

Agnew Lawyers To Try Block Grand Jury

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A special federal grand jury today began hearing evidence allegedly involving Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in a widespread tangle of political corruption. A lawyer for Agnew said an

injunction would be sought to stop the inquiry. Judah Best said that final touches were being put on a motion seeking a temporary injunction and said that motion could be filed as early as next week. "We are going to file," Best said. It had been expected that Agnew's lawyers might make an eleventh-hour move to try to stop the probe before it got under way at 10 a.m., EDT today, but that move never materialized. Best said he did not feel that the start of the grand jury hearings would make them any more difficult to stop.

The grand jury session began amid the same overwhelming security precautions that have marked the last two sessions of the panel. Federal marshals completely blocked off the courthouse corridor leading to the grand jury hearing room so that newsmen could not see who came and went. There were reports that the federal prosecutors handling the investigation were seriously considering daily sessions of the grand jury in order to speed up the probe. Should that happen, sources said, presentation of evidence could be completed within a week. Agnew is under investigation for possible violation of tax, bribery, extortion and conspiracy laws. He has labeled all charges against him as "damned lies." The allegations center on kickbacks from contractors in the 1960s when Agnew was chief executive of Baltimore County and then governor of Maryland. There also have been published reports, all denied, that Agnew received illegal cash after he took office as vice president in 1969. Agnew's lawyers huddled Wednesday to assess their client's position after Speaker Carl Albert, noting the matter was before the courts, rejected Agnew's appeal for the House of

Representatives to conduct its own investigation of charges against him. Any legal blocking effort would have to be decided by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Walter Hoffman of Norfolk, Va. He was named to handle the Agnew phase of the investigation after all nine federal judges in Maryland disqualified themselves because of their friendship or former business relationship with the vice president. It is expected that any hearing on an injunction would also consider the constitutionality of indicting a vice president. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson hasn't decided this question, announcing only that the grand jury will be used, for the time being, "as an investigative body."

News Briefs

Russians In Space

MOSCOW (AP) — A manned Soviet spaceship has been put into earth orbit, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today. It said the pilot, Lt. Col. Vasily Lazarev, and the flight engineer, Oleg Makarov, "feel well and the craft's on-board systems are functioning normally." No other details were immediately available. The vehicle, the 12th in the Soyuz series, was the first manned Soviet space flight since June 1971 when a linkup with a Salyut space station ended in disaster. After setting what was then a record 24 days in space the three-man crew was killed on return to earth. Since then the Soviet space program has been plagued by a run of failures — worrisome to U.S. space officials who are involved in planning for the 1975 joint U.S.-Soviet shot.

To Act On Med School

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — The Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina system is scheduled to meet in Chapel Hill today to take a stand on the questions of a four-year medical school for East Carolina University. The board has been called into special session to act on a report by a team of medical consultants which recommended against expansion of ECU's one-year medical school. The consultants said the state could solve its doctor shortage better and cheaper by taking other measures to provide more doctors including the expansion of clinical training opportunities for medical students.

Morgan To 'Intervene'

NEW BERN — U.S. District Judge John Larkins yesterday granted a request by North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan for the Attorney General's office to intervene in a class action suit challenging the right of public schools in the state to charge student fees. The suit was brought against the Pitt County Board of Education and challenges the right of the local school board to suspend students who refuse to pay the fees. The plaintiffs contend that the school board, by charging fees, are in conflict with the North Carolina constitution which, they say, guarantees free public education.

Reforms Are OK'd

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's state youth training centers are going to become co-educational institutions with no farming programs. The state Board of Social Rehabilitation and Control Wednesday gave Secretary David L. Jones the green light for those reforms in unanimous votes. The Board also backed Jones in his desire to close the Samuel Leonard School in McCain and use its building to house adult offenders. That action requires the approval of the Advisory Budget Commission and the legislature. The youth training schools house misdemeanants in the 16 age group.

Seek \$162 Million

DURHAM (AP) — Duke University President Terry Sanford announced today plans for a three-year campaign to raise \$162 million for university development. Sanford said \$28 million in advance gifts already has been raised. Sanford announced the appointment of Edwin Jones of Charlotte, a Duke trustee and alumnus, as chairman of the campaign steering committee. Sanford said the drive, largest in Duke's history, will be called "The Epoch Campaign, a time for greatness at Duke." The former governor said the campaign will seek money for named professorships at Duke, student financial aid, library support, faculty research,

NEWSPAPER SALE

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The State-Record Co. of Columbia has reached an agreement for the purchase of the Sun-News, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., publisher of a triweekly and two weekly newspapers.

Trident Sub Plans Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved the Navy's accelerated schedule for construction of a new fleet of Trident super-submarines. By a 49 to 47 vote, the Senate defeated an amendment to strip \$885.4 million from a \$21 billion weapons authorization bill. The amendment would have delayed completion of the first unit of a 10-vessel, \$13 billion fleet from 1978 to 1980. The delay was vigorously opposed by President Nixon and the Defense Department. In other action on a \$21-billion weapons procurement authorization bill, administration forces won an initial battle Wednesday against a reduction in United States overseas forces. The Senate first adopted a 40 per cent cut over three years in the estimated 500,000 ground forces abroad. But five hours later, it reversed itself in a 51 to 44 vote against an amendment by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. The Senate will face the issue again today or Friday on an amendment by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., to reduce overseas forces by 100,000 over the next two years, a cut of about 20 per cent. Two Republican and two Democratic senators switched their votes as the Senate reversed the 49 to 46 vote by which it had tentatively adopted the Mansfield amendment.

Twenty-Acre Rezoning Plea Heard, OK'd

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
A request for rezoning some 20 acres of property located about 1.5 miles north of the new bridge received the approval of the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission last night and will be forwarded to the City Council for further consideration. Norman Bennett Jr., appearing before the board, requested that the property, situated next to Greenville Boulevard N.E. and approximately 1.5 miles from Ramshead Road, be rezoned from RA-20 to Highway Commercial. Bennett, noting that access points to the property have been discussed with State Highway traffic engineers, said that plans call for a fiberglass boat sales office to be built on the tract. Commission member, Mrs. Ruth Trevathan said that she is concerned about potential intersections that could result with the development of other quadrants in the area. I would like to see the whole area spelled out as to where access roads are going to go and future intersections," she commented. Bennett produced a letter from Charles Snell, division engineer here with the Highway Commission, indicating that there are no intentions on the part of the state body to create an intersection at the property site. The developer, emphasizing that the highway is a limited access route, explained that the access road to the property would parallel the access fence and would only be built were it permitted by the state. Mrs. Trevathan said that there are five similar areas between the proposed site and the Bethel Highway and she noted, "I would like to see where the Highway Commission stands on each potential intersection from there to the Bethel Highway. Earl Howell, serving as chairman in the absence of Louis Clark, asserted that the planning board has no control over the number of access points on the highway. The board, with Mrs. Trevathan voting against approval, voted to recommend to the City Council that the area be rezoned. It was agreed that the Highway Commission will be contacted to find out the state laws regarding access points and intersections. The joint planning commission also approved a request by Dillon Watson for rezoning of a portion of Oakmont Professional Plaza, located on the west side of N. C. 43 across from Carriage House Apartments, from RA-20 of Office and Institutional. Adjacent property was earlier rezoned Office and Institutional but the proposed triangular tract, consisting of approximately 2.12 acres, was purchased since the rezoning, it was noted. City engineer Charles Holliday said that rezoning of the tract serves to "square off" (Continued on page 10)

Renovations Begin Soon On New Utilities Offices

Renovations to the building formerly occupied by Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. on Fifth and Washington Streets are expected to begin after the first of October, according to Utilities director Charles Horne, whose department will occupy the new automobiles. Practically everything involving customer service will be on the first floor, he reported. An elevator is available for use when access to the second and third floor is necessary. "We are trying to keep the cost of the renovations down to an absolute minimum," he explained, pointing out that "the way things are growing, we just don't know what additional renovations might be necessary in the years to come."

New Industrial Safety Record Is Marked Up At DuPont Co. Plant

KINSTON — Nothing happened, so yesterday, employees of the DuPont Company's plant near here established a new world industrial safety record of more than 45,808,779 exposure hours over a 9½-year period without a disabling or time-lost injury. The new record was officially set at 7 p.m. and surpassed the previous world safety mark held by DuPont's Chattanooga, Tenn. plant since June 12, 1966. To commemorate the event, all 2,800 employees of the plant are being treated to a steak dinner in the plant cafeteria and will receive an engraved silver bowl and certificate. An all-afternoon celebration for employees and their families is scheduled for October 2 at the plant recreation area. Featured at the event — expected to be attended by some 10,000 persons — will be free food and drinks, children's rides and live entertainment by a nationally-known country music group. Participating in the official award ceremonies — set for 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at the plant — will be Gov. Jim Holshouser, National Safety Council president Howard Pyle, DuPont Board of Directors chairman Charles B. McCoy, and Kinston plant manager James V. Piet. Two Kinston Plant employees, Jean Rouse and Bob Tedeer, will accept the award on behalf of their fellow workers. According to Piet, safety is a way of life at the Kinston plant and is considered a major part of every job performed. Earlier this month, when he acknowledged that the plant was nearing the record setting mark, the plant manager said in order to have a good safety program, you have to set a company and employee objective and "want to do it." "You just have to put safety at a lot higher priority" than some other things, in order to have a good program," Piet said, noting that a good safety program "means more than dollars and cents and human agony . . . it brings people together . . . it's something that everyone wants. It's a way to build an organization. It's an organizational effort." John Lucas, chairman of the world safety record committee put it this way. "It's concern for people. That's the main thing. We want to make sure people come here and leave with their limbs . . . and health intact. "We preach individual responsibility and encourage people to get themselves involved in their own safety and in the safety of others." There have been only 10 major injuries (those resulting in disability or time lost from work) since the plant started operations in 1953. The last one was on March 26, 1964. During the past 9½ years, Piet explained, if the Kinston Plant had experienced the same injury frequency rate as the average of all U.S. industry, employees would have had 465 major injuries. On their way to the World Safety Record, the DuPont plant employees set a new North Carolina record in February 1972 when they surpassed the old mark of 38,027,150 exposure hours held by Western Electric Company's Greensboro shops As of September 26, every safe

hour worked at the Kinston plant is a new state and world mark. Employees of the Kinston DuPont plant produce Dacron polyester fiber which is sold to textile mills and used in a variety of end-products. Some of the leading applications for Dacron include men's and women's apparel, automobile tires, sleeping bags, pillow fillings, fire hose and sail cloth.

Would Discuss Rates

Mayor S. Eugene West has invited representatives of the Greenville Utilities Commission to appear before the Oct. 4 meeting of the City Council to discuss the present utility rates. In a letter to the attention of Dr. Ray Minges, commission chairman, West pointed out that "It has been brought to my attention that the citizens of Greenville are considerably upset over the present utility rates that are being billed." He continued, "It is my feeling that something should be worked out, either in correction or in way of an explanation to the public." The mayor concluded, "I would appreciate very much if you and your Director, Mr. (Charles) Horne or any of your Commission that you may designate, would . . . appear before the . . . City Council meeting . . . in order that we may discuss this problem."

Declared Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Goldsboro, N.C., officer was among 11 men missing in Southeast Asia who were declared dead Wednesday by the Department of Defense. Named was Col. Melvin J. Killian, husband of Mrs. Miriam B. Killian of Goldsboro.

Carried A Bomb To Farmville

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Byron De La Beckwith, the man who was tried twice but not convicted in the sniper murder of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, was arrested early today as he drove into the city carrying a dynamite time bomb, police said. Beckwith, 52, of Greenwood, Miss., was stopped as he drove across the city limits on Interstate 10, a police spokesman said. In addition to the dynamite, officers found a .45-caliber pistol in his waistband and parts of a .50-caliber weapon in the car. Beckwith, whose two trials for the 1963 slaying of Evers ended in mistrials, was picked up on several charges, but police said some of them were never entered on the booking docket. At his hearing at midmorning, police said he was booked for illegal carrying of weapons, including a pistol and explosives, attempted aggravated arson and aggravated assault.

Greenville Man Heard In Turner's Fraud Trial

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A former vice president of Glenn W. Turner's pyramid sales cosmetics business says he was fired after urging distributors to quit dreaming of big-paying executive jobs and start selling. Jimmie Earl James of Greenville, N.C. testified for the second day in the federal mail fraud trial of Turner, criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey and seven other Turner associates. James said he was told by two defendants, Ben U. Bunting and Malcolm Julian, in 1970 that he was being fired for not fostering a Turner image. But he said the dismissal came after he pressed distributors to build up their selling forces, and forwarded complaints of a shortage of cosmetic supplies. Prosecutors said part of the fraud involved the unavailability of supplies to distributors. James, a service station operator, was to return to the witness stand today. He testified Wednesday that he helped recruit Bunting as a distributor for Koscot, tutored him and recommended him for promotions. Both aspired to the job of president of the firm, James said, but Bunting was promoted over him. "Mr. Bunting was the type of person that people accepted," James said. Overriding prosecution objections, U.S. District Judge Gerald Tjoflat Wednesday allowed the jury to view two films which dramatized Turner's rise from a South Carolina sharecropper family to the creator of a multimillion-dollar empire. Scenes showed manufacturing and packaging of mink oil cosmetics, a Wisconsin mink farm and excerpts from Turner speeches. James, who appeared in one film, identified both as Koscot promotions. He said distributors could buy either for \$120.

Leaf Markets

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	306,502	278,352	90.82
Clinton	312,846	287,469	91.89
Dunn	298,091	272,505	91.42
Farmville	547,794	512,333	93.53
Goldsboro	229,004	217,064	94.79
Greenville	1,337,876	1,239,728	92.66
Kinston	1,109,119	1,029,742	92.84
Robersonville	308,540	283,676	91.94
Rocky Mt.	998,238	927,088	92.87
Smithfield	550,952	506,481	91.93
Tarboro	228,293	212,022	92.62
Wallace	305,524	282,100	92.33
Washington	301,317	277,729	92.17
Wendell	302,427	277,535	91.77
Williamston	224,152	210,752	94.02
Wilson	1,438,462	1,353,120	94.07
Windsor	300,573	279,383	92.95
Totals	9,100,331	8,447,079	92.82
Season Totals	172,309,440	153,459,295	89.06
Stabilization	39,397 lbs.		

Cooks Are Chicken Fanciers

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

American farmers raise two billion chickens a year. That's a lot of coq au vin, and a lot of other dishes too. They range from the Southern Fried sold in every supermarket to Supreme de Volaille, an epicurean creation of chicken breasts, pate de foie gras, truffles and Madeira.

The versatile fowl seems to inspire amateur cooks to test their culinary skill more than any other meat does. Like my young actor friend, Lewis J. Staden, who treated me recently to a succulent dish he calls Chicken Acapulco.

Staden, who won wide acclaim for his portrayal of Groucho Marx in the Broadway musical, "Minnie's Boys," likes to putter about in his kitchen when he is not treading the boards.

Staden got interested in the culinary art when his girl friend was given a cooking course as a birthday present. He's been rattling happily around his pots and pans ever since.

"I find it relaxing after a tough rehearsal or an evening on the stage," said Staden. "Besides, I like to eat well."

The chicken is said to have originated about 50 centuries ago in the jungles of Southeast Asia, where it roamed wild. By 1400 b.c. the bird was being raised domestically by the Chinese. It spread throughout the world as people began discovering its toothsome qualities.

King Henry of Navarre thought so highly of the fowl that he coined the memorable phrase that France's goal was a chicken in every pot; a phrase an American president was to use many years later. Napoleon also was a lover of chicken and always kept a few handy when his armies were on the march.

The early settlers brought chickens to the American colonies in 1607, and a few years later it was the centerpiece for a meal served to General Lafayette.

The peak season for poultry in America is supposed to be between May and October, but more and more of the birds are available the year round, fresh, canned and frozen.

Chicken was never so plentiful in the United States as it is today and it's a good deal cheaper than most red meats.

Since the end of World War II the American broiler industry has adapted the motto of King Henry and has managed to put a chicken in most every pot at least once a week.

For a new taste treat, try this version of Chicken Acapulco by Lewis Staden.

Two 3-pound fryers cut in quarters
1 tablespoon olive oil
4 ounces butter
Salt and pepper
1 medium onion sliced
2 chopped garlic cloves
2 ounces frozen orange juice concentrate
3 ounces cognac
3 ounces yellow raisins
1 chopped green pepper with dash of tabasco

2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Wipe chicken pieces and sprinkle with flour. Heat oil and butter in two frying pans, using mixtures of half oil and half butter. When butter and oil are bubbling, add chicken pieces to two pans and brown, putting skin side down.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper as chicken browns. When golden brown, add onions and garlic and cook 5 minutes. Heat cognac in small pot and pour over chicken, and ignite. When cognac burns away add orange juice concentrate and mix. Place chicken pieces in a large covered casserole and simmer 10 minutes. Add peppers and raisins, mix and simmer 5 minutes longer. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with rice. Good with a chilled dry white wine. Serves four.

The Doctor's Wife Gets Some Answers



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is for the doctor's wife who said she may have to call her husband's office and make an appointment under an assumed name in order to see her own husband for an hour.

I do volunteer work at a hospital, and 99 per cent of the doctors' wives live like queens and cry all the way to the bank.

Did that doctor's wife who complained that her husband never had time for her or their children make an appointment to conceive those children? It takes two to tango, you know.

I've seen and heard enough to know that doctors get put down so much at home it's no wonder they eat up all the attention they get around the hospital.

Most doctors' wives have college degrees, and many were secretaries and nurses, but once their husbands get up in the chips, all these social butterflies do is play golf!

KNOWS THE SCORE

DEAR KNOWS: Hold it! Generalizations are dangerous and unfair. In most communities you will find the doctor's wife to be a hard-working volunteer for any number of worthwhile charitable organizations.

DEAR ABBY: The doctor's wife, complaining of her absentee husband hit home with me.

For 22 years I was married to a professional social worker who had a private counseling practice on the side. He specialized in children's problems.

While our own five children were young, he constantly brushed their problems aside while helping other children. There were times when my husband was supposed to be in his office, but was "unreachable."

All the while, people kept telling me what a "wonderful, sympathetic, understanding" man my husband was.

Rats! When the children were old enough, I divorced

him. I have since married a man who is everything my husband was not, but got credit for being.

The doctor's wife might consider that sometimes it's a good idea to change horses in midstream.

HAPPY CHANGER

DEAR HAPPY: I'm happy if you're happy. I've heard from quite a few horse-changers who would be glad to get their old horses back.

DEAR ABBY: Some questions for the doctor's wife who complained that her husband's work keeps him from his family:

● If you wanted a husband with the work schedule of an office clerk or a factory worker, why didn't you marry one?

● If you are ill, why don't you see another doctor? Physicians shouldn't treat their own families anyway.

● Does your extravagance make it necessary for your husband to work harder in order to keep ahead of your spending?

● Is your home an inviting place, and are you an inviting person for your husband to hurry home to?

PROFESSIONAL

Births

Anderson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson; Rt. 1, Farmville, a daughter, Melissa Page, on Sept. 20, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miller
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Glen Miller Jr.; 210 S. Meade St.; a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on Sept. 21, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lamm
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Lamm of New Bern, a son, Terry Lee Jr., on Sept. 22, 1973, in Craven County Hospital, New Bern. Mrs. Lamm is the former Judy Warren of Stokes.

Artis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Artis, Rt. 1; Hookerton, a daughter, Patricia Diane, on Sept. 23, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carter
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthew Carter, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Toronto Nash, on Sept. 23, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bielby
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Owen Bielby, 406 Aztec Lane, a son, Stacy Owen, on Sept. 23, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mitchell Jones Jr., Greenville, a son, Louis Mitchell III, on Sept. 23, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hooks
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hooks, Springfield, Va., a son, Christopher Edwards, on Sept. 23, 1973, in Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Hooks is the former Margaret Bryant of Greenville.

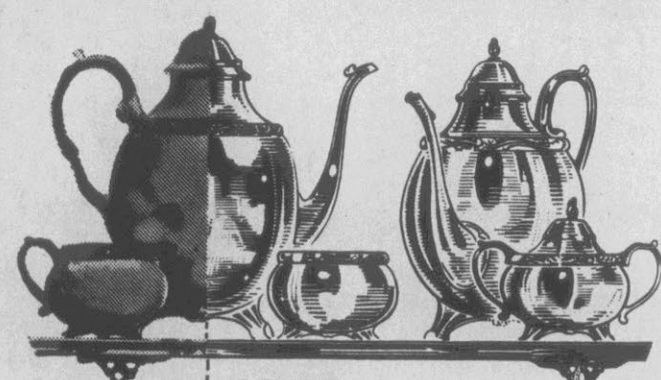
Crandall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Earl Crandall, Simpson, a daughter, Tonya Michele, on Sept. 24, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Morris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benjamin Morris Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Carl Benjamin III, on Sept. 24, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ross
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Herbert Ross, Lawson's Trailer Park, a daughter, Polly Pauline, on Sept. 24, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Haddock
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cleveland Haddock, 300 Dellwood Dr., a daughter, Anne Margaret, on Sept. 24, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Haddock is the former Margaret Louise Holmes of LaGrange.

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Article	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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Creamer	18.50	14.80
Candlestick (per inch)	2.00	1.60
Sugar bowl	20.50	16.40
Trays (per sq. in.)	.16	.128

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Mrs. Smith Visits Club

Mrs. Louise Smith, 2nd Lt. Governor of District VI Pilot International, made her official visit to the Greenville Club Monday night.

Mrs. Smith explained to the members about the new structure of Pilot which will begin next year. She also discussed the theme, "Responsibility in Action," for this year and emphasized that friendship and service still permeate the organization.

Mrs. Evelyn Heindenreich conducted the initiation service for the following new members: Mrs. Ruby Finch, Ms. Leigh Ledbetter, and Ms. Amelia Phillips.

Mrs. Audrey Johnston and Mrs. Evelyn McGowan assisted during the ceremony.

Two charter members, Mrs. Sue Howell and Miss Annie Moore, were present.

Mrs. Lucy Ham, president of the Pilot Club of Rocky Mount, and Miss Mildred Mallard, president of the Pilot Club of Raleigh, were guests.

Mrs. Howell, president, congratulated Mrs. Emily Johnston who recently won "Employee of the Month" award with the North Carolina Commission for the Blind, and Mrs. Audrey Johnston who received an award for "exemplary service" in her work with Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The next meeting, a covered dish supper, will be held at the First Federal Building.

Housewives Doing Better In France

PARIS, France (WNS) — Some 45 per cent of French housewives believe that their lives have "improved considerably," during the past 15 years. But only 33 per cent of working women in France put their existences in the "considerably improved" category. Such are the results of the national IFOP poll here. Still, sociologist Evelyne Sullerot reports in her best-seller, "Frenchwomen at Work," that 82 per cent of the nation's women are "satisfied to work, although they deplore low salaries and certain working conditions." Today 47 per cent of Frenchwomen "of working age" have jobs outside the home.

Dealers Attend Antique Shows

Mrs. Leota Tyson and Mrs. Lucy Allen of Woodside Antiques attended the antique show at Natural Bridge of Virginia recently. Mrs. Tyson also participated in the show at Carey.

The two left Thursday morning for Roanoke, Va., where they plan to attend an antique show there. During the last week in October they plan to attend a show at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Tyson will have a show in Chapel Hill on Oct. 7. The last show for this year will be held in Raleigh during the week of Nov. 12.

Book Club Is Studying Plays

The Bienvenue Book Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Woodard.

For the next two meetings, club members plan to read and study contemporary plays. Their plans include attending the productions of "Hair" and "Godspell," to be presented at East Carolina University in the near future.

Mrs. George Manning was welcomed as a new member.

Saves Motorists By Shooting Them

BOURNEMOUTH, England (WNS) — Enid Carrodus, who has been safety officer in a local factory for 15 years, has a new hobby; she saves motorists' lives by shooting them. "I shoot them with my camera when they break the law of the road," she explained. "Then I let them know that the picture will go to the police if they don't mend their ways." Mrs. Carrodus is also compiling a photographic record of the danger spots in the area. "Women with photographic evidence can do a lot to improve road safety everywhere," she declared.



AS SHOWN IN VOGUE MAGAZINE

Susan's

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Across From Pitt Plaza

NSA Hears Representative

A film presentation was held at the Monday night meeting of the Greenville Chapter of National Secretaries Association at the Holiday Inn.

Steve Hinshaw, IBM marketing representative, was guest speaker and showed "Magnetic Technology." He demonstrated the correcting selectric typewriter.

A business meeting followed and Miss Marian Halvey was introduced by Mrs. Joyce Mills, president.

Nurse Is Fired For Eating Cabbage

YEOVIL, England (WNS) — Hospital nurse Edna Keetch was fired on the spot when she was caught eating a cabbage stalk off a patient's plate. Now she has appealed to John Peyton, the Parliament representative from her district, to help her get her job back. The 54-year-old widow claims that "I took the stalk and ate it because it wasn't fit for any patient."

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DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

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The confident way - check your bra fit every six months for your bra size changes gradually. Check with the experts in our foundation department for particular fit in bras that make you look beautiful. Lace bra, Bali-Lo Beaucoup for the small figure. Easy nylon and Lycra spandex. Sizes 32 to 36, A, B, C. 7.50 Smooth bra, Flower Bali in Crepeset nylon, unwired with flat seams. Sizes 32 to 38 B, C. 7.50 D cup, 8.50 Lastolon keeps your bras looking like new. Use this new improved cold water wash for all your lingerie. It really keeps white, white, 1.50

Colors: White or Beige

Brody's

DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Curtis-Harris Vows Exchanged On Sunday

BATH — St. Thomas Episcopal Church here was the scene Sunday at 4:30, of the marriage of Linda Marie Harris and David Alan Curtis, both of Goldsboro. The Rev. William Hadden, chaplain of East Carolina University, performed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Harris of Hinton, W. Va., was given in marriage by her brother, Danny Harris of

Woodbridge, Va. The bride wore a formal gown of ivory organza designed with a high neckline and squared bib bodice of ivory rachele lace. The empire waist featured ivory satin ribbon. A deep ruffled flounce at the hemline was accentuated by bands of the rachele lace.

