ross, new PTA president, will preside at the first schoolwide PTA meeting Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room at the school.
Membership drives and fund raising projects for school physical education equipment and other needs are some of Ross' plans for the new school year.
Board of education members, city officials, and interested persons are invited to attend the PTA meetings.

Research Work Dissatisfaction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Problems of the workplace, ranging from worker dissatisfaction with dull, repetitive jobs to concern with the productivity of government workers, are the focus of research for which four new Ford Foundation grants have been made.
The grants went to Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, to George Washington University, to the National Manpower Policy Task Force and to the government of Nassau County, N.Y.

"What is scary to me, is that the IQ test measures not only the inherent strengths of a child but also whatever society has given him, and psychologists have not been able to draw the line," McCreery said.
Another growing area of tension between citizens and schools is the right to privacy in the keeping of student records.
Schools routinely keep records on students that include personal information, test results, grades and other achievement records, and reports on special

evaluations, such as psychologists' reports.
"This area is just a mess," said McCreery. "There are no legal safeguards." But he said a growing number of court cases are leading to a view of students as persons under the Constitution, with the same rights in schools as other citizens have in society at large.
He recommended a system whereby a record would be considered the property of the student and his parents and would be released to people outside the school, such as employers and

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Tuesday, September 4, 1973—3
ever-increasing court decision.
Many school districts across the country already have seen the handwriting on the wall and are "mainstreaming" their pupils as much as possible, placing them in special groups or under special tutors only for parts of the day and for specific purposes.

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Don't miss this annual gala event at Larry's Carpetland - it happens only once a year.

THAT'S LARRY'S CARPETLAND

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Second Ordeal For Dr. Gray

At first glance the Dean of a School of Art is an ideal choice for judging a beauty contest. And, Dr. Wellington B. Gray, of ECU, in addition to being an art school dean, has a reputation of having a most discriminating eye—so, at second glance is notably qualified to pass judgment on entries of the Miss America Pageant.

We congratulate pageant officials on their choice. He must have been notably conscientious in judging last year's affair. It does not follow that Dr. Gray is necessarily jumping with joy over the assignment.

A cautious observation from our vantage point suggests he is about to face once of those times that try men's souls.

The prospect of weighing the esthetic qualities of 50 beautiful girls, each a queen in her own right, is appalling. As nerve-wracking, say, as judging the best of the works of Reubens, against (or with) the best of Botticelli, the best of Raphael and 47 other classicists.

No ordinary man could cope with such an awesome choice; so it is well that the good doctor has nine other judges to assist in this trial of torment. We wish them all well. One beautiful girl at a time can strain the eyes, dazzle the mind and bedevil the judgment of ordinary male mortals.

Onward, "Iron Man" Gray! We non-heroic types will stay in the background and cheer you on, and on, and on.

The Donor Index Plan Makes The Difference

The successful two-day visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Greenville last week reinforces an opinion formed when the local Moose launched the blood donor bank plan over a month ago.

It can be a problem-solver... maybe even a life saver.

There is no way of knowing how many of the 251-pint contributors came regardless of the donor index program; but it does follow that some were made aware of the need because of the program; others came because they were called on from the names gathered to date for the index by a small army of active solicitors.

We should all remember, however, that the dependability of the donor index is going to rest heavily on the listing of many names—5,000 is the goal. If Pitt County cannot approach that figure, the visiting bloodmobile will have to depend on the same small corps of donors turning up for each successful visit.

The index is the secret. Offer you name, be "One of 5,000."

Justice Mixed With Politics

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—Charges that the Nixon administration misused the judicial process to shatter the Texas Democratic establishment may soon be backed up in part by President Nixon's former law-and-order specialist: Will Wilson, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division in the early Nixon years.

Wilson is privately bitter about being eased out of the Justice Department in 1971. What makes this so potentially important is that Texas Republican Wilson is one of six past and present federal officials subpoenaed to testify in an extraordinary hearing this fall in Federal District Court in Dallas which will probe charges of the Nixon administration using law enforcement powers for political ends.

The hearing (scheduled for Sept. 18 but likely to be postponed) grows out of the 1971 stock scandal which wrecked careers of half a dozen key Texas Democrats and totally changed the face of that state's politics. Waggoner Carr, former state attorney general and Democratic Senate candidate in 1966, was indicted for mail fraud and conspiracy.

On July 9, Carr filed a motion in District Court asking that the charges be dismissed against him because of "a secret scheme" started in 1970 by then Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to "pull a political coup" against Texas Democrats by exploiting the stock scandal. To the amazement of federal prosecutors, District Judge William Taylor on Aug. 9 issued subpoenas for the federal officials to testify in Dallas before ruling on Carr's motion.

Those subpoenaed include former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen, Wilson's successor. They and other federal officials are expected to deny Carr's charges. But Wilson, also subpoenaed, could be another

matter. Wilson, a former Democratic attorney general of Texas who turned Republican in 1966, feels he was pushed out of the Justice Department by Kleindienst and Petersen. He has said recently in private that officials in the Justice Department who engineered the political collapse of then Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and other Texas Democratic leaders were the same men who got rid of Will Wilson. He had to go, he says privately, because of his association with Houston land developer Frank Sharp, central figure in the scandal; otherwise, the government's charges would be undercut.

Carr's motion to dismiss the suit claims that the Justice Department gave immunity (Kleindienst's decision) to admitted swindler Sharp in order to get testimony against Barnes and other leading Texas Democrats. During preliminary hearings in early August, it was charged that in late 1970 or early 1971 Mitchell told Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas not to worry about a challenge from Barnes; a pending federal investigation would take care of that. An immunized Sharp later gave hearsay testimony against Barnes which, though far from sufficient for indictment, destroyed him politically.

In Texas Democratic circles, Wilson was thought a major planner of this investigation in furtherance of old feuds against Carr and other Texas Democrats. But, according to testimony at the preliminary hearings, a June 7, 1971, meeting between Mitchell and then Assistant Atty. Gen. L. Patrick Gray determined that Wilson must be sacked because of his own connections with Sharp. Carr's attorneys obtained that information this summer from a familiar source: deposed White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Sen. William Scott of Virginia, a conservative (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

THE REAL VICTORY
We point the accusing finger at others and blame them for our troubles, but the one person above all others who is making us unhappy is ourself. There is nothing which makes one so poignantly unhappy as to dwell upon himself and his interests. There is no one so despairing as the person who establishes the center of his life within the narrow radius of his own brooding desires. Someone has said that if you would be miserable, look

to yourself, if you would be perplexed, look to others, if you would be happy, to look to God. Happiness comes when we resolutely put the center of our life outside the circle of our personal desires; supreme happiness and contentment come when we establish the center of our life and thought in God. It takes faith to make this heroic venture, but faith is the victory which overcomes the world.

By Earl Douglas

HANGING IN THERE!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Camel's Nose In A Tent

SCRABBLE, Va. — Some years before he became the Father of Our Country, George Washington spent the summer of 1749 surveying in northern Virginia. On July 24 he laid out the town that eventually would bear his name and become the county seat of Rappahannock County. That was the last significant planning done in our county until last Thursday evening, when

everybody went down to the court house to talk about a zoning law.

I mentioned our local situation by way of backing into some observations on the Federal Land Use Policy and Planning Assistance Act. The bill, sponsored chiefly by Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, passed the Senate by a vote of 64-21 on June 21. The House Interior Committee has completed its

own hearings on a batch of similar bills, and a House version will reach the floor in a couple of months.

In its present form the Senate bill may be a mildly useful bill. Potentially, in terms of political values, it is the most dangerous and destructive piece of legislation ever passed by the Senate.

At the moment, the bill is no more than an enabling or authorizing bill. It would provide \$100 million a year for the next eight years in federal grants to the States. The money would be used to foster the development of comprehensive plans within each State for the use of land. If this is truly all there is to the bill, about the worst that could be said of it is that it is obviously expensive and probably unnecessary. If Rappahannock County, Va., pop 5,199, can finally get around to a zoning law, no community in the nation need despair of local action. We are not what you would call impetuous up here.

But I suspect there is vastly more to this bill than meets the eye. This bill has a nose like a camel; it has an edge like a wedge. I listen to the fervent declarations of its sponsors, whooping it up for States' rights, and I asked when Scoop Jackson and Hubert Humphrey got all that crazy about States' rights. What I hear is the squeak of a door opening; I hear the first shoe falling.

Back in June, when the bill was before the Senate, Jackson offered a little amendment. It was an amendment "to provide additional encouragement to States to exercise States' rights and develop State land use programs." His additional encouragement went this way: If the States failed to adopt land use programs in line with Jackson's ideas of how land should be used, the States would lose part of their federal aid for highways and airports. In parliamentary jargon, this device was described as a "crossover (Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Priority Project

(Rocky Mount Telegram)
We may yet have to make the trans-Alaska pipeline invisible to overcome environmental opposition to construction of this vital link to badly-needed new petroleum supplies.

While an invisible pipeline may sound preposterous, it is no more so than the practice of ignoring the urgent need to start solving the energy crisis while we go to whatever lengths are necessary to please anybody and everybody—an impossible task.

This discovery contains an estimated 10 billion barrels of oil and 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas beneath Alaska's North Slope.

The Alaska pipeline has undergone long and intensive study. It is thoroughly researched and, in this respect, years ahead of any alternative which would have to be developed virtually from scratch.

It has been carefully designed and engineered to meet the rigorous challenges of the Arctic topography.

It is the most expeditious way bringing North Slope oil to market.

Finally, the Alaska pipeline has adequate financing—all from the private sector of the economy—and it will save the United States from \$5 billion to \$12.5 billion in foreign exchange over any alternative system.

The trans-Alaska pipeline can deliver North Slope oil with maximum safety and sooner than any alternative.

Millions have been spent to design it and minimize its impact on the environment.

It may not please everyone. But neither will any other proposal.

Meeting this nation's real and urgent need for secure supplies of essential petroleum should be our top priority at this point in time.

Our only other alternative is already being used—importing oil from the Middle East, an area with a politically uncertain future.

This political uncertain is dangerous to our requirements for fuel.

It is not impossible that we might one day find our Middle East oil imports cut off, or the prices raised so high they would be prohibitive.

We cannot always depend upon that part of the world for an increasing amount of petroleum products.

By NORMAN J. BABERLEY

A record world grain harvest is predicted this year. But experts say grain prices will continue to rise because of soaring demand.

The results will be seen in the prices on the bread and cookie shelves in your neighborhood supermarket. The hamburger, steaks and roasts in the meat chiller are likely to stay high also, because grains feed the animals that produce the meat.

The paradox of record production at the same time as escalating prices—and a drop in world grain stocks—is due to a "strong, unabated world demand" for wheat, the International Wheat Council reports.

The U.N. Food and Agricultural

Organization warns that import demands can be expected to go still higher in coming years.

In an effort to do something about the situation, the organization has called an urgent meeting in Rome on Sept. 20 for representatives of the world's major wheat exporting nations.

Unless exportable stocks are increased, the organization says, the world's developing countries will be particularly hard hit. These comparatively poor countries, with an insatiable demand for grain to build up food and feeding stocks, account for about 50 per cent of world wheat imports.

Escalating costs, which the wheat council calls unprecedented, could seriously

disrupt the economies of the developing nations and put a pinch on pocketbooks in the rest of the world.

The situation where more wheat is being grown but more people are demanding it has led to a serious drop in world stocks, to what the council describes as the critical level of 23 million tons estimated for the 1973-74 crop year.

The Soviet Union's record wheat purchases in 1972 were an important factor in depleting world stocks and sending prices up, the U.N. food organization says. The Soviets, who used to be exporters, have bought about nine million tons of wheat and 18 million tons of coarse grain in the last 18 months, officials in London report.

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:



HAL BOYLE

Ever wonder why a snake keeps darting its tongue in and out? It is because its tongue serves it as a kind of nose to let it know when it is near food. Airborne particles land on the forked tongue which carries them back to the rear of the mouth where a chemical analyzer tells the snake, "Yep, that's edible."

It isn't easy to be a soothsayer. In 1900 a writer in the New York Times prophesied the advent of the automobile would solve the parking problem, because an auto occupied less space at the curb than a horse and wagon.

Parents often think they can stimulate their child's intellectual growth by buying so-called educational toys. Some child study experts, however, feel this is largely a waste of money. "The presence of such toys will not make the infant a genius anymore than their absence will make him an imbecile," says David Elkind, University of Rochester psychologist.

What can be done to prevent, snoring, which afflicts 25 million Americans and annoys at least that many more? If it is caused by a nose blockage or nasal congestion, minor surgery or an antihistamine remedy can provide relief. Getting the offender to sleep on his face or side helps, as most people snore while sleeping on their backs. Snoring is also caused by overwork, fatigue, obesity, drinking, and general poor health.

Many profit: Who owns America? Well, more than 32½ million persons now own stock in U.S. corporations.

Women with arms: American women are getting increasingly handy with guns. An estimated 1½ million now take part in trap, skeet, rifle and pistol target shooting. In some meets they have outshot all male competitors.

Exit lines: Dying, Madame de Stael, said, "I have loved God, my father, and liberty." Lord Chief Justice Tenterden of England said, "Gentlemen of the jury, you may retire." Edgar Allan Poe exclaimed, "Lord, help my soul!" Mohammed, the religious prophet, said, "O Allah! Pardon my sins. Yes, I come."

Opinions In Brief

"Tain't worthwhile to wear a day all out before it comes." — Sarah Orne Jewett.

"Although drivers cause 90 per cent of automobile accidents, people are not subject to recall as mechanically faulty automobiles are." — Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier.

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Jenkins Cites Challenging Era

Higher education is entering a period of change and challenge complicated by the dual problems of declining enrollments and rising costs of a college education, East Carolina

University chancellor Leo W. Jenkins said today. Addressing the 1973-74 ECU Faculty convocation, Jenkins said educators need to be open to "new approaches" in traditional

college ways of doing things and to "considerable reshaping of our curriculum and staff development."

Among other things, he predicted that more students "will move at their own speed, rather than according to a university calendar" and that "commencement will be a thing of the past, probably within a decade." He called on the faculty to avoid assuming that any change represents progress on the one hand and "that any change is a lowering of our academic standards on the other."

"We are entering a period when we must realize that the old ways of doing things are not foreordained to be the only ways," Jenkins said. Institutions of higher learning have peaked in their growth along traditional lines while changes in society continue apace, Jenkins said. "In some respects we will continue to grow," he said. At East Carolina, "we have an expanding physical plant, we are initiating new programs, and we are pressing forward to increase outside financial support. He reported substantial growth in grants support and an increase in gifts through the alumni association and the ECU Foundation.

