

Ford Expected Raise Taxes For Many Await Wide-Ranging Economic Program

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Americans would face a 5 per cent increase in taxes under the new economic program President Ford is ready to unveil.

He also is expected to propose tax relief for low-income families, a public service employment program and special help for areas hard-hit by inflation and high interest rates, especially the housing industry.

Ford was scheduled to outline his new economic program in an address this afternoon to the Congress and to the nation. The speech will be nationally televised.

Ford's program will be based on the results of the economic summit conference that was held here Sept. 27-28.

Anticipating a possible reaction on Wall Street to the President's announcements, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said details would be kept "as closely held as possible until the (stock) market closes," at 4 p.m.

But a number of details were disclosed by various administration sources. Although they lacked official confirmation, they include:

- A 5 per cent surtax on income taxes paid by persons with family income of \$15,000 and above.
- A 5 per cent surtax on corporate income tax payments.
- Tax relief for low income groups, possibly through an increase in the personal tax exemption at these levels, which is now \$750.
- An increase in the investment tax credit from 7 to 10 per cent for most businesses and 4 to 10 per cent for utilities.
- An expanded public service employment program if unemployment surpasses 6 per cent. It now is 5.8 per cent of the labor force.
- A housing subsidy program of \$7 billion to \$8 billion to lower the cost of home mortgage interest rates for many families.
- Energy conservation measures, including lighting standards.

Ruled out for the time being, however, were an increase in the gasoline tax and gasoline rationing, both of which had been considered by the administration.

But one source in the energy field said either higher gasoline taxes or rationing could be proposed sometime after the November elections if the other energy conservation measures proved inadequate.

A 5 per cent increase in taxes on family incomes above \$15,000 would be the most controversial of the administration proposals, if Ford announces it.

Congress would have to approve any such tax increase, and apprehension was evident even before the announcement.

Rep. Harold R. Collier, R-Ill., a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said Monday its chances would depend on the rest of the President's package.

"Standing alone, I don't think the House would pass it — I don't think it would get out of the committee," Collier said.

Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said, "To talk about

a surcharge on income taxes above \$7,500 is utter nonsense. And to talk about it even at a \$15,000 level, I think

is unrealistic, because the people who are in the \$15,000-a-year category are the people who are suffering."

County Recreation Study Heard

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
County Commissioners yesterday heard a report from the Recreation Study Commission on their findings and recommendations for improving recreational facilities throughout the county.

Mrs. Joyce Mills, chairman of the commission presented the report to the board.

The report indicated that the greatest potential for recreation in the county "lies in the various communities . . ." and that a program should be developed to "exploit the greatest potential."

Included in the list of recommendations was the suggestion that commissioners hire a recreation resource coordinator and create a Pitt County Recreation Commission to compile and administer a comprehensive recreation plan to serve the residents of the county.

The study group recommended that industries be asked to help subsidize employee-family recreation under the county program; that there be a general evaluation of the program

after two years to determine if the program is leading to the desired results; and that use be made of students enrolled in the Parks, Recreation and Conservation curriculum at East Carolina University, as interns.

The study panel suggested commissioners check the possibility of using such facilities as county school buildings, community buildings and some facilities at ECU; investigate the possibility of obtaining land along the river for boat ramps and other facilities such as trails, picnic areas and mini-parks; obtain other property on scenic or historic sites for parks and other recreational areas; and provide funds to help subsidize existing community programs as well as help new programs.

In addition to Mrs. Mills, other members of the study commission included Robert Little, Mrs. Edward Haseley, William B. Moore, Mrs. David H. Smith, and Mrs. Eric Whichard. Technical assistance to the study group was provided by Dr. Ralph Steele of East Carolina University; Boyd Lee, director of recreation for the

City of Greenville, Steve Moler, recreation consultant for the Department of Natural and Economic Resources and Pitt County Planner Larry Hurlocker.

Commissioners, who took no action on the recreation study commission report approved an agreement with the North Carolina Department of Transportation for construction of a .1 mile extension of a road at the sanitary landfill. Estimated cost of the project — to be done at cost by DOT — was set at \$5,000.

