

North Viets Attack On Broad Front

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Large North Vietnamese forces spearheaded by tanks and heavy artillery launched a dozen attacks across a wide area of the lower central highlands today. They captured parts of a district town and threatened a provincial capital, field reports said.

Government military spokesmen said that the attacks triggered major fighting and possibly were the prelude to a general offensive South Vietnamese officials have been forecasting for early next year.

Military sources said the North Vietnamese launched 11 separate attacks along a 28-mile front from Dak Song southward to the district town of Kien Duc near the Cambodian border and 90 miles northeast of Saigon.

Government spokesmen claimed a half dozen tanks were destroyed.

First reports said 45 North Vietnamese troops had been killed in the fighting, but there was no report available on the government losses.

Hand-to-hand fighting was reported in Kien Duc, a town of 3,000 population, and field reports said North Vietnamese sappers had seized the national police headquarters in Kien Duc and two other points in the town, which was in danger of falling.

The field reports said that 1,000 civilians, some of them refugees from earlier fighting in the region, had fled from Kien Duc eastward through the jungles to Gia Nghia, 12 miles away.

The strategic Highway 14 between Kien Duc and Gia Nghia was reported open but "dangerous."

Hien said North Vietnamese activity in the region near the Cambodian border "has created a very serious situation throughout that part of the country."

The North Vietnamese want to take Kien Duc, on Highway

14, so they can move on to Gia Nghia, the capital of Quang Duc province 12 miles to the east," Hien said.

"We urgently requested the International Commission of Control and Supervision to do their job to stop Communist violations of the cease-fire, especially in Quang Duc," Hien said.

Since Nov. 1, the North Vietnamese have been attacking government positions along Highway 14 to complete the 400-mile supply road they are trying to establish from the demilitarized zone down the Lao-tian and Cambodian borders to Loc Ninh, the Viet Cong headquarters 75 miles north of Saigon.

South Vietnamese officials maintain this is in preparation for a general offensive during the dry season early in the new year.

North Vietnamese forces overran three government posts along the highway early in November, but the South Vietnamese reported last week they had recaptured one of them, Dak Song.

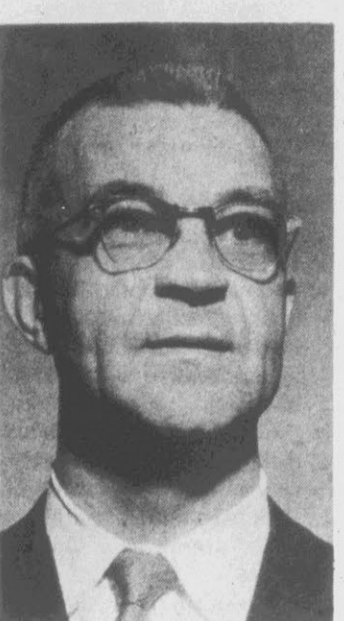
Military sources said the battle at Kien Duc started just before dawn when North Vietnamese sappers, moving behind heavy artillery and mortar barges, broke through government defenses to the north and south and set up fighting positions in the streets.

While government troops were trying to root out the sappers, North Vietnamese infantrymen and tanks launched two more assaults on the town.

South Vietnamese warplanes hit hard at the North Vietnamese forces and by midafternoon were reported to have flown 70 strikes in the region.

Commissioners OK Solid Waste Plans

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County Commissioners yesterday elected a new chairman, gave county employees a cost-of-living pay increase, approved a solid waste



R. L. MARTIN

disposal ordinance regulating the storage, collection, transporting and disposal of refuse in the county, and gave Pitt Technical Institute the green light to proceed with two additions to the present administrative building on the PTI campus.

Veteran commissioner R. L. (Bob) Martin of Bethel, was elected chairman of the board as the annual re-organization took place yesterday afternoon. Martin, who has served as chairman in past years, was vice-chairman during 1973. He replaces B. Alton Gardner.

Bruce Strickland of Bell Arthur was named vice-chairman.

Commissioners approved the expenditure of some \$27,300 in county money to give employees a cost-of-living pay increase for the remainder of the fiscal year. Although county manager and auditor H. Reginald Gray said he did not know the exact percentage of increase, it is

believed to average about five per cent.

Gray explained that most county employees, before yesterday's action, were two steps below the state merit system normal range. Yesterday's increase, he said, will bring employees up to one step below norman range.

The solid waste disposal ordinance enacted by the county board yesterday is expected to take effect February 1. By that time, commissioners hope to have acquired an additional landfill site for use by county residents.

The new ordinance provides controls for the storage, collection, transportation and disposal of refuse in the county.

Under the new ordinance, garbage is required to be removed "at least one week"; must be transported in covered containers or trucks; and must be buried or burned in a sanitary manner approved by the county health director or disposed of at

Med School 'Logical' In Scott View



BOB SCOTT addresses meeting in Greenville last night.

By CARL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
Former North Carolina Governor Bob Scott reiterated his support for the East Carolina University Medical School last night in a speech before members of the Phi Delta Kappa Educational Fraternity chapter at ECU. The former Governor was principal speaker at the fraternity's monthly meeting, which was held at the Holiday Inn in Greenville.

The topic for Scott's talk was "Politics and Education," and in the course of his speech the subject of the medical school came up as an example of how politics and education can mix.

"We sometimes forget what the critical problem is all about," Scott stated. "...our population is growing and more doctors are needed."

Whether or not North Carolina's present medical school facilities can produce the required number of physicians to meet the state's needs is a critical question which has not been answered Scott feels. The question has been posed, but a suitable answer has not been given he explained.

"I look at the question on a simplified line of reasoning," Scott said. The former Governor went on to explain that with the continued growth in population the addition of a four year medical school at ECU is a logical conclusion in solving the problem.

Scott said definite steps should

Pioneer 10 Transmits More Data On Jupiter For Elated Scientists

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 10 has sailed safely through Jupiter's radiation belts and is still transmitting important data as it heads for the Milky Way.

Jubilant scientists have begun to study data that charted the shape and nature of the giant planet's magnetic field,

measured the magnitude of violent radiation belts and promised to reveal delicate details of the turbulent Jovian atmosphere.

"I'm elated. What else can I say," said Charles Hall, Pioneer project manager, after the unmanned 570-pound spacecraft — nearly destroyed by violent radiation storms — swept within 81,000 miles of Jupiter's col-

orful cloud tufts Monday night.

Hurled onward by Jupiter's gravity, 2.6 times greater than earth's, Pioneer began a voyage which departs the solar system in 1987 and subsequently enters the Milky Way.

In case it might be encountered some day by intelligent life, the spacecraft carries a symbol-covered plaque that tells from where it came.

Project scientists estimated Monday night that Pioneer's radio might continue to send data for five years, out to a distance of two billion miles from earth near the orbit of the planet Uranus.

The intensity of electron and proton radiation trapped in belts around Jupiter grew steadily Monday as the space probe plunged toward the planet. Scientists monitoring the rising radiation feared the spacecraft might be damaged or silenced completely.

Then about an hour before Pioneer swept on past Jupiter, at 82,000 miles per hour, radiation intensity began declining. The worst was past. After worrying during the spacecraft's 21-month trip that it might never send back crucial data, the experts relaxed.

Assessing radiation afterward, Hall said Pioneer was only a few minutes away from sustaining major damage.

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will make its last visit to the Moose Lodge until February on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Pitt Blood chairman Billy Ross.

He urged area citizens to support the visit, noting that "we are behind in our quota and need all the help local citizens can give."

Ross said that some 300 cards were mailed out to persons who signed up for the Blood Bank recently but he added that persons who did not receive a card should still come out to the Moose Lodge and give.

Indicate Dorm Unsuitable To Regional Office Use

Chamber of Commerce Director Harold Creech said this morning that the Department of Human Resources has indicated that Ragsdale Dormitory may not be useable for its regional office.

Earlier it had been announced that the Department had chosen Greenville as a site for the regional office to be moved hopefully in January and that Ragsdale would be used.

East Carolina University Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs said he has no communication on the matter other than a copy of a letter sent from the Property Control and Construction Division of the State Department of Administration to Human

Resources indicating that the cost of renovating Ragsdale might run as high as \$380,000.

Creech said Ben Aiken, Secretary David Flaherty's assistant in charge of the project in a telephone conversation indicated that the cost of renovation might be prohibitive.

Telegrams were sent Friday to Flaherty, to Aiken, and to Craig Sousa, a member of the Human Resources staff reading as follows, Creech said: "We are sorry to learn that Ragsdale and Slay do not meet your specifications. Most of the 15 other sites which we showed you are still available. We are ready to assist in any way and are

awaiting your instructions."

Moore said Slay is no longer available, but had been eliminated by Human Resources anyway. It will be used for a single-occupancy room dormitory this fall.

"As for Ragsdale," he said, "the University has been said to be the holdup, but all Human Resources has to do is come by and get the keys. The University cannot have anything to do with renovating, but has already turned the building over for use."

Attempts were made today to reach Flaherty and Aiken for comments on the situation, but both were in a meeting.

Newtown Project Occupancy Is In Sight

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Barring delays, Newtown Project housing units on the west side of 14th Street should be ready for occupancy by the end of December, Housing Authority commissioners learned Monday night.

Project site inspector Ralph Hall reported that inspections on the west side units had been projected for Dec. 12 but delays in the delivery of materials has pushed the close-out date back slightly.

The entire project, consisting of 17 individual structures, is now some 80 per cent complete, Hall pointed out, with con-

tractors involved in a variety of activities including installing doors and locks, painting interiors, completing brickwork, installing insulation and ducts for heating systems, and putting in hot and cold water lines and gas lines.

The inspector, noting that progress has not been hindered by vandalism since two October incidents, said that the project had an average work force during November of 64.

The director of tenant affairs, Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, reported that the Authority, as of Nov. 30, had 518 applications for public housing units. A breakdown of the requests, she said, revealed

that there were 161 applications for one-bedroom units, 178 for two-bedroom units, 123 requests for three-bedroom units, 38 for four-bedroom units, 17 for five-bedroom facilities, and one request for a six-bedroom unit.

Mrs. Streeter said that the requests included 148 applications for units for the elderly and 33 applications from families displaced from Southside and CBD.

All 188 units operated by the Authority were occupied during November, she said, with rent in N. C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook) averaging \$38.95, N. C. 22-2 (Kearney Park) \$44.18, N. C. 22-3 (Moyewood) \$43.17, and N. C. 22-

4 (Moyewood) \$44.

Commissioners approved a resolution authorizing the Authority to execute a new Consolidated Annual Contributions Contract that will include the N. C. 22-6 project.

Assistant director J. C. Lamm reported that a Newtown contractors meeting on Nov. 7 dealt mainly with discussion on ways to prevent further acts of vandalism in the project area.

Joe Laney, executive director, told commissioners that the Department of Housing and Urban Development requested additional information concerning the tentative site for the N. C. 22-5 project and that

data, including a noise assessment worksheet and flood frequency information, has been submitted. Laney said that an appraiser from HUD is expected to be in town soon to look at the site.

Commissioners approved the execution of a legal contract for land acquisition activities in N. C. 22-5 with Kenneth Hite and an amendment to the architects contract with the firm of Dudley and Show for N. C. 22-5 design services.

A revision of the Authority's income limits for admission to public housing was approved following a request by HUD for

Farmville Parade Ushers In The Christmas Season



SANTA'S HOME...was depicted as a Eskimo igloo in yesterday's Farmville Christmas parade.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
FARMVILLE—Farmville's holding out—still having its annual Christmas parade, when many towns its size have deemed parades too expensive and too time-consuming.

Main Street was lined on sunny yesterday for the array of floats and bands and marching groups. Pretty young ladies and

charming youngsters were interspersed on most floats, which depicted Christmas ideas from Santa's home as an Eskimo igloo to Frosty the Snowman's merry romp through town.

There was a marching Girl Scout group and a group of skaters, plus Chester Worthington driving a mule cart, either indicative of the town's farming background or of future gas-short days. Greene Central

and Farmville Central High Schools provided fine bands to fill the air with Christmas tunes.

Santa's appearance at the end of the Chamber-of-Commerce-sponsored event and the turning on of the Christmas lights, however temporary, ushered in the Christmas season here. The kids loved it and so did most of the adults, it seemed. May Farmville Christmas parades long endure.

Principals Oppose Corporal Punishment

RALEIGH (AP)—Strong opposition was voiced by school principals today to proposed legislation to abolish use of corporal punishment in the public schools.

The directors of the North Carolina Principals Association said in a resolution the "prohibition ...of all forms of corporal punishment would greatly

weaken the position of both the classroom teacher and the principal in maintaining proper order and control in the classroom."

The resolution apparently was promoted by a bill introduced in the General Assembly by Rep. Margaret Keesee, R-Guilford, that would prohibit

physical punishment in the schools.

The principals' resolution said the association "is opposed to the misuse of any form of punishment by either teachers or principals, but at the same time we also believe that order must be maintained if maximum learning is to take

place."

The principals said a "many unnecessary and undesirable lawsuits would most likely arise as a result of teachers using their hands in any way to restrain students" if the Keesee bill became law.

The principals said the association "voices its support of

the present North Carolina law concerning corporal punishment and urges all members of the North Carolina General Assembly to resist any efforts to change or abolish the present law." The law says teachers and principals may use "reasonable force...to restrain or correct pupils and maintain order."

Writer Recreates Her Childhood

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Gail Rock had a strange experience this year — part of her childhood was recreated on television.

"It was the spookiest thing that ever happened to me," said Miss Rock, a tall, lean writer with long, straight brown hair. She left a job as movie critic for a fashion publication to become a free-lance writer. Since then, she has created two television specials based on her childhood in Valley, Neb. She is working on a

weekly series proposal. An honors student at the University of Nebraska, Miss Rock came to New York 12 years ago. She worked in television, as a reporter and as a movie and television critic before deciding to free-lance.

"I wanted to do a movie screenplay because I had seen so many bad movies. I said to myself that naturally I could do better. So I wanted to try it. I just couldn't go on being a critic. Your head goes soft after a while," she added.

through, Miss Rock will be working steadily for the next couple of years. She also hopes that her movie screenplay will be finished eventually, and says she is thinking of moving out of the city to a house in the woods.