"Within a short time, we should be able to increase the teacher excellence awards, scholarships, and research projects designed to enhance academic excellence here at East Carolina," he said.

But he pointed to declining enrollments in the national and inflation-caused increases in tuition and other college expenses.

"Inflation in general and the rising costs of higher education in particular are playing havoc with the ability of the average American family to finance a college education. "We must be ever alert to the possibility that some would have us abandon the historic American principle of low tuition at public universities," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said that the effect of an increase in out-of-state student tuition at ECU from \$951 in 1970-71 to \$1,800 in 1972-73 was a decrease of 37 per cent in out-of-state applicants, from 1,758 in 1970-71 to 1,108 in 1972-73. And he said there will be a shortage of educational loans to those in the middle and low income groups, "who need them most."

He called for understanding that "we need programs to serve a different student body—different in level of maturity, motivation and goals." And he said universities are going to be asked to provide more programs to train people for second careers.

Name Can Mean Child A 'Loser'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Your child is likelier to be an A student if he's named David than if you named him Elmer, according to a pair of psychologists studying the phenomenon of "loser" names.

Unpopular names such as Elmer, Otto, Hubert, Percy, Gladys, Gertrude and Rhonda tend to trap pupils into stereotypes as losers among their peers, say Drs. John McDavid and Herbert Harari.

McDavid, an educational psychology professor at Georgia State University, said he and his associate stumbled onto the name phenomenon while investigating relationships among elementary school children in South Florida.

Harari is pursuing the study in California. The psychologists asked fourth and fifth-graders to make a list of the names they felt were most desirable and then compared the lists with the students judged most popular by their peers in other classes.

"The children found to be most popular were in general the ones with the most popular names," said McDavid. "These were names like Susan, Sally, Elizabeth, David, Michael and Stephen."

"From this, we began to wonder if teachers have the same sort of bias," he said. "And sure enough, they have the same stereotypes."

"They thought Elmer, Maude, Hubert and Oswald sounded like names of dull or 'dumb' children and they thought of Michael, David and Stephen as more attractive in

the classroom." In an account of the research published recently in a professional journal, Harari noted: "Teachers know from past experience that a Hubert or an Elmer is generally a loser. Because he is taunted by other children, he reacts by becoming belligerent, aggressive and antagonistic toward others, including his teacher."

"One thing he doesn't do is study."

He Survived 6-Story Fall

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — A young construction worker who fell six stories to the ground and escaped with limited injuries says he will climb the scaffolds again because that's how he is earning his way through school.

Paul Wilson, 22, of Hallandale was working on an unfinished Miami Beach building two weeks ago when his hard hat fell off and he reached out to grab it.

According to Wilson's coworkers, he plunged like a swan diver before striking the hard dirt below.

"I bounced a few times," said Wilson, a senior at the University of Florida. "The line of my body must have absorbed the shock."

Wilson's left arm and the left side of his face hit in a shallow gully while the rest of his body struck higher ground.

The fall shattered Wilson's jaw, the roof of his mouth, his nose and cheek bones. Doctors theorized that he was saved by being in excellent physical condition at the time of the fall.

People Learn How To Relax

COLUMBIA (AP)—A University of South Carolina psychologist is trying to teach people how to relax and to overcome the tensions that may lead to insomnia, headaches, and high blood pressure.

Stephen Haynes, a 29-year-old assistant professor of psychology, said if a person can learn to control his body responses, he can prevent a headache, go to sleep, or lower his blood pressure.

Haynes is conducting a series of experimental clinics at the university with about 60 volunteer subjects, 75 per cent of them women.

The psychologist said women often react more strongly to stress than men. But, he said in an interview, women also are more likely to seek treatment than men.

"Some men," he explained, "think it is unmanly to have a headache or be an insomniac and they just won't admit it."

Haynes is using a relatively new technique called bio-feedback training.

Here is the way it works:

The subject is wired to a machine by means of electrodes strapped on the forehead and is informed by beeps or colored lights the degree of his stress. He then tries, by process of trial and error, to voluntarily control his bodily responses.



FOUR FROM THE SOUTH — Four beauties in the Miss America contest pose on the boardwalk at Atlantic City, N.J. at the start of the week-long pageant. From left: the Misses North Carolina, Heather Lee Walker; South Carolina, Fran Jean Riggins; Florida, Ellen Rowena Meade; Georgia, Gail Bullock. (AP Wirephoto)

World Goes Round Due To The Lowly Grommet

By JENNIE PHIPPS
Sun-Sentinel Writer
POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Whether you know it or not, whether you care or not, grommets, little round metal holes, play an important role in this world.

Grommets are what "holes" the world together. Pick up practically any manufactured article and there they are — plain, unadorned circles that make things happen. The alarm clock goes off in the morning because a grommet on the face

of the clock allowed the hands to turn around.

The little holes in the mattress that let air in and out and help keep the mattress from splitting when the sleeper weighs too much is actually a grommet in another guise.

Grommets are those big, fat metal washers that keep the water faucet knobs turning on and off. You know, the ones that have H and C carved plugs filling them up.

Why, even that zipper pull with the hole at the end is a grommet in disguise.

Grommets go by a number of aliases. When shoelaces thread through them, they are eyelets. When a buckle prong passes through them, they're belt holes.

It's all the same animal, though. Just a round metal ring, a manufactured hole.

Pompano Beach is the home of the world's largest manufacturer of holes, the Edwin B. Stimpson Co., which brags that it makes more grommets, washers, eyelets, hangers and hooks than anyone else in the world.

The small manufacturing firm makes over 10,000 different kinds of fasteners for industrial and commercial uses. They do quite a business with the fashion industry, making lacing eyelets, belt holes, decorations for sportswear and clasps for pocketbooks.

They also make less visible items, like the piece in the middle of a ballpoint pen that holds the two halves together, and most of the insides of a clock.

The grommets range in size from large canvas tent grommets, which are more than an inch wide, to tiny, electronic microscopic ones.

Shoe manufacturers are one big customer. Baby shoes, saddle oxfords, and wingtips are all laced through the locally made eyelets.

The U.S. government also purchases a number of Stimpson eyelets. Many of them are destined for combat duty. Government regulation fasteners

are all painted black. Fastener-making is a fairly simple art. All grommets at Stimpson are made out of some kind of metal, usually brass, steel, zinc or aluminum. Sheets of the metals come rolled about 6 inches wide and several hundred feet long.

The metal feeds into large presses that stamp out as many as 50 or 60 "holes" at a time. The "holes" feed out of the side of the machine into a bucket or a barrel.

The process is a noisy one — wham, wham, the arms of the machines go up and down, throwing a fine spray of the oil that greases the process.

After the rough grommets are cut, they are thrown into large tubs of soap and water. The soap and water cleans them and buffs off the rough edges.

Aluminum is cleaned in tanks of ground corn cobs because the damp corn cob material cleans aluminum better than soap. The grommets come out of the tanks shiny and smooth.

They move on down the conveyor belt to a finishing room, where they are painted, plated or given some other kind of protective covering.

They are boiled first in water in huge steaming tanks to remove any trace of grease, and then they are dipped in the nickle, copper, brass, zinc or cadmium plating tanks. Grommets bound for fashion uses, particularly, are painted to the manufacturers' specifications.

The finished grommets are sold by weight. Barreled or boxed, they are shipped to the manufacturer.

The Chilean government system is modeled on the U.S. Constitution.

Omitted

The late Mrs. Mattie King Strong was principal of Sallie Branch School, now Belvoir Primary, for several years. Her name was left out of a list of women principals in a feature on women in government in Pitt County in The Daily Reflector, Sunday, Aug. 26.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued from page 4)
sanction." What it was, was extortion.

Jackson's amendment failed, but it failed by only eight votes. It is a fair assumption that his "sanctions" will be urged anew in the House, for such compulsions lie at the very heart of the liberal's view of the federal role. Such a liberal sees the countryside as unplanned, ugly, inefficient, helter-skelter and disorderly; he longs to impose professional planning that is rational, sensible, balanced, orderly, prudent and sound.

The need for wise planning in the use of our land is self-evident. It has been self-evident since Augustan Rome, when zoning laws were first decreed. But cherished principles of private property will be undermined and old safeguards of federalism will be destroyed if ever we leave it to a federal bureaucracy to say what planning is wise. Except where regional interests truly are involved, such decisions ought to be made down at the court house on a Thursday night.

Democracy is a charming form of government, Plato remarked, "full of variety and disorder." This element of "disorder" is vital to freedom. I do not want our beautiful country despoiled by the ticky-tacky Monopoly houses of a sub-divider—I pray our new law will prevent this—but neither do I want the use of our land determined, in effect, not in Washington, Va., but in Washington, D. C. Jackson and his fellow liberals insist this is not what they have in mind. So be it. They may not have it in mind for eight now, but be forewarned: They have it in mind for later on.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)
Republican worried about excessive environmentalism, tried to block Russell Train's nomination as head of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) at the last minute by informing the White House that Train could not be counted on to "obey White House orders."

Scott, a member of the Senate Public Works Committee which handled Train's confirmation hearing, called the White House after a candid response by Train to a question. His answer: although he saw no future problems with the White House, he did not consider himself bound "to take White House orders." Rather, said Train, he would be bound by the law and by his oath of office.

In glee, Scott so notified the White House. With Train telling the Senate he would not necessarily take White House orders, perhaps the President would wish to withdraw Train's name, Scott suggested.

But Scott did not reckon with the new decentralization and the end of all-out White House direction in post-Watergate Washington. So, the White House pressed ahead with Train, with the Senate now certain to confirm him within a few days of its return to work.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hogs are 50 cents to \$2.00 lower today. Tops of 47.00-48.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 46.50-47.00 Rocky Mount; 45.00-47.00 Wilson and High Falls; 45.00-45.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 44.50-45.50 Siler City and Denton; 48.00 Mt. Olive; 47.50 Salisbury.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Markets steady today, supplies adequate, demand fairly good and weights mostly desirable.

North Carolina hens: Market weaker on heavy type hens, supplies adequate and demand fair. Light type too few sources reported to release prices. Heavies, at farm, 27-30 cents per pounds.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were broadly higher today in moderately active trading, continuing last week's upward trend.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 6.39 at 893.96. The blue-chip indicator ended last week up more than 24 points.

Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange held almost a 3 to 1 lead over decliners.

Analysts said some investors were encouraged by the fact that the market moved upward last week, despite increases in interest rates, generally a negative market factor.

Ramada Inns, up 3/4 at 10 1/4, was the Big Board volume leader today, followed by Travelodge International, unchanged at 11 1/4; McGraw Hill, up 1/4 at 9; Roan Selection, down 1 at 4 1/4, and Scott Paper, up 1/2 at 16 1/4.

Syntax, unchanged at 10 1/2, was the Amex volume leader.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,500 common stocks was up .21 at 55.85.

The American Stock Exchange began using today a new index called the "market value index." Its base is 100 based on market conditions as of the close Friday, Aug. 31. The market value index at 11 a.m. today was up .59 at 100.59.

Smoulders
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Liberian freighter Key Largo smouldered in the Mississippi River 50 miles downstream from New Orleans today after firefighting attempts were halted.

The Coast Guard said the superstructure of the 306-foot vessel, which had been thought to have a highly toxic chemical as deck cargo, had melted and the ship appeared to be a total loss.

When the vessel caught fire Sunday it was believed to have eight tons of tetra-ethyl lead, which produces a highly poisonous gas when burned. The situation was complicated by a cargo of calcium carbide which, when mixed with water, forms explosive acetylene gas.

To avoid using water to fight the blaze, helicopters dropped 10 tons of chemicals on the ship before it was decided there was too much danger of an explosion to continue the aerial bombardment.

It was then learned that the 45 barrels of tetra-ethyl lead believed to have been on the Key Largo were still on a New Orleans dock and the freighter had taken on by mistake a load of ethyl compound that, although toxic, did not present an immediate danger.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

High	Low	Last
AllisChal	12 1/2	12 1/2
Alcoa	71 1/2	71 1/2
AmAirIn	10 1/4	10 1/4
AmBds	34 1/4	34 1/4
AmCan	29 1/4	29 1/4
AmCyan	23 1/2	23 1/2
AmMotors	7 1/4	7 1/4
AmT&T	47 1/2	47 1/2
Babcock	23 1/2	23 1/2
Beat Fd	26 1/4	26 1/4
Beth St	16 1/4	16 1/4
Borin	22 1/2	22 1/2
Borden	28 1/2	28 1/2
Burl Ind	30 1/2	30 1/2
Celanese	19 1/2	19 1/2
Chmpint	24 1/4	24 1/4
Chrysler	141	140 1/2
CocaCol	29 1/2	29 1/2
ComEd	25 1/2	25 1/2
ComCan	48 1/4	48 1/4
Delta Air	56 1/2	56 1/2
DowChem	19 1/2	19 1/2
DukePower	16 1/2	16 1/2
duPont	136 1/4	136 1/4
EasKod	8 1/4	8 1/4
EasAirLin	24 1/2	24 1/2
Esmark	88 1/4	87 1/2
Exxon	21	21
Firestone	36 1/4	36 1/4
FlaPow	33 1/2	33 1/2
FlaPwL	55 1/4	55 1/4
FormD	22 1/2	22 1/2
GenDynam	59 1/2	58 1/2
GenElec	25	24 1/2
GenFoods	57 1/2	57 1/2
GenMilis	64 1/2	64 1/2
GenMot	29 1/2	29 1/2
GenTelE	35 1/2	35 1/2
GoPac	20 1/2	20 1/2
Goodrich	22 1/2	22 1/2
Goodyear	15 1/4	15 1/4
Greyhdn	22 1/2	22 1/2
GuilOil	36 1/4	35 1/2
Hercule	110 1/2	109 1/2
Honywell	300	299 1/2
IBM	34	33 1/2
IntHarv	32 1/2	32 1/2
IntT&T	44 1/4	44 1/4
IntPap	17 1/2	17 1/2
JonLau	22	21 1/2
Kalsim	11 1/2	11 1/2
Kayserr	43	42 1/2
KraftCo	15 1/2	15 1/2
Kroger	26 1/4	26 1/4
Kresge S	25 1/2	25 1/2
Ligg My	6 1/4	6 1/4
Lock Hd Air	23 1/4	23 1/4
Lewis	24 1/2	24 1/2
Marcor	17 1/2	17 1/2
Mead C	85 1/4	85 1/4
Minn M M	58 1/2	58 1/2
Moobil O	59 1/2	59 1/2
Monsan	39 1/4	39 1/4
Nabisco	13 1/2	13 1/2
Nat Distil	13 1/4	13 1/4
Olin Corp	13 1/4	13 1/4

The Meeting Place
TUESDAY
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY
 1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge at the Bank of North Carolina
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
 7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville dinner meeting will be held at the Woman's Club
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

Active Summer For Training In Operation Sunshine Leadership

Operation Sunshine girls have been active this summer, averaging an attendance of 35 to 40 a day.