She chose an ivory braid hat encircled with ruffled rachele lace, and carried a nosegay bouquet of shasta daisies.

Miss Diane Cox of Hinton, W. Va., was maid of honor. She was attired in a long mint green gown styled with a high empire waist and short sleeves. She wore a matching braid hat and carried a single long-stemmed yellow carnation.

The best man was Stephen Dale Curtis, brother of the bridegroom. Daniel Curtis, also a brother, served as usher. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. D. M. Sawyer of Greenville, and Mr. Paul Curtis of Burtonsville, Md.

The mother of the bride was attired in a formal length gown of blue and green organza. She wore a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a long gown in muted tones of yellow and orange and had a yellow carnation corsage.

In keeping with the historical St. Thomas Church, Miss Ellen Heidenreich and Miss Sudie Hill, both of Greenville, played guitars and sang folk songs during the ceremony as well as for as for the reception.

The reception was held at the Sawyer's summer home on the Pamlico River at Moore's Beach.

Mrs. Ted Jones, grandmother of the bride, from Hinton, W. Va., was dressed in a street length dress of navy blue with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.



MRS. DAVID ALAN CURTIS

Newborn Wounded Before Birth

ST. GALL, Switzerland, (WNS) — Surgeon Robert Morger has saved the life of a baby girl who was wounded even before she was born. "The mother was accidentally shot," reported a hospital spokesman. "The baby was delivered by Caesarian operation. Then Professor Morger removed the bullet, which had lodged near the baby's heart."

Belk Tyler

Now In Progress

HARVEST SALE



cuffed pants
9.88 | **12.88**
 knit polyester usually \$12 | wool plaids usually \$15

Worsted wool plaid pants with garrison waist. Sizes 6-16. Pull-on pants in polyester boucle crepe, stitched crease, in navy, brown, burgundy, black. Sizes 10-20.

LONG-SLEEVE KNIT POLYESTER SHIRT
 Long point collar, 2-button cuffs. White, navy, red, yellow, powder, pink, beige. Sizes 10 to 18. **6.88** usually \$8

SCREEN-PRINT TUNIC PANT-TOPS
 Polyester knit tunic tops in assorted prints and solid white. Crew neck or mock turtleneck. Sizes S, M, L. **5.88** usually \$7

CLASSIC ORLON SWEATER-MATES
 Long sleeve turtleneck with back zip in porcelain, russet, navy, squash, wine. Cardigan in white, navy, red, green, chocolate. 100 percent acrylic. 34-40. **6.88** usually \$8

loungewear

CUDDLESOME FLEECE ROBES
5.88 | **7.88**
 short usually \$7 | long usually \$9

Acetate & nylon fleece with Peter Pan collar and patch pocket edged with lace. 3-way tie belt. Pink, blue, lilac. Sizes 10 to 18. Our 'Reigning Beauty.'

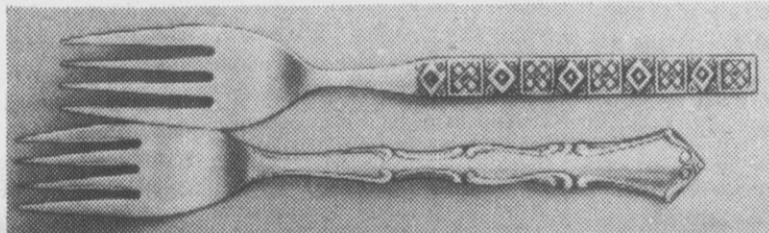
SHIRTWAIST HOSTESS GOWN
10.88
 usually \$13

Nylon tricot shirtwaist hostess with tailored top, tunnel waist and print skirt. Assorted prints and colors. Sizes S, M, L. Our 'Heiress'.



Belk Tyler

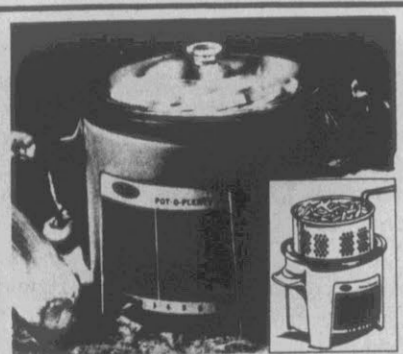
HARVEST SALE



45-pc. ironstone dinner set or: 62-pc. stainless flatware
19.88 each set

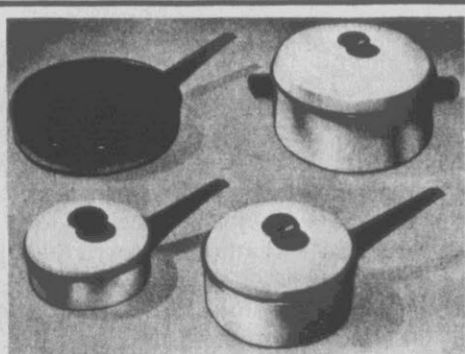
Ironstone service for 8: American-made ironstone in choice of two contemporary designs. High-luster, dishwasher-safe with underglaze motif. More good news: oven-safe. 8 each: dinner plates, cups, saucers, salad plates, cereal-soups, covered sugar, creamer plus chop plate and vegetable server.

Stainless steel flatware: deep-etched 'Vegas' or swirl-edge 'Colonial Mood.' 8 each: place forks, knives with serrated blades, soup spoons, salad forks, iced drink spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 tablespoons, pierced server, serving fork, sugar spoon and butter knife. Northland Stainless by Oneida.



POT 'O PLENTY S-I-O-W COOKER
19.88

Stew, roast, make soups, casseroles—even delicious fried foods. Heat resistant Teflon II coated aluminum cooking well. See-thru cover. Avocado, gold or poppy. Fingertip heat control. 5 1/2-qt.



7-pc. aluminum cookware
14.88

Modern straight-side design; contoured handles, knobs. Genuine porcelain exteriors in harvest gold, avocado or poppy. You get: 1 & 2 qt. saucepans with covers, 5 qt. Dutch oven, fry pan (use cover from Dutch oven). usually 19.95

In Downtown Greenville

114 E. Fifth Street In Downtown Greenville. Shop Tonight Til 9.

Tobacco Growers Can Adapt

The U. S. Department of Agriculture now believes that a safer cigarette can be developed.

The department said research indicates that it is "not out of the question" that a cigarette which is less hazardous to smokers can be developed.

A search for a safer cigarette is discussed in a publication of the USDA.

Scientists "are attempting to isolate and identify leaf characteristics which may be associated with undesirable smoke elements, and determine ways of altering them," the publication says. "Another technique is to earn ways of regulating the biochemical change in the tobacco during curing."

Goal of the study is a safer tobacco which will still be profitable for farmers and manufacturers.

The tobacco would also have to give satisfactory quality to the smokers.

"It's apparent that 'safer' cigarette or not, people are going to smoke," the story stated.

Certainly tobacco interests should be in favor of such research as is currently going on. If cigarettes can be developed which will meet the health criticisms, it would be helpful to the industry.

However, tobacco growers could be in for another major change in the way they handle and cure their tobacco. It is interesting to note that one of the areas being looked at is the curing methods of tobacco.

Tobacco growers have had to change continuously to meet the differing needs of the tobacco industry over the years. If research develops new curing methods which will make the so-called "safer" cigarette, we feel sure that the farmers can adapt to these new methods.

Move To Close A Tax Evasion

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — People who don't bother to list their cars as personal property for tax purposes are cheating county, city and special district tax units out of an estimated \$9 million a year in North Carolina, tax officials believe.

A bill to be introduced in the 1974 General Assembly will put a halt to the problem.

An excise tax would be imposed on all passenger motor vehicles to be collected by the state at the time a vehicle is registered. The revenue would be refunded to local governments by the state.

In essence, the tax would become a part of the yearly process of getting license plates for your car. The registration card would call for payment of the usual amount for registration, one dollar for driver education, plus the excise tax figured from tables which would provide uniform payment statewide, depending on whether the owner lives in a city or outside a city tax district.

As now written, the auto owner would have 30 days to come up with the excise tax, but indications are that this would be changed to make the total amount payable before a license plate will be issued.

No Longer Listed

Cars would then no longer be listed on local property tax forms in the city or county.

Currently under consideration by the House Appropriations Subcommittee, the measure will be pushed in the General Assembly as a means of helping local governments collect all the property taxes due them, and of catching the estimated 15 to 20 per cent of the vehicle owners who cheat by not listing their cars as personal property.

N.C. Rep. Robert A. Jones, Democrat of Forest City who introduced the bill, said he believes most honest taxpayers will favor a method which will guarantee that everybody will pay the proper amount on their vehicles.

People Like Idea

"The general attitude has been, from people whom I've talked with, that they want to see these people who aren't paying their taxes caught," Jones said.

Jones said the new system, if approved, would generally reduce the amount paid in taxes on a vehicle since a uniform statewide table would determine the amount to be levied, rather than the variable books and interpretations now used by

local tax officials.

N. C. Rep. James E. Long of Burlington is chairman of the subcommittee working on the measure.

He said the major purpose of the measure would be to make sure that the taxes due on an automobile are paid to local governmental units by imposing the excise tax at the time of registration.

"A rule of thumb on the amount levied against a vehicle would be ranging from a low of \$5 to a high of \$95," Long said. A chart for vehicles owned in a county only and another for those owned by a city resident is being drawn up by the state Department of Revenue.

Every vehicle will be placed in a class based on the true cash value of the vehicle as of the time it was sold as a new vehicle. Then, the tax table will show the amount of excise tax required for that vehicle based on its age and on whether the owner is a county resident only or a resident of both city and county.

The excise tax would be collected each year when a car is registered. A new car bought in the middle of the year would have an excise tax levied on it reduced by 10 per cent for each month which had already gone by. A car which is sold before the registration expired would provide a tax credit of 10 per cent for each month remaining in the year, and that amount would be applied to the purchase of another car. But no cash refunds would be given.

Commissioner Opposed
Officials at the Department of Motor Vehicles are basically opposed to the new proposal. Boyd Miller, recently installed as commissioner of motor vehicles, said the measure has many pitfalls and would make the department not only a licensing agency charged with overseeing the Highway Patrol, drivers education, highway safety and such, but a "tax collecting agency as well... it would be another obstacle we would have to overcome which we feel would hurt our program"

One of Miller's chief objections is that the auto owner would have to come up with considerably more than the \$14 cash in hand now required to register a car and get a license plate. A two-car owner, both of them late model vehicles, would have to plunk down as much as \$125 in cash to get plates.

"We couldn't begin to name all the problems that are gonna come up," Miller argued.

Enrollments Slipping Down, Costs Going Up

While college enrollments are going down, it is interesting that costs are going up.

The Life Insurance Agency Management Association reports that in the 1973-74 school year, basic charges for colleges and universities went up an average of about five percent. In the last five years tuition fees and room and board charges have gone up about 26 per cent.

We have to wonder if college is not getting priced out of the reach of the average family.

Friends Claim Morgan Is 'In'

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH—North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan, who almost ran for Governor last year and is almost running for the U.S. Senate this year, is fast reaching the point where he'll have to make a decision about his political future.

Morgan was quoted recently as saying he'd be in the Senate race if Sen. Sam Ervin doesn't run again. What if Ervin does run? Morgan says he hasn't decided what he'd do in that case.

The Attorney General has told friends that he'd rather not run for the Senate if he is going to have to spend 18 months campaigning for the office. An early announcement would also make Morgan a lame duck attorney general, something that he doesn't want.

An extremely close friend of Morgan's told me: "I talked with Robert just the other day. He told me he was running no matter what Sen. Ervin does. He's telling people off the record that he is going to run for the Senate."

Morgan's supporters are telling their man that he can beat Sen. Ervin. They cite the age differential as a big factor.

"There's another thing," said the Morgan backer. "Half the people who vote in the Democratic primary vote Republican in the election. Ervin has made those people mad over Watergate. We believe they'd vote for Morgan."

All of this, of course, presupposes that Sen. Ervin is going to run again. He hasn't said what he is going to do. His staff, however, is assuring people that the Senator will seek another term.

Sen. Ervin will wait until the last minute to make any kind of formal announcement about his plans. He's the incumbent and if he wants to run again, the smart thing would be for him to wait until the 11th hour to announce it.

If he isn't going to seek reelection, his power in Washington would probably be diminished by an early announcement of his retirement. Ervin cannot only afford to wait; he ought to wait. It's smart politics.

Morgan has the problem of what happened to him in the Governor's race of a year ago. He had led many of his supporters to believe that he was going to run, and when he pulled out at the last minute, many of them were shocked.

Their position now is to sit back and let Morgan tell them with a formal announcement that he wants to run for the Senate. Some are reluctant to work until they know for a fact Morgan is going to be a candidate.

The possibility of Morgan running—no matter what Sen. Ervin does—is great. A TV crew follows him around, filming his appearances from Boone to Harnett County. The tapes are being made for possible TV commercials in a Senate campaign.

"There's another thing to consider," says the Morgan man. "A lot of people feel Bobby must run this time or forget about any office other than the one he's got now. There is no good time to run for the U. S. Senate. What's he going to do, wait five more years and run against Jesse Helms? Do you think that would be easy? Morgan's a popular man now. Anything could happen in four or five years."

Morgan also cannot ignore the fact that Henry Hall Wilson has been actively campaigning for the Senate for three months. Whatever support Wilson wins while Morgan is waiting to make his decision will probably hurt the attorney general more than it would Sen. Ervin.

"Some people don't know if Morgan is decided on the Senate race," said the Morgan supporter. "But we're operating on the belief that he's in the race right now. We're working like he's in the face, even though we don't look for him to make a formal announcement before next January."

Quotes

"I repeat... that all power is a trust; that we are accountable for its exercise; that, from the people, and for the people, all springs, and all must exist." — Benjamin Disraeli.

Strength For Today

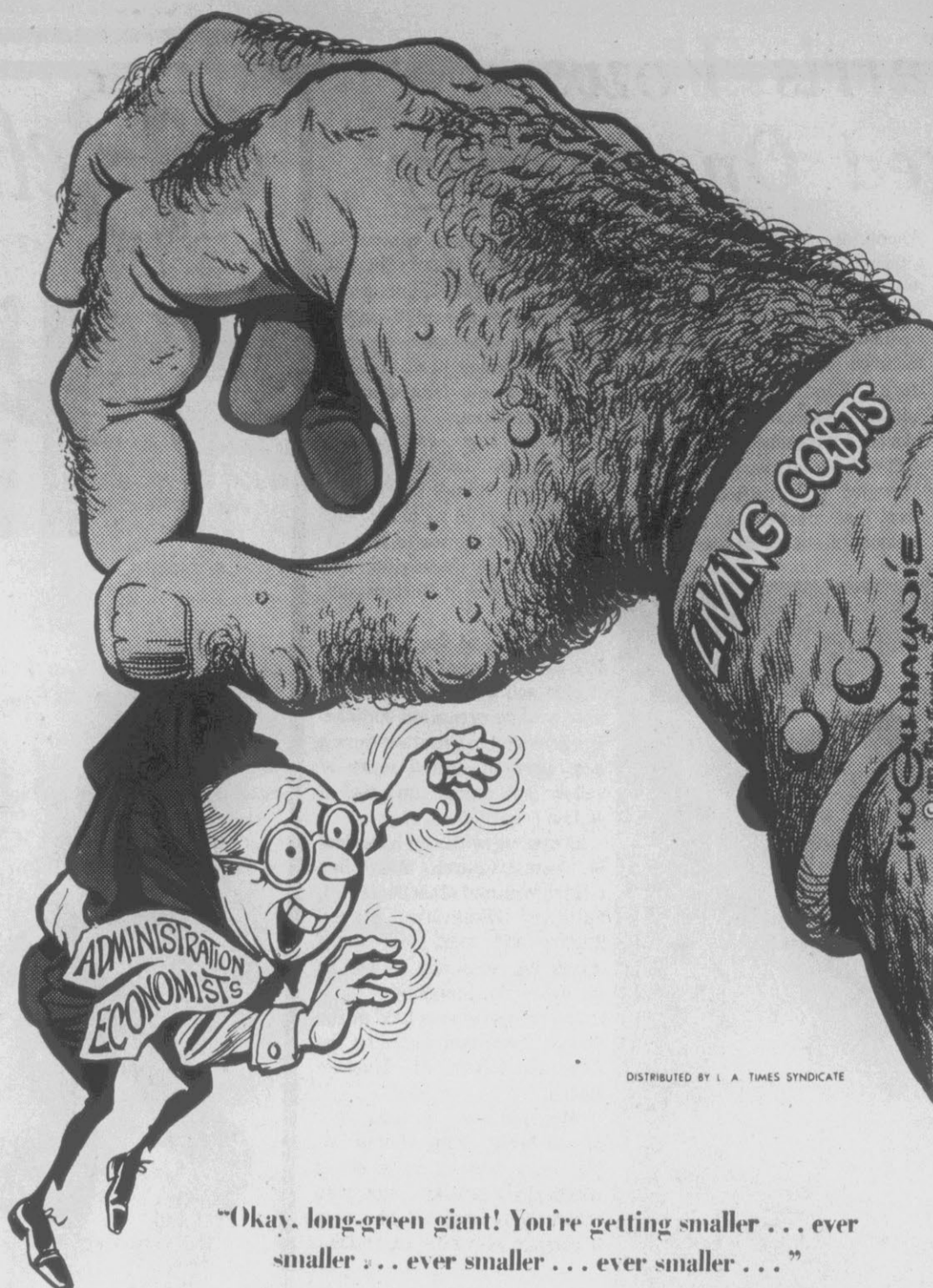
THE INNER STANDARD
Why be courteous?

Because others are courteous to us? If that were the only reasons, there would be scant courtesy in the world. The only reason for being courteous to those who little appreciate our good treatment is to satisfy a standard of fair and kindly dealing which we carry about with us in our hearts no matter what the attitude of others toward us may be.

A father once said to his son, "Be courteous to others even though they are rude to

you. The mere fact that others have violated the standard of good conduct only makes it more important for you to abide by it." There is a certain refined variety of self-interest which may indeed be classed with the virtues. It is something within us which leads us to do the right thing and the kind thing, not because of what anyone may think, or even indeed because it will help someone else, but because by so doing we live up to our own personal values.

By Earl Douglass



"Okay, long-green giant! You're getting smaller... ever smaller... ever smaller..."

DISTRIBUTED BY L. A. TIMES SYNDICATE

By JOSH FITZHUGH

Exporters Get Money

NEW YORK (AP) — While Americans have found it costly and sometimes impossible to borrow money recently, their tax money has helped provide relatively cheap and easy loans for U.S. exporters and foreign companies seeking American goods.

The loans — some \$2.4 billion worth in fiscal 1973 — are made below domestic rates to boost exports, to improve a country's balance of payments or for international political reasons.

They are made by the government-backed U.S. Export-Import Bank, the American contender in a worldwide credit "war" in which countries offer prospective overseas buyers loans at low, subsidized rates.

Eximbank loans, which also draw on commercial bank funds, have financed exports of nuclear power plants, jet aircraft and military equipment.

Last year, the bank loaned

\$157 million for an Algerian gas facility, \$86 million for a Russian truck factory and \$21.6 million for an oil refinery in Iran, its biggest customer.

Today no major domestic company, without a government subsidy, can borrow money at less than the current prime lending rate of 10 per cent.

But a foreign firm wishing to buy American goods, or a U.S. exporter wishing to finance a foreign order, can get a 6 per cent, long-term loan from the Eximbank.

"Call it a subsidy to help U.S. exporters," said John Petty, a partner in the international investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers.

Observers note that Eximbank loans can sometimes have undesirable domestic side effects. In April the bank lent \$75 million to the Bank of Tokyo to finance raw cotton purchases from the United States. The loan comes at a time when short supplies of cotton in the domestic market have already contributed to higher prices for cotton clothes.

Warren Glick, Eximbank's senior vice president for financing, said: "At the time we made the loan it was not clear the cotton market was that tight. We would take a much closer look if we considered the loan today."

Since 1969 the Eximbank, established in 1934, has enlarged its direct grant loans from \$1.1 billion to \$2.4 billion for fiscal 1973. The loans are approved by the bank's board of directors, which is appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, and then matched by private commitments from U.S. commercial banks. Eximbank guarantees the private loans.

Petty and Glick said the 6 per cent rate is necessary for

(Continued on Page 6)

Other Editors Say Graham Talked

(Washington Daily News)

North Carolina Democrats right now are looking ahead to the next gubernatorial campaign with the idea in mind of having a well qualified candidate who can win.

There are several Democrats in the state who must be considered as potential candidates. And in the final analysis the people in the primary will make the ultimate selection.

In all probability there will be two or more candidates in the primary. In recent days the name of James Graham, N. C. Commissioner of Agriculture has come up as a possible candidate.

Mr. Graham has several assets for the job. These assets give him a fine recommendation. First of all, he is well known all over the state. He has kept his political fences mended. He is a well-met personable gentleman. He has on several occasions demonstrated his vote-getting ability. As commissioner of agriculture he has done a fine job.

If he should choose to make the race, Mr. Graham would be a most formidable candidate.

There are several others who are eyeing the contest also. First of all, there is Jim Hunt, present Lieutenant Governor and a young man with high political ambitions. Mr. Hunt has demonstrated his vote-getting ability in the last race for the position he now holds. As lieutenant governor, he is the highest ranking Democrat today in North Carolina's government.

We must not overlook such other potential candidates as Robert Morgan, N. C. Attorney General. In fact, it would appear that a lot of the political picture might hinge on whatever decision he makes. He is able, likeable, and a good vote-getter.

Others in North Carolina right now who might be looking ahead to the next statewide contest are of course Pat Taylor and Skipper Bowles, both losers last year. But both are well known and both are able men.

There are some others, but the thought occurs to us that somewhere out of the political dark could come some individual who today might be relatively unheard of. This "dark horse" could change the direction of the party, and indeed he might well be the standard bearer.

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — It was often claimed in the past that the level of a nation's progress was indicated by the amount of paper it used. Today, it could be the very undoing of progress.

Brokers are still digging out from an overwhelming experience with a blizzard of paper, not the kind that comes fluttering down in ticker tape parades, but lost stock certificates and other unfiled documents.

Talk to a small- or medium-sized businessman and he'll probably complain of his inability to fill out all the forms required of him by the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Ad-

ministration, safety regulators and others.

In fact, recall your mood of last April, as you made out your income tax returns, and you'll need no further convincing that the old chestnut about paper and civilization is a burned ember.

Nobody knows this more than the Government Accounting Office — GAO — which published this month a report on how the Department of Defense could reduce its administrative costs in awarding negotiated contracts.

Through simple changes in paperwork procedures, most involving doing nothing rather than something, the GAO concluded that the Defense Department could

save about \$30 million a year.

A sum that large might not seem like much these days, but don't underestimate it. That amount would send 6,000 youngsters to a first-class college for a year, room and board included.

Already, it said, the exigencies of the Vietnam war forced the Army Materiel Command to simplify some procurement procedures, resulting in one installation reducing a certain stack of paper to just 22 feet.

"Had that installation used normal methods," the report states, "the stack would have been 581 feet high — 26 feet higher than the Washington Monument."

Stacks of paper that high

Filling Out A Form?



HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The world may be destroyed again, by flood. The world may be consumed to a cinder by a vast atomic fireball.

But some astute students of our planet see a fate possibly, even more imminent: the human race may simply be suffocated by increasing tidal waves of government forms.

Filling out forms has within the last half century become perhaps the major nuisance of civilization. It is such an essential part of modern life it remains surprising that no college gives an advanced course in how to do it.

You can take courses in the history of early Roman band instruments how to make pottery, or how to unlock a medieval chastity belt — but there is no course to solve one of the real survival problems of our times, how to fill out government forms.

These forms beset us at every step throughout our existence. In fact, there are only two major events in our lives at which we don't have to fill out a government form — birth and death. On these occasions the paperwork is done for us by grudging doctors, whose signatures testify on the appropriate documents that we are legally alive or legally dead.

A smart child can also usually cozen relatives or family friends to sign his baptismal certificate, but after that he is pretty much on his own. Pen in hand, he spends the rest of his days filling out forms.

You have to fill out a form to pay taxes.

(Continued on page 6)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE
September 27, 1933

A mass meeting will be held at the courthouse tomorrow night at 8 p.m. to complete the county-wide organization of those against repeal of national prohibition.

Dr. R. H. Wright, named chairman of the county organization at a meeting here Sunday, expressed hope that a large crowd would be present to help outline plans for the approaching battle with the wets — to be one of the most strenuous since the advent of prohibition.

Drys from all precincts were expected to attend so they will be familiar with the plans of the organization and be in position to do their part in the cause.

Prices on the Greenville Tobacco Market were down today with an average of \$11.75 on 1,495,375 pounds of tobacco bringing in a total of \$174,529.27.

Tobacco growers throughout the state have expressed dissatisfaction with the prices of tobacco since the market re-opened Monday.

The World Brothers Circus is continuing at the Winslow Circus Grounds on Dickinson Ave. This week with 20 high class circus acts.

Seek Reduction Of Paperwork

By JOHN CUNIFF

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Stacks of paper that high

have been justified not only on the basis of efficiency, however ironic that might sound, but also on the basis of fairness to contractors who want to do business with the Defense Department.

Unlike private businesses, the Defense Department is concerned with more than quality and cost. In awarding contracts it must reflect the goals of small-business programs, the labor surplus area program, the Buy America Act, and so on.

The GAO suggests, however, that in seeking to be fair the department is relying too heavily on paper. It reached its decision by comparing its methods with those of 38 private com-

(Continued on page 6)

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A father once said to his son, "Be courteous to others even though they are rude to

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Reg. 5.19 Pants
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Reg. 9.98 Jackets

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Several Colors To Choose From.

15% Off Men's Work Boots

Full grain oil tanned leather upper. Fully glove leather lined. Full storm welt. Double cushioned insole. Oil resistant. Cushion crepe rubber sole and heel of Dupont Hypalon.

Orig. \$30

Sale \$24



Penneys takes 20% off all girls' sleepwear.