"I've done as well as I ever guessed I might do," she said thoughtfully. "I was thrilled when I got to be 30. My mother

died at 29 and I've always thought anything over that would be gravy. I never felt the trauma of growing older."

Her New Job Caused Family Disbelief

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — There's an interstate moving van rolling down the highway with the name "Louise" on a front fender, and that isn't the name of the driver's girl friend. The truck belongs to, and is driven by Miss Louise Lyman, 27, of Kalamazoo, Mich., first woman to receive a contract driver's certificate from Aero Mayflower Transit Co.

Miss Lyman was graduated in July from Mayflower's five-week training course and then headed out on her first moving job — one back home to Michigan.

"I can't wait to drive to my parents' home at Grand Rapids, Mich., and say 'Here I am, I passed my tests,'" the hefty, former teacher said before leaving Indianapolis.

She said in an interview here that her family had not disapproved of her choice for a new career, only expressed disbelief.

Louise, working for a veterinarian, was thinking of trying for a job as taxi driver when

she spotted an ad for contract drivers in a Kalamazoo newspaper.

She was accepted and "they taught me how to parallel park and back the rig in and things like that."

Training also included packing and loading, book work, log-keeping and filling out shipping information. She had to meet requirements of the Interstate Commerce Commission and U.S. Transportation Dept. in addition to her employer's standards.

"I think I'll have good rapport with women, because they'll know that I'll be careful with their things," Louise said.

Referring to the likelihood that male loaders will be working for her at times, Louise said, "There will be men who won't want to work for a woman. But they can do the job, get their pay, and then leave as far as I'm concerned."



Engagement Announced

MISS LINDA KAY BROWN, . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer Brown of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Charles Donelson June, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Everette June of Jacksonville. The wedding will take place Jan. 20.

One Good Look Won't Break Up Family



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is 47 and I'm 45. Five years ago he had an affair with a young woman who works at the factory where he works. It's all over now and I have forgiven him, but another problem has come up. I have a 24-year-old daughter who started working at the factory where her father and this old flame of his are still working.

Different people who work there have told me that my daughter has been going around asking people if they know in which department her father's old girl friend works so she can get a look at her. She told her foreman she just

wanted to see if she could see what her father saw in that lady that made him flip his lid and hurt me so much.

What can I do about this? I don't want my daughter to see this woman. Worrying about it has made me a nervous wreck.

DEAR NIGHTMARES: You can't stop your daughter from trying to satisfy her curiosity. So what if she does see this woman? The affair is over, so put it out of your mind and don't make a federal case out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl with a BIG problem. My nose. Both my parents have noses like you wouldn't believe, so it's no wonder.

I have no brothers or sisters. I joke about it, saying, "After my parents saw me they decided not to have any more." [It's probably true.]

I have friends, but I've never had a date. I'm always clowning around, laughing at myself, but inside, my heart is breaking because I feel so ugly with this nose.

I've begged my parents to give me a nose job but my father says it's too expensive, and my mother says if people don't like me for myself they are false friends.

I'm a good student but I want to quit school and get a job so I can start saving for a nose job. I need it NOW, not 10 years from now. Do you know of any plastic surgeon who will do my nose now and let me pay him later? I'll sit with his kids, I'll scrub his floors at home or at his office. I'll do anything, Abby, if he'll fix my nose now and let me pay him on time. Please? "SCHNOZ"

DEAR SCHNOZ: Send me your name and address and I'll do a little nosing around for you.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

ries and be a consultant on the rest," she said.

When she quit her newspaper job, Miss Rock had saved enough money to live for a year and a half in case no stories sold. She still has the nest egg, she added, "in case worse comes to worse."

"I've been very lucky, or have had a combination of luck and opportunity falling into my lap. And I've always been able to capitalize on opportunity," she said. "All through my career I've met incredible people who were very helpful and gave me a push."

Creating a young woman lead for television seemed particularly right to Miss Rock. Recently she wrote a column for a women's magazine about the lack of women's roles in television. Everybody, she pointed out, was a wife, or mother or daughter. If they weren't relatives, they were nurses and secretaries.

"I remember that I never played with dolls. I pushed them into a drawer. I read adventure stories like Nancy Drew. I remember having a Superman sweatshirt that I wore until it fell apart. I suppose that even in the fifth grade, I was almost a feminist," Miss Rock said.

Although she belongs to the National Organization for Women and the National Women's Political Caucus, she says she really doesn't have time to be active.

"I can't pitch in the way I'd like. It bothers me. And since friends know how I feel, I can't even ask a man to open a pickle jar. He'll say, 'Tell that to Ms.,'" she laughed.

The young woman who plays Addie, the little girl in Miss Rock's stories, resembles the author in many ways.

"At first, during readings for the part, I thought she was too pretty and chic, not at all the half-homely tomboy kid I was thinking of. But then I saw her in costume, in a dress I'd described in detail. It was like being in a time machine," she said.

Although Miss Rock's father died in 1969, she has relatives who live in Nebraska.

"Everyone in Valley thinks he or she is somebody in my stories," she added. "Once a year I go to visit. I'd be disappointed if I didn't get to go." If a television series goes

Wedding Invitation

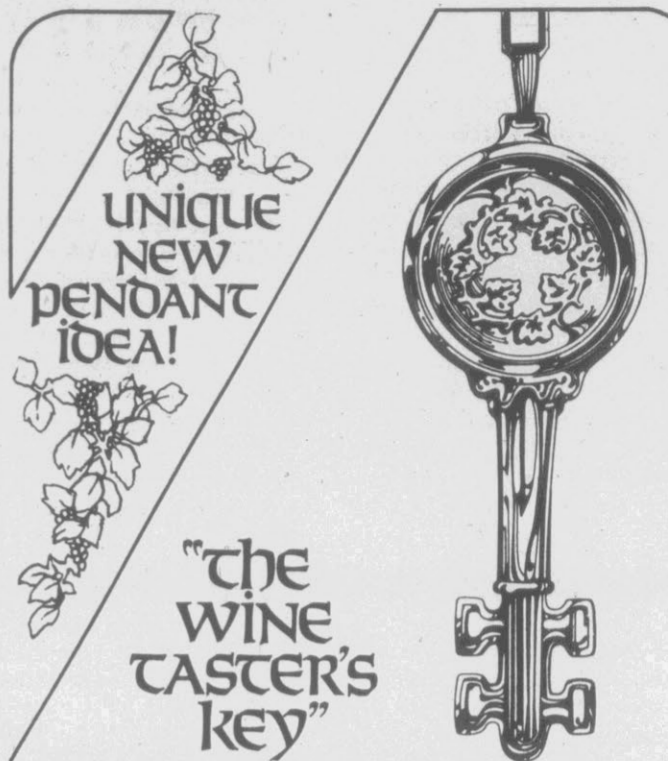
Mr. and Mrs. James Louis Cox request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Martha Jan, to Dan Roger Hardee on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 2:00 p.m. in the St. Andrew United Church of Christ, Lexington.

His New Wife Requires Contract

LA VALETTE, Malta (WNS) — Widow Mary Preston, only 30 years old, agreed to marry John Hopper here but made him sign a contract in front of the priest who married them. In it, John promised to pay Mary \$1.25 every time he shouts and \$12.50 whenever he swears. The contract also stipulates that "the husband shall not take it out on his wife when the British government refuses to grant a loan or subsidy to the Maltese government." The new Mrs. Hopper is British.

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Williamston's Mayor And Board Formally Sworn In

WILLIAMSTON—Williamston's mayor and five member town board were sworn in at the December meeting. Miss Mary E. Davenport, Clerk of Court, performed the ceremony. After being sworn in, Mayor

N. Cortez Green named commissioners to various departmental committees. These are: Budget and Finance—George W. Corey, chairman, and Thurman C. Perry; Water, Sewer and Street—George C. Griffin, Jr., chairman, and Wilbur D. Edwards; Police and Traffic—Wilbur D. Edwards, chairman, and George C. Griffin, Jr.; Sanitation, Cemetery and Recreation—Thurman C. Perry, chairman, and Robert C.

Godard; Fire Department—Robert C. Godard, chairman, and George W. Corey.

George W. Corey was reappointed as mayor pro tempore. Also appointed at the December meeting were: Town Administrator, J. B. Godwin; Superintendent of Water, Sewer and Street, Robert F. Gurganus; Tax Collector, King Leggett; Superintendent of Sanitation, H. Thomas Daniel; Chief of Police, John L. Swain; Fire Chief, Thomas E. Price; Zoning Administrator, Edward C. Beach; and Administrative Assistant, John T. Boykin.

Two new members were appointed to boards, both effective December 1. Raymond B. Ashe was appointed for a four year term to the Codes of Enforcement Committee; and Daniel M. Bowen was appointed

for a three year term to the Board of Adjustments.

Three recommendations from the Williamston Planning Board were heard and approval given for public hearings. The three are:

—A request by George W. Corey and Johnny C. Bryant to amend the zoning ordinance to

include churches in highway commercial zoning;

—A request by Alton L. Cahoon to rezone property near the old city dump from R-15 to offensive industry; and

—A second request by Cahoon, one to permit an auto salvage yard in an area zoned offensive industry.

An application, heard at the November meeting, made by Stanley Perry, was denied. Perry had requested placing a pin-ball recreation gallery on Main Street. Town commissioners stated this concession would not be in keeping with the general business tenor of Main Street.

Also carried over from the November meeting was the issue of a county wide communications system. County commissioners, saying they did

not want to accept the responsibility of manning the headquarters, agreed to contribute \$15,000 in county funds if Williamston agreed to act as control center. Town commissioners accepted this proposal, and will be working with state officials to get the communication system underway.

A request by Fire Chief Tommy Price to let bids for a 1,600 gallon tanker was approved. Price noted the current 1,000 gallon capacity tanker was insufficient to fight rural fires. Cost of the tanker, estimated between \$8,000 and \$10,000, will be paid for out of Special Fire District tax money collected from the county.

In a final matter, the town commissioners adopted a resolution to make Williamston eligible for the National Flood Plain Insurance program.

Guardsmen Reorganized

The 514th Military Police Co. of the N. C. Army National Guard, Greenville, has been reorganized from a 114-man MP (Guard) unit to a 170-man MP (White Hat) unit.



S. SGT. MICHAEL CLARK

New full-time Guard recruiter for the Greenville-Washington area, S. Sgt. Michael Clark, said that the Guardsmen will train in all phases of crime prevention and law and order.

Out of the 170 new positions, he pointed out, there are only 23 remaining to be filled.

The local unit is now enlisting prior servicemen and new enlistees to fill vacancies in military police positions, the recruiter reported. Vacancies include radio repairmen, automotive repair, wire communications, administrative clerks, company clerks, cooks and baker positions.

Clark said that persons seeking further information should call 752-5693 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Newtown . . .

(Continued from Page 1) an updating of the current limits. The Authority reviewed the availability of standard housing and the current market rates in the Greenville area and the revised figures reflect an increase of \$200 per year in admission limits.

Previously, a family of four would not be eligible for public housing if income was over \$5,000 per year. The new limits approved Monday night raise the income limit to \$5,200. In addition, the income limits for continued occupancy previously were \$6,250 but the revised limits are now \$6,500 per year.

The attendance of one staff member at an Urban Institute Management Workshop in Washington, D. C. on Jan. 16-18 was approved.

Scott . . .

(Continued from Page 1) be taken and a time table worked out so goals could be set up and strived for in establishing the new medical school.

"Everyone knows it will not be done overnight," he stated. "These decisions have to be made in the political process and it is just another example of how politics and education mix.

Scott went on to tell the gathering of approximately 50 persons that their profession was an honored one, and one that has long been under the controversy.

"As long as you are dealing with people's children you are going to run into problems," he commented.

In speaking to the educational fraternity, Scott completed his fifth address of the day after having paid a visit to the Beaufort County Technical School earlier in the day.

He is currently serving as an advisor to the North Carolina Community College System.

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You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:

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School Bd. Acts To Accept Bids

WILLIAMSTON—The Martin County Board of Education, Monday, took action to accept bids for site improvements to three county elementary schools.

The schools for which bids were accepted are West Martin at Oak City; Edna Andrews School, Hamilton; and Rodgers School, Bear Grass. In addition, a bid was accepted for renovation of the gymnasium at the Jamesville School.

Another action approved was an agreement to schedule hours of school operations to conform with a change to daylight savings time in the event the change takes place.

As a result of previous studies, the board was informed that the State is furnishing funds for two new occupational teachers in the county schools, as well as two additional staff members to relieve over-the-maximum classes at Rodgers and Edna Andrews Schools.

A report and recommendation by the Family Life Education Committee was adopted. This in effect institutes a program of

'Spacemobile' At Area Schools

The Spacemobile Educational Program, sponsored each year by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), will be featured at Farmville Central Thursday and at Williamston High School Friday.

The lecture-demonstration program is designed to acquaint students with the space program presently being sponsored by NASA. Approximately one hour of the program will be for a large group assembly. The lecturer will spend the afternoon visiting individual classes.

continuing education for school girls becoming pregnant. Under this plan, pregnant girls can continue their high school education at Martin Technical Institute, and receive high school credit and later return to high school.

Another report heard by the board was from a committee who recently attended a medical drug abuse workshop at the University of Miami. Composed of health officers, police members and school personnel, the committee will make recommendations for prevention of drug abuse based on guidance received at the workshop.

Contracts were approved for six new teachers, who are replacing teachers who have resigned.

'In A Hurry' And Draws Prison

GREENSBORO (AP)—Peter R. Tripodi, who as a college student ran for the General Assembly last year, was sentenced to a year in prison Monday after pleading guilty to giving a bank a false financial statement in applying for a loan.

Tripodi, who is from Efland between Burlington and Durham, also pleaded guilty to interstate transportation of a false security.

His attorney described him as a young man who "cut some corners" in his hurry to become a big businessman.

Tripodi was a senior majoring in political science at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill when he ran unsuccessfully for Democratic nomination to the legislature.

Playhouse Sets Try-Out Dates

Three audition times for hopefuls in try outs for the next East Carolina University Playhouse Studio Productions have been announced by Albert Peralton, general manager of the Playhouse.

On Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 9, 11 and 12, auditions for Indians, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Playhouse's Studio Theater.