They have been painting, reading, bowling, playing pool, and putting together jigsaw puzzles. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, some swam at Memorial Gymnasium. Those girls who did not go swimming Wednesday went to the morning movies at a local theatre.

Once the girls cut out faces and clothes for magnetic felt animals, visited antique shops, and the Greenville Art Center.

The highlights of the summer Sunshine program include visiting the Children's Museum in Rocky Mount, where the girls were allowed to touch and hold

a baby cobra, see live underwater animals, and watch alligators being fed.

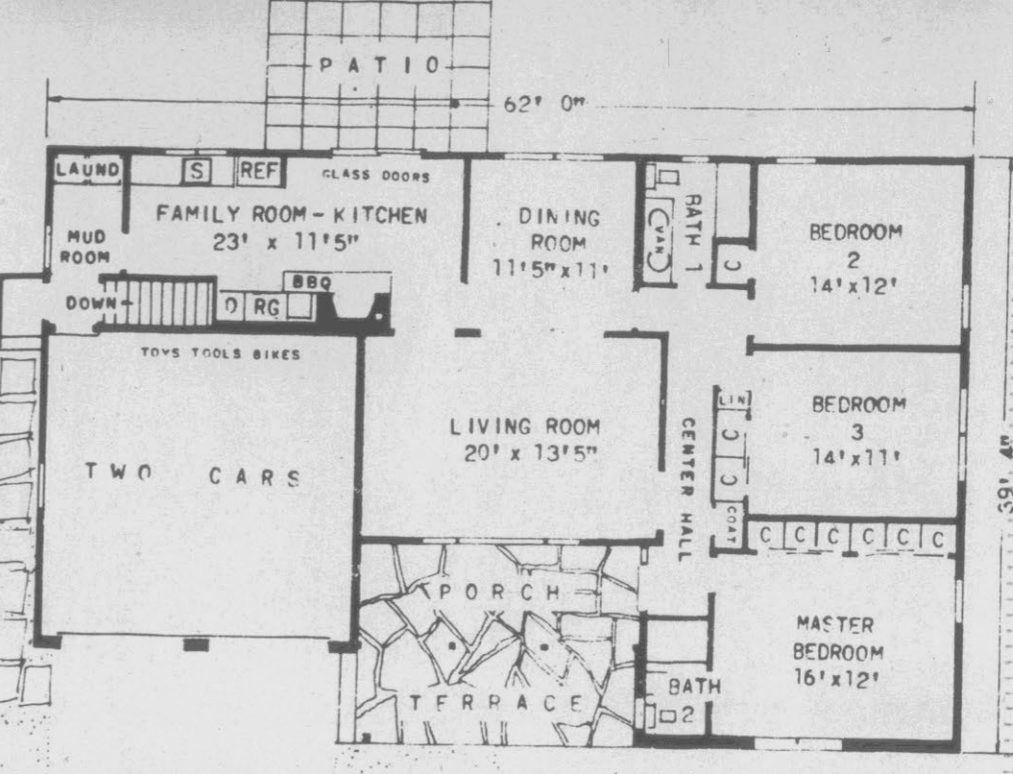
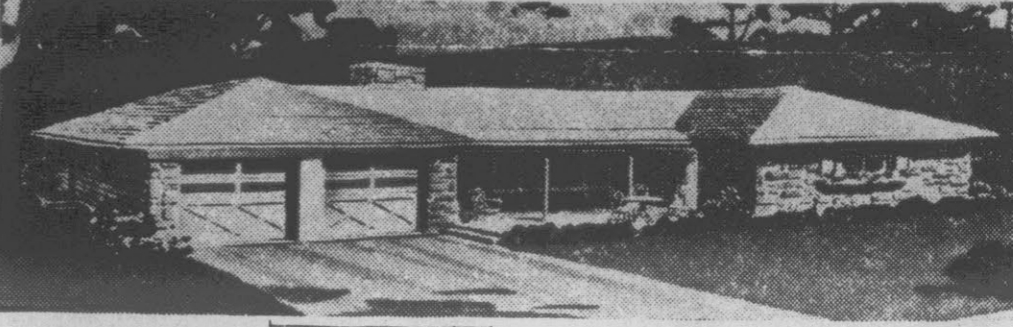
Visiting Tryon Place in New Bern was also a summer activity. The girls saw the Picadilly Puppets and Charlie Brown at McGinnis Auditorium and the movie, Mary Poppins at a local theatre.

A bake sale was held July 21 at two local stores, with the Jay-ettes helping out.

Approximately \$40 was earned. The Opti-Mrs. Club sponsored a party for the girls the last day of the summer program.

Operation Sunshine will reopen the first or second week in September from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the same house at the corner of Third and Pitt Streets.

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Obituaries

Dorsey
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mr. Herbert Dorsey of 3312 Sherman Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C., died Friday morning. Funeral services will be held here Wednesday.

Survivors include his wife, Minerva, a former resident of Falkland.

Smith
 Miss Renarda Annette Smith, nine, died last night as fire demolished her family's home at 1604 Henry Street here.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Had Crop Of Marijuana

Pitt County Sheriff's deputies and Greenville Police officers yesterday arrested two men here on charges of possession and manufacturing marijuana.

Officials said Richard Allen Cannon, 24, of Route 9, Greenville and Steven Lee Ussery, 24, of Route 1, Winterville were taken into custody after they allegedly pulled up 10 marijuana plants growing in a wooded area near Greenville.

The arrests were made about 5:55 p.m. Officers had been watching the growing plants since about 4 p.m. and arrested Cannon and Ussery after they allegedly came to the spot and harvested the plants.

In addition to the plants, the officers confiscated about two pounds of marijuana.

Bond for the two men was set at \$5,000 each pending hearing in District Court September 24.

Skylab 2 Crew Keeping One Eye On Delia Path

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 2's astronauts expressed relief today that Tropical Storm Delia posed less of a threat to their homes and to Mission Control here.

Commander Alan L. Bean's first question on waking today was: "What's the status of the storm?"

Capsule communicator Richard Truly told him Delia had slowed down and become erratic and the latest prediction was that it was moving away from this area.

When Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma retired Monday night, forecasters were saying Delia might hit land about 30 miles south of the space center. The astronauts voiced concern about their families, who live nearby.

But even then Delia was not considered a major threat to the center, and plans to dispatch a special team of flight controllers to an alternate Mission Control center in Maryland were canceled Monday night.

Bean also reported today he was awakened about 3:25 a.m. "by a big thump somewhere in the spacecraft. It could have been thermal expansion, but it was a little bit larger than normal."

He said he got up, but could find nothing amiss and asked controllers to check their data for anything that might be wrong with Skylab systems.

Mission Control said it could find nothing and concluded Bean's assessment of thermal expansion of metal probably was correct. The spacecraft had passed from darkness to sunlight at the time the noise was heard.

Return A Missing Baby To Hospital

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — An ailing 5-day-old girl was taken from Children's Hospital in St. Paul Monday night but was returned early today, according to a hospital spokesman.

Dr. Stephen Boros said the child was returned by St. Paul police. The child had been receiving medication for a serious infection and could have died without the medicine, Boros said.

St. Paul police said a middle-aged woman was being questioned in the baby's disappearance. There was no immediate word whether charges had been filed and she was not identified.

Police said they had alerted grocery stores and service stations to be on the lookout for a woman trying to buy milk overnight. About 5 a.m., police said, a woman fitting the description of the suspect attempted to buy milk at a store and authorities were alerted with the license number of her car.

Police went to the woman's home, recovered the child and took her into custody.

Police said the woman visited the hospital and the baby shortly after the supper hour, and the infant was reported missing about an hour later.

Boros said the child was being treated for neonatal sepsis and had been receiving injections and antibiotics five times a day. He had said earlier that discontinuation of the medication could cause the infection to return and prove fatal to the infant.

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 15
 Injured (rural) 167
 Killed this year 1,216
 Killed to date last year 1,297
 Injured to July 1, 1973 34,665
 Injured to July 1, 1972 30,324

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Suicide After Euthanasia Try

ONOMICHI, Japan (AP) — Tsuneto Takagaki, a 45-year-old farmer, fed her ailing 77-year-old mother an overdose of sleeping pills and then hanged herself today before the family altar.

Miss Takagaki left this note: "I can't bear to see Mother suffer any more. I know it's the most hideous thing to do, but I am putting Mother to rest painlessly forever. I am taking my life to join Mother."

But her mother survived.

Brings Aid To Quake Victims

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The wife of President Salvador Alende of Chile arrived Monday night bringing aid for victims of the disastrous Mexican earthquake Aug. 28.

Although more than 700 persons were killed and destruction was widespread in scores of towns, President Luis Echeverria declined all other foreign offers of help, including one from the United States.

Allende's wife, Hortensia Bussi, told newsmen at the airport she had brought three artificial kidneys and a pre-fabricated school. She said her visit returned one by Echeverria's wife to Chile with earthquake aid in 1971.

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FOURTH VICTORY — Jim Ward fired a 72-73-72—217 to capture his fourth straight W. S. Moye Memorial Tournament championship Monday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Here, from left to right, club president Dan Wooten, and tourney runner-up Lee Ball, watch as Si Moye presents the winner his trophy. Ball finished with a 223. Other results in the

other flights, with winner first, then runner-up: first flight, Chico Clark, Dorsett Ward; second flight, Al Ward, Ed Warren; third flight, Carl Pearce, Ford McGowan; fourth flight, Rick Lemmond, Bob Messner; fifth flight, Kenneth Kirk, Ed Carter; sixth flight, Don Mattox, Larry Graham. (Reflector Photo)

Aaron Belts Two Homers; Cincy Pulls Into Tie With Los Angeles

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was Labor Day and Hank Aaron worked over the San Diego Padres. Aaron walloped two homers...No. 707 and No. 708 in his pursuit of Babe Ruth's all-time baseball career record of 714. He is six away from Ruth's mark and the Braves have 23 games to play, meaning it will be an awfully interesting September for Atlanta.

The two homers by Aaron and three others by Marty Perez, Paul Casanova and Darrell Evans helped the Braves to a 7-3 decision over San Diego, totally meaningless for two teams stuck at the bottom of the National League's West Division.

In more important action at the top of the division, Cincinnati moved into a tie for first place with Los Angeles by overtaking Houston 4-3 while the

Dodgers blew a seven-run lead and lost 11-8 to the San Francisco Giants.

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis maintained its one-game lead over Pittsburgh in the East Division, splitting a doubleheader with the Pirates. The Cardinals dropped the first game 5-4 in 13 innings but

Davidson Moves Opening Game

Associated Press
The heat has been affecting football practice sessions at Southern Conference schools for more than a week, and now it's even affecting Saturday's scheduled opening games.

Davidson announced Monday night its initial outing against Wofford had been moved from afternoon to night Saturday because of "heat conditions."

The Wildcats had been scheduled to meet Wofford on their home field at 2 p. m., but the game has been shifted to 8 p. m. at North Mecklenburg High School near Charlotte, N. C.

A Davidson spokesman said it would be too hot to play in the afternoon, and the Wildcats have no lights in their own stadium.

East Carolina, where Coach Sonny Randle has been dissatisfied with the progress of his defending conference champion Pirates, got some good news and some bad news Monday.

The good news was the performance of All-Southern quarterback Carl Summerell and All-Southern running back Carlester Crumpler as the Pirates went through a two-hour drill in which contact work was held to a minimum.

But the Pirates learned they'll have to go against Atlantic Coast Conference power North Carolina State in their opener Saturday night without starting linebacker Butch Strawderman and reserve running back Al Boudreau, both of whom are hurt.

Appalachian State's Mountaineers went through a two-hour session in the afternoon which featured work on timing and offensive and defensive assignments. The Mountaineers also worked on their kicking game for Saturday night's

bounced back to take the night-cap, 8-3. In other games, Montreal defeated Montreal 5-2 and New York split a doubleheader with Philadelphia, winning 5-0 before losing 6-3.

Can Aaron make it to 714 this year? Well, in Atlanta's last 17 games, the 39-year-old slugger has hit seven homers and driv-

en in 21 runs, an amazing pace that would carry him past Ruth this month if he can maintain it. But, of course, he must play and that could be a problem.

"I probably won't play more than half of our remaining games," said Aaron. "It's possible. It can happen. But I'm not going to play that much more this season. No day games and I'll probably lay off some of the night games."

Atlanta has five day games and 18 night games remaining this season.

Reds 4, Astros 3
Rookie Ken Griffey delivered a pinch single, driving in his first two runs in the major leagues and lifting Cincinnati to its come-from-behind victory over Houston. The decision left the Reds in a tie with LA for the NL West lead.

Giants 11, Dodgers 8
Bobby Bonds smashed a ninth inning grand slam, climaxing a huge San Francisco comeback that gave the Giants their 11-8 victory over Los Angeles. It was San Francisco's fourth straight victory and left the Giants only five games behind in the West.

Pirates 5-3, Cardinals 4-8
Richie Hebner's 13th inning inside-the-park homer lifted Pittsburgh to its 5-4 first game victory over St. Louis.

New Packer QB Out Two Weeks

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I was not trying to be a tough guy," said Jim Del Gaizo. "Believe me, I am as yellow as they come."

Del Gaizo, the Green Bay Packers' newly acquired quarterback, was wistfully trying to explain Monday the reason for the rib injury he received in Saturday night's National Football League exhibition game against the Pittsburgh Steelers that will sideline him for at least two weeks.

Del Gaizo, making his first start for Green Bay after being acquired from Miami recently, completed seven of 16 passes for 76 yards and had the Packers in front 16-7 in the second quarter when he was forced out of the game with cracked ribs.

The left-handed passer said his ribs were unprotected when he was tackled by a Green Bay defender, because he was not wearing rib pads. "I would have been okay if I had been wearing pads," he said.

With Del Gaizo out, Green Bay Coach Dan Devine said he was uncertain whether Scott Hunter or Jerry Tagge would start at quarterback in Saturday's final pre-season game against Cincinnati.

When Del Gaizo departed from the game against Pittsburgh, he was replaced by Hunter, and the Packers wound up losing 30-22.