This is no time to sleep late.

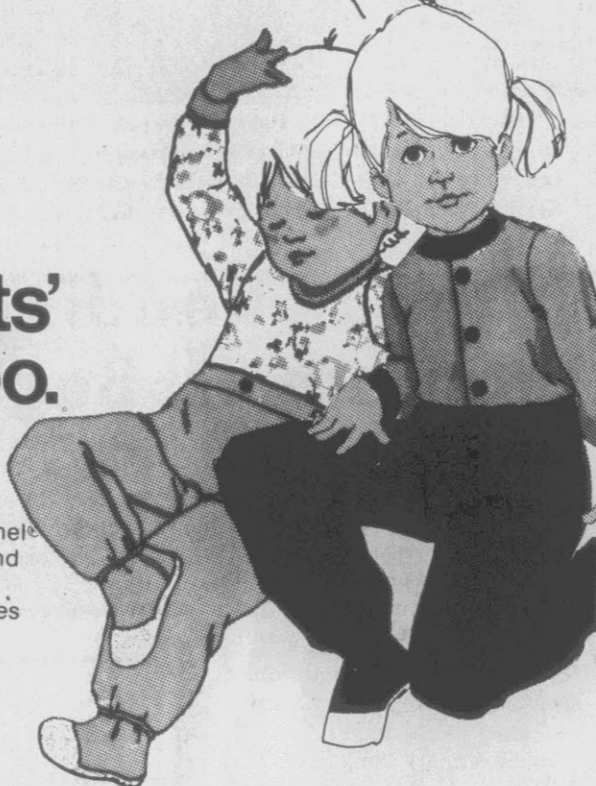
Reg. 4.79. Long pajamas and gowns for little girls who wear sizes 3 to 6x. Cuddle-soft polyester flannel in lots of pretty prints.

Reg. 4.98. For bigger girls, sizes 7 to 16, long gowns and pajamas of brushed acetate/polyester tricot; and shortie gown and peignoir sets of nylon tricot. Ribbon and lace trims on pastel shades.



20% off infants' sleepwear, too.

Reg. 3.98 to 4.98. Two-piece sleepers for girls and boys. They're all flame-retardant Dynel-modacrylic in colorful print and solid combinations. Gripper waists, Pedibumper® feet. Sizes 1 to 3 and 4 to 8. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

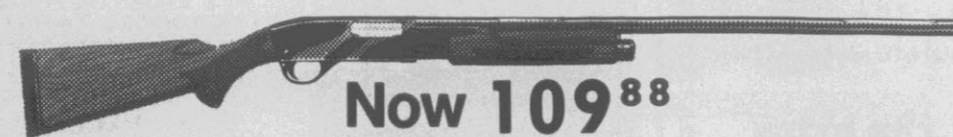


Fantastic Savings For All Hunters at Penneys!



Now 89⁹⁵

Springfield #511 double barrel shotgun. Chambered for 2 3/4" and 3" shells. Double trigger; bead sight.



Now 109⁸⁸

Remington #870 pump action shotgun. For 2 3/4" shells. 5 shot capacity adapts to 3.



Now 109⁸⁸

Ithaca #37 vent rib barrel pump action. Exclusive bottom ejection and Raybar® front sight. 5 shot capacity.



Now 79⁸⁸

Browning BL22 ever action .22 caliber rifle. Fires only when lever and breech are fully closed. Polished walnut stock.

Gun rack. 8.99
12 gauge shotgun cleaning kit. 4.25

20% off bras 'n girdles.



Sale 2⁸⁰

Reg. 3.50. Natural cup nylon tricot bra with nylon/spandex back, sides. White 32-34 A, 34-40 B, C.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4. Nylon/spandex brief has tummy control panel. White, colors; S,M,L

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Power tool sale.



Save \$5

Reg. 29.99. Sale 24.99. Two speed double insulated heavy duty sabre saw. 3.2 amp motor operates at 2800 and 3500 strokes per minute. Blade and rip guide included. Six piece blade assortment, 2.99

Save \$5

Reg. 29.99. Sale 24.99. 3/8" Double insulated variable speed reversible drill with Speed Loc and 3.0 amp motor. 0-1000 RPM. Sander/polisher kit, 1.09
13 piece industrial drill bit set, 5.99

Now Save 20% on all our paint.



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 AM 'til 9:30 PM.

Fithugh Col.
(Continued From Page 4)

"planning and consistency" and to remain competitive in world markets, where Germany, France and Japan finance exporters at 6 to 7 1/2 per cent.

"If we charged the prime rate we would make the American exporter grossly uncompetitive," Glick said.

A staff aide to the Senate Banking Committee said there was a "dubious need for the bank" and low rates were "simply a hidden subsidy to U.S. exporters."

A recent study by the General Accounting Office, an investigatory arm of Congress, criticized the bank for not making "a concerted effort to maximize private financing."

"Although Eximbank sees its role as a lender of last resort, because its interest rate has been lower and its repayment terms longer than comparable commercial financing, borrowers tend to seek Eximbank financing as a first resort," the GAO said.

"Prestige, patented materials and a preference for U.S. products by borrowers suggest that purchases would have been made from the United States without Eximbank financing," the GAO concluded, summarizing a study of loans to Japan.

How can Eximbank lend at 6 per cent when commercial banks charge 10 per cent?

The principal reason is a \$1-billion grant from the Treasury in 1945 and \$1.3 billion in retained earnings, said Petty. For the use of this capital the bank pays the Treasury a yearly dividend of \$50 million, or roughly 2.2 per cent. Other funds to cover 1973's total authorization of \$8.5 billion come from loan repayment, sales of Eximbank bonds and 180-day Treasury borrowing.

Despite the Treasury capital, the bank's reliance on private borrowing may cause "a problem in funding the institution if the prime rate stays high much longer," Glick acknowledged. The Treasury dividend may be dropped, he said.

Dr. Peter Beter, a former counsel for Eximbank and author of a new book, "The Conspiracy Against the Dollar," said the low interest rate and "bad loans made at the insistence of President Nixon and adviser Henry Kissinger" have caused bank directors to dip into reserves.

"They have absolutely plundered the bank," Beter said, noting that both Eximbank chairman Henry Kearns and executive vice president Don Bostwick have resigned recently.

Glick said both men are leaving for personal reasons.

U.S. exporters, in concert with American banks and investment houses, arrange most Eximbank loans for foreign buyers. The usual practice is for Eximbank to establish a credit at a commercial bank, which in turn pays the exporter and is reimbursed by Eximbank. Eventually the borrower repays Eximbank in dollars.

Devaluations of the dollar have made loans easier to repay, Glick concedes, thereby further reducing the real interest. Officials agree another result of the subsidized loans is increased inflation.

"Export financing is inflationary," said Petty. "But one must remember that the purpose is to stimulate U.S. exports."

Crime Rises In Southern States

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — While crime rates in other parts of the country eased slightly in the first half of 1973, the incidence of crime in Southern states was up one per cent, according to figures released today by the FBI.

The crime index figures indicated that western states showed a decline of five per cent, while north central states registered a decline of only one per cent.

Of the 95 metropolitan areas reporting over-all declines, 25 were in the South. The southern cities were led by Columbia, S.C., and Savannah, Ga., both of which showed declines of 18 per cent over the previous year.

Violent crimes increased significantly across the South. Murders were up nine per cent, forcible rapes 7 per cent, robberies 2 per cent and aggravated assaults 6 per cent. Property crime figures revealed no change.

Other Southern cities with populations of more than 100,000 which reported percentage

declines were Amarillo, Tex., 7 per cent; Austin, Tex., 7 per cent; Corpus Christi, Tex., 3 per cent; Dallas, Tex., 5 per cent; El Paso, Tex., 12 per cent; Fort Worth, Tex., 8 per cent; Greensboro, N.C., less than 1 per cent.

Also, Hialeah, Fla., 10 per cent; Huntsville, Ala., 3 per cent; Jackson, Miss., 16 per cent; Jacksonville, Fla., 2 per cent; Lubbock, Tex., less than 1 per cent; Macon, Ga., 3 per cent; Mobile, Ala., 11 per cent; Montgomery, Ala., less than 1 per cent; New Orleans, 11 per cent; Newport News, Va., 7 per cent; Orlando, Fla., 4 per cent.

Also Portsmouth, Va., 13 per cent; Raleigh, N.C., 4 per cent; and Shreveport, La., 13 per cent.

Issue Warrant For A Militant

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The FBI has issued a federal fugitive warrant for Dennis Banks, leader of the American Indian Movement.

Joseph Trimbach, special agent in charge of the Minneapolis FBI office, said Wednesday the warrant was issued at Rapid City, S.D. He said the assumption was that Banks had fled South Dakota to avoid prosecution on state charges stemming from a Feb. 6 disturbance at the Custer, S.D., courthouse.

Banks is also under a federal indictment in connection with the Feb. 27 takeover at Wounded Knee, S.D., and is free on \$105,000 bond on the federal charges. His last known address was in Minneapolis.

Cunniff Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Solicitations for defense contracts, for instance, generally run 30 pages or more. "Industry generally uses a two-page solicitation document and two-page purchase order," the GAO noted.

By simplifying the document and making only two copies of it, the Defense Department could save \$900,000, the GAO said.

"Substantial annual savings," not specifically listed, could be realized if defense procurers sought bids from fewer companies, the report states. Solicitation packages, the GAO said, are sent to firms that can't meet requirements.

The defense procurers now send solicitations to all firms requesting them. But the accountants say that's wasteful. Competition isn't promoted. At one procurement center, GAO said, 12 negotiated purchases were reviewed. The center prepared 410 solicitation packages, furnished 126 to requesting firms, and received four offers. No contracts were awarded because no company met requirements.

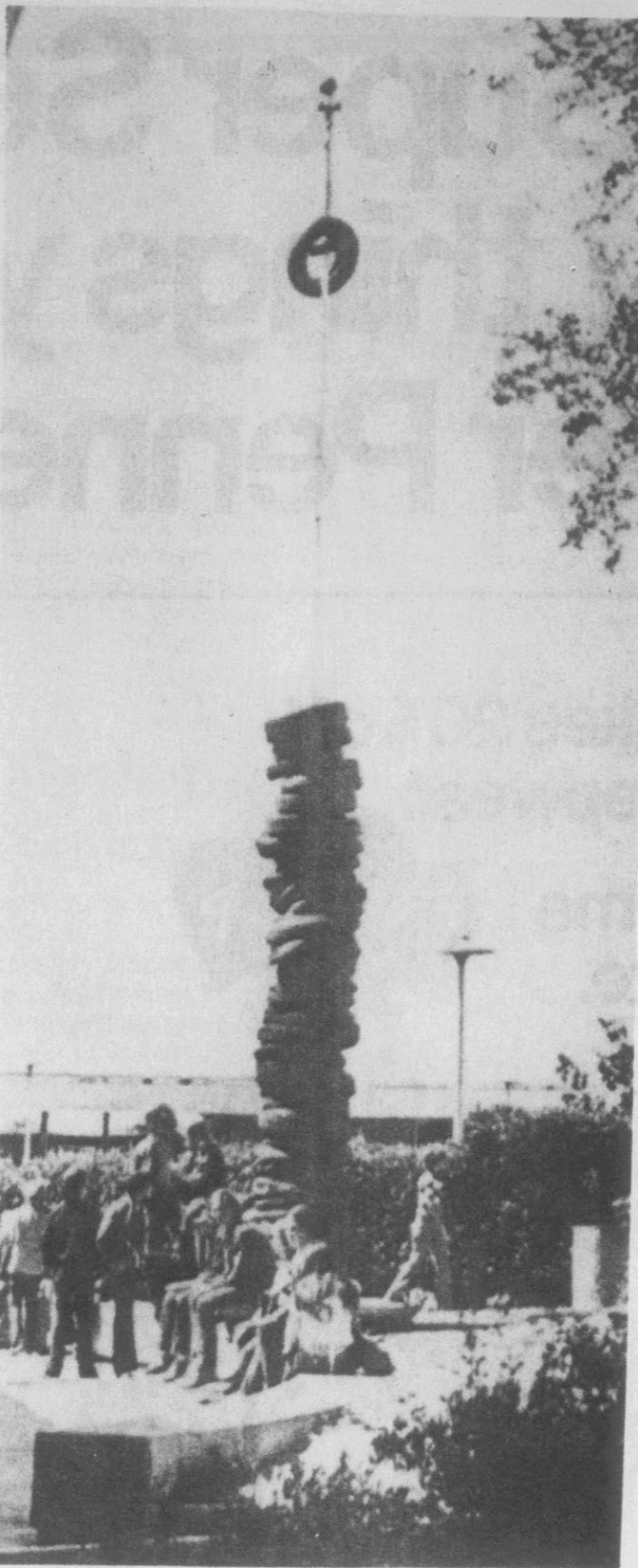
"Congress should enact legislation to authorize agencies to solicit proposals from a competitive, rather than a minimum, number of sources," the report states.

And finally, savings approaching \$30 million could be realized, said GAO, if the Defense Department used simplified procurement techniques for orders under \$10,000, instead of requiring yards of paperwork for every contract above \$2,500.

The findings aren't being accepted uncritically. The Small Business Administration has expressed concern that qualified companies could be excluded from business.

And the Department of Defense, insisting it has long sought efficiency, feels that the figure of \$30 million in savings is too high because, according to the report, "presumably they were primarily in personnel costs where such savings were not feasible."

All parties apparently agreed, however, that in the name of civilization there should be less paper.



TIRING SITUATION — Puzzled Newark (Calif) high school administrators have offered a free yearbook to any student who can figure how to get 50 auto tires stacked on the school's lofty flagpole. They'd also like to know who did it and how? (AP Wirephoto)

Boyle Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

You have to fill out a form to open a business.

You have to fill out a form to buy a house or a car.

You have to fill out a form to build an addition to your house.

You have to fill out another form if you want to burn down your barn legally.

You have to fill out a form to get a wedding certificate.

You have to fill out a form to get a divorce.

You have to fill out a form to get a food stamp or a Social Security payment.

You have to fill out a form to vote, travel to another country, get into or out of the armed forces, drive a car or keep a dog within the limits of most cities.

Isn't there anything a man can do anymore without having to fill out a form first?

Yes, a few. For example, he can rob a bank or steal an automobile.

But if he gets caught, he will find his adventures in filling out government forms are only beginning.

Tutorial Reading Program Is Begun

The Greenville tutorial reading program for 1973-74 got underway this week when letters seeking volunteer help were distributed through the Greenville City Schools.

The city schools, in cooperation with the Pitt County Mental Health Association, sponsors the program which is beginning its fourth year.

Volunteers are being asked to donate two hours each week. Tutors will not need formal training in reading; emphasis is being placed on concern and interest in young people.

Individuals and groups that would like to participate should contact the following schools or school contact mother.

Elmhurst: 756-0180 or Mrs. Robert Alligood, tel. 756-0047; Eastern: 758-4813 or Mrs. Charles Ross, 752-2852; Wahl-Coates: 758-6933 or Mrs. Wilfred Clifford, 752-1925; South

Servivemen's Wives In West Germany Finding GI's Pay Not Enough

By DAVID MINTHORN Associated Press Writer ANSBACH, Germany (AP) — Pinched by the devaluation of the dollar, wives of many GIs in West Germany are working in local factories to give the family a second paycheck.

"It was a question of me going to work or going back to the States," said one wife. "We just couldn't make it any more on GI pay."

The dollar's purchasing power has dropped 25 per cent this year. It was worth 3.22 marks in January; now it is worth 2.41. Hardest hit are the low-ranking soldiers, who aren't eligible for army housing for their families and often hand over half their pay to German landlords.

"When my husband was assigned to Germany, I never thought I would end up working in a German factory," said Diane Earwood of New Lexington, Ohio, the wife of a helicopter crew chief. "The work is repetitious, but people are friendly and the pay is good."

The brown-haired 21-year-old is one of 100 American wives who make a minimum of about \$11 a day, after deductions, on the assembly line at the Bosch automobile components factory in this north Bavarian town.

Forty other GI wives work in an Ansbach sausage plant. Scores more have found work in offices and factories in Schweinfurt, Wuerzburg and Nuernberg.

The American women have joined 2.5 million South European migrants who are keeping factories operating in labor-short Germany.

"For us, the dollar devaluation came at a favorable time," said Johannes Geibel, who manages the Bosch factory. "We were expanding the work force to build relay switches for seat belts on export-model Volkswagens and Fords."

Mercer, 752-7461; and Aycoc: 756-4181 or Mrs. David Whichard, 756-0867.

"The Americans were hired and trained for the new assembly line. We are very satisfied. The Americans work as well as our other employees."

The American women work an eight-hour day — from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or from 3 p.m. to 11 — and earn \$2.05 an hour plus incentive bonuses. About 20 per cent is withheld for German income taxes and another 13 per cent for health and unemployment insurance and pension.

"I started here three months ago. I'm working to help my husband," said Evelyn Jackson, 29, of Chicago. "We have government housing because

my husband is a career soldier. But we need marks because we buy food and clothing in German stores."

Peggy Clark of Birmingham, Ala., a trained telephone operator, is assembling Mercedes-Benz blinker-light components for \$55 a week because her application for an Army phone job was turned down.

"The Army doesn't have enough jobs for dependent wives," said Karen Jackson, 21, the wife of a private first class from Moore, Okla. "I heard about a bookstore job paying \$150 a month, but you have to keep inventory and put up with a lot of smart-talking soldiers."

His Parking Ticket Is High Court-Bound

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Attorney L. Phillip Covington says he will appeal a \$1 parking ticket conviction to the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Covington, a long-time fighter against Raleigh's parking ticket plethora, represents Barbara C. Jeffries, who received the ticket for parking overtime in a metered area.

The state Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that Raleigh was acting constitutionally when it levied the fine. Covington had argued that the ticket system was an "invitation to pay the city \$1 rather than be prosecuted and not a means of preventing prohibited conduct."

Covington's battle against parking tickets started in 1971 when, as an assistant state attorney general, he collected 139 of them.

Covington took them all to court and managed to avoid paying them by challenging the legal basis for the violations.

In one, he defeated a parking on the sidewalk citation by showing that the law prohibits blocking the sidewalk, not parking on it. He was parked over the curb, but not enough to

block the flow of pedestrians.

Covington was forced to resign, however, when Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan decided it was not proper for a justice Department employe to challenge his parking tickets.

He now practices law in Garner a small suburb outside Raleigh, where there are no parking meters.

Attends 'Big 5' Dinner In N.Y.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — It was Henry A. Kissinger's first Big 5 meeting since he became secretary of state last Saturday.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and his wife gave a dinner — "black tie, with ladies" — for foreign ministers and ambassadors of the five permanent members of the Security Council on Wednesday.

Kissinger, who is divorced, showed up with his frequent companion, Nancy Maginnes, who works for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

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<p>LADIES' SEIKO WITH EXQUISITE BRACELET DESIGN! \$115</p> <p>Pure Seiko craftsmanship. You pay for the watch, not the time to make it. Charming bracelet with carved chrome look. Equate!</p>	<p>DAY/DATE TIMEX CLASSIC STYLING EXPANSION BAND! \$35</p> <p>Men's watch with day date and sweep second hand. Golden expansion band to match. Good reason more people say "Timex than any other watch!"</p>	<p>UNIQUELY FEMININE SEIKO FOR HER! \$85</p> <p>Ladies' Seiko with matching bracelet. The unique styling is accented with a stunning blue dial. To be worn with any costume. Any time of day.</p>	<p>CARAVELLE ACCURACY FOR NURSES! \$25.50</p> <p>Neatly designed, anti-magnetic and water resistant. Designed especially for the nurse for dependable service and convenience. Incomparable value!</p>

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'Bayanihan' Troupe Requires Racks Of Costumes



ISABEL SANTOS, seated, discusses the design of an elegant black and white gown used in one of the dances of the Bayanihan Dance Company, which performs at Wright Auditorium tonight. With her are Miss Jackie Dunsmore, right, wardrobe mistress, and Tom Matias, one of the company's dancers who sometimes helps with the costumes. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Reporter
"Bayanihan means to work together, in the sense of communal effort," Miss Isabel Santos said in explaining the choice of Bayanihan as a name

Fined For Shoplifting

GLEN BURNIE, Md. (AP)—Elizabeth McAlister Berrigan, a peace activist and former nun, has been fined \$100 and given a 10-day suspended jail term after pleading guilty to shoplifting charges.

Mrs. Berrigan is the wife of the Rev. Phillip Berrigan, also an antiwar activist. Both were excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church after their marriage, but Berrigan still wishes to be known as "Father" or "the Rev."

Mrs. Berrigan and another former nun, Judith LaFemina, entered guilty pleas in Anne Arundel County District Court Wednesday.

Miss LaFemina also was fined \$100 and given a 10-day suspended jail sentence.

The two women were arrested Aug. 27 in a Glen Burnie department store and charged with taking a power saw, a package of sandpaper and a pack of picture-frame hangers.

The defendants presented no testimony before Judge George Taylor. Both the state and defense agreed to a statement of facts that said the two women were observed by store security officers placing the items in a shopping bag and leaving the store without paying.

Maximum penalty could have been a \$100 fine and 18 months in jail. Harold Buchanan, Mrs. Berrigan's attorney, said the guilty pleas were made in an exchange with the state's attorney for the sentence that was imposed.

Convicted Of Claims Fraud

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A former medical secretary was convicted by a Superior Court jury Wednesday of preparing false medical reports for use in fraudulent insurance claims.

Judge Sam Ervin III postponed sentencing for June Deborah Black, 24, of Charlotte, until next week.

Miss Black was one of 27 persons charged in an alleged insurance fraud scheme. Four persons pleaded guilty in connection with the alleged scheme and trials for the others are continuing.

costumes with us on tour," she said. "This gives us enough for changes required and a few spares."

"One of the most fascinating things about this show, something the public does not see," she said, "is the ability of the kids to change costumes under any circumstances. Each dancer usually makes about ten changes each performance."

On the just concluded European leg of their current world tour which ended in Scandinavia, Miss Santos said "much of our Spanish tour was played in various municipal bull rings. Our boys and girls were wonderful, they took all the costume changes in the bull rings in their stride."

Miss Santos' interest in designing, she said, is a "carry over from loving to dress up dolls. The costumes are based on authentic folk costumes of the

Philippines. Naturally it's necessary to work with the choreographer and artistic director to make adaptations necessary for the production. Some people will be surprised to know that some of the most intricate designs is the embroidery work on the boy's costumes."

The tour director is only one of several staff members traveling with the young dancers and the musicians.

"Mrs. Lucrecia Kasilag is our choreographer, and Miss Rosa Puertollano, the company's assistant music director, is with the company on this tour in place of Miss Lucrecia Urtua.

Others Miss Santos named as regulars with the tour are Jose Lardizabal, the artistic director, and Roberto Roces, technical director.

"We also carry our own doctor along, a woman, Dr. Purificacion Halili."

The roots of Bayanihan go back many years "into the 1920s and even earlier in the 20th century," Miss Santos explained.

"The Bayanihan is the result of the concern of a number of people to preserve the folklore and customs of the Philippines. For many years these people researched all parts of the islands, and the research still continues."

Because of its blend of racial and ethnic groups, the director explained, the Philippines is exceptionally rich in cultural history.

"Miss Helena Z. Benitez

founded the Bayanihan," Miss Santos said. "She is now a Philippine senator and is also president of the Philippine Women's University."

The actual formation of the company came about as a result of physical education majors who each year staged an exhibit of inter-national dances.

"In 1957 the students gave a program of Philippine dances. It was so successful that the students polished it up and entered the competition sponsored by the government for a representative group to attend the 1958 Brussels World Fair.

"From there on the company has grown and been accepted and acclaimed wherever it has appeared," Miss Santos said.

The musicians accompanying the company include several who have been with the company

for years. "The dancers keep changing, however," Miss Santos said. "And I consider this good for the company. This way, our dancers have a fresh feeling for the material."

"Our youngest member is one of our singers, a 16 year old girl. The girls range in age from 16 to 22, and the boys normally range from 19 to 28."

Miss Santos said that there's "always 50 or 60 young people in training back home as replacements."

Asked about romances developing during tours, Miss Santos said "Really, working so close together this way, their feelings are more like sisters and brothers. However, over the years we've had five or six marriages between performers. And we've had a few to marry

foreigners they have met during tours."

Since most all Philippine citizens speak both English and Tagalog, the official language of the island republic, and many also speak Spanish, Miss Santos said language was seldom a problem.

The one problem encountered by members of the company "especially the older ones," Miss Santos smiled, "is that of finding rice. Our food in many respects is similar to American food, and of course there's a Chinese influence. At one time it was difficult to find places in Europe serving rice, but that's changing in the past few years.

"And," she laughed, "the moment we arrived in the U. S. some of the kids told me, 'oh boy! now we can have all the hamburgers we want.'"

SBI Staffer Is Award-Winner

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A simplified kit to quickly collect gunshot residue from the hands of a suspect has won a \$2,500 award for the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation.

The kit was developed by SBI staff member R.D. Cone.

SBI director Charles Dunn accepted the award Tuesday at the convention of the International Association of Chiefs

of Police. "The Bayanihan is the result of the concern of a number of people to preserve the folklore and customs of the Philippines. For many years these people researched all parts of the islands, and the research still continues."

Because of its blend of racial and ethnic groups, the director explained, the Philippines is exceptionally rich in cultural history.

"Miss Helena Z. Benitez

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- "THRU IT ALL"
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than a year. This year we started out in February and are scheduled to finish up on December 15. In time for everyone to be home for Christmas."

Daughter of the late General Paulino Santo, the first chief of staff for the Philippine Army following independence, Miss Santos revealed "I come from a large family, seven children. They tease me a lot about my becoming connected with the dance company as I was considered the least likely one of the children to be interested in dance."

An English major, the tall, slender woman is also the company costume designer. "We carry about 350 to 400

for the Philippine Dance Company that will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus.

"Even today in many rural areas of the Philippines, when a village family wants to move a house for example, all the men in the community get together, pick up the house, put it on their shoulders and take it to the new location.