Anyone interested in trying for one of the roles is invited to report in for a tryout.

Christmas Party On December 13

The Elm Street Senior Citizens Club will have its Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 13, at 11 a.m. at the Elm Street Recreation Center.

Each member attending is asked to bring a gift costing \$1 to be exchanged with other club members.

The Dec. 6 meeting of the club has been cancelled.

Orchestra In Concert Tonight

Tonight is the time for the special added attraction to ECU's Artist Series, with the Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra due to appear in concert at Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Founded in 1826 by Johann Strauss I, "Father of the waltz," the world renowned orchestra later was led by his son, Johann Strauss II, the "Waltz King."

Tonight's performance will be under the baton of Walter Goldschmidt, who is also Music Director of the Graz Orchestra.

Admission is \$4.00 per person. As this is an added feature to the previously scheduled events, season tickets will not cover this concert. Tickets are available at the window prior to performance.

New Chairman Is Sworn In

Manfred W. Emmrich, a 36-year-old Charlotte businessman, was sworn in Monday as chairman of the Employment Security Commission and will head the largest manpower agency in North Carolina.

Emmrich, a 11-year employee of the Macke Vending Machine Corporation, before accepting his new position, will get his first experience with federal-state affiliation.

Drivers Collide At Intersection

An estimated \$780 property damage resulted yesterday from a 4:27 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Fourth and Laurel Streets.

Police reported vehicles driven by Michael Anthony Parrell of 1303A First St. and Erna Williams Glover of 106 North Elm St. were involved in the mishap.

Damage was estimated at \$600 to the truck driven by Parrell while an estimated \$180 damage resulted to the Glover car.

Mrs. Glover was reported injured in the collision.

Set Service On Thursday Night

GRIFTON—A preaching service will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the New Covenant Temple Holiness Church.

The Rev. Doris Worsley will be preaching. The public is invited to attend.

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Brody's
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PITT PLAZA

David Ben-Gurion Led The Way

David Ben-Gurion, as much as anybody in history, deserves the title Father of his Country. Ben-Gurion died in Israel last week at the age of 87.

It was he, more than anyone else who brought Israel from the status of a tiny settlement to that of a strong Middle Eastern nation.

Ben-Gurion led his country through two Arab wars and, as he died, the nation was locked in a critical stand-off with the Arabs following

another siege of fighting. This time the Arabs were "winning" friends around the world by holding the club of oil over the various nations.

It may be the most critical time for Israel since the nation was declared a state by David Ben-Gurion in 1948 following the departure of the British.

The world has made mistakes in the handling of the Middle East problems, but few now deny Israel's right to exist as a nation. That proud and strong little nation probably owes more to David Ben-Gurion than to anyone for its very existence.

Litany Of Hope By Ex-Governor

By BILL NOBLITT
RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK — Cheer up, Tar Heels. Things aren't nearly as bad as they seem, and will certainly get better.

That litany of optimism in the face of doomsayers predicting all sorts of disruptive consequences of the present energy crunch came from a trio of former governors.

Scott, who now heads up the state's Agribusiness Council and is the most recent governor of the state, echoed Hodges' views.

Don't Be Panicky
"It's easy to take the pessimistic view and say, my goodness, we're running out of everything and be right panicky about it," he said. But one thing we have is technical knowledge and the ability to marshal brainpower and resources into a crash program to solve the problems.

"We have the capacity to develop substitutes for that which is in short supply," Scott said.

"We may have to do without some things for awhile, and develop some short range alternatives.

"But it's really just a question of getting real serious about it and putting enough money and emphasis into research," he said.

Sanford, currently president of Duke University, felt that current problems will yield to continue growth and development in the state, but wondered if "growth for the sake of growth" is what North Carolina really wants after all.

"The time has come when we do need to examine a little more closely what kind of industry we want and where we want to put it. I don't think we can any longer go about it in a haphazard way," Sanford said.

The critical ingredient which now must be considered is the quality of life for people in North Carolina, not continued growth and congregating of people in sprawling urban areas, Sanford said.

"I hope we can avoid the congregating of people to the degree they have in the industrial centers of Midwest and North. . . to the degree that we destroy the quality of life."

Higher Pay
On the subject of future trends in North Carolina, the governors agreed that we will see more and more sophisticated industry coming in, paying higher wages and hiring people with more education. This trend will cause the state's foundation textile, furniture and tobacco industries to modernize, pay higher wages and otherwise compete for employees with the newcomers.

That trend will prove instrumental in raising per capita income in the state, they believe.

But industry hunters present pointed out that local industrial chiefs often resist newcomers, to which Scott answered: "competition is the greatest thing that could happen to this state. . . it's the only way to climb that painful ladder out of our low ranking in per capita income."

No Real Hardship In That 'Gasless' Sunday

Area motorists had their first taste of a nearly gasless Sunday and, perhaps surprisingly, life didn't grind to a halt.

Service stations were busy Saturday afternoon as auto operators rushed to the stations to fill their tanks in preparation for the Sunday closings which President Nixon had suggested.

We have talked to some people who called off long trips because of the closings, but for most a tank of gas was enough for local Sunday driving.

Of course, whatever its cause, the gas shortage can get worse. Then we may see more people taking walks or turning to bicycles for their Sunday outings. And that might not be so bad either.

The Kissinger Plans In Sinai

By ROWLANE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—In private, candid talks with congressional leaders, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is revealing his inner plan to guarantee a Mideast settlement: a joint U. S. - Soviet military force, with other nations sharing, under the symbolic flag of the UN Security Council.

Kissinger, bucking somewhat diminished hadwinds from the potent pro-Israeli bloc on Capitol Hill, carefully notes that for the first time in history the Soviet Union has agreed to a "peacekeeping" force in which they themselves may serve.

The Soviet presence in Sinai in a UN-backed peacekeeping force would infuriate pro-Israeli hardliners already fearful about growing Soviet power in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Arab Middle East.

But Kissinger argues with cold logic that this growth of Soviet power is far more predictable, in an escalating spiral, as long as the Arab-Israeli dispute continues. Soviet influence there, in short, was made possible in the first place by the Arab-Israeli 25-year war in which Moscow was invited in as the Arab champion to offset American aid to Israel.

But Arab identification with the U.S. and the West, particularly strong in Egypt and Saudi Arabia, should reassert itself after the Arab-Israeli struggle is brought under control — a condition that, ironically, Soviet presence in a peace-keeping force will hasten.

Thus, Kissinger tells congressional leaders that the Sinai peninsula must be restored to Egyptian sovereignty and a "powerful" UN force placed in the largely demilitarized Sinai to prevent military attack by either side against the other. So far, his confidential talks with congressional leaders have produced a surprising amount of agreement.

Nixon Counterattacking
A classic demonstration of President Nixon's counterattack style came during an "Operation Candor" conversation with Republican Congressmen

when, in a defense of his own integrity, he charged that both Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, his best friend, and the Howard Hughes organization, a long-time Nixon campaign contributor, have had close ties to prominent Democrats.

The President contended that his best pal, Rebozo, was once a friend of John F. Kennedy. He equated Democratic leader Lawrence F. O'Brien's business relationship with the Hughes organization to the surreptitious \$100,000 Hughes payment to Rebozo.

Those comments came in reply to a general question from Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, who commented that a constituent in Columbus, an ophthalmologist, feared the President was using his office for personal gain and asked Mr. Nixon's response.

That set off a discursive 14-minute answer which dwelled at length on Rebozo and the \$100,000 in cash he received from Hughes, supposedly as a political contribution to Mr. Nixon.

Rebozo, said the President, has been chummy with many Democrats—a particularly good friend of Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, he said, and a "moderate" friend of the late President Kennedy.

After discussing his own finances, Mr. Nixon returned to the Hughes contribution. After all, he said, Hughes had given \$250,000 to O'Brien. Some in his audience got the impression the President was implying that O'Brien had received the funds during his first tenure as Democratic national chairman in 1968.

The comparisons seem wholly superfluous, calculated to muddy the waters. Mr. Kennedy's closest aides say they cannot remember Rebozo as any kind of real "friend" of the former President. The \$250,000 to O'Brien was compensation for legitimate, contracted public relations work unconnected with politics, beginning in 1969, and, as such, wholly irrelevant to the secret \$100,000 payment to Rebozo.

Jaworski and Connally
Although John B. Connally secretly visited special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's office recently, he did not see

MAYBE WE CAN FIGHT THEM OFF SOME WAY!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK Caseload Still Mounting

A full year has passed since a special Study Group on the Caseload of the Supreme Court released its report. Nothing very constructive has happened in the meantime. The recommendations still lie on the table, the caseload still mounts at the Court.

Alexander Bickel, Chancellor Kent professor of law at Yale, addresses himself to the situation in a cogent and persuasive paper just published by the American Enterprise Institute. He makes the best argument I yet have read in support of the Study Group's controversial proposal for the new National Court of Appeals.

The facts are not greatly in dispute. Between 1951 and 1971, the number of cases on the Supreme Court's docket

nearly tripled, from 1,353 to 4,515. During the 1972 term, which ended last June, the Court had to pass some kind of judgment on 4,619 cases. There is little reason to doubt Chief Justice Burger's estimate that by 1980, some 7,000 petitions a year will be pressing for review.

The question is what, if anything, should be done about the growing burden. The Study Group, headed by Professor Paul Freund of Harvard, examined and discarded a number of alternatives, and finally came up with its recommendation for a new court of seven judges, drawn by rotation from the existing Federal courts of appeal. Under the plan, this court would receive all petitions addressed to the Supreme Court, review them, and then

certify perhaps 400 or 500 petitions a year for the high court's consideration. From these, the Court would choose perhaps 175 to 200 for oral argument or other top-level disposition.

As Bickel, wryly notes, the proposal "has drawn numerous critics, some of them important, some in-temperate, some both, and some neither." The most notable critic, Justice William O. Douglas, has said flatly that nothing needs to be done; the Court, in his acerbic view, is not overworked but underworked. Other critics have minimized the time and effort required for each of the nine Justices to pass on each of the petitions reaching the Court. Still other critics have expressed the view, which I happen to share, that something of value would be lost of the humblest litigant were denied the opportunity to put his petition, however fleetingly, in the actual hands of the highest judges in the land.

Bickel provides a thoughtful rebuttal. If nothing is done, he submits, eventually the pressures of time and volume will produce a situation in which the great bulk of petitions presented to the Court can receive only the most cursory and superficial glance. "If nothing is done, or if staff is resorted to, the vaunted right of access to the Supreme Court will be an illusion." In such an event, respect for the Court is bound to decline.

The Freund Study Group justified its proposal, in part, on the argument that the nine Justices need more time simply to reflect, to read, and to prepare top-quality opinions. Bickel shares that view. He is not impressed with Justice Douglas's whiz-bang conception of the Court's capacity.

"If the task of decision is more an individual administrative or executive event than a collective scholarly and deliberative process," Bickel says, "if in another sense of the word the Court can 'process' cases after the fashion of a high-speed, high-volume en-

Actor's Book Of Life

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite his tough-guy portrayals on the screen, Edward G. Robinson was a cautious man in interviews, skirting controversy and avoiding references to his personal life.

Now his autobiography has been published posthumously, and his opinions are revealed, with such matters as troubles with his first wife and their son and his decade-long struggle to save his career from destruction by Red hunters.

Robinson was working on the book with screen writer-playwright Leonard Spigelgass when cancer struck the actor early this year. He died at 79 on Jan. 26, two months before the Motion Picture Academy was to present him with a special Oscar.

He had told his wife Jane: "Pick up the Oscar for me, dearest one, and don't wear black."

The book is called "All My Yesterdays," and he indicates that some of them were bitter. He had a long, calamitous marriage to the former actress Gladys Lloyd, whom he described as a manic-depressive who was treated many times for her mental problems. The ultimate tragedy for Robinson was when their divorce forced him to sell his art collection, one of the best in America.

Robinson also had to endure the many drunken escapades of Edward Jr. The father wrote: "Whatever agonies of spirit forced him into these behavior patterns are matched now by my own agonies as I remember them."

Born in Romania, Robinson grew up in the tenements of New York's East Side and began fighting for the underdog early—he was one of them. His support of liberal causes brought him under suspicion from the Red hunters who determined who could not work in the entertainment industry in the late 1940s.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE
December 4, 1933

Scores of scattered forest blazes have been reduced to smoldering embers or otherwise brought under control by fire fighters and copious rainfall throughout the state.

Scattered fires which had burned thousands of scores of virgin spruce in four mountain counties were under control after raging unchecked for two weeks.

Extensive damages have been reported by the fires in the eastern part of the state where a prolonged drought caused blazes to reach unprecedented proportions.

Advertising of the Pitt County delinquent tax lists scheduled for this week with the sale to have been held early in January, has been postponed again by an order by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle.

The postponement until February, according to Frizzelle, would prove of benefit to both the county administration as well as the taxpayers.

With more money in circulation in this county than in several years, many taxpayers have not only paid their current taxes but have also paid back taxes.

Other Editors Say Mean Business

Rocky Mount Telegram
If Arab leaders stick by their intentions of using every means at their disposal including the oil squeeze, to win their confrontation with Israel, then the question of whether there will be a renewal of oil supplies to the Western nations at some future date rests entirely with Israel.

For the Arab leaders say there will never be peace in the Middle East until two demands are met—Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories, especially Jerusalem, and restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

These are hard decisions for Israel which has consistently rejected both demands. These demands were made at a recent Arab summit meeting called to tighten the Arab ranks before a peace conference with Israel scheduled Dec. 8 in Geneva.

At the summit, the Arab leaders revealed their firm resolve to hold back oil from countries they consider unfriendly and to open up oil for pro-Arab nations. All of which does not sound too encouraging for heavily-industrialized nations like the United States.

The Arab Oil-producing nations have cut back production 25 to 30 per cent, raising fears of a fuel crisis this winter in the United States, Japan and Europe.

On top of that the Arabs have slapped a total embargo on the U. S. and Holland because of policies considered particularly pro-Israel.

In a move designed to put added pressure on those who support Israel, the Arabs have decided to cut production at least 5 per cent more each month.

As Mahmoud Riad, the Arab League secretary-general put it: "It should be clear that there is a direct link between exemption from export cutbacks and any country's support for our just cause."