"The coaching staff is more concerned with areas other than quarterbacking that cost

us the game," said a concerned Devine. "Scott did his job very well."

Hunter completed only four of 11 passes for 36 yards.

Injuries also were a major concern of other NFL teams Monday.

The San Francisco 49ers received bad news—that running back Vic Washington, hampered by a cracked kneecap, and wide receiver Terry Beasley, suffering from a dislocated shoulder, would not be ready for the season opener Sept. 16 against Miami.

The New York Giants learned that offensive tackle John Hill would be sidelined two weeks after suffering a badly sprained right ankle in last Saturday's 42-21 rout over Philadelphia.

Other Giants hurt were linebacker Brad Van Pelt, with a pulled groin muscle, and guard Joe Taffoni, with knee and shoulder ailments.

There also were several trades Monday. Buffalo dealt veteran linebacker Mike Stratton to San Diego for a draft choice. Pittsburgh sent safety Ralph Anderson to New England for a 1974 draft pick, and San Francisco traded wide receiver Jubilee Dunbar to New Orleans for another draft selection.

Rodriguez Gets First Hit By Pitcher During Designated Year

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Aaron hit plenty of home runs for the Milwaukee Braves and slammed two more

for the Atlanta Braves Monday night but the most unique batting feat of the 1973 baseball season may have been a mere triple earlier in the day by a

present-day Milwaukee Brewer with the non-household name of Eduardo Rodriguez.

It came in the eighth inning of the first game of a meaningless doubleheader between the Brewers and the Cleveland Indians and was the first hit by an American League pitcher in this year of the designated hitter.

Rodriguez was the fourth pitcher to bat. Previously, Chicago's Cy Acosta and Oakland's Rollie Fingers struck out and Milwaukee's Chris Short reached base on catcher's interference. Rodriguez' triple thus gave the league's hurlers a collective batting average of .333. Who needs designated hitters anyway?

Elsewhere, the Oakland A's lost to the California Angels 3-1 but maintained their 3½-game lead over Kansas City in the West Division when the Minnesota Twins erupted for seven runs in the ninth inning and beat the Royals 11-5.

In the East, the Baltimore

Orioles were about to open a commanding eight-game slug over Boston when the Red Sox rallied for seven runs in the eighth inning and a 9-8 triumph in the second part of a daynight doubleheader. The win left the Sox six games out since Baltimore won the day game 13-8.

In other action, the New York Yankees edged the Detroit Tigers 4-3 and the Chicago White Sox took two from the Texas Rangers 8-7 in 11 innings and 5-2.

Angels 3, A's 1
California's Nolan Ryan, who pitched a one-hitter in his last start and two no-hitters earlier in the season, fired a three-hitter and struck out 12 A's to push his major league-leading total to 325, 57 short of Sandy Koufax' one-season record.

Twins 11, Royals 5
Paul Schaal's homer gave the Royals a 5-4 lead in the eighth inning but pinch hitter Rich Reese delivered a game-tying single in the ninth and scored on Eric Soderholm's double.

Martin May Take Action

DETROIT (AP) — Billy Martin, fired Sunday as manager of the Detroit Tigers, hinted Monday he might make some legal maneuvers in an effort to recoup from the disastrous events that befell him over the Labor Day weekend.

Martin, canned by General Manager Jim Campbell, has been extra polite and seems extremely conscientious in his few public statements after the firing.

But in one television interview late Monday the 45-year-old firebrand said somewhat

testily: "I was suspended without a hearing. I haven't been able to go through any democratic process. You're supposed to be innocent until proven guilty."

"I plan to talk to some people who are knowledgeable about law and then decide what to do."

In the morning on his daily radio show, for which he is reportedly paid \$300 a week, he declined to be too critical of the Tiger front office because "firing salvos would make it sound like sour grapes."



FARMVILLE CENTRAL JAGUARS—Members of the Farmville Central High School football team are front row, left to right: Gregory Joyner, David Smith, Jo-Jo White, Keith Oakley, Ronald Gay, Jeff Cobb, Jimmy Prayer, Lee Johnson, Hubert Hall, Ricky Shreve. Second row: Jeff Wilkes, Ronnie Wilkes, Wardell Blow, Wave Ogelsby, Tony Oakley,

George Gay, Mark Little, Chester Ellis, Bynum Satterwhite, Mike Barnette, Percell Cooper. Third row: Gary Tyson, Bobby Winborn, Robert Wooten, Randy Jackson, Jerry Flanagan, Walter Gorham, James Gorham, Bill Johnston, and Barry Johnson. (Reflector Photo.)

Farmville Central Jaguars May Prove To Be League Challenger

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

(One of a series)
FARMVILLE—A lot of Gene Brewer's fellow coaches in the Eastern Carolina Conference mention the Farmville Central Jaguars as one of the contenders for the league title this year.

And Brewer feels that Farmville Central just might be one of the top teams. But he adds that things have got to improve over how they looked last week in a scrimmage against Williamston.

"After watching the game, I can see that we've got some improving to do in several areas," Brewer said. "We've got to do this if we are to do anything this year."

The Jaguars have right much experience back this year to build upon. There are 15 lettermen, including five offensive starters and seven on defense.

And with so many back on defense, Brewer thought that this would be one of the strong points of the team. "But after Thursday night, I'm sure it isn't. I was disappointed in our performance," he said.

Farmville Central lines up in a 4-4 on defense. Chester Ellis and Bobby Wooten play the tackles while Wave Ogelsby, George Gay and Mike Barnett are fighting for one of the end spots. Wardell Blow appears to be set for the other position.

The linebacking positions aren't definite. Battling for the inside spots are Walter Gorham, Jeff Weeks and Bobby Winborn. The outside positions will probably go to Barry Johnson and Lee Johnson.

The secondary also is still up

in the air, with Jeff Cobb, James Gorham, Joseph White and Keith Oakley vying for a starting job.

"We have to improve overall on our defense. There is no one area that needs it more than the other—just wholesale improvement," Brewer said.

"I think we'll be a better club than last year," the coach said. "Whether we'll win more games is a question mark. We have more depth than last year, but it's still not that strong. We do have more experience and better size, but weak areas remain."

Brewer returned to the defense to single out one of the weak areas—the secondary. "We have talent there, but we need more experience. Also our offensive backfield is not as strong as we thought it would be."

Additionally, two experienced people, Ricky Shreves and Bynum Satterwhite, both veterans, are sidelined with injuries and may not be able to play this year.

Offensively, Farmville will operate from a flanker-T formation. "We're not going to rely on the pass anymore than the run," Brewer said. "But we'll try to do what the other team will allow."

He rates the backfield on offense as a question mark. "I just don't know how they'll do. The potential is there, but we can't seem to get them in the right places."

The quarterback is a veteran, David Smith, back from last year. "He's an adequate passer," Brewer said. The

running back position, however, is up-in the air. Ronnie Wilkes seems to have performed best in the scrimmage. But he's getting pressure from Ronnie Gay and Lee Johnson and Jimmy Prayer. Johnson could also play the fullback position, where Jeff Wilkes is also working. "Both positions are pretty wide open," Brewer said.

"Johnston is a returning starter and likely will be at one position or the other," he added.

The receiving corps has two starters back. Currently Barry Johnson and Walter Gorham and Jeff Cobb are working the three receiving slots. James Gorham also figures in the picture as a top reserve. "The experience is there, but this too is a question mark," Brewer said. "It all depends on how well we throw the ball and catch it."

The interior line will perhaps be one of the strong points of the team. The tackles include Wooten and Winborn, while Mark Little and Ellis will be at the grounds. Ogelsby will be the center.

"There's not a whole lot of experience there with Satterwhite out, but it's adequate," the coach said.

In the league, Brewer sees a battle between Greene Central, Ayden-Grifton and Southern

Wayne. "I'd like to think that we'd be in there too," he said. "Our schedule doesn't help us, but it's not as bad as it was last year."

"We just have to show improvement in a few areas. When we do," Brewer said. "We may be a contender."

Polishing For State

East Carolina University's Pirates began tampering down their practice sessions as they began the final week before the opener with N. C. State Saturday night in Raleigh.

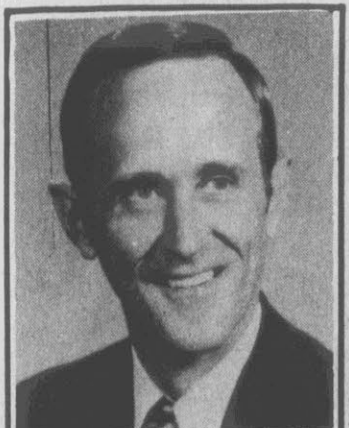
The Bucs moved to one-a-day drills yesterday, with the defense working against the "scout" team, while the offense worked on its passing game.

No new injuries have been reported in the Pirate camp, and those hurt last week are progressing.

Today's work will center mainly on continued development of the game plan for the State games, with only light contact work planned. The tapering down of the drills will continue through Thursday, with the team leaving for Raleigh on Friday for a workout under the lights there.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Carter Stadium.

Wednesday's Sports
Girls' Tennis
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King Withdrawal Takes Luster Off U.S. Open Net Competition

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The abdication of Billie Jean King as queen of the U.S. Open has taken some of the luster off the \$100,000 jewel scheduled later this month in Houston.

The mastermind of sports spectaculars, Jerry Perrenchio, and ABC-TV, just assumed that Bobby Riggs' biggest hustle ever would be not the Wimbledon winner, but also the U.S.

Open champion. But it won't be that way. The world's premier woman tennis player succumbed to the flu, fatigue and furnace-like weather, and defaulted her fourth-round match to Julie Heldman after the fifth game of the third set Monday.

Miss Heldman had mixed emotions about the triumph. "It made me feel darn good," said Julie, "but I'd like to beat her when she's fit. "She has only one more tour-

nement before she meets Bobby and I'm slightly saddened that she didn't go on and win this in great style."

But Miss Heldman who has beaten Mrs. King only twice before, is the one who applied the legal wrench that ended a possible victory for Billie Jean.

After Mrs. King took the first set with seeming ease and was leading 4-1 in the second, she began to falter. Miss Heldman reeled off six straight games and took nine of the last 10.

Down 4-1 in the third set, Mrs. King seemed immobilized and failed to take to the court after a 60-second break.

Miss Heldman approached the umpire.

"Is the minute up?" she asked, referring to international rules that permit no more rest in changing courts.

"It's more than up," the umpire replied.

Julie then turned to her opponent and said:

"We must continue or stop the match."

"Okay," replied the wilted Billie Jean, "if you want it that much, you can have it."

Then she took the few steps from the clubhouse court to the

dressing room and it was over. "I couldn't even see the ball," Mrs. King said later. "I was hoping at 4-1 in the second set I could pull it out, but I couldn't."

"I did the best I could."

Dr. Daniel Manfredi, official physician for the U.S. Open, said Mrs. King was suffering from chills, indicating infection, and that she had been taking penicillin for a cold.

"It was best she stopped," he added.

The drama in the women's events overshadowed the first clashes of seeded players in the men's fourth round.

Ken Rosewall, the 38-year-old Australian who won the men's crown here in 1962 and 1969 and is seeded No. 5, beat 16th-seeded Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla. 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Jimmy Connors, the 21-year-old star from Belleville, Ill., ousted Dutchman Tom Okker, seeded No. 7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

John Newcombe, another Aussie who is seeded 10th, defeated Andre Pattison of Rhodesia 6-7, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4, and Vijay Amritraj, the sensation from India, overwhelmed Alan Stone of Australia 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Winless String Comes To End

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Cale Yarborough won the Labor Day Southern 500 mile stock car race, and got the monkey off his back.

David Pearson remains the bridesmaid of the storied race at Darlington Raceway, but can point to \$1 million in career prize money to prove that finishing second isn't all that bad.

"I feel like a cat on a warm brick," the elated Yarborough said after he and the 35-year-old Pearson staged a thriller in the 24th running of America's oldest event for stock sedans.

And a near-record-sized, sun-scorched crowd of 70,000 loved it.

Yarborough, a gentleman farmer-politician from Timonsville, only 10 miles from the track, brought his Chevrolet home about eight seconds ahead of Pearson's Mercury in as torrid a duel as the sport has seen this year.

It was Yarborough's first major triumph in a stock car in three years, and it was Pearson's fifth second place finish in the Labor Day affair since 1960.

In other races, Brian Redman won the Formula 500 championship at Pocono International Raceway Monday but a third-place finish gave Jody Scheckter of South Africa the Formula 5000 series title. On Sunday, Wally Dallenbach won the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway. Jack McCoy won a 125-mile event in Monroe, Wash., marred by the death of Samuel "Pat" Pattison, 42, who was hit by a car that veered out of control and plowed into the infield.

Yarborough was paid \$21,165 from the \$138,000 purse, but Pearson's runnerup money of \$10,605 boosted his career winnings to \$1,005,895. He is only the fifth driver of record to clear the mark, the others being A.J. Foyt, Al Unser and Richard Petty.

The winner's speed for the 367 laps around the mile and three-eighths oval was a record 134.033 miles per hour.

"If I had a monkey on my back when I came here, it is gone now," said the stocky, blond, 34-year-old winner. "We have been having all kinds of problems with the car, some of which I take responsibility for.

Casper Takes Hartford Open

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — There was something of a wistful, half-joking, half-chiding quality in Billy Casper's voice as he surveyed the vast throng of some 30,000 around the 18th green.

"I just wish," said golf's quiet man, "there were a few more of Billy's Buffaloes around."

Casper—as usual—was virtually ignored until the final few holes when he emerged as the winner of the \$40,000 first prize Monday in the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

It was the 50th professional victory for the portly 42-year-old veteran, and his fourth in this tournament. His victory total is exceeded by only four men in history.

But, as has been the case through his entire career, the cheers and accolades were reserved for others.

Arnold Palmer received a standing ovation, a cheering, foot-stomping tribute as he came to the 18th—already out of contention. The crowds roared and laughed, shouted and whooped when Lee Tre-

vino—also out of it—birdied the final hole and threw his cap to the gallery.

Casper had played in a threesome with Palmer and Trevino in Sunday's third round and had been completely ignored in the milling press of Arnie's Army and Lee's Pleas.

But when it was over, it was the graying Casper who stood alone at the top, the author of an errorless 64, seven-under-par in the steaming heat of the Wethersfield Country Club course.

He had a course record score of 264. And his 20-under-par total was the second best on the tour this season. But he won by only one stroke over skinny Australian Bruce Devlin.

Devlin had two eagles in a five-hole stretch on the back nine, put together a 66 and took second at 265.