"Of course," she smiled, "I'm referring to the light framed houses that can be moved that way."

Miss Santos, tour director for the renowned company of dancers and musicians beginning in Greenville its American leg of a near year long world wide tour, was busy within a few minutes after her arrival here Wednesday morning, supervising unloading racks of costumes.

Keeping tabs on coordinating the many activities involved in a traveling troupe is old hat for Miss Santo. "I've been with the company on every world tour," she explained. "To date we've had seven." The general pattern for the company is a year on tour and a year back in the Philippines.

"Our last tour before this one lasted 14 months with 368 performances," she said. "That was the longest tour we ever had."

Normally, the director pointed out, "tours last for a little less

Annual Meeting For Fire Dept.

The annual membership meeting of members of the Pactolus Volunteer Fire Department will take place Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pactolus Fire House.

Noel Lee, Jr., chairman of the Pactolus Volunteer Fire Department, urges all members and other area Persons interested in the mission of the fire department to attend the annual meeting.

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Southern Governors Elect First Black Chairman

Drops Charges Against Two Former POWs

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three months of intensive personal investigation, Navy Secretary John R. Warner reportedly has dropped charges of misconduct and mutiny pending against two former prisoners of war.

Although deciding against summoning the two career officers before courts-martial, Warner will publicly censure them for their actions during years in North Vietnamese prison camps, a qualified Pentagon source said Wednesday.

Rear Adm. James B. Stockdale brought the charges June 22 against Marine Lt. Col. Edison Wainwright Miller of Tustin, Calif., and Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber of Columbia Crossroads, Pa.

Stockdale accused them of mutiny, aiding the enemy, failure to obey an order and related charges including attempting to stir disloyalty among other prisoners.

Warner took a personal interest in the case and traveled to

interview many of the potential witnesses.

The Pentagon source said Warner concluded that a heavily-publicized court-martial would damage the Navy, in part because Miller and Wilber are represented by two of America's best-known lawyers, Melvin Belli and former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

"It was not for lack of evidence that the charges were dismissed," the source said, declining to be more specific.

Mutiny charges are still pending against seven of the 556 returned POWs.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird had adopted a policy against prosecuting any of the POWs. But in the system of military justice, any soldier may file charges of illegal action against another serviceman.

Wilber, 43, has acknowledged making antiwar statements at the request of the North Vietnamese while he was imprisoned.

"I found out when I had time

to think about where I was and what we were doing, I found out my conscience bothered me," Wilber said April 1 after coming home.

When he was shot down June 16, 1968, Wilber was the executive officer of a Navy carrier-based squadron of Phantom F4 jets.

Miller, 41, was shot down over North Vietnam Oct. 13, 1967, also while piloting a Phantom jet.

Shortly after Stockdale's charges were filed, Miller said, "I am not ashamed of any actions I took as a prisoner, and I have not done anything illegal, disloyal or harmful to the best interests of my fellow Americans."

If either Miller or Wilber had plans to continue their Navy careers, Warner's censure action would ensure their professional advancement had ended, the Pentagon source said.

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (AP) — The Southern Governors Conference has recessed its annual meeting after electing its first black chairman and agreeing to meet next year in Texas.

Gov. Melvin H. Evans of the Virgin Islands was elected chairman by acclamation Wednesday, succeeding Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. Evans told the gathering of chief executives, "To say I am honored is the gross understatement of the year."

A spokesman for the Council of State Government said Evans is the first black to hold

such an office in any major governors conference in the nation.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew was elected unanimously as vice-chairman, placing him in line to advance to the chairmanship at the 1974 session. His election had been assured when Gov. F. Dolph Briscoe of Texas withdrew his candidacy on Monday.

The conference delegates accepted Briscoe's invitation to hold the 1974 meeting in Texas. Briscoe said the site had not yet been selected.

Evans, a 56-year-old physician and a Republican, was appointed governor of the Virgin Islands in 1969. A year later, he became the first elected governor of the island group in the Caribbean.

After the conference ended, Wallace told newsmen he saw "no significance or non-significance" in the election of a black governor to be his successor.

As far as he is concerned, Wallace said, Evans was chosen on his ability.

In response to a question, Evans said he thinks it might be well for the conference to issue a new statement of racial policy.

But, he said, Southern governors have been moving in the direction of equal opportunity in recent years and a statement now would be a reaffirmation of that policy, not "deviation or marked change."

He said his job as chairman will be to intensify the effort to solve all the problems facing the Southern States.

Evans, a native of Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, holds a medical degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C., a master's degree in public health from the University of California at Berkeley and has taken advanced medical studies at Johns Hopkins.

He was Commissioner of Health for the Virgin Islands from 1959-1967.

During the three days of the session there was only one brief mention of the investigation into kickback and bribery charges against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

That came Wednesday when Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., commented on the decision by Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson to present evidence against Agnew to a federal grand jury.

"It is painful to consider," Bentsen said, "the possibility that corruption has reached that far to the heart of our national government."

The governors adopted a series of resolutions including one requesting that the states be permitted to participate with the federal government in the development of a national program to minimize losses from the energy crisis.

The resolution was approved after a lengthy debate in which Gov. William Waller of Mississippi pressed for a stronger statement of policy.

Another resolution which was approved proposed that each affected state be given full partnership with federal authorities in any decisions concerning the construction of offshore superports designed to unload huge crude oil tankers.

Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky presenting the report of the conference's Committee on Law Enforcement and Justice, said the nation needs "an integrated strengthening of the

entire criminal justice system from policemen on the beat, through the courts, corrections, probation and parole."

Robert Clement, deputy undersecretary of the Department of Transportation, proposed that the states adopt a compulsory seatbelt law and enforce it strictly.

If everyone used seatbelts, highway fatalities could be reduced by 10,000 to 15,000 each year, said Clement who appeared with Bentsen at a panel discussion on federal policies and programs affecting railroads and highway finance.

Bentsen said there has been much concern "about our primary roads which have been significantly deteriorating while we place so much of our emphasis on the interstate."

"The governors know all too well that it does little good to whiz along on an interstate highway if, when you get off that highway, you are subjected to inferior primary roads that slow traffic to a snail's pace."

The Texas senator sharply criticized the Nixon administration saying "that many people believe that this government has lost its capacity for action."

Bentsen said average American citizens "don't expect government to do all things for all people, but they do expect government to do its best and to do it honestly and fairly."

Series Of Traffic Mishaps Injured 3

Three persons were reported injured in a series of collisions here yesterday that resulted in an estimated \$2,700 property damage.

Police reported heaviest damage resulted from a 3:22 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Dickinson and Columbia Avenues which involved cars driven by Mattie Langley Cole of 112 North Park Dr. and Judith Rosebuck Dail of 407 Church St.

Officers, who said both drivers were injured in the collision, set damage at \$700 to the Cole car and \$1,500 to the Dail vehicle.

Mrs. Cole was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of the incident.

Willie Bradley of 515B McKinley Ave. was charged with improper passing following investigation of a 12:30 p.m. mishap at the intersection of 14th and Spruce Streets.

According to investigators, the Bradley car collided with a vehicle driven by Sandra Mayo Robinson of 403B Paris Ave. causing an estimated \$300 damage to the Robinson car and about \$200 damage to the Bradley auto.

Walter Ellis Norman, 20, or Riverbluff Apartments was reported injured when the bicycle he was riding was involved in a 2:05 p.m. collision with a car on Tenth Street 254 feet East of the College Hill Drive intersection.

Driver of the car involved in the mishap, identified as Barbara Karen Colquitt, 20 of 950 East Tenth St., was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Damage to the Colquitt car was placed at \$2. No damage was reported to the bicycle.

'Problem Spot' At Rose High Closed

Alternate procedures at Rose High School have been put into effect as a means of eliminating what has been something of a problem spot, according to principal Robert Alligood.

"We have closed the smoking area to students for use in the morning before school takes in," Alligood said, "and have asked students not to gather but to go to their homerooms when they arrive in the morning." Alligood said the area remains open to students at lunch time.

On the matter of disturbance last Friday arising from an earlier Wednesday night fight downtown, Alligood said: "There is of course no evidence to say that all the youngsters involved in the school fights were in any way connected with

the downtown affray. "I do, however, maintain that from what some students involved told me, the fight downtown that led to the school fights was motivated by a contention over drugs."

The disturbances Friday resulted in the suspension of several students. Hearings have been scheduled for each student involved and action on the hearings are underway.

Port Strike Is Concluded

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—A walkout by members of the International Longshoremen's Association against the North Carolina State Ports Authority has ended.

The longshoremen returned to work Wednesday for the first time since September 7. The walkout was in support of 69 cargo handlers who struck to back their demands for pay increases.

The cargo handlers were then fired because of a state law prohibiting strikes by state employees. They have since been replaced.

ILA attorney A.A. Canoutas said the fate of the cargo handlers will be decided in court next week.

U.S. District Court Judge Algernon Butler is due to rule whether the Ports Authority constitutes a common carrier as defined in the National Railway Labor Act.

If Butler so rules, the state would be forced to negotiate with the cargo handlers union.

The cargo handlers dropped their picket lines Wednesday and shortly afterward the longshoremen returned to work. The situation at the docks was reported normal Wednesday evening.

Bike Safety Talk Heard

Sgt. Douglas "Red" Ross discussed bicycle safety with members of Cub Scout Pack 385 Tuesday night.

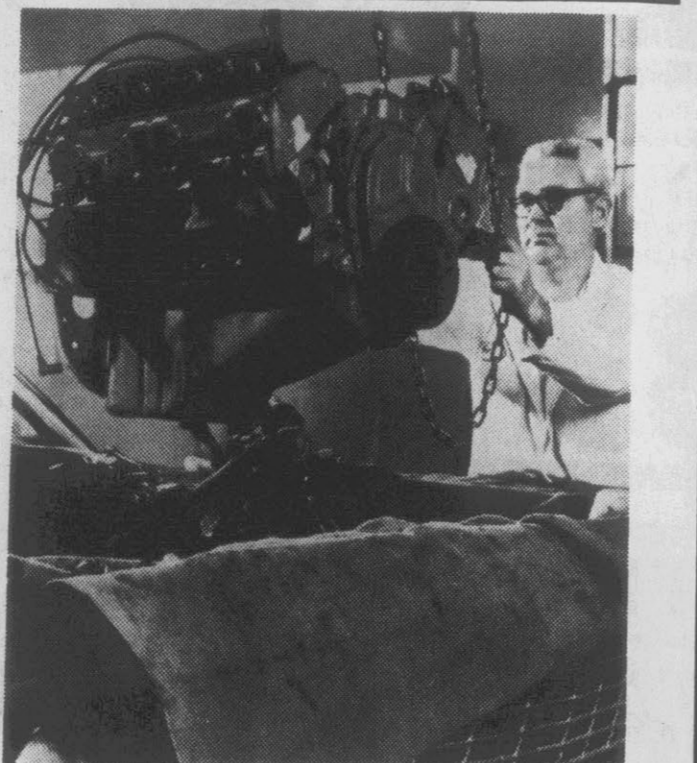
He distributed bicycle safety check sheets and pointed out the advantages of having a bicycle registered with the Police Department.

New Den Mothers introduced included Rosa Wooten, Den 1; Greer Conrad and Peggy Smith, Den 2; and Sara West, Den 4.

Dr. Trenton G. Davis, Cubmaster, presented achievement awards to 14 Cubs—Sam Ward, John Pringle, Doug Smith, Christopher Collier, Stephen West, Jim Swinson and Trey Shelton received the Bobcat Badge. Phillip Conrad and David Snead were awarded the Wolf Badge. Michael Davis, Kevin O'Neal, Robert Ericson, and Bill Coffman received Silver Arrow Points. Phillip Conrad also received a one-year service



SECRETARY AND SON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, accompanied by his son David, 12, arrives for Wednesday's session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York. (AP Wirephoto)



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Micro-City Government Became Self-Help Effort

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — It started four years ago almost all in fun, but Lexington's Micro-City Government has since grown into a unique self-help program for the poor.

It was just a "cool summer" program in the beginning — mostly recreation to keep youngsters in the black community busy and keep them out of trouble.

"There had been a lot of harassment between the police and black youngsters and the program was intended to get youth involved in the community," Ronald Berry, the executive director, said, reciting a host of services his program offers.

"We have a free lunch program that has fed an average of 800 kids a day between the ages of 5 and 16 the past three summers," Berry said.

"We have a tutoring service; we try to stop dropouts from schools; we take Christmas baskets to needy people and sponsor an Easter egg hunt for the children," he continued.

"A clothing factory gave us a bunch of irregulars and we're busy sewing them up and fixing them so we can give them to people who need them," he said.

"We're aiming at self-pride, self-dignity," Berry said. "We want young people to know that if they want to try, someone is willing to reach out a hand to help them."

In the very beginning, the program elected city officials to match the real ones in Lexington — a mayor, a city manager, a police judge and so on.

"The idea was to let the youngsters see first hand what problems the real city officials had to face," Berry said. Micro-City Government still retains that part of the program.

"We have to have rules of order and our city commission makes them," continued the 29-year-old director. "If somebody breaks the rules, he is brought into court for a hearing and can be punished."

Berry said his group also works closely with Lexington's real police court if any of its members get into trouble with the law.

"We try to have them put on probation and if they are, we make sure they work and get home early in the evening and live up to the probation. If they don't, we just send 'em back downtown," he said.

While the program began exclusively among black youngsters, Berry said it now involves whites, too. About a fifth of the fulltime staff members are white, he said.

"We also have our free lunch program partly in poor, white neighborhoods," he added.

All of this is paid for with grants from the federal government — the Health, Education

and Welfare Department (HUD) and the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) —

and local contributions. "The (local) health department and the library help us

out and some agencies just donate manpower, but that helps, too," Berry said.

Micro-City Government has big plans for the future, too. One of them is for a credit un-

ion for poor youngsters; another is for a voter registration drive.

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To Televis 60 Lessons

WASHINGTON, N.C.—Residents of Eastern North Carolina who, for one reason or another, never had the opportunity to complete high school will be afforded a chance to do just that through a special series of television programs to be aired by WITN-TV (7), according to an announcement made by W. R. Roberson Jr., President and General Manager of North Carolina Television Inc. (WITN-TV).

The sixty lesson course will include instruction in English, reading, and math and will be aired each Monday through Friday at 6:25 a.m. It will cover a twelve week period and will prepare each participant to take the GED High School equivalence examination. The program is being presented in cooperation with Beaufort County Technical Institute and the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges.

WITN-TV is the first commercial television station in the nation to present the series. If the response is as anticipated, other commercial television stations around the country will be offered the program for their particular area.

University Has 135,224 Enrolled

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Enrollment in the University of Wisconsin system has reached a record 135,224, up 1,522 from the 1971 record, the university announced.

Officials said it was not known whether the figure would change the university's third-place ranking nationally in total enrollment.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets were unchanged Wednesday. Supplies were adequate and demand was good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered to nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 72.73, medium whites 66.72, small whites 49.98.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hogs are steady to \$1.00 higher. Tops of 42.50-43.00 Rocky Mount; 41.50-42.50 Kinston, Benson and Lumberton; 40.50-41.00 Tarboro and Bethel; 40.00-41.00 Siler City and Denton; 42.50 Salisbury. 42.00 Mount Olive.

North Carolina hens: Market tone weaker. Higher price reported represents previous commitments. Supplies ample and demand fair. Heavies, at farm, 22-24 cents.

F.O.B. dock broilers: Delayed.

NEW YORK (AP) — For the seventh consecutive session, prices moved higher on the stock market today with more and more brokers convinced that the long-awaited bull market had begun.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, mixed at the opening, had strengthened to 952.44, up 2.94. Advances led declines 7 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading, which has been heavy recently, moderated as a result of Jewish holidays, brokers said.

The 11 a.m. NYSE index of its 1,500 common shares was up .21 at 58.88, while the Amex market-value index was ahead .17 at 105.77.

Southern Co., after a 300,000-share block moved at 18, was the Big Board's most-active issue, up 1/4 at 18 1/2. Also active were Bethlehem Steel, ahead 1/2 at 33 1/2, and Gulf Oil, up 1/2 at 25 1/2. A hundred thousand shares of Gulf moved at that price.

Eastern Airlines, reported to be considering the dismissal of its president, dropped 1 1/2 to 7 3/4. National Cash Register which announced a new product Wednesday, gained 1 1/2 to 38 1/2.

Champion Homes, unchanged at 5, led Amex trading with Braniff Airways A up 1/4 at 12 1/2, and Imperial Oil ahead 1/2 at 46. Den-Tal-Ez gained 1/2 at 19 1/2, while Houston Oil & Mineral, a recent gainer, slipped back to 70 1/2, down 2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midway stocks High Low Last
Alkoma 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
Allis Chalmers 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Alicor 7 3/4 7 3/4 7 3/4
Am Airline 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Am Bids 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2
Am Can 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2
Am Cyan 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
Am Motors 9 1/4 9 1/4 9 1/4
Am T&T 52 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2
Babcock 27 1/4 27 1/4 27 1/4

'Assistance' Centers For TV Students

Pitt Tech announced today that several "assistance" centers will be available to local citizens who are enrolled in or desiring to enroll in Your Future Is Now, a TV high school teaching series. The program is designed to prepare individuals to take and successfully complete the High School Equivalency (GED) Test.

At each assistance center, qualified instructors will be available to help citizens who have difficulty with any of the TV lessons. The following centers, (and their hours of operation) will also have TV sets available that citizens can use for viewing the lessons.

The center are:

Pitt Tech Learning Center — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday (Tel. 756-3130)

Farmville Center — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday (Tel. 753-5747, Farmville.)

Kearney Park Housing Office — 1-5 p.m. and 6-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday — (Tel. 756-5440)

Moyewood Social Services Center — 1:30-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday (Tel. 758-5010)

Meadowbrook Housing Office — 1-5 p.m. and 6-9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday — (Tel. 758-2226) No TV available.

As High School Equivalency classes are started throughout the county, the locations will be announced and be able to offer assistance as needed by students.

The program consists of 60 half-hour television lessons that cover the subject areas needed for the high school equivalency examination (GED test).

Educational TV stations — Channels 2 — WUNC, Greenville; 25 — WUND, Columbia; and 4 — WUNC, Chapel Hill —

will begin televising lessons October 2. Each lesson will be broadcast twice on Tuesday's and Thursday's at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. with these lessons being repeated on Sunday at 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Channel 7 — WITN, Washington will begin telecasting the lessons on October 1. A different lesson will be shown each day, Monday-Friday at 6:25 a.m. to 6:55 a.m. There will be no repeat telecast of any of the lessons on Channel 7.

Will Aid On Phone Calls

Don A. Collier, district manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. said today that the telephone company, "with the cooperation of local law enforcement officers, will continue to try to apprehend and prosecute anyone making calls..." in violation of the law — such as obscene calls or ones reporting false bomb threats.

Collier's statement was made in light of the conviction last week of a Farmville man charged with making a threatening phone call to the Collins and Aikman Plant in Farmville.

Kenneth Ray Streeter of 101 Crestwood Dr., Farmville was given a 12-months prison sentence by District Judge Charles Whedbee in connection with the case, although Streeter gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

The warrant alleged that Streeter "did make a telephone call" from his residence to the Collins and Aikman plant, on August 15, "reporting the presence of an explosive device designed to damage or destroy the building and/or buildings, to wit; Collins and Aikman, knowing the said report to be false."

There are three books that go with the TV series and can be purchased at Pitt Technical Institute at a total cost of \$10. Persons taking the TV course are urged to read the lesson in the appropriate book before the same lesson is presented on TV; watch the TV lesson; and then re-read the same lesson.

If students experience any difficulty in any of the lessons, they should go to any one of the designated "assistance" centers for help.

Upon completion of the TV lessons, one can take the High School Equivalency (GED) Test at Pitt Tech on the 1st and 2nd Wednesdays of each month from 12 noon until 5 p.m. Other arrangements can be made if these hours do not fit one's work schedule. The cost for taking the test is \$3.

A High School Equivalency Certificate is awarded by the State Board of Education upon the successful completion of the Test.

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Obituaries

Dunn

FALKLAND — Mrs. Lissie Pittman Dunn, 65, widow of J. Robert Dunn, died at her home in the Falkland community Wednesday night. She had been in failing health for the past year and critically ill for a month.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. John Williams, and the Rev. Joseph Lehmann, a former pastor. Burial will be in the Dunn Family Cemetery near Fountain.

Mrs. Dunn, a native of Pitt County, spent all her life in the Falkland-Macclesfield Communities. She was married to Mr. Dunn in 1928 and he died in 1968. Since that time she had made her home with her daughter. She was a member of the King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving her are a daughter, Miss Elsie Dunn of Falkland; two sons, Robert Ervin and Tommie Lee Dunn, both of Falkland; five grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Carl Webb and Mrs. Levy Webb, both of Macclesfield, and Mrs. Jerome Marcus of Patterson, N. J. and three brothers, Mark, Kichen, and Bennie B. Pittman, all of Saratoga.

Taft

BELL ARTHUR—Mr. Butler Taft died Wednesday at his home here after an extended illness.

He was the husband of Mrs. Bessie Bell Willoughby Taft and the son of the late Mr. Robert and Mrs. Queenie Washington Taft. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Thompson

Mr. Edward Gray Thompson, 42, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital early Wednesday morning. He resided at 2915 Rose Street.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at Trinity Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Alvin Davis, the pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Thompson, a native of Johnston County, had been a resident of Greenville for 12 years. He was employed by the Kinston Dupont Plant and attended the Trinity Free Will

Baptist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Lois G. Thompson; a son, PFC Robert C. Thompson of the U.S. Army, now stationed at Ft. Bragg; three daughters; Misses Vicki Dianne, Judy Lynn, and Lori Ann Thompson, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson of Pinelevel; and two brothers, James Harold Thompson of Selma and Donald R. Thompson of Pinelevel.

The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the home Friday afternoon and then will be taken to the Church one hour prior to the time of service.

Staff In Pitt Seventh VISTA Worker Joins

A seventh VISTA volunteer worker has joined the staff of the Pitt County VISTA Project, which began operations in Pitt County late in August.

Miss Christine (Chris) Power, a native of Lexington, Massachusetts, arrived in Greenville earlier this week to join the five young men and one woman already on duty.

A major in psychology and elementary education, the one-year volunteer worker comes to Greenville from a VISTA assignment in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Miss Power is a graduate of Lowell State College, Lowell, Massachusetts. In the local VISTA office, she will be working in the field of job

Rezoning . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the property.

The board will recommend to the City Council that the property be rezoned.

The city planning board meeting following the joint sessions, approved the annexation of the portion of Oakmont Professional Plaza and recommended to the council that the tract be annexed.

A request for rezoning from R-6 to Office and Institutional of the Stratford Arms Apartments property located on Charles Street gained planning board approval.

Jose Diaz, resident manager of the apartment complex, told members that when the first half of the apartment project was built, no ordinance then existed prohibiting construction of an office building that could be used to conduct investment building and real estate business.

Diaz said that a variance could not be obtained since the office use is not permitted now in R-6 zoning. He explained that only one building is involved and the property, consisting of some 11 acres, is already fully developed.

Mrs. Trevathan questioned whether the board could stand on its decision on the matter if a similar situation comes up again in the future.

The board, with Mrs. Trevathan voting no, voted to recommend to the City Council that the property be rezoned.

A change in the name of a segment of Crestline Boulevard that runs from N.C. 11 and dead ends after approximately 1,000 feet was approved and recommendation will be made that the segment be renamed Club Pines Road.

Holliday noted that when initial plats were approved for the area in 1962, plans called for Crestline to run all the way around to Greenville Boulevard near Placid Way but the street pattern was changed when additional property was purchased in the subdivision.

The segment that runs from Greenville Boulevard near Placid Way will remain Crestline Boulevard, it was explained, but will end at Club Pines Road under the proposed name change.

The board recommended to the council that a portion of the service alley between Truman and Lone Strets, adjacent to the Golden Dragon Restaurant, be realigned.

A workshop session was scheduled to discuss the city's Toughfare Plan prior to a public hearing on the matter at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

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The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—The Moyewood Community Organization meets at the Moyewood Center.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Service League Board meets at the home of Mrs. Ercell Webb

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323

Adjustment Bd. To Meet

The Greenville Board of Adjustments will hold public hearings on three requests at tonight's 7:30 meeting.

Edgar L. Cox has requested a variance in order to build a breezeway connecting from the garage to the back of the house located at 1301 E. Fifth Street. The property is zoned for R-6 usage.

A public hearing will also be held on a request for a variance by William M. Nobles who wishes to utilize the upper portion of the accessory building located at 1006 W. Fourth Street as an apartment building. The property is zoned for R-6 usage.

The board has scheduled a public hearing on a request by Mrs. Rosa Bradley for a special use permit and variance in order to construct a home of the aged on the northwest corner of Memorial Drive and Greenfield Boulevard.

Farmville Mart Prices 'Strong'

FARMVILLE — \$1.01 a pound was the top price paid on good grades of leaf tobacco yesterday on the Farmville Tobacco Market, according to Louis Williams of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Grade for grade, prices continue strong, Williams said. Some grades of orange cutters were stronger than on Tuesday and were in more demand. Other grades remained steady. Offering consisted of mostly leaf and cutter grades. Primings, lugs, and nondescript grades accounted for less than 10 per cent of sales.

The market sold 547,792 pounds for \$512,333.05 for an average of \$93.53 per 100 pounds. To date, 10,834,099 pounds have been sold for \$9,677,419.28 for a season average of \$89.32 per 100 pounds.

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Rose Faces Cards; Seek 1st Road Win



Linebacker Mike Brewington

Rose High School's Rampants head out on the road again Friday night still looking for their first victory away from the friendly confines of Ficklen Stadium.