Nothing could be more clear than that. And he further said: "Every time countries act in our favor, there will be Arab decisions to reciprocate. Meaning those countries helping the Arabs will get more oil."

Unfamiliar Economy Patterns

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Whether they like it or not, economists are always looking at cycles of ups and downs because, as almost nobody fails to understand today, that's the way the economy bounces.

In fact, the greatest single effort of economists since the days of the depression of the 1930s has been to flatten out these cycles and thereby lessen the damage of inflation and unemployment.

In the early 1960s there was considerable confidence in their ability to do so, to "fine tune" the economy, as they put it, and for a few years it seemed to succeed. But then the convolutions recurred.

Wise economists today feel far less able to tell monetary and fiscal authorities how to run a smooth economy. They mightn't like to admit it, but a good many believe the world's economies will always be a merry-go-round.

That is, when one nation's economy is high another's might be low, the result of different economic policies, temporary trade advantages, changes in the demand for goods, the availability of labor, and so on.

But now, oddly enough, all the horses seem to be descending together, just as they ascended in unison and remained high over the past few years. They went up together and now they seem to be falling together.

Students of cycles claim they haven't seen such a

pattern since the late 1920s. The fact is that almost all the world's great industrial nations are suffering from serious inflation—in some instances far worse than in the United States. Most are seeking to slow their economies. Most have falling stock markets.

This was so even before the Mideast oil cutback caused economists everywhere to sharpen the economic declines they already had forecast. They expected an easy descent and a bounce; now they're not sure.

Talk of a worldwide recession is more common in informal discussions than in the more considered, published forecasts that have been issued. One economy's

decline, they fear, could reinforce that of another. The United States, for instance, appears finally to have corrected its trade imbalance. This is, it has arrested the condition in which dollars were flowing out because imports exceeded exports.

Now that the United States finally is selling more abroad than it imports, the economists note, the strength of the dollar is improving. But then they make a second observation:

If America's trading partners fall into a recession, how will they be able to buy American goods? If foreign economies are down, if workers are without jobs, where will the buying power come from?

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

A LITTLE INOCULATION
A preacher once said that many people are inoculated with just enough religion to keep them from catching the real thing. The allusion is borrowed from the familiar technique by which individuals are inoculated with small amounts of microbes or viruses which build up immunities.

In the same way, there are many apparently religious people who are building up an immunity against a true spiritual life. They belong to some church, attend services, give financial support to the church, and then consider that they have

fulfilled all of their duties to God. These few religious practices they so thoroughly inoculate themselves against true religion that the danger of their ever catching it is entirely removed.

The writer of this column is certainly not suggesting that inoculation in the medical field be avoided, but that spiritual inoculation be recognized for what it is. Here we want to catch the real thing, and it would be well for us to review our religious practices to see if they are preventing this from happening.

By Elisha Douglass

Retirement System Today Is A \$1 Billion Operation

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's Teachers and State Employees Retirement System is now a \$1.4 billion operation.

That's the amount the system has invested, mostly in corporate bonds, to finance retirement benefits for about 210,000 members, including about 23,500 who have already retired.

Bloodmobile Needs Again Stressed At Meeting Of Moose

Wednesday's visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile was one of the topics covered by the Greenville Moose at last night's meeting.

Project chairman Leon Smith told the members that Pitt County was presently 130 pints short of its quota and a very special effort must be made this week to move toward remedying the situation.

Smith said the county had not had a "normal inventory" of blood to fill its needs since July.

Members were advised the Children's Christmas Party would be held on December 23; and the next Teenage Holiday Dance, for members of Moose families and their invited guests, would be on December 28.

The Wednesday visit by the Bloodmobile is not sponsored by any organization, and the speaker indicated the Red Cross would be putting a greater reliance on the donor index, while still hoping for a large response from the general public.

Michael R. Macomson, Donald V. Martens, Lloyd May Jr., Ken W. Medlin, Landon L. Piatt and Willie Ray Williams. Robert B. Greene Jr. served as class representative.

The donor index program, he explained, had been idling through November to give way to the United Fund drive (which supports the Red Cross); "but we're preparing to crank up the index campaign", he said, "because while it is far short of the 5,000 names we're shooting for, the index still offers the best solution to filling the county's needs."

Other business before the meeting was the announcement by Governor Garland Beppard that Sam Brooks would serve as membership chairman for the remainder of the year.

Secretary Edwin Barldree reported tickets to the New Year's Dance were now available, and the party would include favors and a breakfast following the dance.

Thirteen new members were enrolled by the lodge. They were: Connally P. Branch, Anthony Catapano, David Driskell, Roger W. Garris, Virgil Bobbey, Lawrence L. Good,

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Robinson sought a hearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee, even though he believed "it is embarrassing and boot-licking and sickening to me to have to say, 'No, I am not and have never been a member of the Communist party . . .'"

Connally was spotted on the elevator getting off on the floor where Jaworski has his office. That aroused suspicion that the two Houston corporation lawyers—Jaworski the investigator and Connally the investigated—were getting their heads together despite mutual claims that they had not seen each other in years.

He wasn't called, and his film career ground to a halt. Finally, Congressman Sam Yorty, later to be Los Angeles mayor, arranged an appearance before the committee, but the actor's professions of innocence failed to stop the descent of his career. He returned to the stage, then played second leads in B pictures.

In truth, Connally still has not seen Jaworski as special prosecutor. Mutual friends in Texas speculate that Connally might have recommended Jaworski to Mr. Nixon as a special prosecutor who would not prove too zealous. True or not, Jaworski so far has displayed more zeal even than the deposed Archibald Cox.

It was arch-conservative Cecil B. DeMille who returned Robinson to favor with a role in "The 10 Commandments."

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Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued from page 4)

I am still not altogether convinced that the proposed National Court of Appeals, which former Chief Justice Warren has ridiculed as a "National Court of Glorified Law Clerks," is the best possible answer, but Bickel convinces me that remedial measures are in fact needed. Nothing will be solved if Congress lets the situation merely drift along.

Thomas Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

The phone rang with crank calls, and the mail brought death threats and name-calling—"you dirty, filthy, Communist, Jew gangster."

He had been a top star, but suddenly Robinson couldn't find work. He spent his days amid his art collection: "I would have my coffee and toast in the mornings with nowhere to go, nothing to do, idleness hanging heavily upon me, and having no capacity to deal with it. I'd take a little feather brush and dust the Corot and the Dufy and straighten other pictures and wait for the phone to ring or the mail to come."

Robinson sought a hearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee, even though he believed "it is embarrassing and boot-licking and sickening to me to have to say, 'No, I am not and have never been a member of the Communist party . . .'"

He wasn't called, and his film career ground to a halt. Finally, Congressman Sam Yorty, later to be Los Angeles mayor, arranged an appearance before the committee, but the actor's professions of innocence failed to stop the descent of his career. He returned to the stage, then played second leads in B pictures.

It was arch-conservative Cecil B. DeMille who returned Robinson to favor with a role in "The 10 Commandments."

contributing 8.95 per cent of salaries subject to retirement, the fund is growing at the rate of \$170 million a year.

It is currently paying retirement benefits at the rate of about \$54 million a year. In addition, death benefits are running about \$2.5 million a year.

The amount a teacher or state employee receives upon retirement varies widely, depending upon the number of years in state service and the amount

of his salary. In addition to state retirement benefits, teachers and state employees participate in Social Security.

If the teacher or state worker received an average salary of \$4,800 during his last five years of employment and he retired at age 65 after 40 years of service, he would receive a retirement check of about \$200 a month.

The director is W. H. Hambleton, a 60-year-old Maryland native who has worked for the system 16 years. He became director last July after about three years as assistant director.

Of the retirement system's \$1.4 billion in assets, about 76 per cent is invested in corporate bonds and about 13 per cent in common stocks. The remainder is invested in government securities.

On the average, the fund earned \$70 million last year. Like others who have invested in stocks, the retirement system's stocks have dropped in value during the recent market decline.

stock portfolio still shows a gain over the amount invested because "all of these stocks are strictly blue chip."

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Randle, UVa. Said Nearing Agreement

Carl Summerell Named Southern Conference Player Of The Year

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—East Carolina quarterback Carl Summerell says "I started the season just wanting to have a good year and to help our team repeat as conference champions."

The 6-foot-3, 209-pound senior from Virginia Beach, Va., achieved that and more. He was named Monday the Southern Conference football player of the year.

"This is the greatest honor I've ever received and I really wish that the whole team could get the award," said Summerell of the honor, voted to him overwhelmingly by members of the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

"The whole team had a good year and we repeated, which I think reflects not really on me but on the coaches and the support the whole team provided," said Summerell.

But it was the opinion of East Carolina Coach Sonny Randle and the sports writers that Summerell, more than anyone else, was responsible for the Pirates' second straight 9-2 overall season and two consecutive conference championships.

Summerell picked up this year where teammate Carlester Crumpler left off. Crumpler, who led the conference in rushing the last two years, was an overwhelming choice as player of the year in 1972.

But the 210-pound senior was hurt in the Pirates' first game this season, played behind sophomore Kenny Strayhorn most of the year and really didn't flash his old form until

the Pirates' last five games. Of the 71 ballots cast, Summerell received 53½ votes to 9½ for Richmond's 235-pound senior fullback, a third-team All-American choice who led the Spiders to an 8-2 season, their best since 1943.

There were six votes for junior defensive back Vince Perone, already a two-time All-Southern Conference choice, and one each for Crumpler and senior linebacker Pat Kelly of Richmond.

"There is no finer athlete in this part of the country than Carl Summerell," said Randle after one of the Pirates' games. He was to continue making the same statement the rest of the season.

Summerell, like Smith, didn't impress voters with his statistics so much as with his leadership and other intangible qualities.

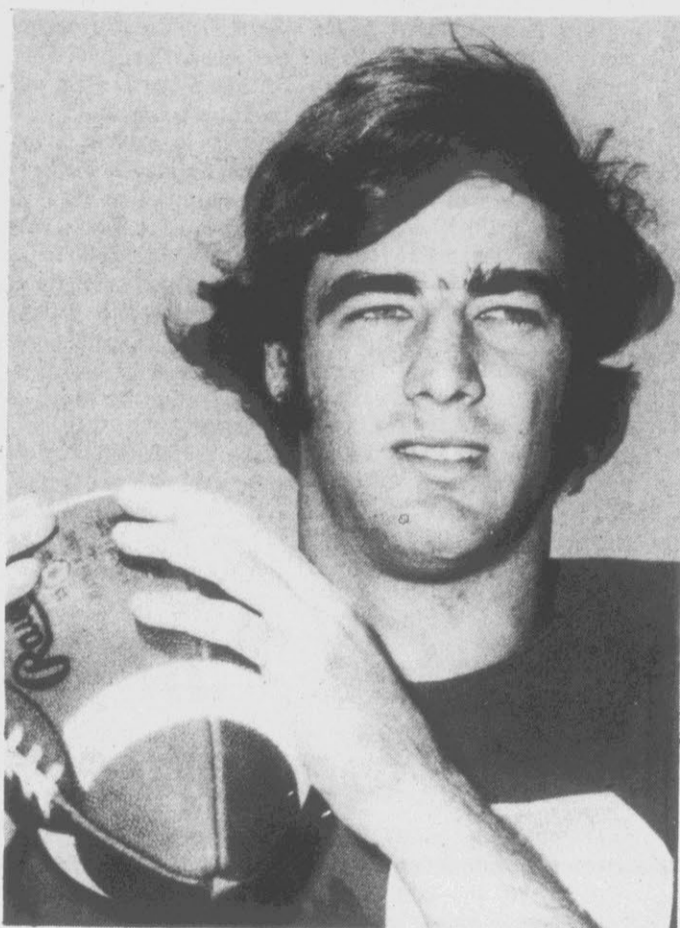
At that, however, Summerell accounted for 18 touchdowns, 11 by passing and seven by running.

In the game against The Citadel he completed 12 of 14 passes for 175 yards. He threw for three touchdowns in the 44-14 romp over Richmond which gave the Pirates their second league title.

Summerell was second in the conference in total offense with 137 yards per game. He completed 82 of 154 passes for 1,222 yards and had a net of 285 rushing yards on 80 carries.

That was sufficient to win him All-Southern honors for a second straight year, but to Randle there was more.

"What Summerell does best," he said, "is move a football team."



Quarterback Carl Summerell

Greenville In Tennis Victory

The Greenville Tennis Club handed the Pine Knoll Country Club of Morehead City a pair of losses this weekend in a match held in Greenville.

The men won their match 9-6-1, with one match ending in a tie due to darkness. The women took a 5-1 victory in their match.

Results of the men's matches: Ron Ryan (PK) defeated Ed Spiegel, 6-2, 6-0.

Wes Hankins (G) defeated Joe Bailey, 6-3, 6-2.

Bob Marshburn (G) defeated Bob Griffith, 6-4, 6-3.

Wilkins Winn (G) defeated Paul Becton, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Dan Zarchin (G) defeated Mike Salter, 6-2, 6-2.

Marty Kjelson (PK) defeated Tom Sayetta, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Walter Jones (G) defeated Rodger Baier, 6-3, 6-4.

Jack McCann (PK) defeated Ronnie Gregg, 6-1, 6-1.

Kevin Rhodes, (PK) defeated Emory Underwood, 6-1, 6-1.

Hankins-Winn (G) defeated Ryan-Bailey, 7-5, 6-4.

Norm Rosenfield-Bill Still (G) defeated Griffith-Becton 6-4, 6-2.

Spiegel-Keith Marion (G) defeated Rhodes-McCann, 6-7, 6-2, 6-0.

Sayetta-Bob Irwin (G) tied Salter-Baier, match incomplete.

Zarchin-Jones (G) defeated Gene Williams-J. C. Robertson, 7-6, 7-5.

Kjelson-Jay Anders (PK) defeated Frank Close-Jim Joyce, 6-2, 6-3.

David Reeves-Andy McKinney (PK) defeated Underwood-Gregg, 7-6, 6-0.

Results of the women's matches:

Barbara Close (G) defeated Rita Rae, 6-1, 6-2.

Frances Cain (G) defeated Ruth Reeves, 6-1, 6-0.