Don McGlohn
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	79	55	.590	—
Boston	75	63	.543	6
Detroit	72	66	.522	9
New York	70	68	.507	11
Milwaukee	67	70	.489	13½
Cleveland	59	80	.424	22½
West				
Oakland	79	57	.581	—
Kansas City	76	61	.555	3½
Chicago	68	70	.493	12
Minnesota	66	70	.485	13
California	62	70	.470	15
Texas	47	90	.343	32½

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 10, New York 6
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4, 11 innings

Boston 5, Milwaukee 0
Kansas City 10, Oakland 9
Minnesota 10, Texas 7
Chicago 7, California 5

Sunday's Games

Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 1, New York 0
Texas 2, Minnesota 0

Chicago 13, California 3
Kansas City 6, Oakland 5
Boston 10, Milwaukee 4

Monday's Games

Baltimore 13-8, Boston 8-9
Chicago 8-5, Texas 7-2, 1st game 11 innings

Milwaukee 13-5, Cleveland 5-10

New York 4, Detroit 3
Minnesota 11, Kansas City 5
California 3, Oakland 1

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore (Palmer 18-7) at Boston (Tiant 15-12), N

New York (Stottlemire 13-13) at Detroit (Lolich 12-13), N

Cleveland (Kekich 1-5) at Milwaukee (Champion 4-6), N

Minnesota (Blyleven 15-14) at Kansas City (Splittorff 15-9), N

Texas (Bibby 6-8) at Chicago (Kaat 12-12), N

Oakland (Holtzman 19-11) at California (Singer 17-10), N

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at California, N
Detroit at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at Boston, N

National League

East	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
St. Louis	70	68	.507	—
Pittsburgh	67	67	.500	1
Montreal	66	70	.485	3
Chicago	65	71	.478	4
New York	64	73	.467	5½
Philadelphia	63	75	.457	7

West

Cincinnati 83 55 .601 —

Los Angeles 83 55 .601 —

San Francisco 77 59 .566 5

Houston 71 69 .507 13

Atlanta 66 73 .475 17½

San Diego 48 88 .353 34

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0
San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4
Montreal 11, Philadelphia 5

New York 4, St. Louis 1
Houston 2, Los Angeles 0
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2

Sunday's Games

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 12, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 7, New York 4

San Francisco 8-11, Atlanta 4-3, 1st game 10 innings

Cincinnati 6, San Diego 1
Houston 9, Los Angeles 0

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh 5-3, St. Louis 4-8, 1st game 13 innings

New York 5-3, Philadelphia 0-6

San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 8

Cincinnati 4, Houston 3
Montreal 5, Chicago 2
Atlanta 7, San Diego 3

Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Reuschel 12-13) at Montreal (Rogers 6-3), N

Philadelphia (Lonborg 12-11) at New York (Seaver 15-8), N

St. Louis (Nagy 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 7-4), N

Cincinnati (Gullett 16-8) at Houston (Griffin 1-5), N

Atlanta (Harrison 9-4) at San

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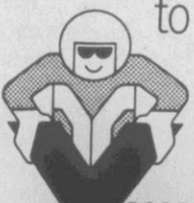
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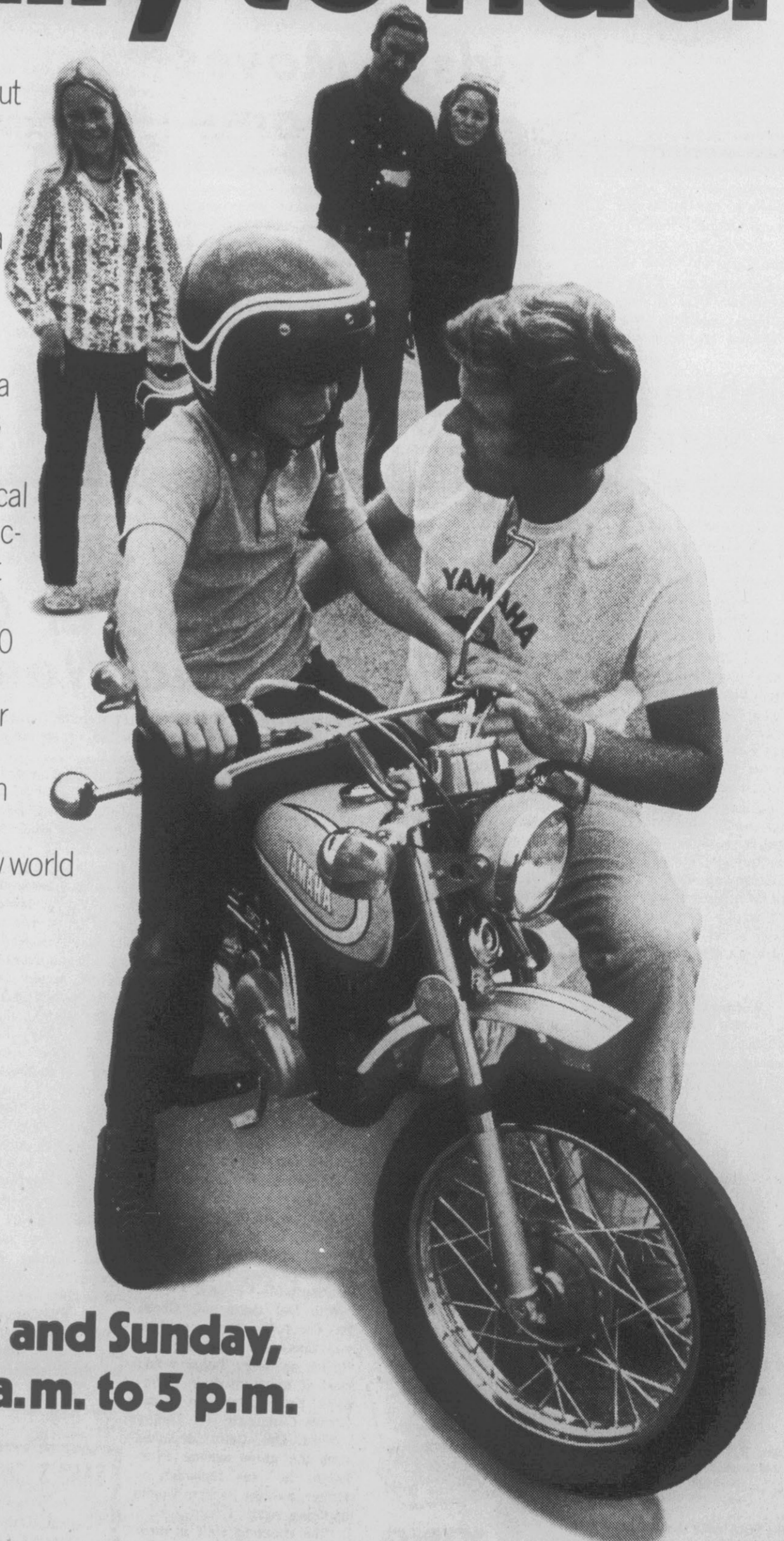
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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Both vulnerable. West deals.
NORTH
♠ 9
♥ A 8 7 5 2
♦ 7 6 2
♣ K J 8 3

WEST EAST
♠ A 8 7 ♠ Q J 6 5 2
♥ 6 3 ♥ K
♦ A K 8 5 ♦ J 10 9 3
♣ 6 5 4 2 ♣ 10 9 7

SOUTH
♠ K 10 4 3
♥ Q J 10 9 4
♦ Q 4
♣ A Q

that the contract might be made if South's hand fitted well. In addition, the bid had preemptive value, and might shut out a possible opposing spade contract.

The defenders started off with three rounds of diamonds, declarer ruffing the third round with the nine. As a spade trick had to be lost, the success of the contract depended on South losing no trick in the trump suit. With ten cards missing the king, the percentage play is to finesse.

However, before committing himself to a position in the trump suit, declarer decided to find out who had the ace of spades. Accordingly, at trick four he led the king of spades from his hand! West won the ace and exited with a club, taken by declarer's ace.

West had now shown up with the ace-king of diamonds and the ace of spades. As he had passed in first seat, it was impossible that he could also hold the king of hearts. With that card as well, he would have 14 prime high-card points and would surely have opened the bidding.

Declarer's discovery play in spades had revealed that the percentage play in trumps was bound to fail. So he led the queen of hearts and went up with dummy's ace—and the king obligingly came crashing down. Exemplary technique had earned a vulnerable game.

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
While a little learning might be a dangerous thing, finding out as much as possible about the opponents' holdings can only benefit declarer.

Hands containing four spades and five hearts are notoriously difficult to bid. The general practice is to bid the four-card spade suit first—providing it is a good suit. Here, South's spade suit is not biddable, so his choice of one heart is endorsed by this department. Unless North could introduce the spade suit, it was unlikely that a spade contract would be missed.

North's raise to four hearts had a dual purpose. Because of his fine distribution, there was a chance

The 'Worry Clinic'

No Thanks To The Employer

Ponder Lem's unique idea! For it isn't workers who now desperately need help buy employers with but a few employees. For the boss now serves as a glorified "Papa" to "wet nurse" the workers' tax deductions for state and IRS.

By GEORGE S. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.

CASE Y:507: Lem D., aged 38, offers a startling suggestion. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I think the time has come when 'Labor Day' should be changed! "Instead of stressing the employees and union members, why not give a break to the harassed small employers? "For example, I run a grocery

store in a village of 1,000 population. "And I employ 2 others, plus using my wife and teen-age children on many occasions. "But I open at 7 A.M. and close at 6 P.M., Monday through Saturday. "So I don't have the usual working man's easy union schedule of but 40 hours per week. "Nor do I have a boss who makes all the deductions from my payroll checks for Social Security, federal income tax, state income tax, set. "No siree! "Instead, I must put in 60 hours per week at the store; then spend many additional hours on my bookkeeping to be sure I mail my workers' tax check to the state and IRS.

tax work for employees, doesn't average \$200 per week! "Yet unskilled union workers in my own city of Chicago are paid over \$7 per hour! "Dr. Crane, if taxes MUST keep going up-up-up, why not use some business efficiency in collecting them? "Why not stop this petty drain on our time to collect the 2 or 3 cents at the check out counter for a retail sales tax? "Instead, let the wholesaler and manufacturer pay the tax; then bury it so we retailers and their buying public don't suffer further imposition on our valuable time! "For example, a wholesale grocery firm probably has at least 300 retail grocers. "And those 300 may have 500

customers, meaning that every week our 150,000 customers must stop to dig up pennies to pay this nuisance retail sales tax. "Then we 300 grocers must tabulate all those pennies and fill out multiple red tape forms for the state, plus writing our check for the full amount of the retail sales tax. "If that wholesale firm merely buried the total tax, then we 300 grocers would be freed from such petty drains on our time and the 150,000 customers likewise would not waste 15 seconds digging up pennies! "If politicians MUST keep demanding more taxes, at least eliminate this tremendous loss of human time, for this 'Time tax' is doubly irritating. "Besides, if we small em-

ployers are driven to the wall, millions of our employees will go on relief, thus causing demand for still high taxes!"



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Pipe fitting
 - Correct
 - Cauterized
 - City electee
 - Crusader's enemy
 - Astronaut Conrad
 - Earl of Avon
 - Squirrel food
 - Floored wreath
 - Boy's nickname
 - Slighted
 - Type measure
 - Jo's sister
 - Cauldron
 - Camel hair robe
 - Function
 - True
 - Offspring
 - Seaman
 - Kind of coffee
 - Corrode
 - Venison
 - Styptic
 - Diamond necklace
 - TV lawyer detective
 - Optical aids

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
14									
17									
21									
24									
34									
37									
41									
44									

DOWN

- Jewish ascetic
- Heavy
- Bundled
- Algerian city
- Marry
- Morning
- Chart
- Embroidery hole
- Illustrious
- Three in Bonn
- Shabby
- Sister
- Eva's friend
- Reflection
- Caviar
- Camerons tribe
- Foment
- Up to
- High flier
- Entreat
- Rice dish
- Auricle
- Stupid ones
- Los Angeles football team
- Impudent girl
- Stylish
- Churchill's sign
- Compass point

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1973

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very interesting day which has tremendous possibilities for advancement but it is necessary that you make a special point to avoid errors that could come from overconfidence. Rely upon your best judgment which is excellent now.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Study the views of one whose background has been different from yours and learn much of value. Don't act hastily where an important matter is concerned. Think along constructive lines.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Instead of arguing about some bill now, study it well and you may find it's not as bad as you think. Show mate you are devoted. Avoid one who may get you in financial trouble. Be Alert.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you study every phase of a new arrangement with an associate before you take action. A public duty could be boring, but make sure you attend to it because it is important.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of routine duties without complaining or expecting too much help from fellow workers. Show others that you have a good head on your shoulders. Take it easy tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) You have much work to do so take care of duties before seeking pleasure. Your generosity can please others right now. Show more devotion to mate tonight and have increased harmony.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Study a family problem well so that you need not argue with kin, but can handle it intelligently. Take corrective measures to maintain security at home. Sidestep one with far-out ideas.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Make sure you are mentally alert so that you don't come out the loser at some meetings you may attend today. Don't neglect payments of bills. Show more appreciation to loyal friends.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) You should attend more to the practical affairs in your life or you could stand to lose much in the future. An adviser may not be in good form today, so use own good judgment. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Engage in those activities that you like the most and show good friends how much you appreciate them. Using sarcasm with others could prove costly. Diplomacy is the keynote now.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Visit with those advisers who have fine ideas and be sure to follow their suggestions if you really want the right results. Give more attention to small tasks. Avoid taking risks.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Know what is expected of you by fine friends and try to please them to the best of your ability. Use tact in dealing with associates and save valuable allies. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Make sure that you attend to career matters that are important. Show that you are conscientious in performance. Handle a credit affair intelligently now, otherwise it could be a loss later.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who will come out with whatever is on the mind. Teach to think before confiding in others or saying unkind words that could hurt them. Give as much education as your progeny will take and direct it toward work in foreign affairs. Lessons in discipline should be taught. Give ethical training.

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

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif 90028.