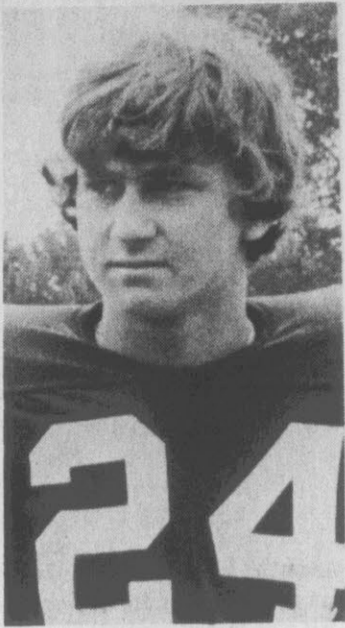
So far this year on the road, the Rampants have lost once and tied once. Both of their victories have come at home.

Friday night's challenge will come at the hands of Division II member Jacksonville, the third of four members of that division the Rampants are playing this year. And the Cardinals leave somewhat of a question mark in the mind of Rose Coach Dave Bumgarner.

Jacksonville comes into the game with a 2-2 record, and Bumgarner isn't real sure just how good they are—but he does feel that they are good.

The Rampants are coming off a fine 39-0 victory romp over Division II member Kinston last week in Ficklen Stadium, and would like nothing better than to put together two in a row.

Still, the victory wasn't all that good to hear Bumgarner tell it. "We won, but I can't say a lot about how well we played. It was a good moral victory for us. When everyone is praising a ball club, giving them statewide publicity and talking about how



Doug Paschal

good they are, it really is great when you beat them like that," he said.

Bumgarner did have praise for the Rampants in the game, saying they put forth a good team effort. "We made mistakes, but they made some that gave us the ball in key positions. We had things that clicked for us, and when all this happens you win games."

The coach also felt that the defense did a good job in holding

Kinston in check. "They really went after them."

Two members of the Rampant team missed last week's game, quarterback Henry Trevathan and place kicker Scott Wolcott. Trevathan was suffering from a virus infection, and still hasn't returned to full speed. He's slated to see only limited action against Jacksonville.

Mike Ball went in as his replacement in the Kinston game, and Bumgarner was pleased by his performance. "He is our starter for this game, due to his performance against Kinston. He threw adequately, and he directed the team well," the coach said.

Wilcott is suffering from a slight fracture in his kicking foot, aggravated by a pulled ligament during practice last week. "It's not serious, and he has had a soft cast on it. He should be able to play Friday."

Again, the coach had praise for Wolcott's replacement, Paul Farmer. "He did a good job coming in at the last minute after we found out Thursday afternoon that Scott wouldn't be ready."

Jacksonville comes into the game off its biggest win of the year also, a 47-6 romp over 2-A Scotland Neck. The Cards won their opener against White Oak, another 2-A school, 13-6, then bowed to strong Wilmington Hoggard, 24-13, and fell to West Cartaret, 10-6, the following week.

"They are a very dynamic team," Bumgarner said. "They're probably the most explosive team we've seen this year. They move the football well."

The key to the Jacksonville attack has been a personnel change this year. They've moved last year's quarterback Cornell Williams to the tailback slot, and a sophomore speedster

has been moved into his vacated position. "Their quarterback runs the ball well, and passes well too," Bumgarner said. "He ran for two touchdowns last week, while Williams ran for over 190 yards in the game."

Up until the Scotland Neck game, however, Jacksonville had not been impressive. "Their line is about the same size as ours. They are quick, have good agility and speed."

Defensively, the Cards have run several different sets, apparently not satisfied with what they've had. They started in a 6-1, switched to a 5-2, and last week, went into a 4-4. "People have scored on them, and I feel we can too," Bumgarner said.

"It's hard to say what kind of game it will be. If we perform like we've been doing in our practices this week, I think we'll give them a good ball game. If our offense can move the ball and the defense will do its job, we'll be okay."

The game is the next to last before the Rampants swing into their four conference games. They'll face Goldsboro next

week in the last non-loop game, then open Division I play against tough Rocky Mount.

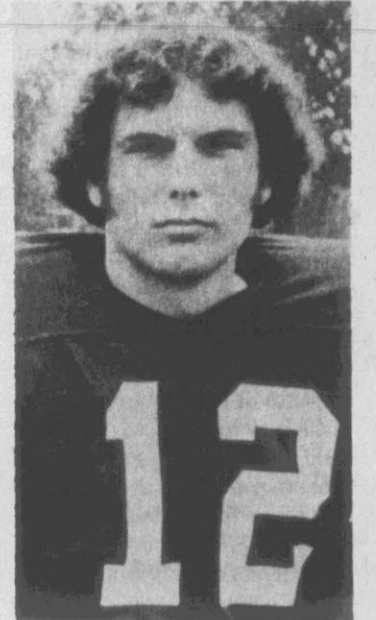
The starting offense for Rose will have Mike Wallace and T.J. Robersonville at ends, Lee Hill and Ron Hunt at tackles, Dave Mattheis and Jeff Hagan at guards, Ed Connolly at center, Ball at quarterback, Ronald Randolph and Lindberg Morris at halfbacks and Doug Paschal at fullback.

On defense, the Rampants will go with Ronnie Rasberry and Pat Hagans at ends; either Gilbert Cox, Jay Jester or Mike Bryant at tackles; Jerry Griffin, Vince Atkinson, Harold Randolph and Mike Brewington at linebackers, and Dickie Johnson, Keith Joyner and Al Heath in the secondary.

Game time in Jacksonville is 8 p.m.

Eastern Plains

Conf.	w.l.	Overall
West Edgecombe	0 0	2 1
Robersonville	0 0	1 2
Rock Ridge	0 0	1 2
North Johnston	0 0	1 2
South Edgecombe	0 0	2 2
Lee Woodard	0 0	3 3
Saratoga	0 0	3 3
Elm City	0 0	3 3



Mike Ball

Conf.	w.l.	Overall
Northern Nash	0 0	2 1 0
Wilson	0 0	2 1 0
Rose	0 0	2 1 1
Rocky Mount	0 0	2 2 0
Northeastern	0 0	1 2 0

Aaron: Chances Looking Dimmer

By ED SHEARER

Associated Press Sports Writer ATLANTA (AP) — "If I don't hit one tomorrow (Thursday), you guys can go home," Hank Aaron tells a throng of writers tracking his chase of Babe Ruth's all-time home run record.

Aaron, still two homers shy of the immortal Ruth's 714 total, said his chances "look a little dim right now. It all depends on what happens in the next ball game."

The 39-year-old Atlanta Braves' star has only three games remaining this season, against the Los Angeles Dodgers tonight and against the Houston Astros Saturday night and Sunday.

Writers from two dozen cities, Japan and Mexico arrived in Atlanta for the start of a three-game series against the Dodgers, who swept the first two games 5-1 and 9-8 as Aaron failed to homer.

"I saw enough good pitches I should have hit tonight," Aaron said following Wednesday night's game, played in intermittent misty rain and delayed at the start for 57 minutes.

"I like to play nine innings and get the hell out," he said.

"It was miserable out there. Besides, the Dodgers have been beating us at will."

"I wasn't concerned about not hitting a home run, but I thought we should have won the game," he added.

Aaron gets to face one of his leading home run victims tonight, Dodger left-hander Claude Osteen, who has yielded 13, only four less than all-time leader Don Drysdale, a former Dodger.

However, it was two years ago Wednesday that Aaron last connected for a home run off Osteen.

"The last couple of years I haven't fared too well off of him," said Aaron. "For some reason, he's been tough on me."

Osteen also is aware of the time lag. "You said it, I didn't," he said. "That's the kiss of death."

He also lined out to left, popped to shortstop, walked and fouled to first base.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (400 at bats)—Carew, Min., .349; W.Horton, Det., .319.

RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 99; North, Oak, 98.

RUNS BATTED IN—R.Jackson, Oak, 117; Scott, Mil, 100; Mayberry, KC, 100.

HITS—Carew, Min., 200; D.May, Mil, 188.

DOUBLES—Garcia, Mil, 32; Bando, Oak, 30.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 11; Bumbry, Bal, 10; Orta, Chi, 10.

HOME RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 32; F.Robinson, Cal, 30; Burroughs, Tex, 30.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 53; Harper, Bsn, 52.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Hunter, Oak, 21-5, .808, 3.40; Palmer, Bal, 22-8, .733, 2.30.

STRIKEOUTS—N.Ryan, Cal, 367; Blyleven, Min, 251.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (400 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .344; Cedeno, Htn, .318.

RUNS—Bonds, SF, 129; Morgan, Cin, 113; Rose, Cin, 113.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell,

Pgh, 118; L.May, Htn, 104.

HITS—Rose, Cin, 229; Garr, Atl, 200.

DOUBLES—Stargell, Pgh, 43; Staub, NY, 35; Simmons, StL, 35.

TRIPLES—Metzger, Htn, 14; Maddox, SF, 10; Matthews, SF, 10.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pgh, 44; DaJohnson, Atl, 43.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, StL, 69; Morgan, Cin, 68.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Stone, NY, 12-3, .800, 2.94; Borbon, Cin, 11-4, .733, 2.28.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 249; Carlton, Phi, 220.

Roy Campanella won the National League "most valuable player" award three times — 1951, 1953 and 1955.

Vidnovic Will Miss Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina trainers said Wednesday it is doubtful that Tar Heel star quarterback Nick Vidnovic will be able to play Saturday as the Atlantic Coast Conference defenders take on 20th-ranked Missouri.

Vidnovic received severe bruises on his rib cage while making a tackle in last week's 23-3 loss to Maryland and will be replaced in the starting lineup by junior Chris Kupec.

North Carolina will go into the game trying to bounce back from its first ACC defeat in three years. The loss to the Terrapins broke a 15 game conference winning streak for the Tar Heels.

"What makes things really rough," said head coach Bill Dooley, "is that we are going to have to come back against one of the best football teams in the country."

Missouri is a powerful member of the Big Eight Conference and has opened the season with a 17-0 victory over Mississippi and a 31-7 defeat of Virginia. This is the first time North Carolina has met the Tigers in football.

As the worried Tar Heels get ready for Missouri, Virginia is trying to come back strong from the blow the Tigers dealt them last week. The Cavaliers host Duke this Saturday in the only conference game in the ACC.

The Virginia defense will be concentrating on stopping the big plays they expect from Blue Devil quarterback Mark Johnson. Paul Frain, the Virginia coach who scouted Duke, said Wednesday the team is "very sound, very physical."

"They play hard-nose defense and their quarterback Johnson makes the big plays for them," Frain said.

Saturday's game is Duke's first conference clash this season. Virginia dropped a league game to North Carolina State two weeks ago.

Duke leads the 24-game series between the two teams 16-8 and the Blue Devils have taken the last three games. Nevertheless Duke coach Mike McGee called Virginia "an ex-

tremely explosive offensive club" and said the Blue Devils need to improve their defensive secondary if they expect to win the game.

Wake Forest will be trying to break Richmond's six-game winning streak Saturday when they travel to meet the Southern Conference team. The Spiders have recorded a 42-0 win against Davidson and a 35-0 win against V.M.I. this season, but their coaches expect a tougher time against the Demon Deacons.

Wake Forest beat Florida State 9-7 in its opener, but lost to William and Mary last week, 15-14.

In other ACC contests this week Clemson will travel to Georgia Tech and N.C. State will travel to Georgia. Maryland will host Villanova.

Girls In Net Win

Rose High school's girls handed Goldsboro a 6-1 defeat yesterday in tennis, as they climbed above the .500 mark.

The victory boosted the Rampant girls record to 5-4 for the season with three matches left to be played before the sectionals.

The match was shorted by a late afternoon rain that washed out the last two doubles matches, but the decision was already certain at that point. Greenville won five of the six singles events to take an insurmountable lead into the doubles events, winning their first one before the rains fell.

Greenville travels to Rocky Mount on Monday for their next match.

Summary: Susie Pittman (R) defeated Rhonda Willford, 6-0, 6-1. Becky Piner (R) defeated Jan McPhail, 6-1, 6-0.

Lou White (R) defeated Sally Kemp, 6-4, 6-2.

Cheryl McArthur (G) defeated Sara Wilcox, 6-0, 6-4.

Robin Smith (R) defeated Donna Clark, 6-1, 6-1.

Helen Waldrop (R) defeated Tracy Whitted, 6-1, 6-2.

Piner-Pittman (R) defeated Willford-Kemp, 8-1.

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Good Wind For Johnny Miller

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — That whipping gale off the Irish Sea was an ill wind for Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. But it proved good for Johnny Miller.

In fact, it was a wind-aided putt on the final hole that put the U.S. Open champion in a tie with British veteran Neil Coles going into today's second round of the \$150,000 John Player Golf Classic.

Miller and Coles each had an opening 66, five-under-par on the 7,070 yards of seaside heather that make up the Turnberry links. And Miller wouldn't have made it except for the wind.

"I had a 20-footer for a birdie on the last hole," Miller said. "Actually I left it short, but the wind came up and blew it right in the hole."

It was Miller's third consecutive birdie and left him and the balding 39-year-old Coles two strokes in front of former Masters champion Charles Coody and England's Tony

Jacklin, tied with 68. Tom Weiskopf, winner of the British Open and five other tournaments this year, and 41-year-old American Gay Brewer were one more behind at 69.

All of the leaders but Coody, who made an eagle three at the 17th, played in the morning, and got in most of their rounds before the cold and wind increased. Player, Palmer and defending champion Bob Charles all played later in the day and fell victim to the weather.

Charles, a New Zealand left-hander had a 77 and beat only one man. South African veteran Player rallied from a front nine 41 for a 75. Palmer double bogeyed twice going out, but finished strongly with a back nine 32 for a 71.

The only other Americans in the elite, international field of 36 are Masters champion Tommy Aaron and little Chi Chi Rodriguez. Rodriguez had a 72 and Aaron a 75.

"It was a good round," Miller said. "You've got to play good to get a good score here. If you hit a bad shot you can't get it on the green and that's the way golf is supposed to be."

Planning Tournament

The Greenville Golf and Country Club will hold its eighth annual Men's Invitational Golf Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20-21, it was announced today.

The tournament is open to any male member, 16 years old and over, of any golf club. A shotgun start will be held at 10:30 a.m. each day.

October 15 has been set as the closing date for entries, and anyone wishing to enter or to get further information may contact the Greenville pro, Gordon Fulp, Rt. 8, Country Club Drive, Greenville, or Call 756-0504.

Friday's Sports
Football
Rose at Jacksonville
Ayden-Grifton at Farnville Central
Pantego at Jamesville
West Craven at Conley
West Edgecombe at Robersonville
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston
Southern Nash at North Pitt
C.B. Aycock at Greene Central

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Wilt Now A Conquistador

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, who changed the National Basketball Association rule book and rewrote the record book in 14 turbulent years, has jolted the NBA again by jumping to the rival American Basketball Association.

The 7-foot-1 center quit the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday and signed a three-year contract as player-coach of the San Diego Conquistadors for a reported \$600,000 a year. The Lakers promptly challenged his status as a player and threatened legal action. But in uniform or out, Chamberlain, 37, is the biggest catch for the upstart ABA in its war with the established NBA.

"I've been assured of a good, very long future in San Diego," Chamberlain told a news conference. "This job should be the biggest challenge of my life, and I hope to help San Diego become the world's best basketball team."

Club owner Leonard Bloom said the ABA will repay part of Chamberlain's salary by forgiving some future debts.

Wilt's major accomplishments since joining the old Philadelphia Warriors in 1959 include career records in points and rebounds, plus two more marks that appear unapproachable: a 50.4-point average and a 100-point game, both in the 1961-62 season.

To move him away from the basket, the NBA widened its free-throw lane from 12 to 16 feet.

He has also gone through eight coaches in 14 years and acquired the reputation of a player who had his own ideas about schedules and practices.

"I practice as much with my team as any other player," Chamberlain insisted Wednesday. "In five years with the Lakers I missed practice less than Jerry West."

But Wilt was admittedly uneasy about his new role. "I've always had an apprehension with coaching," he said.

"I hope my alleged run-ins with coaches will help me avoid some of the pitfalls. One thing I don't like is coaches who talk about 'handling' players. My thinking is, you don't try to handle basketball players. You handle horses and animals."

Chamberlain was more confident about his future on the court. "I feel perfectly able to play another 10 years if my mind and body hold out," he said.

But Lakers General Manager Pete Newell said Wilt's ABA playing career will have to wait a year.

"We hope Wilt will have every success as coach in San Diego," he said. "As for his status as a player ... Chamberlain has a binding contract with the Lakers for the 1973-74 season and the Lakers will take all necessary steps to prevent him from playing with any club other than the Lakers."

Chamberlain joins a one-year-old team that finished fourth in the ABA West last season under K.C. Jones, now coach of the Capital Bullets.



A LITTLE OFF THE TOP, PLEASE — In one year, New York Jets running back John Riggins has run the gamut of hairstyles. He wore an Afro style, left, in September of 1972. During workouts earlier this month, he sported a Mohican cut, center. Wednesday at practice in New York he showed up with no hair at all. (AP Wirephoto)

Mets Lose; Cling To Slim Lead As Pittsburgh Clobbers Phillies

By EARL GERHEIM
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Mets' precarious perch atop the National League East wobbled when they lost to Montreal, yet the team is exuding confidence reserved for clubs who have all but clinched a division pennant. "Hell! We're still in it, ain't we?" Mets' Manager Yogi Berra said Wednesday night after New York lost 8-5 to Montreal and had their NL East lead over Pittsburgh whittled to one-half game. The Pirates overwhelmed the Philadelphia Phillies 13-2.

"Pittsburgh has to play tomorrow night and they might lose," Berra said. But doesn't the slim lead

worry the Mets? "I don't think we've had any desperate feelings in a week," Mets' reliever Tug McGraw said.

Bob Bailey's two-run homer in the seventh snapped a 5-5 tie after the Mets had tied it in the fifth on Jerry Grote's run-scoring single.

The Expos, who are tied with Chicago 3½ games out in fourth place in the NL East, jumped on Mets' starter Tom Seaver for a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

In other National League games, San Diego beat Cincinnati 5-1, St. Louis edged the Cubs 1-0, Houston blanked San Francisco 5-0 and Los Angeles beat Atlanta 9-8.

Richie Hebner, Gene Clines and Dal Maxvill combined to drive in 10 runs for the Pirates and then turned their attention on the pulsating division race.

"That means we're all even in the loss column, so the Mets aren't in a position anymore to clinch it by winning the rest of their games," Maxvill said after learning about New York's defeat. "The Mets have been hot and hopefully they'll cool off."

The Pirates play Philadelphia again tonight and then have three games with Montreal over the weekend. The Mets close out their season this weekend at Chicago with a four-game series.

Los Angeles 9, Atlanta 8
Ken McMullen drove home the winning run with a pinch-hit double in the ninth inning, capping a three-run eruption that catapulted the Dodgers to victory.
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 1

Nate Colbert, Dave Roberts, Dave Hilton and Clarence Gaston hit home runs and helped San Diego pitcher Randy Jones, 6-6, record his first career victory against the Reds.

St. Louis 1, Chicago 0
Ted Simmons' single scored Lou Brock in the first inning and settled a tight pitching battle between the Cards' Rick Wise, 15-12, and the Cubs' Bill Bonham, 7-5. The Cards are in third place in the NL East race, three games back.

Houston 5, San Francisco 0
Cliff Johnson hit a two-run homer and Cesar Cedeno and Roger Metzger added run-scoring singles in support of Dave Roberts' seven-hit pitching.

American League results:
Cleveland 1, Boston 0; Baltimore 4, Detroit 0; Milwaukee 5, New York 2; Kansas City 6, Chicago 2; Minnesota 4, Oakland 1 and California 5, Texas 4.

Trio Got Their 20th Victories

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer
We shall overcome.
And Kansas City, Milwaukee and Holland certainly have.

Before Wednesday's action, the "20-victory club" was an elite, exclusive establishment that discriminated against pitchers from Kansas City, Milwaukee and Holland.

Not any more. Previously, no arm from the Milwaukee Brewers, the Kansas City Royals or Holland had ever set foot in that famous 20's club.

Not any more. Kansas City's Paul Splittorff, Milwaukee's Jim Colborn and

Bert Blyleven, born in Holland and now playing for the Minnesota Twins, all staged their own pitch-in Wednesday night and demonstrated that given the chance, anybody with 19 victories could win 20 games.

"It's a pitcher's dream. I'm glad it happened to me," said Blyleven, the Twins' right-hander, born in Zeist, Holland, who one-hit the Oakland A's and beat them 4-1 for victory No. 20.

"I wanted to do it here because my folks were here," said Paul Splittorff, whose parents are from suburban Chicago, after he beat the White Sox 6-2 for victory No. 20.

"I really wanted this victory," said Jim Colborn after posting victory No. 20 by beating the New York Yankees 5-2. "But I'm not so much happy for me but for the whole team."

Skala Is Favorite

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Local golfer Carole Jo Skala tops the list of favorites for the \$35,000 Cameron Park LPGA Classic which opens near here Friday.

That's because Mrs. Skala, 35, lives in Cameron Park and probably knows the course better than any of the other 63 LPGA members who will be competing.

The match continues through Sunday. Other favorites include Kathy Whitworth, who last Sunday won the Portland Ladies Golf Classic. Miss Whitworth is the LPGA's leading 1973 and all-time money winner. The figures are \$64,000 so far this year, and nearly \$500,000 for her 13 years as a pro.

Another notable is Laura Baugh, a Long Beach, Calif., rookie who has won numerous amateur titles.

"This course is in excellent shape and it's going to be a tough test," commented Mrs. Skala, who earlier this season won the George Washington Classic in Horsham, Pa.

The top competitors will include Judy Rankin, Betty Burfeindt, Sandra Haynie, Jo Anne Prentice and Sandra Palmer.

In the American League's less inspirational action, Cleveland edged Boston 1-0; California nipped Texas 5-4 and Baltimore blanked Detroit 4-0.

Orioles 4, Tigers 0
Rookie left-hander Don Hood hurled a two-hitter, pitching the playoff-bound Baltimore Orioles to a 4-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers for their sixth straight victory.

Paul Blair drive in two runs with a triple and a single.
Indians 1, Red Sox 0
John Ellis belted a second-inning homer, his 14th, to back the five-hit pitching of Gaylord Perry, 19-19, and carry the Cleveland Indians to a 1-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Angels 5, Rangers 4
Bob Oliver's two-out single scored Dave Chalk with the winning run in the ninth inning, lifting the California Angels to a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The National League scores were: Montreal 8, New York 5; Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 2; Los Angeles 9, Atlanta 8; San Diego 5, Cincinnati 1; Houston 5, San Francisco 0 and St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.

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Secretariat has been syndicated for \$6,080,000.

Switch Won't Affect Merger

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, says he doesn't think Wilt Chamberlain's jump from the Los Angeles Lakers to the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association would have any effect on a possible merger between the leagues.

"I don't think it will make any difference," he said Wednesday night.

"At the present time, the basic problem is that the NBA Players' Association is opposed to merger unless the option clause is deleting," Kennedy explained. "Historically, the NBA owners have taken the position that the option clause is

very important to the league. So, I don't think Wilt's jumping will have an important bearing on the possibility of merger."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., introduced a merger bill into Congress earlier this year. It has not yet been acted upon and is lying in a Senate subcommittee. Part of the bill says that the option clause must be dropped in order for a merger to occur.

The 7-foot-1½ inch Chamberlain, the greatest scorer and rebounder in NBA history, announced Wednesday that he was leaving the Lakers and joining the Conquistadors as player and coach at an estimated salary of \$600,000 per year for three years.

Managers Get New Contracts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Montreal Expos have had only one manager since joining the National League in 1969 and they have no plans to make a change.

The Expos expressed confidence in 46-year-old Gene Mauch Wednesday, extending his contract through 1975. Mauch has 13½ years of managerial experience—some 2,132 games—and that puts him third among active managers in length of service behind Los Angeles' Walter Alston and Houston's Leo Durocher.

"He's just the guy to entrust our players to, to bring them around to championship caliber," said General Manager Jim Fanning. Montreal has finished sixth twice and fifth twice under Mauch. This year the Expos are under .500 but are one of five clubs battling for the East Division title.

A pair of American League managers also got good news Wednesday.

The Baltimore Orioles rehired Earl Weaver for another year at an estimated \$70,000. Weaver has led the Birds to their fourth East Division

championship in the last five years after a rocky start.

The California Angels decided to keep Bobby Winkles on for another year. Winkles, in his first year as manager, has the Angels in fourth place in the American League West.

Winkles was a coach with the club in 1972 after several years as baseball coach at Arizona State.

San Diego skipper Don Zimmer hasn't heard anything from the Padres but he's expecting the worse. "As for now, I'm looking for a job," said Zimmer prior to Wednesday night's game. "I have heard nothing from this organization about being fired, but I want to remain in baseball."

San Diego is last in the National League West with a 59-100 record.

Durocher's position is also less than secure in Houston and the Astro brass may make a decision this week. General Manager Spec Richardson plans to meet with each of the coaches privately before making a decision.

The Astros, rated pennant contenders early in the season, have slumped into fourth place in the West. Coach Preston Gomez is considered most likely to succeed Durocher if the 67-year-old manager gets fired.

Simpson Easily Holds To Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson could've watched last weekend's National Football League games from an easy chair and he still wouldn't have had to worry about anybody surpassing him in rushing.

Of course, he didn't. He was out there as usual with the rest of his Buffalo teammates, rushing against San Diego.

The problem was, the Chargers were ready for him. They "limited" him to 103 yards, far under his fantastic opening-game record 250. And without his thunderous running, the Bills lost 34-7.

Even without those 103 yards, though, Simpson still would lead the league's ground-gain-

ers. He now has 353 yards and his closest challenger is Essex Johnson of Cincinnati, the American Conference runner-up with 221 yards.

Ron Johnson of the New York Giants, the National Conference leader, is third over-all with 208 and Dallas' Calvin Hill, fourth in the league, is second in the NFC with 201.

Pete Beathard of Kansas City retained the AFC passing leadership but Al Woodall, who came on to replace injured Joe Namath and will have to carry the New York Jets' quarterbacking chores for most of the season, is No. 1 in the conference. Dick Shiner of Atlanta, the NFC leader a week ago, slipped to No. 2 behind John Hadl of Los Angeles following the Rams' 31-0 blanking of the Falcons.