Anne Sayetta (G) defeated Mary Morino, 6-0, 6-0.

Chip East (G) defeated Martha Smith, 6-4, 6-3.

Rae-Reeves (PK) defeated Sis East-Rae Daniel, 6-2, 7-5.

Grace Smith-Barnie Rawl (G) defeated Morino-Smith, 6-2, 6-1.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The University of Virginia was reported ready to announce today or Wednesday the appointment of Cavalier alumnus Sonny Randle as its new head football coach.

The Richmond-Times-Dispatch, quoting a high source at the school, said Randle, now head coach at East Carolina, had been offered the job late Monday by Athletic Director Gene Corrigan and had accepted.

The source reported Randle would be here today or Wednesday to sign a contract with Corrigan and a news conference was planned for late today or Wednesday morning.

Reached by the paper at his home in Greenville, N. C., Monday night, Randle said only that "anything you or I might say on the subject is pure speculation." He neither confirmed nor denied the report.

Earlier, the paper had reported the search for a successor to

Don Lawrence had narrowed to Randle and Dick Bestwick, freshman coach at Georgia Tech.

Randle, in a statement this morning, said, "My coaching status has not changed. I am in the serious negotiating stage with both East Carolina and Virginia. I don't have any announcement, and any change stories at this point are speculative."

Last night, at a banquet at the home of Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University, Randle told The Daily Reflector that he could make no comment on the situation at this time. "I expect that something will definitely be resolved by Friday, possibly by as early as Wednesday."

A committee of university officials—which included representatives of the student body, the football team and the alumni—met Sunday and held two-hour interviews with Randle, Bestwick and Rich-

mond Coach Frank Jones, the paper said.

The three candidates then were discussed with Corrigan, and the paper quoted its source as saying the committee "was impressed with all three men, particularly with Randle and Bestwick."

There had been reports East Carolina was prepared to announce Monday night that Randle had signed a new four-year contract to continue at the Southern Conference school, but no such announcement was made.

Instead, East Carolina Chancellor Leo Jenkins told a dinner for the ECU football team he was "in no hurry until we finish discussing the program. We'll talk the rest of the week and by the end of the week we will have some sort of announcement."

Jenkins joined Randle, the former National Football League star who has led the Pirates to two straight 9-2 overall seasons and two conference championships, in saying they had "talked at length about the

long-range plans of our football program."

The fiery, outspoken Randle, 37, has spent the last three seasons at East Carolina in his first head coaching job. He went 4-6 his first year, but the Pirates won three of their last four games that season and now have won 15 successive conference encounters.

Bestwick, 43, has been an assistant at Georgia Tech the last five years and his freshman teams have been unbeaten the last two. He was offered and accepted the head coaching job at Marshall University three years ago but retracted his acceptance two days later.

He did not meet one of the qualifications Corrigan had laid down earlier after he announced two weeks ago Lawrence's contract would not be renewed after an 11-22 record in the three years Lawrence was Virginia's head coach.

At that time, Corrigan said Virginia was seeking "somebody who has (college) head coaching experience, somebody who has had success."

Dolphins Score Early To Win

By JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — "We caught a team that was frothing at the mouth," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll after the Miami Dolphins bolted to a 30-3 halftime lead on five pass interceptions before emerging with a 30-26 National Football League victory over the Steelers Monday night.

The loss was Pittsburgh's third in a row and dropped the Steelers into a tie with Cleveland and Cincinnati for first place in the American Football Conference's Central Division.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati have 8-4 records with Cleveland 7-3-2. All have .667 percentages.

Four interceptions by Miami safety Dick Anderson proved decisive in the nationally televised game. He returned two of them 27 and 38 yards, respectively, for touchdowns. He also took a third 31 yards to the Steeler three to set up a two-yard scoring pass from quarterback Bob Griese to tight end Jim Mandich.

The only other scores by the Dolphins were on field goals of 28, 46 and 14 yards by Garo Yepremian, the first after an interception by Curtis Johnson.

Pittsburgh held Miami's offense to eight first downs, only one of them in the second half.

Anderson's four steals tied the league single-game record but he said he rated his 1972 interception and 62-yard touchdown return against Baltimore in the 1972 AFC title game as a greater thrill.

The Steelers' last hope for victory died after Miami coach Don Shula ordered Griese to run into the end zone for a two-point safety rather than punt with 1:04 left to play. Larry Seiple followed with an 80-yard free kick which put Pittsburgh on its own seven and safety Jake Scott followed with Miami's sixth interception.

The Steelers were held to a 37-yard field goal by Roy Gerela in the first half. They stormed back into contention on a five-yard pass from Bradshaw to Preston Pearson, a 21-yard run by Franco Harris and a 17-yard pass from Bradshaw to Pearson.

Hall Of Fame Dinner Tonight

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — One of baseball's most noted brother acts, pitchers Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians and Jim Perry of the Detroit Tigers, will be inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame tonight. So will stock car driving champion Richard Petty; and former Olympic trackman Floyd "Chunk" Simmons.

The Perrys, Williamston, N.C., natives, have both won the Cy Young Award as top pitcher in the American League. Jim, 37, won 24 games and Gaylord, 35, won 23 in 1970, the first time brothers had reached the 20-game level in the major leagues.

Simmons, 50, a free lance photographer in Charlotte, is a former University of North Carolina star, who went on to win the third place bronze medals in the decathlon in the 1948 Olympics in London and again four years later at Helsinki.

Wednesday's Sports
Wrestling
Southern Wayne at Farmville Central
Ayden-Grifton at North Pitt
Basketball
East Carolina at N.C. State

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Three Bucs On Honorable List

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Yoest, 243-pound North Carolina State guard, has made the Associated Press All-America football team on offense.

He is a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Randy White, 240-pound Maryland end, made the team on defense. He is a junior from Wilmington, Del.

Randy Rhno of Georgia Tech, a native of Charlotte, N.C., made the second team as defensive back.

On the third team are Barty Smith of Richmond as a running back and Paul Vellano of Maryland as a defensive tackle.

Receiving honorable mention on offense were tight ends Wad-

dell of North Carolina and Pawlewicz of William and Mary; wide receivers Davis of Virginia and Walker of Davidson; tackles Druschel of North Carolina State and Pratt of North Carolina; guards Peebles of Clemson, Robinson of Georgia Amrhein of Richmond and McWhorter of Georgia; centers Montgomery of William and Mary and Ryzcek of Virginia; quarterbacks Holloway of Tennessee, Pengitore of Clemson and Summerell of East Carolina, and running backs Burden of North Carolina State, Carter of Maryland, Crumpler of East Carolina, Grantz of South Carolina, Johnson of North Carolina and Rogers of Virginia Tech.

The honorable mention list of defense includes ends Clark of Duke and Pearson of Richmond; tackle Moye of Richmond; linebackers Ambrose of Virginia, Cicoria of The Citadel; DeRatt of North Carolina, Kelly of Richmond, Kepley of East Carolina, and Stoneback of Duke; and backs Loprete of Richmond, Martin of Clemson, Pilz of North Carolina State, Smith of Maryland, Stultz of North Carolina State, and Williams of VMI.

Tide Is On Top

1. Alabama (34)	11-0-0	1,090
2. Oklahoma (16)	10-0-1	1,023
3. N. Dame (2)	10-0-0	810
4. Ohio State (2)	9-0-1	799
5. Michigan (1)	10-0-1	780
6. Penn State (3)	11-0-0	679
7. So. Calif.	9-1-1	528
8. Texas	8-2-0	412
9. UCLA	9-2-0	312
10. Arizona St.	10-1-0	293
11. Texas Tech	10-1-0	255
12. Nebraska	8-2-1	222
13. Louisiana St.	9-2-0	193
14. Houston	10-1-0	161
15. Miami, Ohio	10-0-0	85
16. No. Crlna St.	8-3-0	56
17. Tulane	9-2-0	44
18. Maryland	8-3-0	30
19. Kansas	7-3-1	27
20. Tennessee	8-3-0	16

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STEAKS FOR THE CHAMPS—Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University, serves up a steak for Southern Conference Player of the Year Carl Summerell, as Coach Sonny Randle and Summerell's co-captain Mike Myrick look on. The

Jenkins' entertained the ECU football team with a steak dinner last night, honoring the team's second straight Southern Conference championship. (Reflector Photo)

Robersonville Girls Seeking Title In A New Conference

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
ROBERSONVILLE—Last year, the Robersonville Lady Eagles won the championship of the old Martin County Conference. This year they are in a new conference and will have to face several new teams in their quest for another league title.

Last year, Robersonville took both the regular season and tournament crowns but lost to neighboring Williamston in the first round of the District playoffs.

Things are different this year not only as far as being in a new set-up but only two off last year's starting five are back.

Elaine Forrest, one of the top scorers in the loop a year ago, is one of the pair of returnees. In the words of her coach, Pat Smith, she is one of the "Best all around players anywhere." She can shoot, she can play defense and is the girl the Lady Eagles look to for leadership on the court.

Miss Forrest also has good jumping ability and is effective on outside shots.

Also back for another season is Cindy Daniels, one of the better defensive players Smith has on the team. "Daniels is real quick and will get a lot of steals. She can shoot from outside," Smith said.

handling for the Lady Eagles. "Either of them can bring the ball up on anybody."

But Miss Forrest is a senior and this is one worry that Smith has. "When Elaine is in there, she does something to the team. The girls took up to her and when we are in a tight spot we go to her." When she graduates, there will be a hole created that Smith thinks will be hard to fill.

But there is Elaine's sister Beatrice. "Beatrice fouled out in last Friday's game but it was her first full game." She may be able to fill the gap with a lot of work and playing time.

Lisa James, who was on the team last year, may have more experience than anyone else on the squad. She, too, is a good outside shooter and that will help the team pointwise.

Smith is looking to a new player Emma Lu Mandiford to help out this year. Said Smith, "She is a good shot but she is a little slow right now"

One problem the Lady Eagles have is their defense which is not up to Smith's expectations. The girls run a 1-3-1 and press "a little." Smith feels their quickness, better than last year, makes up for their lack of good play. The Lady Eagles are relatively short this season with tallest girl being Beatrice Forrest at 5-9. Most of the other girls are around 5-6 to 5-8.

Offensively, Robersonville is hurting on the inside game. "We are only getting one or two shots. Our rebounding is weak and we need a tall girl."

Last Friday, when the Lady Eagles opened their season, Smith tried to have his girls force outside shots and get the rebounds. It just did work as the girls got a 44-40 win over North Johnston. Of the nine girls that played, six scored.

Smith hopes that some of the difficulties will clear up as the season goes along. "We have two or three that can help but we don't have much depth. Right now I have six I can count on. We need to keep them out of foul trouble."

Friday night, Robersonville did a little bit more than their share of fouling but when they got fouled they made the most of the situation. "We try to work on free throws every day. Of the six games we lost last year, four were by free throws," Smith said. "Friday we hit about 88 percent the first half but only about 20 percent in the second."

Robersonville also hopes to run the fast break when possible. "We tried to run it Friday night but our ball-handling was off."

Still, Smith thinks his team has a chance at one of the top three spots in the conference. "There are ten teams and I think we have a shot at the top three. Most of our trouble will come from South Edgecombe, Elm City and Saratoga Central. We will find out Thursday and Friday nights." The Lady Eagles have three games this week and two back-to-back at the end of the week.

One thing that pleased Smith against North Johnston was the three offenses that the Robersonville girls ran. They used a press type of set-up, a man-to-man and a zone. "We use mostly what we went with last year."

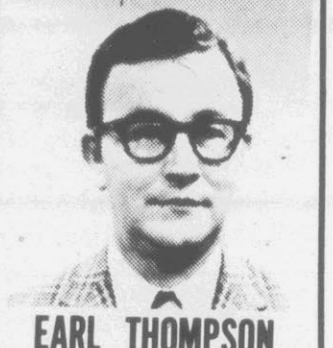
Another advantage the team has that Smith feels will help them in the long run is the overall high spirits that the girls have shown. They stick together

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Pitt Tech Gets First Victory

WINTERVILLE—Pitt Technical Institute evened its record to 1-1 last night with a 60-53 victory over Martin Tech.

The Paladins fell behind at the start, as Martin eased out into a 4-2 margin. But Pitt Tech ran off six straight points to take an 8-4 lead. Martin pulled back and tied it up, but was unable to take the lead.

Pitt pulled away again, moving out to as much as a nine-point spread in the first half of play. They led at halftime, 28-20.

In the second half, Martin pulled back and by the midway point, they had cut the lead to just three. The Paladins again pulled away to a nine-point spread, but with 2:50 showing, Martin again had come back to within three. The Paladins eased away once more, this time by seven, and held that margin

until the end.

Neither team played well on offense, according to Pitt Coach Charles Coburn. "We were ragged and so were they. Our defense did show some improvement, however," Coburn said.

Charles Jordan led the Pitt scoring with 16 points, while Clarence Wilson had 12 and James Dildy had 10. For Martin, D. Moore had 16.

Pitt Tech will play host to James Sprunt on Thursday in their next outing.

Martin	9	1	Pitt	9	1
Chappell	2	0	Pitt	3	0
Wallace	3	2	Wilson	6	0
Briley	4	0	Thomas	2	0
Moore	8	0	Jordan	8	0
Stokes	1	0	Phillips	3	0
Ford	3	0	Barrett	1	0
Norman	2	0	Hardy	2	0
Brown	1	0	Dildy	5	0
Staton	1	1	Hussey	0	0
Totals	25	33	Walters	0	0
			Totals	30	40

Conley Opens With Big Win

HOLLYWOOD—D. H. Conley's defending champion wrestlers opened their season in the Eastern Carolina Conference yesterday with a 72-6 romp over Ayden-Grifton.

The victory represented the 29th straight dual meet in a row for the Vikings, without a defeat.

Every match in the meet ended in a pin, with Conley taking 12, and Ayden-Grifton one.

Summary:
98: Eric Moore (C) pinned Bobby Carries, 0:54.
105: Wesley Nicholson (C) pinned Curtis Howes, 1:33.
112: Randy Cox (C) pinned Tommy Robinson, 1:54.