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TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

- TUESDAY
- 7:00 Truth or Con
 - 7:30 Tell the Truth
 - 8:00 Maude
 - 8:30 Hawaii 5-0
 - 9:30 Movie
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Late Movie
- WEDNESDAY
- 6:00 Arthur Smith
 - 6:30 Meditations
 - 6:35 Carolina
 - 8:00 News
 - 9:00 Capt Kang
 - 10:00 Jokers' Wild
 - 10:30 \$10,000
 - 11:00 Gambit
 - 11:30 Love Of Life
 - 11:55 Timely Tips
 - 12:00 News

WITN — Ch. 7

- TUESDAY
- 7:00 N.Y.P.D.
 - 7:30 Parent Game
 - 8:00 Energy Crisis
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Tonight Show
- WEDNESDAY
- 6:00 Agt
 - 6:30 Love Lucy
 - 7:00 Today
 - 7:25 Down to Earth
 - 7:30 Mike Douglas
 - 10:00 Dinah's Place
 - 10:30 Baffle
 - 11:00 Wiz of Odds
 - 11:30 Hollywood Sq
 - 12:00 Jeopardy
 - 12:30 Who, What, 11:30 Tonight Show

WCTI — Ch. 12

- TUESDAY
- 7:00 Andy Griffith
 - 7:30 Police Surgeon
 - 8:00 Temp Rising
 - 8:30 Movie
 - 10:00 Marcus Welby
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Entertainment
- WEDNESDAY
- 6:30 Batman
 - 7:00 Uncle Waldo
 - 7:30 Rocky
 - 8:00 Zoo Revue
 - 8:30 Montage
 - 9:30 Movie
 - 11:30 Brady Bunch
 - 12:30 Spill Second

WUNK — Ch. 25

- TUESDAY
- 7:00 Folk Guitars
 - 7:30 Your Children
 - 8:00 News Conf
 - 8:30 Black Perspec
 - 9:00 The Outsider
 - 10:00 Musical Artist
 - 10:30 Humanist
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Sign Off
 - 12:00 On Earth
 - 12:30 Electric Co
 - 1:00 Film
 - 1:30 Phy. Science
 - 2:00 Film
 - 2:30 On Earth
 - 3:00 Film
 - 3:30 Mr. Rogers
 - 4:30 Sesame St
 - 5:30 Electric Co
 - 6:00 Evening Ed
 - 6:30 Consultation
 - 7:00 At Pops
 - 8:00 Unreasonable
 - 9:00 Heifetz Concert
 - 10:00 Homewood

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Sun. 2-3:20:4:40:6
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PEANUTS
HE LOOKS SO PEACEFUL LYING THERE...

WHAT A PITY TO HAVE TO WAKE HIM, AND TELL HIM THAT SCHOOL STARTS TODAY... WHAT A SHAME IT IS TO DISTURB SUCH BLISSFUL SLUMBER...

PSST, LINUS...

SCHOOL STARTS TODAY!!!

B. C.
WHERE DO YOU KEEP THE RESTRICTED BOOKS?
I'M SORRY SIR, WE DON'T KEEP THEM ON THE SHELVES.
WHERE DO YOU KEEP THEM?
OUT BEHIND THE WOODSHED.

TEACHIN' BOY WAR DANCE!

OH, THAT WAS JUST A TEST RUN

THIS TIME WE GET DOWN TO THE NITTY GRITTY!

BLONDIE
WE'RE LEAVING TO GO SHOPPING NOW

BUT YOU WERE OUT SHOPPING ALL MORNING!

OH, THAT WAS JUST A TEST RUN

THIS TIME WE GET DOWN TO THE NITTY GRITTY!

BEETLE BAILEY
WATCH THAT CORD, BEETLE

OH, WELL, IT PROBABLY WASN'T GOOD FOR ANYTHING

DRY YET?

DRY YET?

THE PHANTOM
WHOEVER YOU ARE-- MAYBE WE'LL SEE YOU AGAIN.

NEXT TIME I HOPE WE SEE HIM FIRST

THEY COULD HAVE THOUGHT I WAS A ROBBER... THEY COULD BE PROSPECTORS... BUT THEY DIDN'T SEEM TO BE.

HE'LL KNOW... SOON...

JULIET JONES
SEEN? THAT THE ACCUSED IS PETER THE HERMIT WHOSE BOOK I ENJOYED VERY MUCH-- I CHANGE THE CHARGE TO COMMITTING A PRIVATE NUISANCE...

... AND SINCE THE ARRESTING OFFICER IS A PERSONAL BUDDY OF MINE-- THAT CHARGE IS BEING DROPPED. SO... BE MY GUESTS, FOLKS.

THANK YOU-- FOR BOTH OF US, SERGEANT!

YOU'RE BEGINNING TO GET THE POINT, PETER...

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SOYLENT GREEN
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TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENDS TONIGHT
"THE ROOMMATES"
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Mild Decline In Marketbasket Prices Classified

Seek Trace A Pattern In Theft Of Firearms

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The U.S. Treasury Department has launched a nationwide effort to trace the pattern of firearm thefts, the regional Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) said today.

Regional Director William N. Griffin said more than 2,140 firearms have been stolen from manufacturers, truckers and firearms importers during the last three years in the Southeast region.

The region includes Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The effort to analyze firearm thefts began as a pilot project in New England, according to national ATF Director Rex Davis. The program is aimed primarily at getting truckers and manufacturers to report thefts.

"We found that we could not restrict the reporting system to any one region of the U.S. since shipments from firearms manufacturers go all over the nation," Davis said.

The ATF, which administers the Gun Control Act of 1968, has primary jurisdiction in the investigation of thefts or losses of interstate movement of firearms between licensed manufacturers, importers or dealers.

"When we began the pilot program July 1, we estimated that 1,000 firearms were being lost or stolen in transit monthly," Davis said.

"However, the first reporting,

which was contained to New England, indicated that the problem may be more serious than was thought," he said. "Therefore, we are expanding the reporting program nationwide and are actively seeking the help of all firearms manufacturers, trucking firms and insurance companies to report losses to us."

The ATF's gun tracing center in Washington traces firearms for law enforcement agencies through the nation, handling more than 1,900 such traces a month.

Davis said reports of lost or stolen firearms in shipment will fill a gap in the tracing process when those weapons turn up in crimes.

As an example of the agency's efficiency, he said ATF identified in 10 minutes the .38 caliber revolver used in the

shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Davis said the National Trucking Association, the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute and the trucking industry in general had cooperated in the project.

Swap Tales Of Ordeals

FONTANA, N.C. (AP) — An Air Force lieutenant colonel who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam has told survivors of the World War II Bataan Death March of 31 years ago, "We discussed you, your ordeal and sufferings, many times. It helped keep us going when sometimes death seemed so welcome."

That's what Bob Bagley, a one-time Georgia farm boy now stationed at Shaw Air Force Base near Sumter, S.C., who had been a prisoner 5½ years, told the annual reunion of defenders of Bataan and Corregidor. More than 120 of the defenders from 29 states attended the week-long reunion which ended Saturday. They swapped tales of their ordeal which began shortly after the Japanese overran Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Thousands of the 10,000 Army, Navy and Air Force men died on the 65-mile Bataan Death March.

Burgers Hold Family Reunion

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Labor Day weekend provided an opportunity for a family reunion for vacationing Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Burger, who will be 66 on Sept. 17, was born here. Among those attending the reunion at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. E. Iverson, were his brothers, Paul and John.

Brennan Lauds Labor Picture

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan says the Nixon administration's economic policies have produced record employment, greater job opportunities and higher take-home pay for American workers.

"As we look at the labor picture today, we see a record number of Americans working—nearly 85 million of them, more than at any previous time in our history," Brennan said Monday.

In a Labor Day talk to the first graduates of a new Center for Labor Studies, Brennan also noted that the nation's unemployment rate of 4.7 per cent was the lowest in more than three years.

Young Guru Has A Mild Ulcer

DENVER (AP) — Mahara Ji, the 15-year-old guru hospitalized here with an ulcer last week, hopes to resume his nationwide tour in two to four weeks.

The guru toured his modern Divine Light Mission headquarters here on Monday dressed in a business suit and tie. The mission is national headquarters for the guru, who claims six million followers worldwide.

Dr. John Horton, the youth's personal physician, said guru was suffering from a mild intestinal ulcer. He said the guru's body had been weakened by the pace of leading the movement.

New Chapter Given Charter



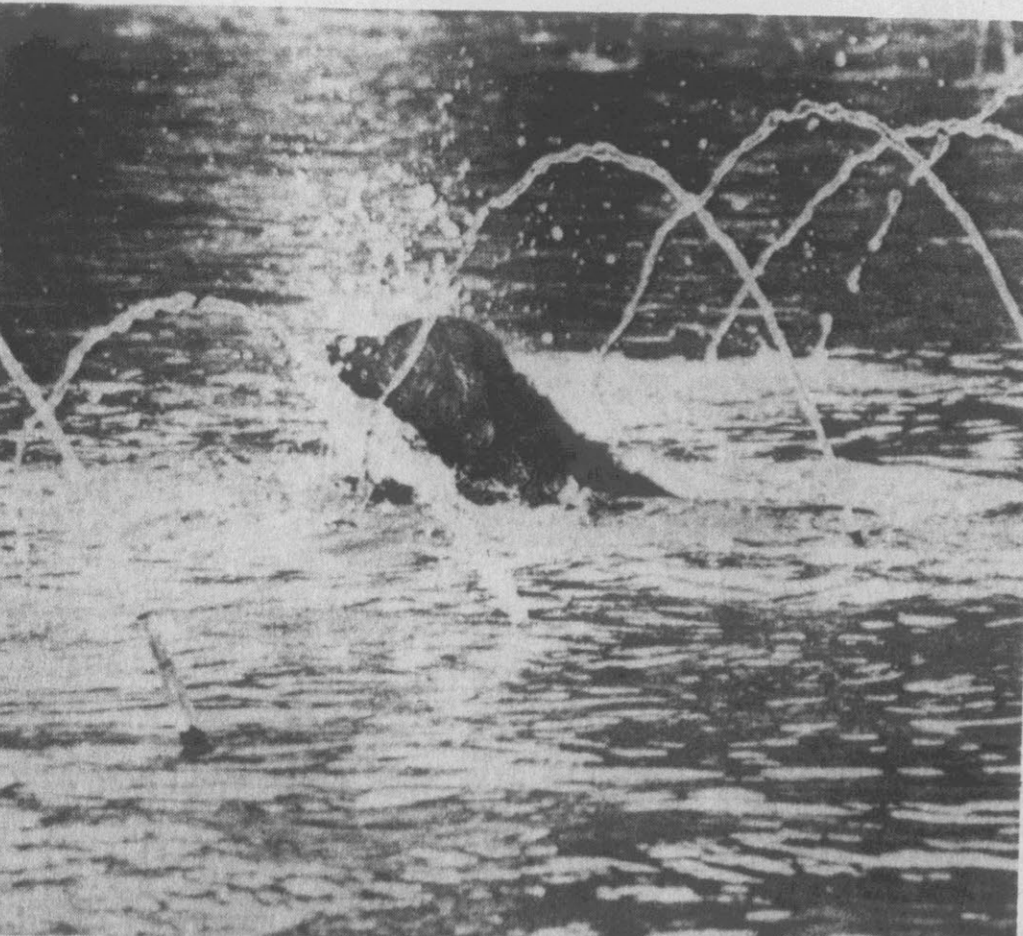
CHARTER — Sam Jenkins, left, national Vice President of ASTD, presents charter to the President of the new Eastern N.C. Chapter, J.D. Wordsworth, Jr., of Rocky Mount.

The Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development received its charter at a dinner meeting held in Greenville on August 29. ASTD is a national professional society made up of persons who are responsible for training and development of personnel in business, industry, education, government, and service organizations.

Sam Jenkins, national Vice-President of ASTD and Management Development Coordinator for International

Paper Company, presented the charter to the president of the new chapter, James D. Wordsworth, Jr., of Rocky Mount.

Approximately 30 members were present at the meeting. The new Eastern North Carolina Chapter of ASTD presently contains members from Kingston, Wilson, Greenville, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Plymouth, Whitakers, Goldsboro, Washington, and several other eastern North Carolina communities.



IT'S HOT—With the temperature in Washington still in the upper 90s, man's best friend found a way to beat the heat as he frolics in one of the pools Sunday in the nation's capital. (AP Wirephoto)

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The food price see-saw tilted a bit in favor of the consumer toward the end of August, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. But the family grocery bill is still about seven per cent higher than it was six months ago.

The biggest declines came in the price of pork chops and eggs, which skyrocketed after they were freed from controls in mid-July. Chocolate chip cookies and butter went up in price, but the increases were offset by the poultry and pork drop.

The AP surveyed the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 12 cities on March 1 and has rechecked them at the beginning of each succeeding month. An additional check was made on Aug. 13, the day after the Phase 4 economic program began.

A number of developments kept food prices in the headlines during the six-month survey period: the nationwide

meat boycott during the first week in April, controls imposed first on meats and later on all other consumer goods, the Phase 4 economic program and the lifting of price ceilings, the beef shortage sparked by cattlemen withholding livestock to protest the continuation until Sept. 12 of the freeze on beef.

The Sept. 1 marketbasket check disclosed that, while pork chops and eggs declined during late July and early August, they remained well above their March 1 levels in most areas.

The total marketbasket bill was up in every city from March 1 to Sept. 1. Increases averaged seven per cent and ranged from one per cent in Seattle to 15 per cent in Philadelphia.

Exactly half of the total number of items checked increased in price during the six-month period. Twelve per cent of the items decreased in price; 26 per cent were unchanged; and 12 per cent were not available on one of the three survey dates.

The picture improved toward the end of the six-month period. The marketbasket total declined in nine cities in the time between Aug. 13 and Sept. 1 and was up in only three. Decreases ranged from one per cent in Boston to seven per cent in Los Angeles and increases were one per cent or less.

At the same time, only 19 per cent of the total number of items went up in price from Aug. 13 to Sept. 1; 16 per cent went down; 53 per cent were unchanged; and 12 per cent were unavailable.

The increases and decreases over the six-month period reflect the law of supply and demand and the economic controls imposed by the Nixon administration in an effort to halt inflation.

Many of the price fluctuations were blamed on supply and demand. Rising grain prices due to crop failures and harvests that didn't meet predictions drove up the price of everything from livestock feed to a loaf of bread.

Weigh Indictments In Psychiatrist Break-In

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A county grand jury meets here today to consider possible indictment of former White House officials in connection with a break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The panel first was to hear testimony from a few remaining witnesses before making any decision. Officials said a lengthy session could delay the handing down of any indictments until late today or early Wednesday.

Sources close to the investigation said those still facing possible indictment are former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman; former Ehrlichman aide Egil Krogh; David Young, former aide to Henry A. Kissinger; and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

The Pentagon papers trial judge last spring revealed he had been notified that Liddy

and Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt had engineered a break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis Fielding on Sept. 3, 1971. The burglary was undertaken to get Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

The trial judge ruled the break-in and other White House involvement in the Ellsberg case constituted governmental misconduct since Ellsberg was under indictment at the time in connection with the release of the Pentagon papers. Judge Matt Byrne dismissed all charges against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo May 11.