In pass receiving, Bob Tucker of the Giants, with 14 for 210 yards, assumed the NFC's top spot ahead of Charley Taylor of Washington as first-week leader Vic Washington of San Francisco slipped to third.

In the AFC, Mike Siani of Oakland, who led a week ago, fell completely out of the top 10, replaced at the top by J.D. Hill of Buffalo, with 10 receptions for 155 yards.

Donny Anderson of St. Louis, with six touchdowns—four rushing and two receiving—leads the league in scoring with 36 points, the Jets' Rich Sowells is the interception leader with three and rookie Ray Guy of Oakland is the NFL's No. 1 punter with a 49.3-yard average.

Pack Tops Offense

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State's Wolfpack, preseason favorite to win the Atlantic Coast Conference football title, is leading the league in total offense, rushing and scoring.

The ACC Service Bureau released figures today showing that the Wolfpack has rolled up 1,254 yards in total offense, 795 yards rushing and scored 114 points on 16 touchdowns, 13 extra points and one field goal. State is 2-1 for the season overall and 1-0 in league play.

Sports Briefs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three Rivers Stadium belongs to the Pirates for the duration of the regular baseball season.

A spokesman for the Pittsburgh Steelers football team said Wednesday the team has moved its practices to Pitt Stadium in preparation for Sunday's game at Houston. Practice was held at Carnegie-Mellon University on Wednesday.

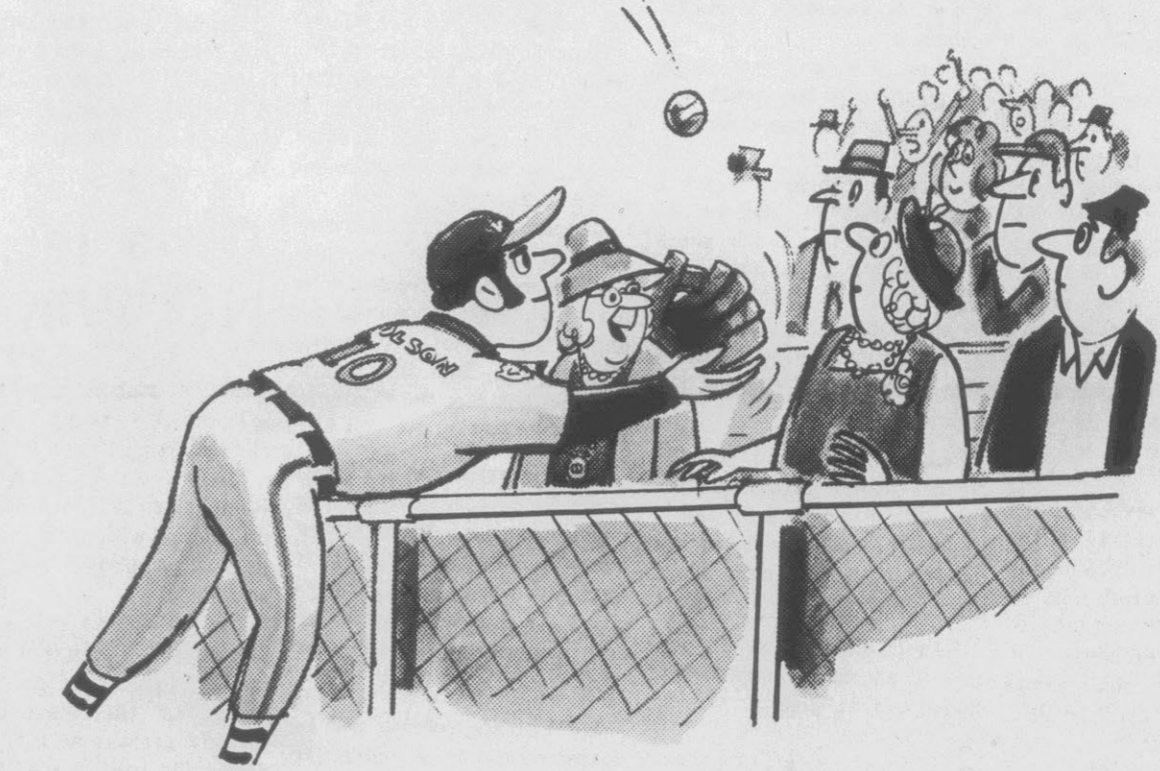
WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Don Saulnier, 19, a former Waltham High School star who was an outstanding pitcher for Massachusetts Bay Community College last spring, is embarking on a pro baseball career in the Cleveland Indians' system.

The 6-foot-2 left-hander was signed Wednesday by Jack Valley, the Indians' eastern scouting supervisor. Valley said Saulnier will report to Sarasota in the Gulf Coast League.

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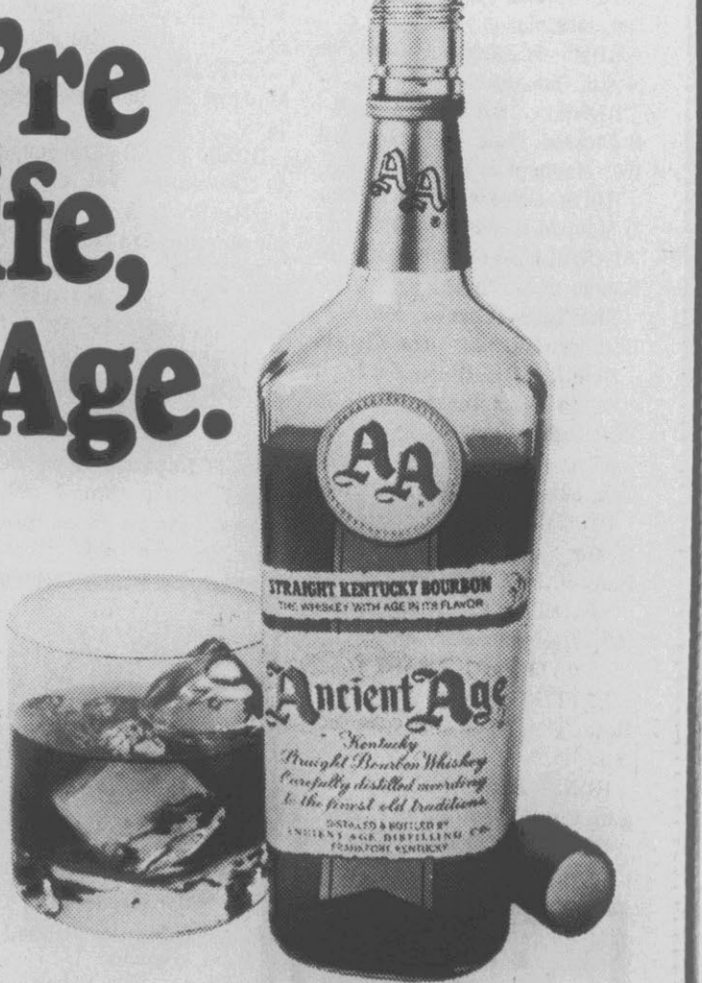


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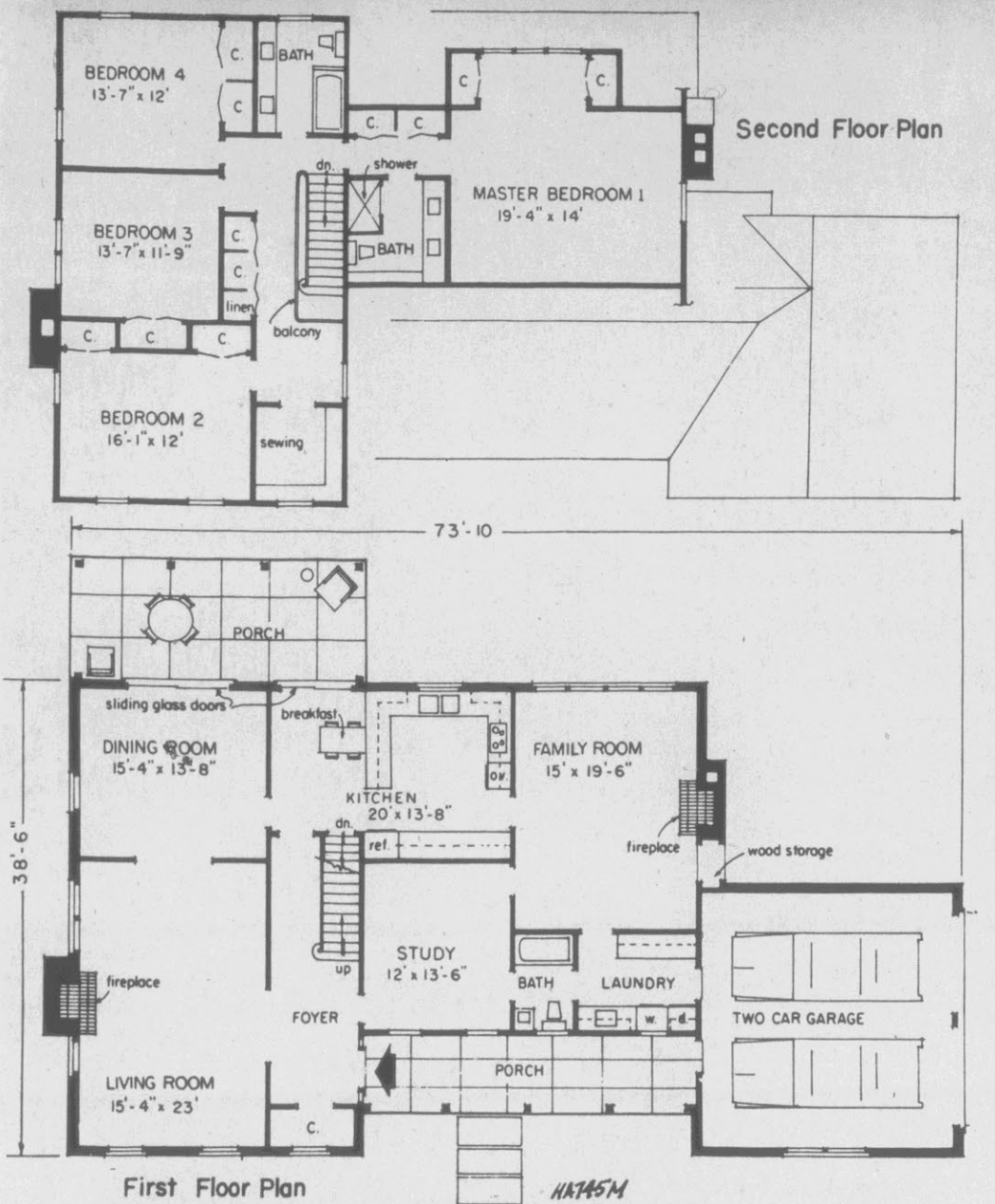


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Kremlin Trying Snuff Out The Voices Of Dissent

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



OUTSTANDING FEATURE of this Colonial home is the large size of all rooms. In addition to living and dining rooms, kitchen and four bedrooms, this home has a king-size family room and a study. A 28-foot-wide front porch covers the front entrance. The center hall divides the traffic flow. The kitchen has efficiency in mind with its U shape. The breakfast area and dining room have sliding glass doors to the rear porch. Both the living and family room have log-burning fireplaces. The study, which could be used as a professional office, has direct access to the front door and direct access to a bath. The family room could double as a doctor's examination room if needed. Architect of Plan HA745M is Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N. Y. 11501. Anyone interested in learning about costs can write to him.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Kremlin today seems to be searching cautiously for a safe way to snuff out what remains of the Soviet civil rights movement; but while it has won some battles, it is far from winning the war.

It has moved deliberately,

Child Labor Law Changes On Monday

RALEIGH — Young people under 18 who obtain employment certificates from their county Department of Social Services on or after October 1, 1973 no longer will have to obtain new certificates each time they change jobs, State Labor Commissioner Billy Creel pointed out today.

"This change in North Carolina's Child Labor Law is the result of amendments enacted by the 1973 General Assembly, in which the law governing employment certificates was completely rewritten," Creel stated.

"Under the new requirements, the employment certificate issued for a minor's first job on or after October 1, 1973 will be good for both the job described in the 'promise of employment' and for any and all subsequent employment," Commissioner said. "However, this provision is not retroactive," he added. "It does not apply to certificates issued prior to October 1, 1973."

Creel said the new law makes the minor responsible for obtaining the employment certificate. This responsibility formerly was that of the minor's employer or parent.

The new law specifies that on the first day of employment, the minor must surrender the employment certificate to his or her new employer. The employer must keep the certificate available for inspection at any time by the Department of Labor.

Upon termination of employment, the employer must immediately return the certificate to the minor, who then will have it available to take to his or her next job.

Creel cautioned that a number of hazardous occupations are prohibited for minors under both State and Federal child labor laws. These jobs will be shown as being prohibited upon each employment certificate issued, he said.

anxious to avoid arousing the sort of protest outcry that could endanger its quest for important economic concessions from the United States and the West.

This latest in a series of repression campaigns, launched almost two years ago, has wounded the movement severely, but it remains alive. The drive began when the Kremlin was building its current policy of peaceful coexistence.

It has silenced the underground press, the cement that has kept a frail rights movement together. However, the Kremlin ran head-on into a highly publicized challenge, a situation unique in the history of Communist power, when it turned its heaviest artillery on the outstanding figures of the rights movement.

Stubborn voices, like those of Andrei D. Sakharov, the nuclear physicist, and Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning novelist, refused to be silenced.

The Communist party couldn't remain aloof to this challenge. But these stalwarts were not ordinary men. It would not be as easy to deal with them the way others had been dealt with: shipment to insane asylums, forced labor or exile. Their towering reputations made their voices too clearly heard.

The dissenters are scientists, writers, other intellectuals. In relation to the Soviet population of 240 million, they are just a handful.

Historically, Russians never have been a revolutionary people. In their vast land, change under the czars had to be forced by the very few who dared challenge absolute authority.

Today's dissenters have programs, dreams, ambitions, ideals—but little in the way of organization or cohesion. Their demands by Western standards would seem extraordinarily mild, nor are these accompanied by the violent clashes with authority so familiar in the West.

Many seeking change come from the ranks of survivors of Stalin's terrible concentration camps. After Stalin died in 1953, some had hoped for a more open society, not through overthrow of the existing system but through liberalization.

Dissent had been impossible under Stalin's one-man dictatorship; but for a brief time of thaw under Nikita S. Khrushchev, some hopes were stirred.

These hopes became somewhat clouded in Khrushchev's later years even though as late as 1962 it had been possible for Solzhenitsyn to publish his "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," an account of the horrors of a Stalinist labor camp.

It remained to Khrushchev's successors under the leadership of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party chief, to stage a series of repression waves reminiscent of the Stalin era. The repression began in 1965 and culminated early in 1972 with the wave that is still in progress.

The Communist party's upper levels, grumbling about "unhealthy tendencies," seemed fearful that something akin to a political opposition might develop. Yet the more they suppressed, the more the opposi-

tion appeared to take definite shape.

Some milestones in the development of political opposition: —1962-3: The Phoenix group, a small band of young intellectuals, launched the forerunner of the underground "samizdat"—self-publication—press, typewritten script passed hand to hand.

—Early 1965: A political underground in Leningrad formed the "All Russian Social Christian Union" with 10 charter members, professional people and intellectuals. The program called for a democratic system, elected leaders accountable to an elected parliament and some vaguely socialist aims. The regime hit them hard in 1967, arresting anywhere from 60 to several hundred. Many went to harsh labor camps on charges of treason.

—September 1965: Writers Yuli Daniel and Andrei Sinavsky were arrested for having written critically of the Soviet system. Their writings had found their way to the West. This was a benchmark case since the harsh sentences the two drew led to open protests. One protest group calling itself SMOG, the Russian acronym for "Word, Thought, Image, Depth," issued a manifesto and even staged a demonstration in December.

—April 1968: The chronicle of Current Events appeared. This underground, typewritten newspaper, circulated hand to hand in carbon copies, carried names, dates, places, prison terms, types of persecution and other information of interest to dissidents. It appeared regularly every two months until October 1972.

—August 1968: The Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia to strangle a Communist party liberalization brought a public protest demonstration in Moscow. In the words of the young poet Natalya Gorbanevskaya, soon to be imprisoned: "The KGB in civilian clothes fell upon us. Rushing up to us they shouted, 'These are all Jews. Beat the anti-Soviets.'" Some were beaten, many arrested.

—1969: A "Program for a Democratic Movement" circulated underground. It spoke for those who wanted to dismantle the whole Soviet system rather than invest any hope in evolutionary reform. It frankly praised capitalism, denigrated Soviet socialism.

—Spring 1970: Sakharov, with fellow scientist Valentin Turchin and historian Roi Medvedev, made public a letter to the Communist party and Soviet government urging response to the "legal and natural" desire of intellectuals for free expression. These men spoke for those seeking reform by legal means through influencing the leadership.

—Mid-1970: A movement called Veche, the name derived from a 13th century Russian council, made its appearance, stressing as elements needed for a Russian awakening: the national character, traditional values and the Orthodox Church.

—November 1970: Sakharov, with two other physicists, formed the Human Rights Committee, later joined by many other eminent figures, including Solzhenitsyn as a "corresponding member."

Prices Expected Go Up On Petroleum Products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices are going up, probably Friday, but the cost of beef may be headed down.

And, say officials of the Cost of Living Council, a plan by the Postal Service to raise its rates may be challenged.

The price rise for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel comes in the wake of pressure on the council from both retailers and the White House.

"We have committed ourselves to increasing prices and we'll do so toward the end of the week," council Director John T. Dunlop told newsmen Wednesday.

A source said the increase will be at least one cent a gallon and possibly two. Dunlop said the council may challenge another price increase, the proposed two-cent hike in first class mail.

Dunlop said the council is considering holding public hearings on the increase, but added that in any event, "we have determined we are going to take a good close look at it."

Dunlop said he is concerned about the impact of the increase on the consumer and also on the publishing business, much of which relies on distribution by mail.

Dunlop had good news for consumers on beef prices. He said prices at the supermarket should start declining within a

few weeks.

He said wholesale cattle prices have plummeted 32 percent from a high of \$56.75 per hundredweight on Aug. 14 to \$38.50 this week, a development that he said "from a consumer's point of view is delightful."

But he said not all of the decrease will reach the retail level because wholesalers who previously had to absorb some increased costs during the period of the beef price ceilings will now recover these costs.

The increase in gasoline prices that will come on Friday, or Saturday at the latest, will mark a major retreat for the council in the face of pressure from gasoline retailers and the White House.

When it imposed its price ceilings on retail sales of gasoline Sept. 7, officials made much of the fact that it would force many stations to cut gasoline prices from one to three cents per gallon.

But the ceilings, which provided a minimum price markup of seven cents a gallon, were attacked by gasoline retailers as providing inadequate profits and many closed their stations in protest.

Dunlop recently said the council would raise the price ceilings next week, but President Nixon intervened on Monday saying he wanted the increase this week.

CONDUCTING REVIVAL
Elder Lanier is conducting revival services this week at New Hope House of Prayer, Brown Street.

The Rev. E. M. Davis is pastor.

Returned To Face Charges

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Lt. Col. Thomas Lodge will return to Fayetteville, N.C., to face murder charges in the death of Jacqueline Siehling, 39, of Oxen Hill, Md.

The 42-year-old Army officer, who is stationed at Fort Gordon, signed extradition papers Wednesday at a hearing in a Georgia state court. Two weeks ago Lodge had refused to sign the papers.

The woman's body was discovered in a Fayetteville motel room after a fire and authorities first believed she had died in the blaze. However an autopsy revealed she had died from a blow to the head.

Visited Lourdes Dying Actress

NEW YORK (AP) — The dying actress Diana Sands made a pilgrimage to Lourdes last month, a priest said at her funeral.

In a eulogy delivered at St. Catherine of Siena Roman Catholic church Wednesday, the Rev. Frank Ralph of Washington, D.C., said:

"She came back from Lourdes in August and she was touched by the thousands more ill than she, who had faith in God that He would touch them."

The 39-year-old actress died of cancer last Friday. The 35-minute service was attended by about 400 persons.

MALE NURSES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Among nurses, a man is one in a hundred. There are approximately 700,000 professional nurses at work in the United States, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, and of these men comprise one per cent.

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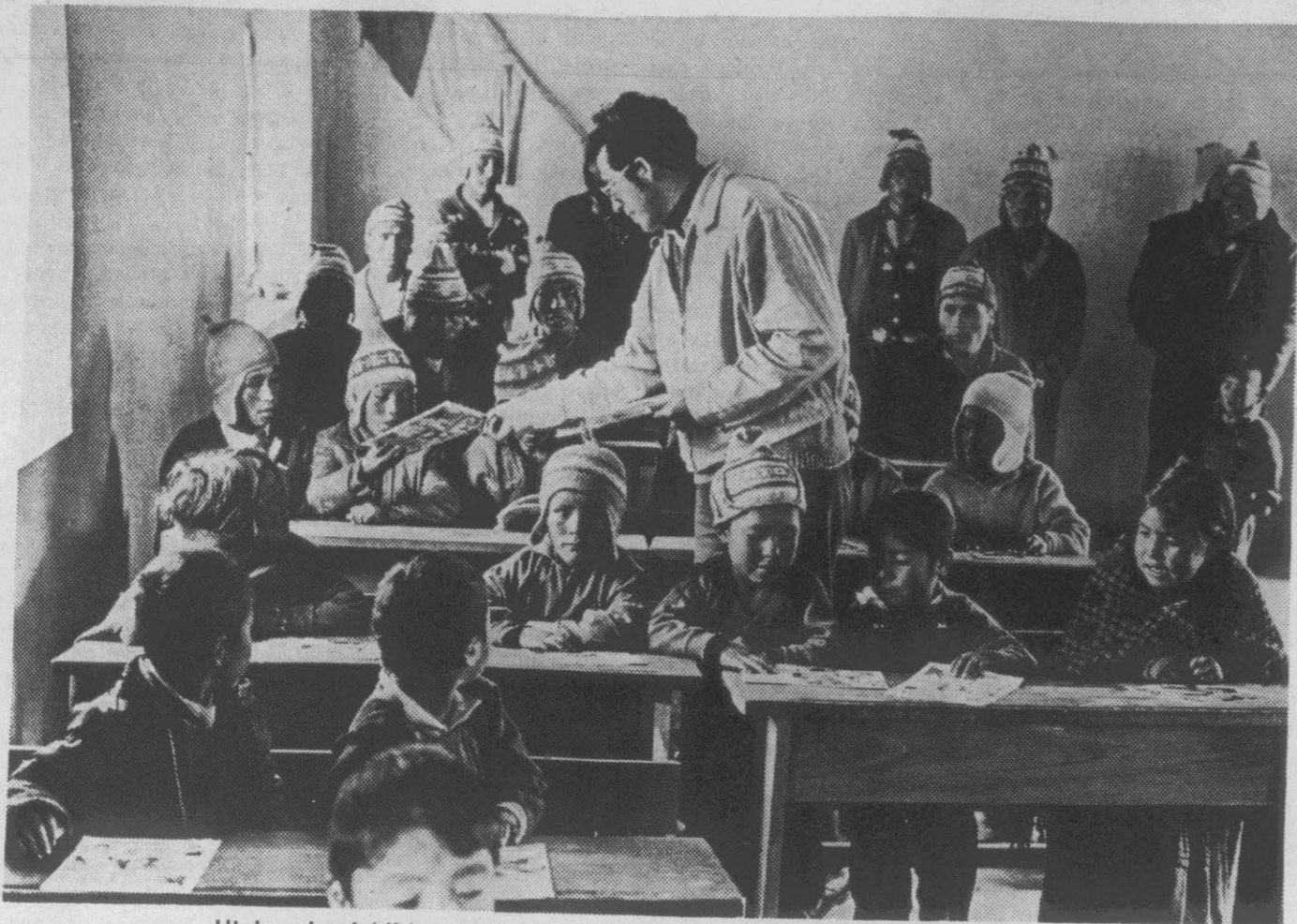
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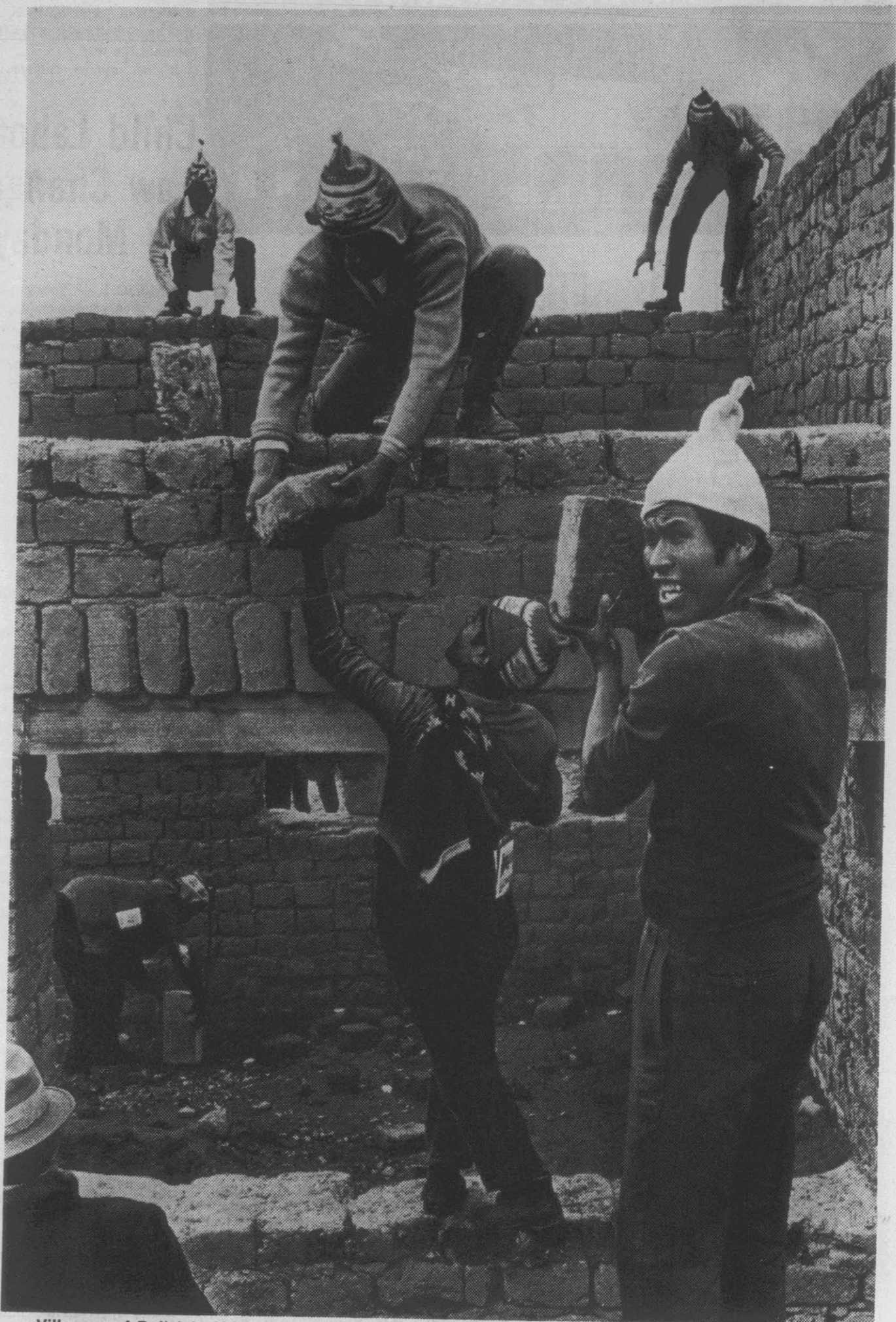
THE NATIONWIDE SUPERMARKET OF SOUND



Utah schoolchildren helped raise money to build schools like this one in Bolivia's Altiplano region—where there were no schools before.