119: Clarence Swinson (C) pinned Randy Eubanks, 0:27.
126: Earl Harris (AG) pinned Ricky Phillips, 5:29.
132: Kyle Edwards (C) pinned Andy Sasser, 0:45.
138: James Green (C) pinned Willie Hart, 3:11.
145: Gene Swinson (C) pinned Arnie Mills, 0:36.
155: Wayne Maness (C) pinned Apolphus Cox, 1:03.
167: Stancill Hines (C) pinned Jamie Corey, 1:43.
185: Barry Purser (C) pinned Bill Ford, 0:35.
195: Harvey Smith (C) by forfeit.
Heavyweight: Eddie McGowan (C) won by forfeit.

Goldsboro Tops Rampant Matmen

Goldsboro High School gained a 34-24 victory over the Rose High School Rampants last night. It was the second straight loss for the Rampants in the early season.

The Rampants claimed an early lead, winning the first three matches, but Goldsboro came back to take nine of the next 10 to take the win. Each team claimed three wins by pins.

The Rampants play host to Kinston on Thursday, seeking their first victory.

Summary:
98: David Lazzo (R) won by forfeit.
105: Tommy Manning (R) pinned Fisher, 3:14
112: Alton Hansley (R) pinned McBarron, 0:46.
119: Gerelle Williams (G) decided Bill Barrett, 9-6

126: Ricky Harrell (G) decided Butch Foust, 9-5.
132: Durwood Wiggins (G) pinned Danny Bowman, 1:06.
138: Calvin Todd (G) decided Tyrone Perkins, 17-0
145: John Lewis (G) pinned Freddie Baker, 2:41.
155: Mike Allen (R) pinned Dwight Frank, 3:30.
167: James McDuffie (G) pinned Ronald Randolph, 3:09.
185: Al Aycock (G) decided Ron Hunt, 7-0.
Heavyweight: Harry Vincent (G) decided Jeff Hagan, 7-2.

RACING RECORD
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mario Andretti holds the world's closed course speed record of 214.158 miles per hour set at the two-mile banked oval of the Texas World Speedway on Oct. 4.

Cage Leagues Set Openings

The Recreation Department announces a Junior High basketball program for boys and girls in grades seventh, eighth, and ninth. This program will include basketball instruction and games. The boys will meet at 4:00 on Wednesdays, beginning December 5, the girls will meet at 4:00 on Fridays, beginning December 7. Registration will be held at the South Greenville gymnasium, the Elm Street gymnasium, and the West Greenville gymnasium.

The Recreation Department's new men's basketball league, for those men 35 and over, needs

more players. Registration and practice will be held Wednesday, December 5, at 8:30 P.M. in the Elm Street gymnasium.

The Ladies Basketball league also needs more players. At the present there are three teams and a four team league is necessary. All interested players should attend an organizational practice, Thursday, December 6, at 7:00 P.M., in the Elm Street gymnasium.

For further information concerning any of these programs, call Charles Vincent, 752-2355.

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The Worry Clinic Ideal-Erosion Endangers Soul

Sister Pauline warns us against use of merely secular Christmas music. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "White Christmas" don't even mention Jesus or God or refer to the Bethlehem scene!

By **GEORGE W. CRANE**
Ph.D., M.D.

CASE Y-586: Sister Pauline teaches the primary grades in a large parochial school. "Dr. Crane," she began, "we find that our children are delighted with the 'Little Sandy Sleighfoot' book and music.

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"Dr. Crane, maybe you have noticed that some of the other popular Christmas songs include no reference whatsoever to Jesus or God or the religious significance of the Bethlehem story.

"Irving Berlin's beautiful 'White Christmas' thus offers nostalgia for home at Christmas.

"But it never mentions the religious motif of this great event.

"So it can be sung by pagans or atheistic Russians with no qualms whatsoever.

"Furthermore, 'Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer' also avoids any mention of Jesus or God or Bethlehem and is thus pagan in its lyrics.

"Dr. Crane, urge your readers to restore the essential Christian motif to children's books and music at Christmas!"

Beware, Erosion
As Sister Pauline so ably has pointed out, we must beware of the erosion of religious ideals.

There has been a dangerous trend in recent years even to strip all moral lessons from the reading books in early grammar school.

And now the radio, as well as TV music, are often guilty of the same error.

For they emphasize secular (pagan) music and are indoctrinating our American kiddies with music that ignores the central motif of the Christmas event.

Luckily, I find that 1,000 Catholic and Public Schools have adopted the "Little Sandy Sleighfoot" book and its accompanying song.

The late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt endorsed it highly as a boon to all handicapped youngsters.

Leading clergymen, such as Dr. Peale and Bishop Raines, have lauded "Little Sandy Sleighfoot" in line with Sister Pauline's remarks.

That musical maestro, Mitch Miller, arranged the song and Jimmy Dean's rendition thereof proved the Christmas song hit by Columbia Records its very first season.

So we should stress this return to religious idealism in connection with the Christmas season.

Erosion of our fertile topsoil is a grave threat to our food supplies in the future.

But erosion of idealism is even more dangerous to our souls! "Little Sandy Sleighfoot" helps restore the religious motif to Christmas song and story, thus implementing Sister Pauline's wise remarks.

(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.)

LONG TENANCY
MILLEN, Ga. (UPI) — Jones Plantation, a rambling, romantic house built in the 1780s by the family which still occupies it, is open to visitors by appointment.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day to go straight to that influential man and let him know what can be done to utilize your finest talents. Study how best to improve your health by new treatments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can now put those new plans to work with the assistance of higher-ups. Later get together with right persons for amusements.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Join with bigwig whose ideas are different from yours and reach a fine understanding. Study new plan carefully. Avoid some situation that could cause trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Join persons who like your type of amusements in spare time. Do work efficiently. Think along more personal lines and increase happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact bigwig who can give you needed backing important for projects that you value. Get into civic matter and do something fine for your community.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new goals more carefully and meet with expert's approval before starting them. Take care of the correspondence that will help you in all your affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do those things that will cause your mate to view you with far greater favor. Make plans now for greater happiness in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to make more money and have greater harmony with regular allies in a.m. Work on the policy level best for everyone. Make your discussions short, to the point.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Duties need careful scheduling early so they are taken care of efficiently and punctually. See that fellow workers understand each job, then full speed ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan some time for being with good friends after work. You can make some new contact socially who can be very helpful to you in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan more harmony and beauty in your home. Some invitation extended to good friends can bring greater rapport. Use your ingenuity more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your finest talents to become more efficient at work and investigate new outlet. Have talks with associates that are mutually helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are thinking clearly now and can arrange to improve finances appreciably. Use your good common sense for benefit. Take care of any health problem now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like change so that success can be realized in various avenues of expression. Be sure to give a good education early that will provide the wisdom and know-how necessary. Then there can be a most interesting life here, for the mind is flexible and the talents many. Spiritual training early is necessary.

"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 birthdate and December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY **CHARLES H. GOREN**
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
▲ AK864
♥ Q5
♦ S2
♣ Q873

WEST
♥ Q102
♦ 10864
♣ J9743
♠ 9

EAST
♥ J753
♦ KJ32
♣ KQ8
♠ A4

SOUTH
♥ 9
♦ A97
♣ A106
♠ KJ10652

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠
Like in battle, victory in bridge often goes to the side who gets there "fustest with the mostest." East came up with a spectacular defensive play which, with his partner's cooperation, allowed the defenders to get their tricks in first.

South was somewhat optimistic in the auction. However, when his partner announced a club fit and better than average hand, he felt that the playing strength of his hand warranted a try for the no trump game.

East trumped the queen of diamonds to the first trick, and declarer made a routine holdup play. The normal continuation would be the king of diamonds, to set up West's diamond suit. However, considering the high-card strength

of his hand and the dummy, and the fact that South had opened the bidding, it was obvious that West could not have an entry. Declarer was marked with the ace of diamonds, and from the spots on view, West could have no more than five diamonds. Another holdup of the diamond ace would shut out West's suit. The only other prospect for tricks was in the heart suit, but East could not afford to lead up to the queen of hearts. His problem was to get West on play for a lead through the lady.

To seek a way out of the impasse, East found the highly imaginative return of the eight diamonds. Since this would be the normal play had East's diamonds been Q-8-x, declarer made the natural play of the ten of diamonds. West won the jack and now it was his turn to work out the position.

From the play, it was obvious that East held the king of diamonds, for declarer would not have ducked twice if he held both top honors. Also, West knew that East had deliberately blocked the diamond suit by retaining the king. The only explanation for this strange play was that he wanted West to shift to another suit, and the only suit he could possibly want led was hearts. West duly obliged by returning a low heart, and the defenders had to score three tricks in that suit no matter what declarer did. Together with two diamonds and the ace of clubs, that meant a two-trick defeat.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Tuesday, December 4, 1973—9

Organizing New Branch

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Delegates representing more than 55,000 church members were to meet in Birmingham today to organize a new Presbyterian denomination.

The churches forming the new denomination, for the most part, have withdrawn from the 900,000-member Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Currently called the Continuing Presbyterian Church Movement, one of the first orders of business will be to select a denominational name.

The approximately 200 churches are located in 14 of the 15 states in which there are Presbyterian Church U.S. churches.

The decision to form the new denomination was made at a

PITT SEE THE POWER, VIOLENCE AND EXCITEMENT OF THE BLACK BELT!

THE FURY OF THE BLACK BELT
NOW THRU THURS.
Shows: 3:00-7:00 P.M.

STARTS FRIDAY
"SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE"
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:15 P.M.
"SEX MADNESS"

East Carolina Playhouse
Presents
HAIR
The American Tribal-Love Rock Musical
Music by **GEROME RAGNI & JAMES RADO** • Lyrics by **GALT MACDERMOT**

McGinnis Auditorium
December 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11
8:15 P.M.
General Admission \$2.50
McGinnis Box Office
Call 758-6390 For Reservations

TV Log WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or Con
7:30 Tell the Truth
8:00 Maude
8:30 Hawaii 5-0
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Capt Kang
10:00 Jokers' Wild
10:30 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Timely Tips

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Hollywood Sq
8:00 Chase
9:00 Magician
10:00 Pile Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Agri
6:25 Your Future
6:55 News-Weather
7:00 Today
7:25 News-Weather
7:30 Today
8:30 Today
10:00 Mike Douglas
10:30 Dinah's Place
11:00 Baffle
11:30 Wiz of Odds
11:55 Hollywood Sq

WCTI — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Dux's Trail
8:00 Temp Rising
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Entertainment
WEDNESDAY
6:00 News
6:30 Balman
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Underdog
8:00 Zoo Revue
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password
12:30 Split

WUNK — Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Your Future
7:30 School Food
8:00 NC News Cont.
8:30 NC The Arts
WEDNESDAY
9:30 Phv. Science
10:00 Sesame St.
11:00 Math
11:30 Meet the Arts
12:00 What On Earth
12:30 Electric Co.
1:10 Ready Set Go
1:30 Phv. Science

MEADOWBROOK ENDS TONIGHT

GEORGE C. SCOTT
FAYE DUNAWAY
JOHN MILLS
JACK PALANCE
OKLAHOMA CRUDE

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENDS TONIGHT

"PAPER MOON"
RATED-PG-
ALSO
"LOVE STORY"
RATED-PG-

Oaths For Three N.C. Appointees

RALEIGH (AP)—Three appointees of Gov. Jim Holshouser took the oath of office Monday.

Republican attorney James H. Carson of Charlotte was sworn in as a judge of the North Carolina Court of Appeals, succeeding Judge Raymond B. Mallard, who retired.

Manfred Emmrich, a Charlotte vending company executive, was sworn in as chairman of the state Employment Security Commission. Scott Harvey, a General Electric executive at Hendersonville, took the oath as the state secretary of commerce.

Named State's Blind Director

RALEIGH (AP)—Dr. William B. Waters, who is blind, was named director Monday of the North Carolina Division of Services for the Blind.

Waters, who attended the division's rehabilitation center at Butler as a youth, is its first blind director. He succeeds W. E. "Sam" Early, who was found shot to death last week in what officers said was an apparent suicide.

Reward Offered By Governor

RALEIGH (AP)—A \$2,500 reward was offered Monday by Gov. Jim Holshouser for information leading to convictions in the 1972 murder of a Durham man.

The reward is for information in the shooting death of auto salesman Danny Lee, whose body was found Dec. 2, 1972, tied to a tree near apartments in east Durham. Lee had been missing for three days.

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LAST DAY! "GODFATHER" 2-5-8 (R)

PLAZA CINEMA
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TOMORROW!

When The Godfather signs your contract... there's no place in the world you can hide!

"The Italian Connection"
COLOR by Movielab
An American International Release
Starring Henry Silva • Woody Strode • Mario Adorf • Adolfo Celi
Luciana Paluzzi • Cyril Cusack • Sylva Koscina
SHOWS DAILY 2:15-4:10-6:05-8:00
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
LAST DAY! "POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (PG)

PEANUTS
MY TEAM IS WINNING, BIG BROTHER! WE'RE WINNING!
SEE? WE'RE BUILDING A BETTER SNOWMAN THAN THEY ARE! WE'RE WINNING!
WHAT'S THAT?!

B.C.
THE WORLD IS MADE OF HILLS AND BROOKS.
AND DIRT AND TREES AND STONES.
...AND HOTEL REGISTRATION BOOKS
FILLED-UP WITH SMITH AND JONES.

NUBBIN
THAT'S SILLY TO BE WALKING UP THERE. THAT JUST SHOWS WHAT A NITWIT YOU ARE!
OH... I DUNNO. ELSA LIKED IT!
WHEN WERE YOU TALKING TO ELSA?

BLONDIE
DAGWOOD I NEED YOUR ADVICE.
SHOULD I WEAR MY RED DRESS WITH WHITE SHOES, OR MY BLUE DRESS WITH MY BLUE SHOES?
OH, I KNOW... I'LL WEAR MY WHITE DRESS WITH MY BLUE SHOES!
THANKS FOR YOUR ADVICE.