Ehrlichman has said he approved covert investigative activities by a secret White House investigative unit but also has said he didn't know the unit's plans included a break-in.

Ehrlichman has identified Krogh and Young as aides put in charge of the White House "plumbers squad" assigned to plug leaks of secret documents such as the Pentagon papers.

Both men reportedly invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify when called before the grand jury this summer.

Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch presented evidence and 29 witnesses to the secret grand jury in June and July, and the panel recessed to consider the data.

President Nixon told a recent press conference he considered the break-in "illegal, unauthorized as far as I was concerned and completely deplorable." He also said he had decided last March, when he learned of the break-in, that the judge and jury need not be told about it because no evidence had been obtained for use against Ellsberg at the trial.

The President later changed his stand, on advice of then Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and others, and ordered that the matter be revealed to Byrne.

Pilot Paralegal Course Popular

RALEIGH (AP) — A number of North Carolina attorneys have indicated a willingness to hire graduates of a new pilot paralegal course being offered this year at Central Carolina Technical Institute at Sanford.

E.E. James, executive secretary for the North Carolina State Bar, said more than half the lawyers answering a survey had expressed a willingness to hire graduates of the two-year course.

The new course is expected to enroll about 50 students this fall. They will receive training enabling them to assist lawyers in research, investigation, the preparation of legal briefs and other routine legal matters.

GROUP MAJOR MED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Did you know that many insurance companies now are offering major medical policies on a group basis, with benefits as high as \$100,000, even \$250,000, and \$1 million and above? The figure comes from the Health Insurance Institute.

Agriculture in the maintain stay of the economy of Afghanistan and the country is virtually self-sufficient in food, except for wheat.

Lid Has Limit On Gas Prices

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average residential consumer would pay from \$25 to \$50 per year more for natural gas by 1980 if the government dropped price controls, petroleum industry figures show.

These increases would generate additional \$1 billion and \$2 billion additional each year for the gas industry, a study prepared for the American Petroleum Institute disclosed.

Industry officials advocate removal of federal price regulation, claiming higher gas prices are needed to stimulate exploration for new gas fields and relieve the growing gas shortage.

The 150-page study, analyzing the impact of removing Federal Power Commission price ceilings, said 39.4 million residential gas customers paid an average of \$155.73 last year for natural gas.

The study, released Monday, predicted prices would increase

from 16.3 per cent to 32 per cent if price controls were dropped.

It said the 16.3 per cent increase would correspond to raising the amount paid to the gas producer from the current "field price" of 20.5 cents per British Thermal Unit (BTU) to 45 cents. That would increase the average household yearly gas bill about \$25.27 by 1980, the report said.

A BTU is the amount of heat required to raise one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

The Federal Power Commission is considering raising the price ceiling to this level, meaning the 16.3 per cent hike by 1980 could result with or without controls.

The upper increase level of 32 per cent given by the study would correspond to increasing the field price to 75 cents per BTU. This, in turn, would increase the average yearly household bill by \$50.27, the report said.

THORNSBY by Fred McLaren



"O.K., let's play Twenty Questions. It's not an Indian, not a sailor, not a girl. What is it?"

a corner: running thence South 81 degree 30' West a distance of 1135.2 feet to an iron stake; a corner: running thence North 5 degree 50' West a distance of 2025 feet across the aforesaid Greenville to Stokes paved highway to an iron stake; a corner: running thence North 87 degree 0' East a distance of 627 feet to an iron stake; a corner: running thence South 83 degree 45' East a distance of 594 feet across the aforesaid Greenville to Stokes paved highway to the iron stake in the Brown corner, the Point of Beginning, according to a survey and map prepared in May, 1951 by J.B. Porter, Sr., Registered Surveyor, and being the tract or parcel of land conveyed by W.B. Sutherland, Trustee to C.D. Hardesty by deed of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book C-20, at Page 58, and also being the second parcel described in that certain deed from C.L. and W.H. Smith, which said deed is duly of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book C-20, at Page 57, to all of which deeds reference is hereby made for additional description. Reference also being directed to the Will of the late E.C. Smith, which is duly of record in Will Book 7, at Page 371 in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County and reference also being directed to the Will of the late E.C. Smith, which is duly of record in Will Book 7, at Page 371 in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County and reference also being directed to the Will of the late E.C. Smith, which is duly of record in Will Book 7, at Page 371 in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County.

SECOND: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and lying on both sides of the Great Swamp Road, adjoining the lands of the Moore heirs, and the Fleming heirs, and being Lots Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in the Emily Fleming Division of land, as shown on the map in Division of Land Book No. 2 at Page 241 in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court, and being further described as the identical tract of land conveyed by J.B. Fleming and others to V.C. Fleming and J.L. Perkins which is duly recorded in Book N-15, at Page 343, save and except that portion thereof conveyed to Eureka Lumber Company by V.C. Fleming and J.L. Perkins by deed recorded in Book N-19, at Page 67, and being the same land conveyed by Edith Everett, et al, to Norman Coward by deed dated January 7, 1952, and recorded in Book N-15, at Page 161, and having such metes and bounds, courses and distances as shown on map of survey made by J.M. Dresbach, C.S., dated in 1941, and set forth in the deed of record in Book F-26, at Page 161 and 162 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. Reference is hereby made to the instruments reference is hereby made for a full description of said property.

There is specifically excepted from the description above the certain 14.7 acres of land conveyed in deed dated October 6, 1969, from Rosa D. Herring to Burroughs Wellcome Company, recorded in Book U-38, at Page 322 in the Pitt County Registry. The sale will be made subject to ad valorem taxes in favor of Pitt County for the year 1973.

The Trustee may require the highest bidder to deposit with him ten (10) percent of his bid to show his good faith and await confirmation of the sale.

This the 23rd day of August, 1973. J.H. HARRELL, TRUSTEE
Harrell & Mathis, Attys.
August 27 and Sept. 4, 1973

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF FARMVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, ON OCTOBER 9, 1973

Pursuant to G.S. 163-33 (8), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Farmville, North Carolina for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and Commissioner. That said election will be conducted on October 9, 1973, and the voting places will be open for voting in that election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed September 10, 1973, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before September 10, 1973, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election. This the 21st day of August, 1973. PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
J.B. SPILMAN
CHAIRMAN
W.W. Speight
County Attorney
Aug. 20, 28, Sept. 4, 1973

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF AYCOCK AND DAWSON OF GREENVILLE, N.C. A PARTNERSHIP

North Carolina
Pitt County
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership of Dr. E.B. Aycock and Dr. W.S. Dawson, as partners, in the practice of medicine, under the name and style of Aycock and Dawson, has been dissolved by mutual consent as of August 1, 1973. All debts owing the firm should be paid to Dr. E.B. Aycock, who will henceforth continue to practice at 212 West Fourth Street, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

Dr. W.S. Dawson will continue to practice at his new office at 212 West Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834. This the 21st day of August, 1973. Dr. E.B. Aycock
Dr. W.S. Dawson
FORMERLY DOING BUSINESS AS
AYCOCK AND DAWSON
OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
A PARTNERSHIP
August 28, September 4, 11, 1973

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CAMARO 1971, automatic, V-8, rally sport, \$2795. Call Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

SS CHEVELLE 1972. Power brakes and steering, automatic 402 C.I. V-8, AM-FM stereo tape. \$3400 or best offer. Call 756-6076.

DATSUN, 1973 240Z. Call after 6 p.m., 752-0146.

ELECTRA 225 68, all extras, included factory air, cruise control, excellent condition, \$1350 firm. Call 756-0534.

FORD MECHANICS, 1971 Galaxie 500, blue, white vinyl top, clean, perfect condition, fully equipped, tape player. \$2300. Call 752-7085.

FORD TORINO GT 1969. Hardtop coupe with normal equipment. Clean. \$1495. Call 756-3115 Holt Oldsmobile

IMPALA 1970. Below market, by owner. Buying new car. Power brakes, air conditioned, FM stereo and tape, gold with black vinyl top, black interior. Excellent condition. \$ to 5:756-3130, ext. 39; after 6, 524-5253.

1960 FORD FALCON, 2 door, new paint, straight drive. Call 756-5489.

GTO, 1965, good condition. \$400. Call 752-1534.

GALAXIE 500 1971. Green, excellent condition. \$1899. Call 756-7635.

Autos For Sale

GTO 1970. Console, radio, mag, tech, automatic, vinyl top. \$1700. 756-1025 after 5.

GRAND PRIX 1971, 28,000 actual miles, excellent condition, black with black vinyl top, white interior. Call 753-5550 Farmville.

IMPALA 1970. By owner. Power, air conditioned, FM stereo and tape, excellent condition. Real buy. Call 756-3130, ext. 39. After 6 p.m. 524-5253.

KINGSWOOD STATION WAGON. 1972. 9 passengers, air conditioned, fully equipped plus luggage rack, only 19,000 miles, priced to sell. Local owner. Call 746-6892.

MGB RED 1970, with new top, clean and in good condition, heavy grip tires. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 752-5884 after 5 p.m.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

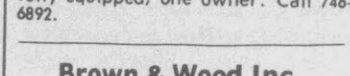
MONTE CARLO 1972, power steering and brakes, brown metallic, tan vinyl top, rolled pleated, tan interior, dish mag wheels. White letter tires, 4,000 miles. \$3400. 746-4453 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG 1971, green, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. \$2595. Call 756-2547, Pitt Motor Sales.

MONTE CARLO 1973, 17,000 miles, fully equipped, one owner. Call 746-6892.

Brown & Wood Inc. 752-7111 Greenville, N.C.

"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."



W.W. Brown Dick Green
Bob Brown Otto Cozart
Jimmy Robards Russell Cayton
Robert Tugwell

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Station Wagon 1968, blue grey, vinyl roof, loaded, new tires, \$1695 final. Call 758-0619 or 752-4150.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

TOYOTA COROLLA STATION Wagon 1970, radio, air conditioned. \$895. 752-2592.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1970, 7 passengers. \$1995. Holt Oldsmobile. 756-3115.

DATSUN

No. 1 Selling Economy

Pick-Up Truck in U.S.A. In stock, choice colors

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

HOLT

Oldsmobile-Datsun

101 Hooker Rd 756-3115

Boats & Equipment

19' SURF BOAT, motor, trailer. \$1000. 756-6899 after 5:30.

SUNFISH SAILBOAT. Good condition. Blue and white. \$350. 756-1375.

Trucks For Sale

72 FORD 100 truck, about 16,000 miles, straight shift. Call 758-5723.

Cycles For Sale

1972 YAMAHA, 360 Enduro. 2500 miles, good shape, \$650 cash or \$50 plus \$51.74 for 12 months. Call 746-6111.

1972 HONDA CB 100. Excellent condition. \$325. 758-5712.

1972 HONDA 350 cc. Call 756-4975 or 758-2224. Like new.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY, 7 months and up. Pick up service for school children. 1708 E. 4th Street, 752-2743.

Misses' & Masters' Kindergarten & Day Nursery

1 block from ECU 705 E. 4th 752-2430

Dogs & Pets

WANTED: GOOD HOME for 1½ year old German Shepherd. Free. Call 758-4450 after 5:00.

FEMALE POINTER. Daughter of champion. 7 months old. 746-6014.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel, puppies. Call 752-4537.

AKC BASSETT PUPS with papers. Tri-color, 4 males, 1 female, born August 8, 1973. Available October 1. Call New Bern 638-6423.

AKC BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies 8 weeks old. Championship bloodline. Available now. \$100. Call 752-5042 after 6 p.m.

BABY POODLES, 7 weeks old, 3 apricot and 1 black. 758-3019. AKC registered.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED, MATURE MOTEL desk clerks, 30 years or older. 756-5555.

FAMILY TO work on farm. Salary \$1.85 per hour. Yearly employment. Call 756-1255.

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE bartender, age 21-35, pleasing personality. Apply in person only, Lenox Free Inn, Hwy 17 S., Washington, N.C.

WAITRESS WANTED. No experience necessary. Apply in person only. Plaza Restaurant, beside Pitt Plaza. 756-4727.

We're not clowning about Want Ad results!

No kidding. They're the fast way to collect cash for good household items you don't use. Try it today! Dial 752-6166



Help Wanted

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake person. No age limit, neat appearance, good character. Steady work. No lay offs. 756-6711.

EXPERIENCED COOK, will pay good wages to qualified person. Also need waitress over 21. Apply in person. Tom's Restaurant, West End Circle.

NEED RELIABLE lady to clean house and care for infant days a week. References preferred. Call 756-7704 anytime.

AVERAGE WELDER — Flat and horizontal. — No overhead — Some mechanical ability. Also need — Trainees in soil fumigation. Job leads to crew chief and branch manager level. Some travel, ample fringe benefits. Phone 758-4263 for interview appointment.

MEN OR WOMEN wanted. If you are out of work and want an opportunity to earn \$125 per week while learning, why not investigate our offer? Experienced men and women are earning \$150 to \$250 per week. Call 756-6711.

LADY COMPANION to live in with elderly woman, no cooking or house work required. Call 756-3385 or 758-4984.

PRODUCE MANAGER for local supermarket. Write "Produce Manager," P.O. Box 1967, giving complete resume. All Replies confidential.

MAN FOR HARDWARE retail store, experience preferred. Must be mature, settle christian. Prefer age 35 to 45, permanent employment only, salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to P.O. Box 794, Greenville.

WOMEN FOR PROFITABLE, part-time beauty counseling service with Vanda Beauty Counselor cosmetics. Call 756-3908.

AVON

To Buy or Sell,
Call:
758-2444

FULL AND PART TIME now being accepted, waitress work at The Steers Restaurant, 2725 Memorial Dr., Apply in person.

LP GAS DELIVERY WORKER. Excellent salary and working conditions. Fringe benefits. Apply in person: M.O. Blount and Sons, Bethel, N.C.

NEEDED: SALESMAN and service man, immediately. Apply United Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass

WANTED: STOCK and delivery help to work in furniture store. Apply Reese and Ricks Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th Street.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN, full or part time. Apply at Nichols Department Store between 1 and 3. Paid vacation, life insurance, store discount.

Waitresses

New Seafood
Restaurant Opening
Full or part time

18 or over, neat and attractive in appearance. No experience necessary. Good salary and tips, good hours.

Lunch 11-2
Dinner 4 - 9:30

Apply in person

Fass Brothers Fish House

419 W. Main St.
Washington, N.C.

WANTED: YOUNG, ambitious man to work in parts department, to train for manager position. Parts experience desired. Excellent benefits. Call S and M Equipment at 752-3105 for appointment.