Dale Harding, Utah Partners volunteer, advises Madre Ana of Carabuco, Bolivia.



Villagers of Bolivia's Altiplano region build themselves new school as part of a Partners' project.

PARTNERS

Here, it's Utah and Bolivia who are Partners in building schools—and friendship. It's happening, too, between Texas and Peru, Wisconsin and Nicaragua, Iowa and Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico, to give a few more examples. They are all "Partners of the Americas," partners in building a better life for each other and in getting to know each other better while doing it. Annually over 100,000 private citizen volunteers are involved in this nine-year-old, people-to-people organization linking the United States with Central and South America. Each independent partnership pairs one state with a counterpart region, state or country, 41 in the U.S., 43 in 18 Latin American countries.

Partners' joint activities—in a wide range of shared interests, including health, education, culture and sports—are supported by membership dues, tax-deductible contributions, gifts-in-kind and donated professional services from both sides of each partnership. The financial value of projects from 1964 to 1972 was \$24 million. The value in terms of human relationships and mutual understanding is inestimable.

AP Newsfeatures.

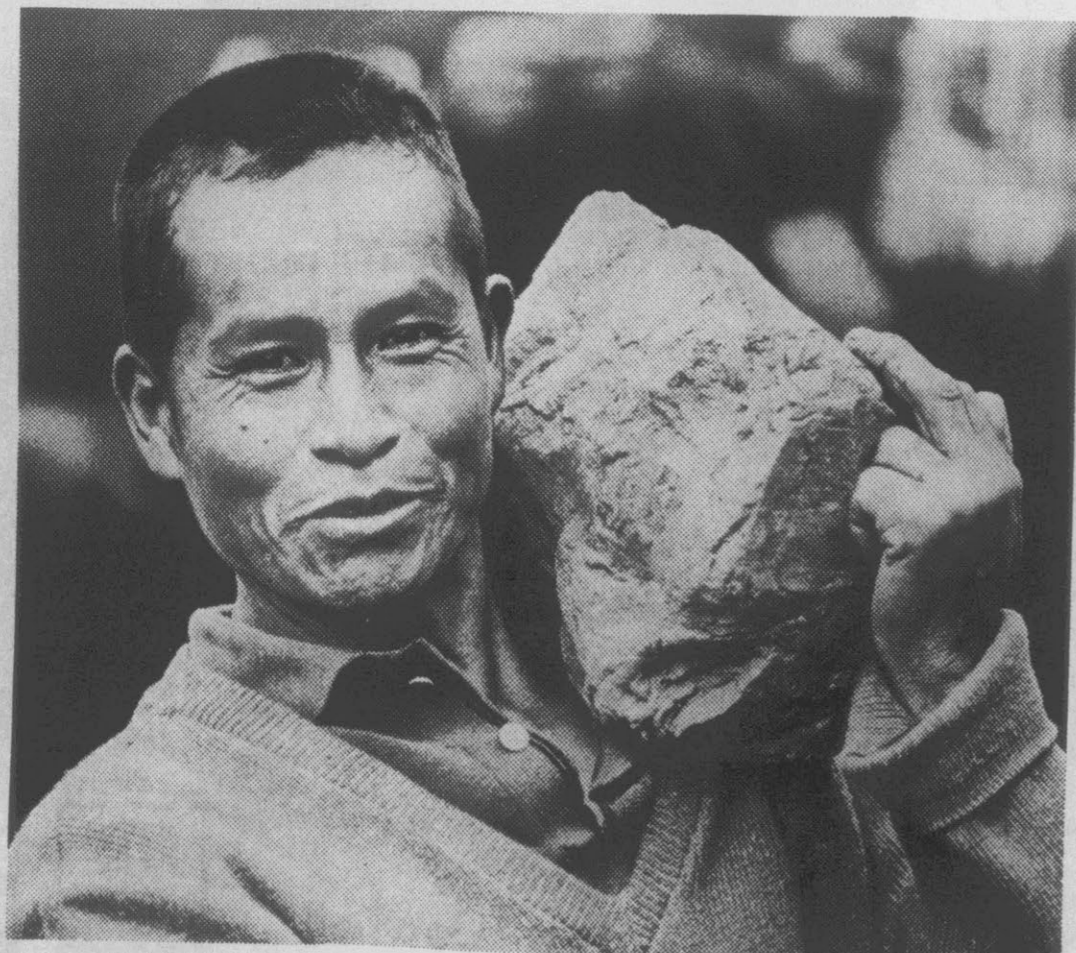
Photographed by Hugh Smyser.



Very young Bolivians—in clinic which gets support from Partners.



Watching new school being built.



Villager works on school building...



...and there are now 50 schools on Altiplano built by joint efforts of Utah and Bolivian Partners and villagers.



FARM LAND FLOOD—Water from Mill Creek, just east of Paxico, Kansas, overflows on farm land as a result of heavy rains which have drenched most of eastern Kansas. In this view, looking west with Paxico at top center, Interstate I-70 is the narrow stripe at upper left. (AP Wirephoto)



MAIN STREET IN RUBBLE — Residents of Clay Center, Kansas, found a large portion of their downtown area in rubble town's main street about 8:05 p.m. Tuesday. The twister was one of several touching down in north-central Kansas Tuesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Swelling Prices And Shrinking Selections For Clothes-Buyers

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Swelling prices and shrinking selections lie ahead for buyers of cotton and wool clothing, manufacturers say.

The clothing makers say world shortages, unprecedented foreign demand for natural fibers, currency changes and crop problems have pushed up their costs.

Some consumer prices have been affected but the major impact will be felt next summer and fall, they say.

"Cotton, like many commodities, is being drained out of the United States, and there's no way it can be replaced by U.S. mills' buying aggressively from other countries," said Robert Eisen, president of Greenwool Mills.

"A revival of interest in wool and wool clothing has caused the value of wool imports to rise," said a spokesman for the American Textile Manufacturers Institute. "The wool price situation also has been worsened by the Japanese purchase of 30 per cent of world wool supplies for this year."

The manufacturer of Wrangler dungarees sees a possible price increase of 50 cents a pair by the end of October. Cluett Peabody says its Arrow shirts may cost 50 cents more each by spring.

Cone Mills, a leading cotton textile producer, has told customers it would file for a 25-cent-a-yard increase for all cotton fabric. Burlington Mills is talking about a \$1-a-yard hike for wool.

Apparel makers have found no relief by switching to man-made fibers. Shortages of petroleum chemicals, major ingredients in synthetics, have caused some producers to cut back production.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. has curtailed production of nylon, and Eastman Fibers, Inc., the synthetic fiber division of Eastman Kodak, has cut back production of polyester.

A spokesman for the American Textile Manufacturers Institute said, "The dollar devaluation has made American cotton very attractive abroad and has encouraged unusually heavy foreign buying."

Mainland China alone has committed for 750,000 bales of U.S. cotton after problems with its crop, according to institute figures.

Meanwhile, the U.S. cotton crop will be smaller this year. Fall and spring flooding in the Mississippi Valley ruined 600,000 acres earmarked for cotton, the institute figured.

Upward pressure on cotton prices has been reflected on the New York Cotton Exchange, where traders deal in contracts for future delivery of the fiber.

Contracts for October delivery closed Aug. 17 at 76 cents a pound, more than double last year's 28.27 cents a pound. By Sept. 24, cotton was trading at 95 cents a pound in October contracts.

Similarly, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said an average of eight grades of Australian wool was selling for \$2.60 a pound this August, more than double the \$1.11 a year earlier.

Cotton export contracts for this year already amount to 5.7 million bales, more than one million bales over last year, and could hit six million bales before this year's contracts close.

Police called in reserve and auxiliary officers to help deal with traffic jams which developed Wednesday night when motorists made last-minute efforts to fill their tanks before stations closed.

Numerous incidents of minor violence were reported during the peak of the gasoline rush. Most were described as fights that broke out among frustrated motorists jockeying for position near stations.

The closing caught many metropolitan St. Louis motorists by surprise. The dealers had earlier discussed closing for the weekend only.

A spokesman for the Service Station Dealers Association of Missouri said about 400 association members and 400 nonmembers voted to shut down their stations from midnight Wednesday until midnight Tuesday.

"These guys have been nailed to the wall," the spokesman said. "This is the only way they know to call attention to the inequity of the Phase 4 guidelines."

"They were barely breaking even, and in some cases already losing money before the prices they paid were raised," said the spokesman for the Missouri dealers association.

Meanwhile, a protest shutdown planned for this weekend was expected to involve about half the gas stations in western New York State.

Greg Amato, executive director of the United Gas Dealers of Western New York, said Wednesday it was estimated the association's 200 members would be joined by between 200 and 300 nonmember operators in the shutdown from noon Friday until Monday morning.

"Many of the station operators are doomed unless they can get some relief," Amato said.

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Had Reports About UFOs

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—County Police say several persons have reported seeing unidentified flying objects in the Charleston area.

Police Sgt. D.J. Gleason said he saw two objects early Wednesday morning, one of which appeared to be over the city of Charleston and the other over nearby Folly Beach. Several motorists also said they saw objects "with strange flashing lights."

Gleason said the UFOs were oblong in shape with red, white, blue and green flashing lights. He said the objects seemed to hover in one spot and appeared to have a cloudy mist on the bottom.

Officials of the Air Force 792nd Radar Squadron at the North Charleston Air Force Base refused to comment on the sightings.

The traffic tower at the Charleston Municipal Airport said it had received no reports of UFOs.

Turning Around Baby Turtles

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Shore patrolmen are rounding up hundreds of baby sea turtles and pointing them in the right direction.

Hatched in the beach's warm sand, the turtles normally head for sea once out of the shell. But baby turtles this year have somehow become confused and are heading inland.

One Department of Natural Resources official suggested highway lights could be attracting turtles traveling at night.

Butz To Speak At Conference

GREENSBORO (AP)—U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will deliver the keynote address next week at a national nutrition conference at A&T State University.

119

anniversary savings

Wickes Lumber

Wickes shaves prices during its 119th Anniversary celebration! Big savings! Now on beautiful, top-quality items for your Bath.

SAVE 15% on 16" x 18" SPACESAVER VANITIES

These compact convenience-combinations will modernize & simplify any Bath. Vinyl cabinet plus 1-piece, molded top & bowl.

<p>STARLINE \$35⁹⁹ <small>Reg. \$42.40</small></p>	<p>ROYAL PROVINCIAL \$40⁹⁹ <small>Reg. \$48.40</small></p>	<p>CASTILLIAN \$47⁴⁹ <small>Reg. \$55.90</small></p>
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TWO-HANDLE FAUCET W/POP-UP Reg. \$19.95 **\$17.76**

KITCHEN & BATHROOM PANELING WOODGRAINS

Tileboard Panels, Melamine prints applied over 1/8" hardboard.

CHOICE OF 6 PATTERNS **\$7⁹⁹** 4' x 8' Shts. Reg. \$8.96

Natural Woodgrain beauty simulated on 1/4", quality hardboard.

CHOICE OF 4 WOODGRAINS **\$6⁴⁹** 4' x 8' Sht. Reg. \$6.98

TILEBOARD ADHESIVE.....\$4.79 gal.

Bath Accessories..... 5 Piece Set..... **\$5⁹⁹** Reg. \$6.89

Portable Heater..... Safe, Efficient & Smartly Styled..... **\$15⁹⁵**

Wall Light Fixture..... Just 1 in our complete-line stock..... **\$16⁹⁶**

30" Mirror..... With Vanity Box & Light Fixture... **\$34³³** Reg. \$37.40

Wixcote® Ultra Latex..... Semi-Gloss Enamel..... **\$6⁹⁹** Reg. \$8.99

4" x 10' Sewer Pipe..... Perforated..... **\$2⁹⁹** Reg. \$2.65

Tub & Shower Enclosure..... 60" Tempered Glass..... **\$38⁴⁴** Reg. \$44.95

Softred® Vinyl Sheet Goods 12' Wide..... **\$2⁶⁹** Reg. \$2.99

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 3, 1973

4 TIME PAYMENT PLAN FOR ALL HOME NEEDS

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HEIL
The best in Heating & Cooling equipment.
For your needs
Phone 752-3042

Wickes Lumber

125 W. Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.
Telephone: 756-7144
Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

The Wickes Corp. 1973

Hwy. 264 By-Pass
Farmville, N.C.
Telephone: 753-3111
Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Shutdowns Bring Gas Shortage To St. Louis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gasoline was in short supply today in the St. Louis area as some 800 service station operators began a five-day shutdown in protest over Phase 4 price controls.

Police called in reserve and auxiliary officers to help deal with traffic jams which developed Wednesday night when motorists made last-minute efforts to fill their tanks before stations closed.

Numerous incidents of minor violence were reported during the peak of the gasoline rush. Most were described as fights that broke out among frustrated motorists jockeying for position near stations.

The closing caught many metropolitan St. Louis motorists by surprise. The dealers had earlier discussed closing for the weekend only.

A spokesman for the Service Station Dealers Association of Missouri said about 400 association members and 400 nonmembers voted to shut down their stations from midnight Wednesday until midnight Tuesday.

"These guys have been nailed to the wall," the spokesman said. "This is the only way they know to call attention to the inequity of the Phase 4 guidelines."

"They were barely breaking even, and in some cases already losing money before the prices they paid were raised," said the spokesman for the Missouri dealers association.

Meanwhile, a protest shutdown planned for this weekend was expected to involve about half the gas stations in western New York State.

Greg Amato, executive director of the United Gas Dealers of Western New York, said Wednesday it was estimated the association's 200 members would be joined by between 200 and 300 nonmember operators in the shutdown from noon Friday until Monday morning.

"Many of the station operators are doomed unless they can get some relief," Amato said.

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"Many of the station operators are doomed unless they can get some relief," Amato said.

NICHOLS
DISCOUNT CITY
305 W. Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

OVER PAYING ON YOUR DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION

WORRY NO MORE... LET NICHOLS PHARMACY PUT YOUR MIND AT EASE!

We invite you to shop and compare prescription prices here in town. It's a FACT that drug stores in town charge different prices for prescriptions.

HOWEVER...the quality of the ingredients that go into the prescriptions is the same. It is strictly regulated by the U.S. government. All pharmacists must follow and adhere to these rigid quality controls.

WHY ARE NICHOLS PRICES THE LOWEST IN TOWN?

Because Nichols buys at lowest possible costs... and passes the savings on to you...the consumer!

Nichols...your dynamic price fighter, fighting to save you dollars!

Pharmacy Phone
756-2840

10 A.M. - 10 P.M. MON. thru SAT.

The 'Worry Clinic' Make Someone Feel Important

Mildred's love for her husband waned when he failed to lean upon her and thus make her feel important. Read Matthew 6:21, for superb advice on how to win a sweetheart or hold a wife's undying devotion. Lean on your children, too!



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

CASE Y-527: Mildred J., aged 27, wants a divorce.

"Dr. Crane," he wealthy husband protested, "what is wrong with her?"

"For I have indulged her with gifts and her own car and a lavish allowance.

"What more could she want to be happy?"

Wrong Strategy
Many men use the wrong strategy in the realm of love.

They think they can purchase undying affection with money!

Even Uncle Sam has made the same mistake with his lavish scattering of billions of our taxes among foreign nations.

"Yanks, Go Home," is then the angry retort of such recipients when our bankroll is depleted!!

The real secret for winning friendship (and love) is based on this axiom:

"I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT!"

Mildred fails to feel important when she is treated as a "kept" woman and obligated to her husband for all his gifts.

For a sense of obligation DEFLATES one's pride.

Her husband could far more easily have held her love if he had leaned upon her for advice and suggestions.

Then she'd have felt important to him and also remained keenly

interested each day in how well her ideas had panned out in his business.

Thus, she'd have felt like a partner, which is far more inflating to a wife's ego than to be lavishly indulged all the time.

Jesus gave Mildred's husband the cue for holding her interest and love when he stated (Matthew 6:21):

"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

And "treasure" includes our advice, suggestions, ideas and other aid to our associates.

Many parents likewise lose their children by similarly indulging them too much.

Such teen-agers may then actually curse their parents if the latter are forced by threatened bankruptcy to reduce the lavish cars and allowances to their college offspring.

But the children who feel important by doing favors for their parents, are the dutiful sons and daughters that stick by their aged father and mother to the end.

Same goes for wives (and also husbands).

We gain more lasting friendships (and love) by letting others do for us, instead of trying to be perpetual Santa Claus to them. Uncle Sam, please note well!

Although our country has been the world's chief Santa Claus, the U.S.A. is the most hated, envied and maligned country in the U.N.

Sycophants may render lip service to Uncle Sam while trying to wangle more billions of our taxes, but they will treat Uncle Sam exactly like the comrades of the Biblical Prodigal Son who turned their backs on him when his money ran out!

Sometimes an aggressive, dominant husband regains the love of his wife when he becomes ill, invalid or bankrupt, for then the wife realizes she is really needed. This, in turn, makes her feel important.

Candy and flowers are valued by wives as evidence that their husbands rely upon them and want to express their appreciation.

But prolonged, one-sided indulgence reduces a wife's feeling of importance! (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets).

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you are determined to really produce results of importance. Activities can seem difficult until noon, when conditions begin to break in your favor. Think in terms of the long-range benefits you can get from your ambitions and put such a plan into effective action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day for business and practical matters and getting everything in the best order possible. Show you are a valued partner. Reach fine understanding with mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't force an associate to do what you think best, or you get stiff opposition. Try to make it a matter of give-and-take for best results. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Center energies on duties and avoid new outlet about which you know practically nothing. Show more cooperation with co-workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are highly creative today and can accomplish a great deal if you don't go off on some tangent. Don't permit others to get you off beam.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do thoughtful things for kin to show you are loyal and devoted. Get rid of bad habits that have brought inharmony. Control temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Care in motion is important, or you could lose much. Be sure to think before you speak, and take a little time to rest if tired. Watch diet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to find ways to increase income. Contact experts, read newspaper for opportunities. Some business expert can be most helpful now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make the most of any contacts you may make today and be sure to meet others' expectations. Out to the social and state your aims to those who can assist you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study progress made toward goals and decide if they are the right ones to pursue. Get information from experts. Use intuitive hunches. Evening can be happy socially.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new attitude toward good friends brings progress, greater mutual success. You can now make a new, most successful friend who aids your success in the future.

AQUARIUS (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep busy at some new project that interests you greatly. Although the situation could be tense, keep your credit high and be a good manager.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find right sources of information for making plans you have more successful. Impress on associates that you will more than meet your part of any bargain.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those dynamic young people who has to be taught early to cooperate more with others if the fine success possible in this chart is to be fully realized, otherwise your child will lose his or her temper with others and lose out in alliances. Give chores to perform early that will teach to work and to complete whatever has once been started. Religion early is a must. Also sports to teach fair play.

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

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

(c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Karate, Judo Popularity Up

By MAHMOUD ABDULLAH CAIRO (AP) — Karate, the Japanese art of weaponless self-defense, is spreading its impact across Egypt.

A gentleman from Japan gave a karate exhibition recently at a reception given by the Egyptian-Japanese friendship association and attended by the Japanese ambassador, Mitchitoshi Takahashi and members of the Japanese community.

Karate movies, from China

and Britain, are making a smash hit here, where they are being shown for the first time, despite objections of both local filmmakers and some sensitive censors.

Visiting foreign military officials are shown special karate training given troops, and television viewers have seen Japanese training local police.

The weekly magazine "Al Messawar" has called for country-wide training, through the education ministry, saying karate training is comparable

with training in the use of frontline combat weapons.

As Egypt stresses civil defense and war preparedness six years after the six-day Arab-Israeli war, karate is fast becoming a patriotic art among young men.

"Karate gives you confidence," says Hassan Mazhar, a karate trainer. But he warns against its wrongful use, saying "I must be sure that my pupils will not use it on any ordinary squabbles. That is why I examine them first to see that they behave decently."

Karate and judo are both growing in popularity, judging from the number of muscular-looking men walking about in flowing practice robes at

Cairo's sporting clubs.

Abdel Hamid El Sahar, director of the Egyptian Cinema Organization, was quoted in a recent newspaper article as opposing any showing of the karate movies on grounds they were of no cultural value and because censorship regulations ban movies of excessive violence.

Censorship officials agreed to limit their showing to one at a time for a limit of five weeks. But two have been showing for more than six weeks, provoking the continued wrath of Egyptian film officials, who face stiff competition from foreign films anyway.

Last year 51 Egyptian films were shown here and 138 foreign films, some 40 per cent of

which were American, according to cinema officials.

Postal Service Improves Money Order System

A new money order with the limit raised from \$100 to \$300 per order is now available at the Greenville Post Office, according to Postmaster H. Lloyd Mills.

Postmaster Mills said the new system can save both the customer and the U. S. Postal Service money. "For example, until now the buyer of a \$130 money order paid a 40-cent fee for the first \$100 and another 35-cent fee for the additional \$30," said Postmaster Mills. "But now the same \$130 money order will cost him only one 40-cent fee."

Postmaster Mills also says the larger customer receipt will be less easily misplaced, contains a complete record of when and where it was purchased, the amount, and will allow the Postal Service to provide faster claim service through machine processing.

Nonfarm Job Count Is Up

RALEIGH — Nonfarm employment increased 11,300 in North Carolina during August, rising to a total of 1,954,700, State Labor Commissioner Billy Creel reported today.

Creel said the August job total was 39,000 higher than in August, 1972. Factory employment, totaling 772,800, was up 4,700 from July and was 8,600 higher than a year ago. Non-manufacturing jobs, totaling 1,181,900, were up 6,600 from July and exceeded the year-ago figure by 30,400.

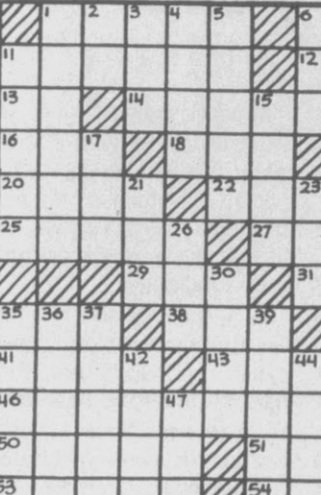
Hourly earnings of the 772,800 factory workers advanced four cents to an August average of \$2.99, Creel reported. The work-week held firm at a 40.3-hour average in manufacturing, and weekly earnings increased \$1.61 to average \$120.50.