BEETLE BAILEY
DO YOU LIKE TO SEE GIRLS WITH THEIR BARE MIDDLES EXPOSED?
THAT'S A STUPID QUESTION! OF COURSE I DO!
THEN DON'T LOOK

THE PHANTOM
I'LL FIND A NEW BATCH OF CANDIDATES FOR YOUR HAND, LAURANN.
DADDY, STOP THIS INSANE GAME.
ARE YOU SO ANXIOUS TO GET RID OF ME?
NO, DEAR. BUT YOU'LL BE HAPPIER WITH A LOVING HUSBAND.

JULIET JONES
YEAH...? OH... HELLO, MR. CANTRELL. DO I MIND WHAT? COMING TO YOUR OFFICE? WHY?
I HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU FROM TASMIN.
TASMIN IS "STONE-COLD BROKE" AND SHE WANTS YOU TO TELL HER IF THIS MAKES A DIFFERENCE TO YOU...
YOU CAN BET YOUR LIFE IT DOES!

THE PHANTOM
BUT I'VE MET HUNDREDS OF MEN. NONE OF THEM WAS GOOD ENOUGH.
ISN'T SHE THE MODEST ONE?
TRUE.

JULIET JONES
WHEN YOU GET HERE I'LL TELL YOU!
BESIDES "DROP DEAD" WHAT OTHER DIRECTIONS FOR MY PERMANENT DISAPPEARANCE DOES SHE GIVE?

JULIET JONES
TASMIN IS "STONE-COLD BROKE" AND SHE WANTS YOU TO TELL HER IF THIS MAKES A DIFFERENCE TO YOU...
YOU CAN BET YOUR LIFE IT DOES!

No Secret Nuclear Tests Today Classified Ads

By ROLF SOEDERLIND UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — The Soviet Union and the United States may believe they can hold nuclear tests in secret, but the Uppsala Seismological Institute is a secret-buster.

The institute, in a two-story manor built in 1885, some 45 miles north of Stockholm, is headed by Prof. Markus Baath, 57. He directs an international research team which monitors every explosion and earth movement in the world.

"I remember the first time we registered a nuclear test," Baath said in an interview. "That was in 1954 during the spring when the United States made nuclear tests at the Bikini atolls in the Pacific Ocean."

"We all felt here that it was an enormous sensation that we could register what man had done on the other side of the Earth."

Seismology is an applied mathematical-physical science dealing with the Earth's movement. The institute measures the Earth's natural explosions—and others.

"Doomsday" Test
On Oct. 30, 1961, the Soviet Union set off its "doomsday" atmospheric nuclear test—a 58-megaton explosion equal to 3,000 Hiroshima bombs.

The Soviet bomb, exploding some 2.2 miles above the Earth's surface, hit 5.4 on the Richter magnitude scale.

"It was the biggest explosion that man has ever carried out, but it detonated in the atmosphere and just a limited wave of energy hit the bedrock," Baath said.

The Richter scale is a logarithmic system developed in 1935 by Prof. Charles Richter of Pasadena, Calif. A Richter

magnitude is the total amount of energy developed and registered from an earthquake or nuclear explosion.

Every fall during the last nine years the Soviets have touched off underground nuclear explosions, according to Baath, and "we have noticed unusual nuclear activities in the Soviet Union during this fall," he said.

Four Russian Blasts
The institute reported on Oct. 28 it had registered four Russian nuclear blasts within 29 hours.

Two of the explosions were tests of nuclear energy for peaceful use but the others—in the Semipalatinsk area and at Novaia Zemlya—were military nuclear tests, Baath said.

In the natural area, Baath said, there are about one million quakes a year which corresponds to about two shocks every minute.

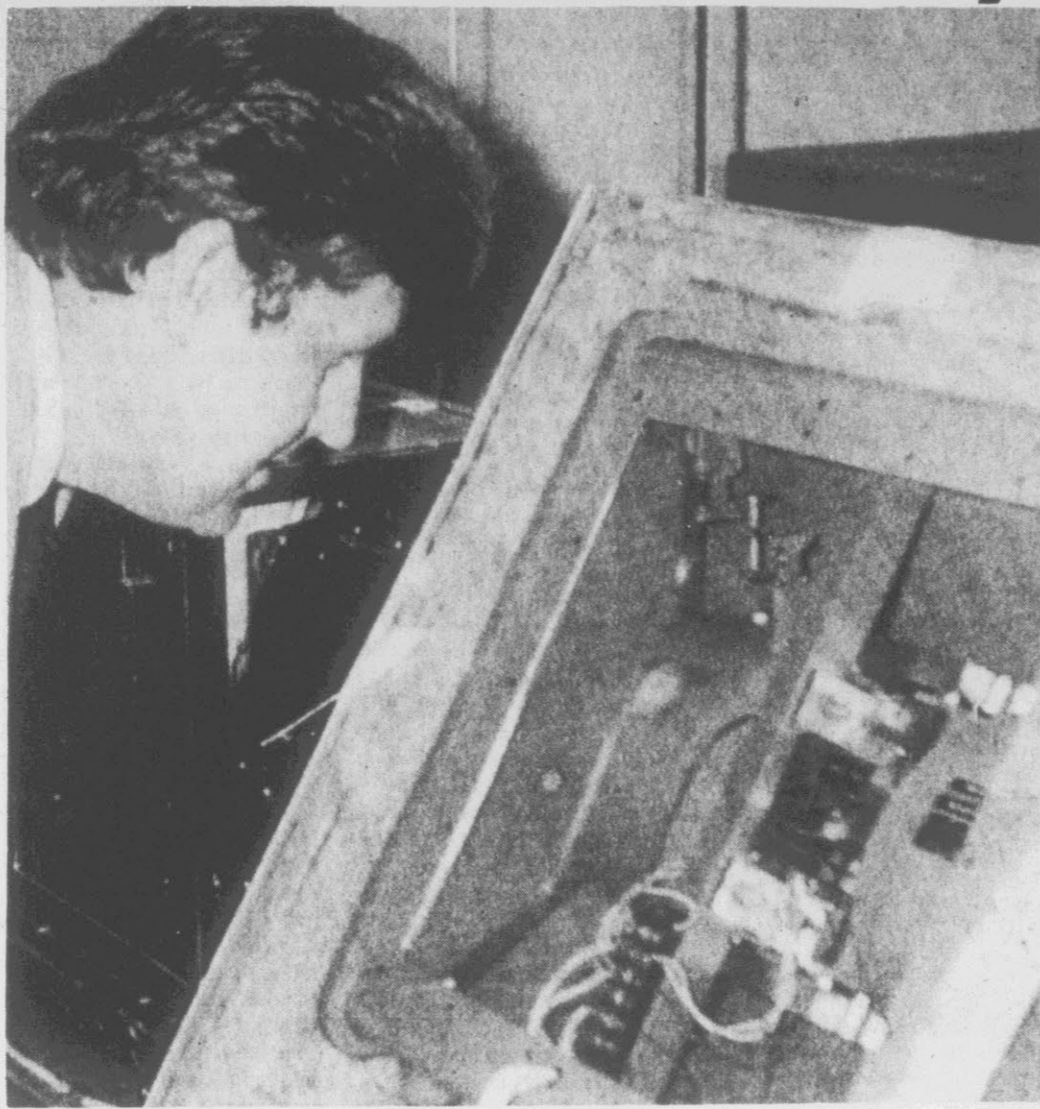
"The ground below us is always trembling but fortunately we don't feel it. Otherwise it would be rather shaky just to go for a stroll," Baath commented.

Seismographic Names
The institute's glory—a seismograph built in 1904 and probably the only one in the world that has worked without interruption for 70 years, stands in the cellar. The institute calls it "Wiechert."

"We give all our seismographs names," Baath said.

To show its sensitivity the professor touched a one-ton iron cylinder with the tip of a finger. Needles immediately began recording reactions on paper rolls.

"And I am not really very strong," Baath said with a smile.



A SEISMOGRAPH at Uppsala is one of the instruments used to monitor every "secret" nuclear test and earth movement in the world. (UPI Telephoto)

French Traditions Also Seeing Permissiveness

By ALINE NOSBY PARIS (UPI) — A majority of French Roman Catholics see nothing wrong with birth control. The French are not against erotic movies. They want sex censorship abolished and they're in favor of the recent reforms in their religion.

A series of public opinion polls, which reported these findings, indicates French mores and customs are changing.

The world's long identification of the French with "ooh-lala" and the Folies Bergere notwithstanding, they have in reality clung to conservative traditions far longer than their Scandinavian, Anglo-Saxon, Germanic or American neighbors.

Now, if the polls can be believed, many French traditions are eroding.

One survey of practicing and nonpracticing Roman Catholics for Le Figaro newspaper said

77 per cent of those surveyed think there is nothing wrong at all (61 per cent) or very little wrong (16 per cent) with using contraceptives even though the Vatican is against them.

Only in 1973 has the manufacture of contraceptives and dissemination of birth control and sex information been approved by French law, and it is still not in widespread use.

Favorable reaction toward abortion is less strong. Abortion was judged by 48 per cent of those polled as either not wrong at all (33 per cent) or slightly wrong (15 per cent). Forty-two per cent think it is a grave sin. France has no liberal abortion laws.

Another poll, for Elle magazine, showed that only 26 per cent of French men polled, both Catholic and non-Catholic, would be shocked to see their wives buying some book or object in a "sex shop." Fifty-

two per cent of French of all religions would go to an erotic movie while 42 per cent would not, the Elle poll said.

A majority of the French polled for Elle magazine said they are not shocked to hear that women read erotic magazines or to see nude breasts on the beach. A majority was in favor of abolishing censorship on pornographic literature and films.

The Figaro poll indicated other changes among Roman Catholics. A majority said they believed their church has changed a great deal, and they found the changes organized by the Vatican since 1965 "positive." They are in favor of married priests, of lay priests giving communion, of services in French instead of Latin.

However, the French have not thrown all their former attitudes to the winds, the polls said.

Ninety-two per cent of the Roman Catholics, including Communists and those who do not go to church, said they still want their babies baptized and never wished to give up that custom.

Among French of all religions, more than 80 per cent said in the Elle magazine poll they were shocked by the idea of group love-making and by men kissing in public, and only 25 per cent decided they would favor a television station showing erotic movies after 10 p.m.

Excavations Offer A Key To Ancients

By RODNEY PRIDER IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — New light was shed recently on one of the least-known ancient peoples of Asia Minor — the Lycians, whose rugged mountain country lay in southern Turkey.

The Lycians are mentioned in the Iliad as allies of the Trojans under their king Sarpedon. Lycia is also known to Greek scholars as the home of the hero Bellerophon, and of the dreaded Harpies — female winged creatures with a loathsome stench who plagued those who had cursed.

A winged female deity or angel has been discovered painted on the wall of a rock tomb in northern Lycia by Prof. M. J. Mellink of Bryn Mawr College, Pa. The creature was apparently a friendly one, however, and was depicted blessing the dead man as he bade farewell to his family.

The unnamed occupant of the tomb was a tall man about 50 years old, Prof. Mellink said. The body had not survived the repeated looting of the tomb, but some bone fragments allowed a rough estimate to be made.

Two tombs have so far been investigated, both of them decorated with brightly colored frescoes revealing both Greek and Eastern influences. The Lycians' origin is uncertain, but they were under Greek influence for centuries after 1000 B.C. and ruled by the Persians from the 6th century to the 4th century B.C.

Reports were given at the Tenth International Congress of Classical Archeology on excavations at the sites of two Lycian cities — Phaselis and Xanthus.

The Xanthus site has produced what may be the key to the understanding of the Lycians' language, according to Prof. Henri Metzger of the University of Lyons in France.

Metzger has been digging at Xanthos in southern Lycia since 1950. Several inscriptions in Lycian and others in Greek, Aramaic and Latin have been discovered from various periods, but this year, for the first time a lengthy inscription in Lycian with translations into both Greek and Aramaic has been found. Its effect on the study of the Lycian tongue will be much the same as the discovery of the Rosetta Stone on Egyptian.

Until the Rosetta Stone was found in the 19th century, with Egyptian hieroglyphs and a Greek translation, the Egyptian script was unreadable.

Metzger, describing the find, said the 1.35-meter-high quadrangular stone showed only its Aramaic side face up. When it was moved the Lycian face came to light, and when it was upturned archeologists saw to their great excitement the Greek translation.

The Greek face, which has 35 lines compared to the Lycian face's 41 lines, immediately showed the subject matter of the inscription, which has been tentatively dated to the 6th century B.C. The stone mentions a Persian governor, the Satrap Pitzdaros and comprises a series of religious rules and prohibitions.

Metzger said that although he was not a linguist he believed that the stone would provide the key to Lycian grammar and the termination of words, and would also give some vocabulary of the hitherto mysterious tongue. The vocabulary it provides should be rich in social, political and religious terminology, he said.

Linguists are already at work on the problem.

North Carolina has 119,386 farms with a total acreage of 12,733,751, according to the 1970 Bureau of Census.

Good Pay Earned By Incognito 'Dubbers'

By VICENTE MORALES MEXICO CITY (AP) — Actors in U.S. movies and television shows may be surprised to find that the Spanish language voices that dub their films for Latin America sometimes turn out better than the original.

Dubbing the films has become a lucrative business and attracts popular actors from Mexico and other Latin American countries, but the companies like to keep it quiet.

"This is an incognito business," said Carlos Ortizgoza, of one of the principal dubbing companies. "People know the voices are dubbed but if we made the trick obvious they would be disillusioned."

When Carol Burnett introduced her Spanish language voice double on her U.S. television show some time ago U.S. viewers enjoyed a privilege denied Latin American viewers. The segment in which Miss Burnett presented Yolanda Merida, who also dubbed Barbara

Stanwyck's voice, was not shown here.

From dubbing, which she started at the age of 12, Yolanda Merida went on to become a well-known and prosperous actress.

Although actors as popular as Ignacio Lopez Tarzo, Julio Aleman and Claudio Brook of Mexico have dubbed the voices of foreign actors, few people identify them.

The Spanish voice of Robert Wagner or the actor who plays Mike Connors are superior to the original," said Ortizgoza. "Many people who hear their real voices, and the double, laugh or are disenchanted by the original voices."

Others are disturbed when they hear that Orson Wells, Joseph Cotten and Lief Erickson have the same voice, that of Mexican Victor Alcocer.

"We do not accept those protests," a producer said. "So far no one has gotten angry because Elizabeth Taylor played Cleopatra and Virginia Woolf. It is impossible to have a voice for every actor."