Western Sizzlin



Steak House

The Family Steak House

We are now accepting applications for the following positions: Waitresses, counter girls, bus boys, meat cutters, kitchen help and cooks.

We will Train.

Apply to
Cliff Worthington, Mgr.

E. Tenth St., Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

JIMMY'S SPEED WORLD & JOHNNY'S GARAGE

924 Dickinson Ave.
9-9 Weekdays, 9-6 Sat
752-0355 or 752-2573

Help Wanted

FORM CARPENTERS FOR construction work. Eskridge & Long Construction Corp. at Burroughs Wellcome plant Hwy. 13 North. Contact Charlie King Job Superintendent 752-0414 day, 752-0292 night

Stock Room Supervisor

We are seeking individual with supervisory capabilities to manage stock room in new plant. Past experience in shipping and receiving preferred but will consider training well qualified person. Good working conditions and excellent starting salary.

Apply
GRADY WHITE BOATS
752-2111

SETTLEMENT CLERK needed for afternoon and evening work to 12 p.m. Above average ability to work with figures, using adding machine and calculator a requirement. Basic knowledge of accounting helpful but not a must, as we will train. 5 days pay commensurate with past experience and ability. If interested and available for night work, write "Settlement Clerk," P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, stating resume.

WANTED: PART TIME kindergarten employee. Apply at The Little University Kindergarten, Farmville, N.C.

FOR A REALLY GREAT job in direct sales. Call 758-5121.

SALESMEN WANTED to travel Eastern N.C. selling a product with very little competition for an old reliable company. Home every night. Excellent salary and commissions. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We will train the right man for this job. If you are not satisfied with your present employment and income, write to: Salesman, P.O. Box 314, Greenville, N.C.

MARRIED MALE OR FEMALE age 25 for full-time kitchen help. \$1.80 hour to start. Apply in person to Pizzo Chef, Corner 5th and Cotanche Street.

PROVIDENT FINANCE COMPANY, due to recent promotion we need a Manager Trainee at good starting salary. Apply at 511 Dickinson Avenue

COUNTER ATTENDANTS to work 4 hours through lunch and 4 hours through dinner. Meals and uniforms furnished. No Sunday work. Apply in person, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

EXPERIENCED PART TIME secretary and bookkeeper. Send resume to P.O. Box 2154, Greenville.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER, must have own transportation. Call 752-3871 before 6 p.m.

FULL AND PART TIME experienced waitresses. Apply at Sumrell's Restaurant and ask for Huey.

MATURE LADY babysitter for hire every other Saturday. 758-1329.

WELL QUALIFIED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, with 8 years experience, desires full-time employment with local firm. Experienced in payroll, light bookkeeping, keypunch and general clerical work. Call 752-7878.

LADY DESIRES FULL or part time office work. Has accounting degree. Call 758-5013 anytime.

FOR SALE

LEADING RUG MANUFACTURER uses and recommend The Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt, and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Co. for sale and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville

FOR SALE: FILL dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

TRUMPET-SUPER 10. Like new. \$175. Used lawnmower. \$15. 752-5593.

21" ADMIRAL ack and white TV. Call 756-7278 after 6 p.m.

USED COLOR T.V.'s RCA's, Zeniths, and other models. New picture tubes, one warranty. Cannon's T.V. 756-2555 9:30-10 p.m.

LOWERY ORGAN \$400. Call 758-1742 after 6.

RENT A STEAMER carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

USED CLARINET, excellent condition. Call 758-3691.

THE LINEN CLOSET, 3008 E. 10th St. White sale now in progress.

USED DUAL 8 projector and camera. Call Griffin, 524-4586 after 5:30 P.M.

FOR SALE: Kimball console piano. Cherry finish. Like new. \$700. 756-5196.

CARPET ONE 365 sq. ft. 100 percent continuous filament nylon carpeting \$152.00. Price includes carpet padding and installation. Limited supply, assorted colors. For free home sample showing call 756-4851.

SAVE UP TO 50 percent. Scratch and dent chest, dressers, beds, bunk beds, desks, night stands, Thompson Discount Furniture, 804 Clark St. 758-3187.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Thinking of selling or buying a home? Why go through the headaches yourself? Let us take the worry out of it!

General Insurance & Realty
314 Evans Street
758-1183

Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
Baton Lessons
Now Available
Call 752-7148

315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

Miscellaneous For Sale

DOVE SEASON BEGINS September 1. H. L. Hodges has all the hunting supplies to make your hunting trip a success. Call 752-4156.

FOR SALE: large size electric range. Griddle included. \$60. Call 756-3889 after 5 p.m.

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THREE BEDROOM 2 baths, central heat and air, carpet, carport and work shop in Ayden. Call 746-6394.

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ARE YOU HOLDING TWO JOBS OR WORKING MANY LONG HOURS?

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U.S. Economy Predictions Frequently Run Astray

By ED LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — "I think we will see (the rise in food prices) reverse itself..."

"We can look with confidence to 1972 as the year when the back of inflation will finally be broken..."

When it comes to predicting the course of the nation's economy, a prophet's lot is not a happy one. President Nixon and his two principal economic experts, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisors, are cases in point.

The record of public statements by the three since the new economic policy began with the 90-day wage-price freeze of August 1971 is, to a considerable extent, one of hopeful predictions that ran afoul of unhappy facts.

On the record, Nixon did better than his two Ph. D. economists, partly because Nixon made fewer concrete predictions. Moreover, the President emphasized reduction in unemployment, and in this department the administration has been closer to the mark than in its forecasts on inflation and price rises.

The inflationary surge of 1973, spurred by a relaxation of controls and, according to the administration, by a booming worldwide demand for food and feed, has been the main source of embarrassment.

On Jan. 20, 1972, Nixon told Congress of his confidence that inflation would be broken within the year.

Three months later Stein predicted "we will not have to contend again with anything like the rate of increase (in food prices) of the early part of this year."

And in August of that year, Shultz reported price rises moderating at the super-markets. "I think we will see it reverse itself," he said.

Shultz said the goal of a 2 per cent to 3 per cent inflation level

by the end of 1972 could be reached.

In December, the cost of living increase was at an annual rate of only 3.4 per cent. But then came 1973, the shift to largely voluntary Phase 3 controls and a consumer price increase of 9.2 per cent at an annual rate between January and June, including a 25 per cent annual rate leap in food prices.

The rise had started by Jan. 31, 1973, when Shultz said that, while there might be interim increases, food prices at the end of 1973 "will be no higher than there were at the beginning of this year."

Nixon, in a radio speech Feb. 21, contended that "we have a good chance to reduce the overall inflation rate to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of 1973."

By March 27, Stein acknowledged that a 4.1 per cent retail food price increase in two months was critical.

Two days later prices of beef, pork and lamb were frozen. But Shultz and Stein, both opposed in principle to controls, insisted nothing like a new general freeze was in the offing.

Shultz told Congress in April, that "we are not considering imposition of a freeze, ceiling or whatever you call it in other areas than meat."

Stein said people who wanted to return to a wage-price freeze were longing for "the naive and irresponsibility of childhood."

Phase 3, he said, had better prospects of success than it had a few weeks earlier.

"By far the most rapid rise in food prices is behind us," Stein told a group of financial analysts on May 7.

He followed this with testimony to the Joint Economic Committee May 23 that he expected some declines in meat prices and little increase in food costs generally.

Nixon, meanwhile, was commenting in somewhat more cautious terms. In a statement accompanying the tightening of

some control regulations May 2, he said, "Although I believe that prices will not rise as much in the months ahead as they did in February and March, price increases will probably be higher than we would like for some months."

The Consumer Price Index, starting with an increase of three-tenths of one per cent in January, peaked in March with a monthly rise of nine-tenths of one per cent, the biggest monthly increase in 22 years. It included a 3.2 per cent jump in food prices. The rate of monthly increase then hovered between seven-tenths of one per cent and six-tenths of one per cent through June.

On June 13, Nixon, saying "prices are going up at an unacceptably high rate," imposed a 60-day price freeze to

pave the way for a Phase 4 that would be more restrictive than Phase 3.

Shultz accepted with good grace the discarding of a policy he had been instrumental in shaping.

Phase 3, he told the Grocery Manufacturers' Association, was "the biggest failure in the history of economics... I'll claim the baby."

The freeze cut the rate of increase, but even so the price index rose two-tenths of one per cent in July. Post freeze Phase 4 is still on trial.

Stein told the Joint Economic Committee last month he no longer expects inflation to be held to 2.5 per cent this year.

The decline in the unemployment rate from a yearly average of 5.9 per cent for 1971 to 4.7 per cent in July 1973 shows

administration forecasters in considerably better light than do the inflation figures.

In September 1971 when Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee, the unemployment rate was 6.1 per cent. He said, "I would expect unemployment to be below 5 per cent by next July 1."

Nixon stated a more modest goal four months later. "In all the years of the 1960's, unemployment averaged 5.8 per cent, except in the war years... In the year 1972, we are going to bring the unemployment rate below that," he said.

Stein predicted in March that "we have every reason to expect that during the course of this year we can get down to

the neighborhood of 5 per cent without a revival of inflation." Shultz missed. By July 1972, unemployment was still 5.5 per cent. But by January 1973, it was down to 5 per cent as Stein and Nixon had forecasted.

In a radio speech in February 1973, Nixon predicted a 1973 growth rate of nearly 7 per cent "would bring unemployment down to around the 4.5 per cent level."

Stein repeated the 4.5 per cent prediction in testimony before the Congress in August.

The chances seem good that this forecast will prove accurate since the July rate was only 4.7 per cent.

Some time must pass before judgments can be made on other economic predictions.

Nixon said in July that "the tendency for prices to rise in

the remainder of 1973... will be less than in the first half of the year, but greater than anyone would like... By 1974 we should be able to achieve a much more moderate rate of inflation."

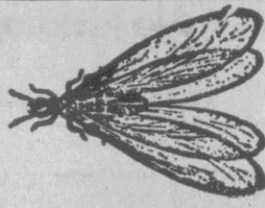
In an interview with the Associated Press two months ago, Shultz was asked whether a recession is likely next year.

He said the rate of economic growth may slow, but "the great underlying sources of strength in the economy are pushing forward strongly and will sustain the economy."

Of shortages of beef and other foodstuffs, he said, "I don't think they will be overpowering."

Stein told newsmen in August that he would not predict the rate of inflation for the rest of the year, but said he thought it

would be substantially below the 3 per cent annual rate recorded so far.



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Pate Is Named To ECU Role



W.M. PATE

Willie M. Pate, head of the Environmental Health Division of the Pitt County Community Health Department, has been appointed an adjunct clinical assistant professor of environmental health in the East Carolina University School of Allied Health.

He will lecture within the Department of Environmental Health of the School from time to time and will help in setting up an internship program for Environmental Health majors at the Health Department. His duties at the Health Department will be the same.

Pate has been with the Health Department for more than eight years, though the Environ-

mental Health Division was revitalized with him as head only a year and a half ago. He is chairman of the curriculum committee of the School of Environmental Science at Pitt Technical Institute and is environmental health advisor to the Pitt County Planning Board and the Greenville Planning and Zoning Board. He is a member of the City-County Board of Adjustments and is involved in a research project to determine the ground water pollution from animal waste conducted with the cooperation of the ECU School of Environmental Health and the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District.

He is president of the Greenville PTA Council, is a member of the design committee for the new middle school for Greenville, and a chairman of the Board of Deacons of Red Oak Christian Church. He and his wife, the former Grace Tripp, have a son and three daughters.

Creativity In Health Reports

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some really creative writing often goes into insurance reports.

A Boston-based insurance company cites some instances in health related reports from its files. From an orthopedist, for instance: "Patient is reasonably comfortable as long as he is not required to do any work of any kind. Who wouldn't be?" And from a policy holder's claim: "Either Mr. Brown's brakes or brains were defective."

Castro, Guyana Premier Meet

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has met with Guyana's prime minister, Forbes Burnham, reportedly to discuss ways of promoting closer relations between the two countries.

Castro stopped here to join Burnham in traveling to the nonaligned nations summit meeting in Algiers. Prior to their meeting Monday, he paid tribute to four founders of the nonaligned nations movement after a night of voodoo drumming and folk dancing.

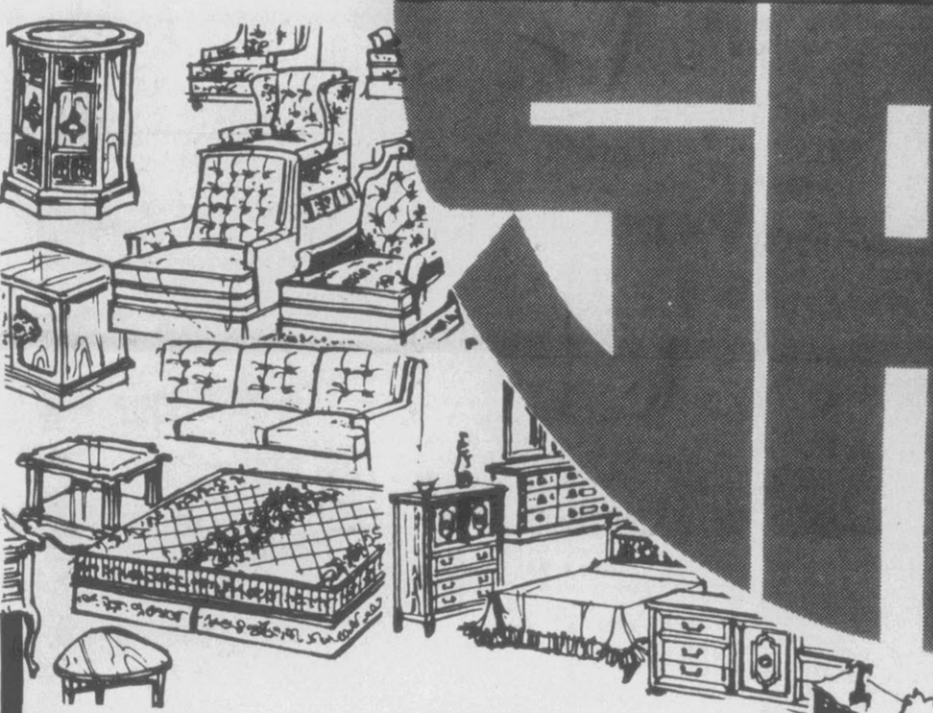
Castro spoke to a crowd estimated at 5,000, one of the largest ever seen for a visiting dignitary here.

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