Principal August employment gains included 5,200 in tobacco stemmeries, 4,600 in services, 4,100 in State and local government, 1,300 in textiles, 300 in transportation, 200 in communications and public utilities, and 100 each in paper products and finance, insurance and real estate.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. That
- 6. Exploits
- 11. Japanese entertainer
- 12. Ship's deck
- 13. Sun god
- 14. Gopher State
- 16. Request
- 18. Murmur
- 19. In addition
- 20. Belgrade native
- 22. Form of John
- 24. Pinhead
- 25. Checkered
- 27. Quonset
- 29. Forbid
- 31. Clayey
- 35. German city
- 38. Legendary bird
- 40. Only
- 41. Palm fruit
- 43. Thickened fruit juice
- 45. Reddened tree
- 46. Revolutionary
- 49. Form of art
- 50. Each
- 51. Coaches
- 53. Compact
- 54. Shabby



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-27 52. Alleged force

XEBEC SHIP
GENEVA MORES
ONE ESCAPADE
LORD KALE DA
ANVIL IT ILL
ACORN ODES
ANTE AERIE
ROE AB ALARM
ON HOBO SLUE
MATERIAL ILA
AGENT TEASED
ELSA HINTS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE DOWN

- 1. Stool pigeon
- 2. Greeting
- 3. Doctrine
- 4. Stylish
- 5. Capital in the news
- 6. Antagonist
- 7. Formerly
- 8. Oahu greeting
- 9. Carries
- 10. Bridges
- 11. Comprehend
- 15. Ham's father
- 17. Long-tailed ape
- 21. Baby napkin
- 23. Gist
- 26. Oriental dwelling
- 28. Sawyer
- 30. Purple seaweed
- 32. Meadow
- 33. National Guard headquarters
- 34. Garners
- 35. Sharp
- 36. Shade of purple
- 37. Dutch painter
- 39. Baltimore football team
- 42. Blunders
- 43. Gist
- 44. Unhappy
- 47. Cereal grass
- 48. Blind impulse
- 52. Alleged force

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

- THURSDAY
- 7:00 Truth or Consequences
 - 7:30 Tell the Truth
 - 8:00 Waltons
 - 9:00 Movie
 - 11:00 Final Report
 - 11:30 Movie
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:30 Search
- FRIDAY
- 6:30 Carolina
 - 8:00 News
 - 9:00 Capt. Kang
 - 10:00 Joker's Wild
 - 10:30 \$10,000
 - 11:00 Gambit
 - 11:30 Love of Life
 - 11:55 Timely Tips
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:30 Search

WITN — Ch. 7

- THURSDAY
- 7:00 Dragnet
 - 7:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 8:00 Flip Wilson
 - 9:00 Ironside
 - 10:00 NBC Folioes
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Tonight
- FRIDAY
- 7:00 Today
 - 7:25 News-Weather
 - 7:30 Today
 - 8:25 News-Weather
 - 8:30 Today
 - 9:00 Mike Douglas
 - 10:00 Dinah's Place
 - 10:30 Baffle
 - 11:00 Wiz of Odds
 - 11:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:30 Who, What, 100
 - 12:55 NBC News

WCTI — Ch. 12

- THURSDAY
- 7:00 Andy Griffith
 - 7:30 Police Surgeon
 - 8:00 Special
 - 9:00 Kung Fu
 - 10:00 Streets of San Francisco
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Entertainment
 - 1:00 News
- FRIDAY
- 7:30 Underdog
 - 8:00 Zoo Revue
 - 8:30 Montage
 - 9:00 Movie
 - 11:30 Brady Bunch
 - 12:00 Password
 - 12:30 Split Second
 - 1:00 My Children
 - 1:30 Make A Deal
 - 2:00 Newswatch

WUNK — Ch. 25

- THURSDAY
- 7:00 Joyce Chen
 - 7:30 Things Grow
 - 8:00 Watergate
- FRIDAY
- 8:30 AC Briefing
 - 9:00 Film
 - 9:30 Phy. Science
 - 10:00 Sesame St.
 - 11:00 Granny
 - 11:20 Fiction
 - 11:40 Humanities
 - 12:10 Man's World
 - 12:30 Elec. Co.
 - 1:15 Film
 - 1:30 Phy. Science

THIS IS WHAT THE PRINCIPAL SAYS: — AND EVERY ONE OF THE COACHES SAYS: —

OUR SCHOOL HAS MORE EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES THAN ANY OTHER SCHOOL IN THE STATE! GET INVOLVED!

THE FOOTBALL TEAM COMES FIRST! NO EXCUSES!

THE SCHOOL PLAY COMES FIRST! NO EXCUSES!

EXPAND YOUR INTERESTS!

USE THEM!

SIGN UP NOW!

I'LL DO IT!

Thanks to PHYLIS GUTH ALLENTOWN, PA.

GUTH'S LAW: DIVERSITY IS THE ENEMY OF LOYALTY.

BAND PRACTICE COMES FIRST! NO EXCUSES!

THE SWIM TEAM COMES FIRST! NO EXCUSES!

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Adult Entertainment Center
Rated X

HILARIOUSLY OUTRAGEOUS!

IT'S ABOUT ALL THOSE GAMES YOU NEVER PLAYED... BUT WISH YOU HAD!

THE NAUGHTIEST SHOW IN TOWN

RESTRICTED TO PUN LOVERS OVER 17
EASTMAN COLOR SHOW TIMES DAILY
MON.-SAT. 6:00-7:25 8:45
SUNDAY 2:00-3:25 4:45-6:05 7:25-8:45

ROCKY MT. POLICE DEPT. & KINSTON FIREFIGHTERS Present
COUNTRY SPOTLIGHT NO. 8
—FEATURING—
SONNY JAMES AND HIS SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN
OSBORNE BROS.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
VINCE CHORY and The SQUIRES
KATHY LYNN
ROCKY MT. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th Rocky Mt., N.C.
KINSTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th Kinston, N.C.
TWO SHOWS: 7 & 10 P.M. RESERVED SEATS \$5.00 GEN. ADM. \$4.00

Tickets Available: Music Arts, Greenville; Farmville Toyland; Mall Record Shop, Kinston; Freuler T.V.; Tarboro; Record Bar, Rocky Mt. or any Rocky Mt. Policeman or Kinston Firefighter.

ANOTHER PLS PRODUCTION

PITT
505 EVANS STREET

ALL THOSE GOLDEN -OLDIES
Performed by the greatest stars of that era in a Multi-Screen Re-Creation of the 50's!

CHUCK BERRY
LITTLE RICHARD
FATS DOMINO
CHUBBY CHECKER
BO DIDDLEY
5 SATINS
THE SHIRELLES
THE COASTERS
DANNY AND THE JUNIORS
SPECIAL GUEST STAR
BILL HALEY AND THE COMETS

NOW THRU SAT.

"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 16)

SHOWS: 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:15 P.M.

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CELEBRATING OUR 5th ANNIVERSARY!

AND WHAT BETTER WAY TO CELEBRATE IT THAN WITH THIS OUTSTANDING FILM.

WALKING TALL
Is This Years BILLY JACK!
When was the last time you stood up and applauded a movie?

"Walking Tall" is the deeply moving, contemporary story of a young man who wouldn't surrender to the System... and the girl who always stood beside him.

"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'BILLY JACK'"
As in Thomas I. A. Tom

WALKING TALL
Based on the powerful and true story of Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser.

JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN COLOR

THIS IS THE ONE "R" RATED MOVIE PARENTS SHOULD BRING THEIR TEENAGE CHILDREN WITH THEM TO SEE!
NOW SHOWING!
SHOWS DAILY 2:15-4:35-6:55-9:15

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

PARKE
NOW SHOWING!

THE PICTURE WITH THE WARNING BELL!
When it rings—close your eyes if you're squeamish!

THESE GIRLS DO EXACTLY WHAT YOU THINK THEY DO!

CANNIBAL GIRLS
COLOR by Movielab AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Release

EUGENE LEVY ANDREA MARTIN RONALD ULBRICH

SHOWS DAILY 2-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

SUN. "WHEN LEGENDS DIE" (PG)

The Godfather

STARTS SUN.: "LADY KUNG FU"

District Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases at the September 17-21 term of District Court in Greenville.

Rand Winston Wade, Jr., Snow Hill, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Robert L. Furr, Jr., 100 Lakeview Ter., damage to real property 30 days jail suspended pay \$15 and cost, make restitution.

William Burton Tripp, Ayden, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Ella Lee King, 107 Howard St., public drunk, 1 day jail.

Lawrence Matthews, 1040 Chestnut St., driving under the influence, careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad.

James William Smith, 509 N. Clark St., breaking and entering, guilty of forcible trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, make restitution, probation 12 months.

Sally Reeves Ebron, 413 Nash St., leave scene of accident, not guilty.

Victoria Jean Ward, Rt. 8, Greenville, fail stop for red light, pay cost.

David Lee Calloway, High Point, driving under the influence of drugs, guilty of fail keep proper lookout, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Richard Lee Hemmerle, Rocky Mount, fail stop for stop sign, not guilty.

Robert Bowen White, 216 S. Wright Rd., fail stop for stop sign, not guilty.

Richard James Crider, Norfolk, Va., speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Johnnie Jenkins, 506 Albemarle Ave., possession of Lottery tickets, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.

Marie Austin, 405 Perkins St., assault with deadly weapon, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, make restitution, probation 12 months, reimburse State \$125 for counsel fees allowed.

William E. Carr, 405 Perkins St., 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 12 months, make restitution.

Paul Robert Tyndall, Wilson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Roosevelt Stevens, Rt. 1, Grimesland, no operators license, not pros with leave.

Larry Earl Roberson, Rt. 1, Stokes, driving on wrong side of roadway, not pros with leave.

Lorraine R. Ripel, Smithfield, Rhode Island, speeding, not pros with leave.

Dennis Pete Roberson, 613 Imperial St., Kinston, assault on female, not pros with leave.

Sollie Thurston James, Rt. 1, Stokes, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Quinton E. Pritchard, Rt. 1, Grimesland, red light violation, not pros with leave.

Thomas K. Miller, Meridan, Miss., speeding, not pros with leave.

Willie Raye Moye, Rt. 1, Griffon, speeding, not pros with leave.

Robert Earl Mewborn, Box 391, Griffon, speeding, not pros with leave.

John May, Rt. 2, Farmville, improper muffler, not pros with leave.

James Langley, 908 W. 3rd St., Washington, no operators license, not pros with leave.

Buck Bryan, Farmville, impede traffic, pay cost.

Larry Wayne Gregory, Chesapeake, Va., speeding, not pros with leave.

Glasco Gorham, Jr., Rt. 1, Farmville, speeding, not pros with leave.

R. J. Freeman, Kenner, Louisiana, no pros with leave.

James David Murphy, Box 524, Lewiston, larceny, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, make restitution, probation 3 years.

Frank Langley, 413 Action Place, Farmville, assault, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Albert Webb, Rt. 3, Wilson, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Fountain Rescue Squad.

Frank Langley, 413 Action Pl., Farmville, disorderly conduct, 30

days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

William Frank Crawford, Jr., 1605 Halifax St., fail see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Billy Don Ellis, 401 Arlington Dr., possession of marijuana, probation 12 months, pay \$25 and cost, pay \$50 for Pitt County Narcotic Squad, surrender drivers license.

Willis Edwin Clark, 405 Abel St., probation 12 months, pay \$25 and cost, pay \$50 for Pitt County Narcotic Squad, surrender drivers license.

Alton Ray Nicholson, Rt. 2, Greenville, fail see safe move, pay cost.

Dennis Joseph Meyer, 112 Lee St., fail decrease speed, not guilty.

Wallace Strother, 106 Cotanche St., dispose of motor-ignited property, not pros with leave.

Bather Darden, 904 Taylor St., public drunk, 8 days jail.

Charlie Swigert Derrick, Rt. 2, Ashboro, pay cost.

Henry Johnson, 502 W. 12th St., breaking, entering and larceny, 14 days jail.

Jerry Lane Mills, Rt. 3, speeding, pay cost.

Paul Gibson Jones, Rt. 8, speeding, pay cost.

James Edward Schep, 1200 Leon St., Durham, speeding, pay cost.

Richard Andrew Boles, 2618 Wright Rd., speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Roy John Lovstedt, 1108 E. 14th St., no registration, no inspection, pay cost.

Robert Lee Harris, Rt. 5, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost.

Gary Lee Butts, 110 Wilkshire, speeding, pay cost.

Mary Moore Boyd, Rt. 3, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

J. L. Sutton, 1400 E. 10th St., keeping vicious dog not pros.

Clarence Darden, Rt. 1, Farmville, speeding, 30 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost.

S. T. Joyner, 311 Cameron St., Farmville, improper muffler, pay cost.

Roy Rogers Conder, Rt. 1, Farmville, assault with deadly weapon, 60 days suspended pay cost.

Timothy Rudolph Langley, 203 S. William St., Farmville, improper equipment, not guilty.

Simon P. Bright, Jr., Kinston, careless and reckless driving, guilty of fail see safe move, pay cost.

Johnnie R. Gorham, 1402 Anderson St., Farmville, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended pay cost.

Jimmie Lee Newton, Snow Hill, fail drive on right hand of roadway, pay cost.

Ernest Dudley, Rt. 2, Ayden, fraud, not pros with leave.

Tom Ellis, Rt. 1, Winterville, fraud, not pros with leave.

Martha Correll Board, 1900 S. Charles St., fail stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Seth Jones, Jr., 323 Clairmont, speeding, not pros.

John Ciesla David, Raleigh, fail stop for red light, pay cost.

Walter Green Benton, Jr., 408 Clark St., Tarboro, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.

Leslie Harold Humbles, Rt. 1, Greenville, fail stop for stop sign, not guilty.

Buck Bryan, Farmville, impede traffic, pay cost.

Leroy Wilson, Rt. 2, Robersonville, speeding, driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, surrender drivers license for 12 months.

Manley Baker Patterson, 302 E. Horne Ave., speeding, pay cost.

Sallie Bullock Cobb, Macclesfield, fail see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Otis Morton Congleton, 201 Greenwood Dr., improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

David Lane, 211 Wallace St., Farmville, assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.

Janie Colleen Noy, Yuma, Arizona, no operators license, pay cost, cost remitted.

Luther Donnell Gay, 114 Godwin Dr., Farmville, damage personal property, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, make restitution.

Jimmie Lee Newton, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, driving under the influence, not guilty.

Herbert Graves, RFD, Griffon, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Napoleon B. Bell, Washington, D.C., driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, pay \$25 for Farmville Rescue Squad, surrender drivers license 12 months.

L. D. Warren, Dunn, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Billy Stocks, Rt. 1, Greenville, damage to personal property, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and make restitution.

Ernest L. Cox, Winterville, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Lyman Cox, Winterville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Bobby Riggs, Greenville, assault, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, make restitution.

Claude B. Owens, Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, assault on female, not pros with leave.

Ernest Holyworth, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., speeding, pay cost.

Durward McDuff Harris, 206 Martinsborough Rd., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Bobby Grizzard, 1403 Holbert St., assault on female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost.

Richard Earl Peed, Tower Hill Trailer Park, Kinston, speeding pay cost.

Patricia Jean Loesche, 1908 4th St., improper equipment, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Mary Louise Hardy, 8 Contentnea St., 90 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, make restitution.

Mrs. Donald Octigan, 1804 E. 3rd St., creating a public nuisance with dogs, prayer for judgment continued on condition defendant take steps forthwith to contain noise created by dogs, cost remitted.

William A. Gilbert, 813 Venters St., Ayden, worthless check (3 counts) 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Levy K. Barnes, Rt. 2, Farmville, Fraud, not pros with leave.

Mack Battle, Rt. 5, Greenville, fraud, not pros with leave.

Robert Bunn, Rt. 2, Robersonville, fraud, not pros with leave.

Hubert Earl Moye, Rt. 2, Ayden, fraud, dismissed.

James Shirley, 2010 Sherwood Dr., terror of citizens, not pros.

John Michael Dillon, Dunellen, New Jersey, trespass, pay cost.

Robin M. Anderson, 8 Contentnea St., trespass, pay cost, not go any Woman's Dorm at ECU for 1973.

Marshall Edward Yancey, 2506 E. 10th St., speeding, pay cost.

Douglas Wayne Pike, Littleton, trespass, pay cost.

Deborah Innarone, 300 Higgs St., worthless check (16 counts) pay cost and check.

William E. Elks, 500 Contentnea St., no inspection, not pros.

Elaine Sokolowsky, Beaufort, speeding, pay cost.

Calvin C. Cooper, Pflahtown, fail

Poor Start For Two New Series

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There's no use hedging. ABC's new "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" is awful & awful & awful & awful. NBC's new "Faraday and Company" isn't much better, although it is an hour longer.

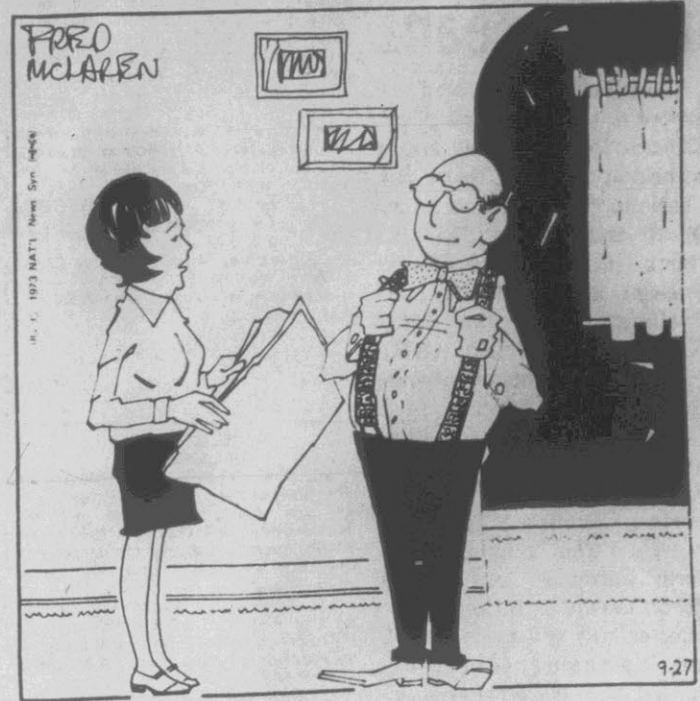
The two television networks brought out both series Wednesday night. The move was not in the interest of public necessity. "Bob & Carol" is based on a racy movie of the same name. I never saw the movie, but it was billed as a comedy about modern morality and-or wife-swapping.

The TV version deletes the trading game, at least in the opening show, which does little more than introduce the series' regulars.

Bob (Bob Ulrich) and Carol (Anne Archer) are a mod couple with an "open" marriage. Ted (David Spielberg) and Alice (Anita Gilette) are an older, squarer couple whose marital motto is semper fidelis.

As the curtain rises, Ted is at Bob & Carol's house and he is worried about his secretary, whom he thinks is in love with him. It all started at an office

THORNSBY



"Bow ties are back, white shoes are back. But those are never coming back."

Christmas party, where she kissed him.

No subsequent hanky-panky occurred, but Ted is alarmed that such may soon happen. Says he: "I can't change those things about me that turn her on."

He tells all to his wife of 15 years. She giggles. Then he fires the secretary. Then Alice and Carol say he's wrong to do that. So he rehires the secretary. Then Alice gets mad at him. Then they make up.

During most of this, the stars constantly pop down in sofas, then abruptly rise to indicate exasperation. They have good cause to.

NBC's "Faraday and Company" stars Dan Dailey as a geriatric gumshoe and James Naughton as his 27-year-old illegitimate son. The opening show also featured lame plotting and limp dialogue.

Dailey, it seems, had spent the last 28 years in a banana republic jail in the Caribbean. He was probing the murder of his private eye partner in said republic when jailed by a corrupt government official.

The partner was trying to find out who stole \$3 million worth of securities from a Los Angeles firm at the time of death.

Dailey is unexpectedly set free when the republic is torn by revolution and a near-miss from a bomb that blows a hole in the prison wall.

He decamps, dirty and bearded, to the nearest U.S. Embas-

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1972, The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. North deals.

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

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♠

It is permissible to rail against the fates when the opponents foil your strategy. It is another matter when you stumble over your own blocker, particularly if you had the opportunity for a clear run for the goal.

With a hand too strong for one no trump but not good enough to open two no trump, it was North's intention to open one diamond and then rebid two no trump over his partner's expected major suit response. He had to change his plan when South responded one no trump. A simple matter of arithmetic showed that the values for game were there, so North went straight to the target.

Had North held a low heart in addition to his two top honors, there would have been no play to the hand. As it was, transportation be-



P.E.N.A.U.T.S.



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



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SPACE IS BIG-PRICE IS LOW. This 3 bedroom ranch has 1800 square feet of heated area and is in walking distance to Eastern Schools. 20's. All kinds of financing available. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Realtor, 752-7807, Cox 756-2521, Duffus 752-2321, Daniel 752-4946.

NICE HOME on lovely wooded lot. N. Overlook Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, in Elmhurst school district. Call for appointment 756-4736 home. 752-6535 or 758-1336 office.

BY OWNER in Club Pines. Formal living and dining rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, den, breakfast room, and laundry room. Private fenced-in back yard with patio. Call 756-4797 after 6 p.m.

BELVEDERE — BY owner: 3 bedroom home on beautiful corner lot. Den, living room, kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, and central air. Call 756-5256 for appointment after 5 weekdays, Sunday by 1 p.m.

COUNTRY HOME, 43 West, loan assumption 7 percent, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, air conditioned. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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Fishermen Angry Over 'Disaster Of Bristol Bay'

By CHARLIE BAROUH
Associated Press Writer
DILLINGHAM, Alaska (AP) — The fishermen belted up to the bar, sipped beer, tuned out the frantic wind and tried to figure out who is to blame for the disaster of Bristol Bay.

They had a lot of choices. The Japanese were far and away the most popular choice. But there was strong sentiment to blame the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, the State of Alaska, the Coast Guard, the federal government and the protected mammals of the deep.

Hardly anyone chose to blame the weather or the past. The four-week red salmon commercial fishing season at Bristol Bay had just ended. About 700,000 were caught by bay fishermen and the remaining 1.6 million were allowed to escape up the bay's river system to spawn and then die.

It was the worst run in the history of the bay, which once accounted for about 75 per cent of the United States' red salmon catch, which once was the world's greatest red salmon fishing grounds, which once saw runs of 50 million fish.

"It's the Japanese," said Alex Alvarez, who has lived his 51 years in the fishing village of Naknek. "It's always been the Japanese, ever since World War II. They couldn't win the war by guns or bullets, but

they're taking over our economy. We hate them when we hear they're robbing us on the high seas."

No, it's not the Japanese, says Fish and Game, at least not primarily. The immediate cause, said area biologist Darwin A. Biber, was two dreadfully cold winters since 1970.

That cold affected the red salmon's food chain, reduced the temperature of the ocean below normal, froze salmon eggs in streams and killed immature fish, Biber said. Japanese high seas fishing, a competing American fishery on the Aleutian island of Unimak, and natural predators only aggravated the situation, he added.

But even those factors don't go deep enough, argued Truman Emberg, head of a fishermen's cooperative in the village of Dillingham. He contended, and Biber agreed, that overfishing during the 1930s was the root cause.

"I think the big mistake was that in developing this fishery we got the idea that because the runs were so large the resource was rich and its capacity to reproduce itself was unlimited," Emberg said as he pushed back his wispy white hair from his forehead.

"It's just simply collapsed on us," he added.

Few fishermen can survive today on the money they make fishing the bay, Alvarez said.

The bay no longer produces the runs of 40 million and 50 million fish, when in good years one fisherman could make \$50,000 or more in a four-week period. Even during average years a fisherman could make \$17,000, he said.

"But you could be \$5,000 in the hole and then have another \$3,000-4,000 for your fishing operation," Alvarez said. "That \$17,000 could wipe the slate clean. On a year like this, you're in the hole for \$5,000, so you just go in the hole for \$5,000 more."

Alvarez and the fishermen like him scratch out a living in the winter working for the Federal Aviation Administration in the area, or the state Division of Aviation, any odd jobs they can find. His wife works as a waitress and his son works for

Fish and Game.

The effect on the native fishermen is more subtle and sorrowful.

The white man brought the native, among other things, cash, snowmobiles, indoor plumbing and a vague sort of poverty.

In the time before the white man, natives in the villages dotted around the rivers and lakes of Bristol Bay caught only the salmon they needed to last the winter. Only relatively recently did they learn to exchange the surplus for the tokens that bought other things.

What the white man didn't teach the natives, at least the older ones, is what to do when there is no surplus, or how to adjust to the culture shock of cash.

"We're weighted more to-

ward the cash economy because of the fishery we've had here than any other district in Alaska," Emberg said. "And once the (native) people get used to this way of life, it's simply impossible to go back to the purely subsistence economy."

Ray Parks has seen the change. Parks had packed up his degree in marine biology from Oregon State and lived in a native village for almost a decade.

Parks said, "I lived under a full subsistence economy. If you asked a person could he make it through the winter, he'd count how many barrels of fish he had, because he lived on a fish theory of life, not a monetary theory."

What's left of the subsistence economy softens the impact of poverty among the na-

tives, but not, perhaps, the more subtle suffering.

Dorothy Emmons, district representative for the State Family and Children's Service in Dillingham, said: "I think they are defeated. They also get the backlash of living on welfare."

"Here is a man who traditionally has been a fisherman. What is he going to do when there aren't any fish?"

So the fishermen belly up to the bar, ignore the wind and talk about the bay.

One of the newest topics of conversation is the possibility, actually a probability, that the bay will be closed to commercial fishing altogether next year.

"They'll bitch and they'll moan and be mad at everybody, but I think they'll accept

it," Emberg said.

Andrew Sutton of Naknek can't.

"Why should they close it if the Japanese are going to be out there fishing?" he asked. "Why should we suffer while the other guys are out there? I'd just as soon wreck it ourselves as have them wreck it."

"On the other hand," Emberg countered, "for us to go out and wipe up what's left of a small run after the Japanese have taken it and destroy the resource is unthinkable, too. It comes down to the fact that if we say the Japanese are hell bent to destroy the resource, then we go ahead and wipe it out ourselves, then we really aren't, on a moral scale, any better than they are."

"But," he added, "whether moral standards will put any

food in the pot, or any clothes on the back, or any heat in the stove, that's something else again. People have to live."

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Tank Culture Of Catfish Attempted

OVERTON, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has completed a demonstration facility for raising catfish in fiberglass tanks.

Dr. Joe Lock, extension area fisheries specialist, said a few fish farmers began growing catfish in artificial tanks about seven years ago.

"Researchers have been experimenting with this method for about four years, but there is still a shortage of information, particularly on the costs of production," Lock said.

The new aquaculture facility is operated in cooperation with J. T. and Jack Montgomery on their property. The Montgomerys care for the fish and keep daily records on feed and health.

Two tank systems are being compared at the Overton facility. One utilizes fiberglass tanks eight feet in diameter, set on a concrete slab under an open shed. Pond water is

pumped through the tanks at 10 gallons per minute. Six of these tanks are stocked with varying numbers of fingerlings.

The second system, designed and built by Red Ewald, Karnes City, is a "high rise" closed system composed of a series of stacked 8-foot diameter tanks. This system resembles a silo. Well water is used for this system.

In theory, a controlled intensive culture system has advantages over conventional pond raising of catfish, including ease of detecting and controlling disease, water quality control, less space and capital investment required.

Intensive tank culture also presents problems. When fish are crowded, disease problems increase. A complete feed must be used and is more expensive than feed used in pond culture. Water pumping costs have increased.



REVOLUTIONARY DESIGN — Jones F. Cahill, an aeronautical engineer with the Lockheed-Georgia Company at Marietta, displays a model of a passenger biplane that he has designed. The almost hexagon-shaped biplane has a forward wing which sweeps backward and a rear wing which sweeps forward, joined together at the wing tip by vertical fins. The 400-passenger plane would cruise just below the speed of sound—or about 630 miles per hour. (AP Wirephoto)

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