Producers also complain of a shortage of translators and adapters. "One has to interpret accurately the humor of many programs and give them a Latin sense, so different from the Anglo-Saxon humor," Producer Roberto Candiani said.

Carol Concert Again Sold Out

BROADSTAIRS, England (AP) — Tickets were sold out quickly again this year for the annual carol concert to be conducted by British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Tickets went on sale Monday for the Dec. 16 concert and were sold out within minutes although there was a two-person limit. Heath, who began the concerts while an undergraduate at Oxford University, has conducted them ever since, except during World War II.

Rickover Now A Full Admiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hyman G. Rickover, considered the father of the United States' nuclear submarine, has been promoted to full admiral by President Nixon.

In his remarks at the ceremony Monday, Rickover said, "We do not need excited change... We must accept responsibility and work for the restoration to the country of quiet and harmony..."

Nixon said Rickover, 73, was not a man without controversy and described him as a "man who comes up with unorthodox ideas but was not submerged by the bureaucracy."

The Finance Department of the Association of American Railroads reports that the hourly wage for railroad employees rose from 67 cents in 1929 to \$5.03 in 1972.

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BUICK 1973 LESABRE, custom, 12000 miles, power windows and seats, air, excellent condition \$3850. Call 752-1267 after 4 p.m.
CADILLAC 1962, excellent condition. \$200. 758-4399.
CHEVROLET 1955, \$135. 758-0524.
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968, 327 V-8, with factory air condition, power steering, power brakes, 8 track tape player, good gas mileage, great condition, great price. Call 758-1207.
CHEVY 1955 2 DOOR sedan. Straight drive, 6 cylinder. \$250. Call 746-4196 after 5.
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
CHEVY VAN 1967, carpet, paneling, straight shift. Good condition. \$750. Call 752-1486 after 5:30 p.m.
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FORD LTD 1971 2 door hardtop, has everything. \$1975. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547, across street from Parkers Barbecue.
FORD GALAXIE 1964, 8 track, new interior, good condition, clean. Call 758-1419.
FOR SALE 1968 Fairlane 500 \$350.00 and take-up payments of \$53.00 for 9 months.

BLUE GRAN TORINO, 1969, 302, 2 door hard top, Straight shift, 8 track, clean. \$750. Call 756-5507.
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PLYMOUTH 1971 GPX-440. All accessories, 1 owner, excellent condition, will sacrifice for only \$1900. Call J. C. Coletra. 758-1138, 10-6 p.m. only

PONTIAC LE MANS 1970, power steering, automatic, air, Call 758-2725 after 6 p.m.
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PLYMOUTH 1969 Road Runner, 4 speed, metallic blue. Call 756-5417. Reasonable offer will be accepted.

PONTIAC LE MANS 1972, air, power steering, mag wheels, 20,000 actual miles. Call 758-2037 after 6.
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VEGA 1972, 4 speed transmission. Low mileage, gold, extra clean. Call 746-6566.
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Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

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MATURE SALESMAN FOR hardware department. Must be industrious and alert. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent help only. Pay according to ability. Write P. O. Box 794 Greenville, giving information and salary expected.

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USED NORGE REFRIGERATOR, white, standard size, good condition. Give it a good home. \$20. Call 752-7699 after 5.

OLD UPRIGHT PIANO \$100. Call 749-4896.

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT. Porch swings \$11.95, limited supply. Fishers Appliance and Furniture Store. 752-3609.

FIREPLACE WOOD ANY length 3/4 ton truck load \$30. Call 758-4674.

3 LIVINGROOM chairs, good condition. Phone 756-0169.

3 1/2 X7 POOL table, slate top, A-1 condition, complete with sticks and balls. \$350. Call 758-3218.

BUFFET \$35, bed and dresser \$55, server \$35, nice washstand \$50, wood table with 4 chairs \$60. Call Black Jack Antiques and used furniture 752-0312, 756-4775.

DRESSER FOR SALE with large round mirror. \$20. Phone 756-6502 after 5:00 p.m.

5,000 SQUARE FEET of flakeboard good grade; priced to move. Phone 753-3503.

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USED COLOR T.V.'s, Zeniths, and other models. New picture tubes, on warranty. Cannon's T.V. 756-2555 8:30-10 p.m.

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LOST IN BLACK JACK area. Big white walker deer hound. Brown right ear, small black spot on left side of back. \$25.00 reward for return. F.E. (Sam) Porter.

LOST IN BLACK JACK area. Red male with white blaze face, white feet, white top on tail. \$25.00 reward for return. F.E. (Sam) Porter. 756-2237.

LOST—WEIMARANER PUPPY, 6 months old. 50-60 pounds, gray short haired, large dog with blue eyes. Name-Blue, wearing blue collar. Call 746-3076 or Police. Reward offered.

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12' WIDE FURNISHED 2 bedroom, central heat, washer, air, covered patio. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Call 758-5813.

Mobile Homes For Rent

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3 BEDROOM, 10x44. Oil and gas available. \$85. 756-4974.

12 x 50 2 bedroom, washer. Shady Knoll or Colonial Park. Heating oil available. 756-2892.

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Air conditioned. 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

1973 HOMES, 2 bedroom models. Call Tom Coward 752-7227 after 6 p.m.

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2 BEDROOMS WITH washer at Colonial Park. \$100 per month. Call 758-1527.

MOBILE FOR RENT with air and washer. Call 752-5362.

12 WIDE 2 bedrooms, air, washer, Married couples only. Call 752-2588.

12x40, 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Call 756-7289.

10' AND 12' WIDE mobile homes for rent. Also spaces. Call 758-3664.

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12x50 2 bedroom, washer. Shady Knoll or Colonial Park. Also 1, 3 bedroom trailer. Heating oil available. Call 756-2892.

12 x 60 RITZCRAFT. Must sell \$4000. Call 758-5617.

12' WIDE CLEMSON, 2 bedrooms. Assume payments of \$66.37 a month. See J. M. Brown at Bob's Mobile Homes 756-0544.

1973 12x40 ANDOVER, 3 bedrooms. Assume payments. See J. M. Brown 756-0544 at Bob's Mobile Homes.

8'x45' RITZCRAFT at Salter Path. Air conditioned. Call 523-1990 in Kinston after 6 p.m.

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JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, Realtor. Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

TWO BEAUTIFUL wooded lots near Griffon. 100' x 235' each. Reasonable. Call 524-4586.

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE 3 bedrooms with air, washer, dryer, stove and all drapes. Fully carpeted. Cherokee Drive. \$23,500. Call A. B. Stallworth Realty day 758-1183, nights Dees Whitely 756-0574, Ed Hice 756-6408.

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30,000 POUNDS OF tobacco for lease to be moved, 25 cents per pound. Call 752-6589.

23,000 POUNDS TOBACCO for lease to be moved for 24 cents. Call 756-0264 after 5.

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1/2 ACRE LOTS now at midway acres. Some cleared, most wooded. Located 4 miles from Ayden, 4 miles from Griffon mobile home and house lots. It's great living in the country. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc. Realty-Ayden N.C. 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

PRICE AND LOCATION are right of this valuable lot zoned for business. Within town limits of Ayden. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc. Realty, Ayden, N.C. Call 746-6892 day, 752-4819 or 746-4574 nights. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

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Spaces Now Available

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Most Modern Park in Pitt Co., FHA approved.

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RENTALS

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2 & 3 BEDROOM apartments. \$82.00 & \$90.00 per month. Glendale Court Apartments. Call 756-5731.

DUPELX 1302 WILLOW, 3 bedrooms, central air, married couple only. Call 752-4225.

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Requires a minimum of 5 years industrial military maintenance and or equivalent work experience. Must have ability to work from blue prints, service manuals, etc., as related to modern equipment. Excellent working conditions in expanding plant operators. Do you have the ability to be a contributor during a new plant. Start up with a goal of supervisory responsibilities? Contact our personnel department for application

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READY FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy, very neat 3 bedroom home in desirable neighborhood. 2 full baths, central air, large workshop building, one-car carport. Estate Realty Co. 752-5058; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647; Stearle Pittman, 756-3517.

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FARMVILLE, N.C.—this Country Home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, and kitchen. Ollie Harrington Real Estate. 752-1737.

ELEGANT LIVING—describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built on 2 1/4 acres of beautifully landscaped lawn. Ollie Harrington Real Estate. 752-1737.

RED OAK: New 3 bedroom, living, family room with exposed beams and fireplace, kitchen with large dining area., 2 baths, enclosed garage, central air and electric. \$29,500. Blount & Ball Realty. 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

NORTH PITT STREET, THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and den. An additional lot is included - all for \$13,200. Estate Realty, 752-5058, Jarvis or Doris Mills 752-3647.

EXCELLENT BUY in Ayden on this very attractive 3 bedroom home in choice location. Carpeted entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and kitchen dining area. Attic has recently been converted into fully carpeted and paneled large 380 square feet, room with loads of adjoining storage space. Enclosed workshop in backyard with heat and electricity. All this and more for only \$16,500. Downtown Motors, Inc. Realty. 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CARPET accentuates the elegance of this conveniently located 3 bedroom brick home with central heat and ceramic tile bath, large living room and adjoining kitchen dining area. Good sized storage room with 80 gallon water heater, leaves lots of space for those odds and ends. Screened back porch, spacious yard, beautiful trees, and great neighborhood in Ayden. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc. Realty. 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

IN AYDEN, New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, foyer, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, breakfast area, central air, electric. \$36,200. Blount & Ball Realty. 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

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West End Circle, Greenville

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HOUSE OF HATS
403 Evans.
hats, Umbrellas, hose (queen size), pocketbooks, matching evening bag and gloves, cosmetic cases.

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Mirrors - Glass Table Top
ERNEST & KNOTT GLASS CO.
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Prices Start At 99.95

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Across From Parkers Barbecue
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Free Delivery Christmas Eve

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THE UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFT

Electronic Calculator Prices start at \$79.95

COECO

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
320 Evans St. Greenville, N.C.

Secret Milk Fund Documents Surrendered To Judge

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is surrendering secret milk fund documents to a federal judge, including the first tape to be released not directly related to Watergate.

But a Justice Department attorney said U.S. District Judge William B. Jones will be asked to keep the material under wraps on the grounds that it is

protected by executive privilege.

The documents and tape could be turned over as early as today, said the department attorney.

The material, demanded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader in a civil suit, bears on the circumstances surrounding the administration's abrupt turn-about decision in 1971 to raise federal milk price supports.

Nader's suit charges that the Nixon administration raised the milk supports in exchange for more than \$200,000 in secret contributions from the dairy industry to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

This contention is at odds with Nixon's own statement to The Associated Press Managing Editors last month that "Congress put the gun to our heads" by demanding higher support

prices.

Government lawyers said Monday the tape recording, made on the same system that produced the presidential Watergate tapes, is of a meeting between Nixon and top administration officials on March 23, 1971.

This is one day after the dairy industry made the first of many secret contributions to the campaign and two days before the administration reversed a 13-day-old decision not to increase the federal support price for milk.

Nader's lawyers contend the meeting was crucial to that change in policy.

The tape might show just what factors led to the policy change which, by industry estimates, was worth \$300 million to \$700 million to America's dairy farmers.

The judge is expected to listen to the tape and examine the other material in his chambers before ruling on the claim of executive privilege. Should he reject that claim, the White House could appeal the ruling.

Sources said that some 68 documents are being turned over to the judge.

The White House last summer refused to surrender the documents when they were sub-

poenaed. Justice Department attorney Irwin Goldblum said the government has "re-examined its position" and has decided to permit the judge to inspect the evidence in private to

decide whether it should be used in the case.

Additionally, nearly 30 documents are being turned over to the plaintiffs in the case with no claim of executive privilege.

Proponents Of Public Financing Lose Fight

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-day battle between Senate advocates of public financing of federal election campaigns and the White House has ended in defeat for the senators.

The only thing the advocates salvaged Monday was a pledge that the battle can be renewed early in the 1974 session. But it would not have the impetus of an emergency bill behind it. Sponsors of the campaign financing plan decided to give up after two crucial votes showed they could not win this year.

They released to the President a debt limit bill they had hoped to use as the vehicle for

a public financing rider.

Nixon promptly signed the debt increase into law Monday night, thus ending an emergency that shortly could have thrown the government into bankruptcy.

The bill establishes a temporary debt ceiling of \$475.7 billion until next June 30. The debt limit had dropped to its permanent ceiling of \$400 billion last Friday night as Congress reached an impasse on campaign financing.

The Treasury Department said that, had the debt limit increase not been voted by Wednesday, the government would have been unable to pay many of its bills.

Throughout the fight, White House aides at the Capitol repeatedly advised that the President would veto the bill if any part of the campaign financing proposal were attached to it.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for the measure, said this threat had an important effect on the final outcome.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading sponsor, said the White House arranged to fly Republican senators back to Washington in Air Force planes to vote against the proposal.

In the key votes, the Senate failed for a second time to invoke cloture and shut off the filibuster blocking the plan.

Ingram Eyes Insurance Rates In Energy Crisis

RALEIGH (AP)—Insurance Commissioner John Ingram has called for reports from insurers and the federal government in a study to determine if auto insurance rates should be reduced during the current energy crisis.

Ingram said he was seeking information about the effect gasoline rationing had on insurance rates during World War II.

Paul A. Mize, general manager of the industry-funded North Carolina Automobile Rate Administrative office, told the Associated Press last week he did not believe liability rates would be reduced.

Mize said there was a possibility of a cost savings because the number of accidents might drop with the reduced speed limits and curtailed motoring, but added: "Whatever does come about will be more than offset by the inflationary increases in the economy, which would be heightened by the gasoline shortage."

In a statement released by his office, Ingram said he expected reduced severity of accidents and a lower frequency of accidents during the gasoline shortage. Both could create a situation where lower rates might be justified, he said.

Ingram said he was seeking

information from the companies directly because Mize already had indicated he did not consider a rate reduction likely.

Ingram was in Las Vegas Monday to attend the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. The association appointed a task force to study the potential effects of the energy crisis on the insurance rate structure nationwide.

Water pollution has increased 600 per cent in American rivers since 1900, according to one report.

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