Commissioners yesterday also heard a report on the progress of negotiations to purchase the Mewborn Clinic building in Farmville to house the Farmville Child Development Center, a satellite mental health program and possibly the Health Department's satellite clinic in Farmville.

The 4,000 square foot building, including all equipment, has been offered to the county for \$25,000.

Commissioners were told that a \$140,000 Hill-Burton grant for renovations and additions to the health department has been



JERRY REED . . . made his fans happy in a fine performance on stage at Minges Coliseum Monday night. Jerry (center) is shown during his time on stage, flanked by two of his four back-up men. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

752-1336

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

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day, but the phone service is available 24 hours a day.

Notes Total Occupancy Of Housing Authority Units During September

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Total occupancy for all of the Housing Authority's 531 units for September was reported Monday night at the board's regular session.

Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, director of tenant affairs, said that average rents included: N. C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook) \$50.12; N. C. 22-2 (Kearney Park) \$54.40; N. C. 22-3 (Moyewood) \$53.39; N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood)

\$55.27; and N.C. 22-6 (Newton) \$50.34.

Mrs. Streeter, who noted that the overall rent averaged some \$53, reported that a breakdown of the occupancy involving the 531 units revealed that 494 black families and 37 white families live in the project areas. The breakdown indicated that the occupants included 160 elderly persons, 50 widows, 49 disabled residents, 96 families receiving AFDC (aid to families with dependent children), and 176 families receiving no public assistance.

Joe Laney, executive director, reported that the Housing Authority is concerned about changes in administrative procedures adopted by the Department of Social Services nationwide which may cause some problems in determining rent for families who receive public assistance.

Laney said that the Carolinas Council of Housing, Redevelopment, and Code Officials plans to work with the Department of Social Services in an attempt to resolve the problem prior to the effective date of the new Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 on Jan. 1, 1975.

The director reported that David Evans has expressed an interest in purchasing a strip of land fronting on Ridgeway Street from the Authority. The land, which measures 30 feet by 120 feet and adjoins property previously purchased by Evans

True: Jerry Reed Is A Non-Stop Whirlwind

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
On stage Jerry Reed is, just like the public relations brochure says, "a restless, non-stop whirlwind." Jerry is a performer whose wide appeal to a demanding public is easy to understand. There's his talent of course, both as a singer and as a guitarist. There's the already noted energy, the kind that is contagious, sweeps people along—an energy that creates performer-audience rapport; and in Jerry's case, it's all capped off with a boyish innocence that his audience instinctively feel is for real, not just show-biz gimmick.

Off-stage, Jerry Reed is a calm, fully in control individual. Following his performance Monday night in Minges Coliseum, fans seeking his autograph soon crowded the narrow shower room hallway behind stage that served as the dressing room for performers. Hot and thirsty, he tried to find a cup to get a drink of water. "I'll just get a drink the old Army way," he said, ducking his head under a cold water tap.

WANTS INDIAN GUIDE TRIBE
Last my husband and my son joined a YMCA Indian Guide tribe in Raleigh. When we moved here this marvelous father-son program had to be dropped. Is there any established Indian Guide tribe in the Greenville area, and, if so, who can we contact? Mrs. R.P.

Greenville does not have such a group. According to Jim Epps of the Raleigh YMCA, tribes are always YMCA-affiliated. Seven to nine father-son pairs meet in their homes for monthly meetings. He said that the Raleigh Y sponsors groups as far away as Cary and Creedmoor and suggested that you contact Mike Green of the Rocky Mount YMCA to see if Rocky Mount would let a Greenville group be affiliated with it.

The need for a Greenville YMCA-YWCA is pointed up again.

You say you will be glad to have persons who might be interested in participating in an Indian Guide tribe call you at 756-6719.

Island Tremor

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — An earthquake hit the eastern Caribbean today and first reports described damage on the island of St. Kitts as extensive.

A report from St. Kitts described the quake as "the worst in living memory." It said there was extensive damage, especially to the government treasury building and St. Georges church in the capital of Basseterre.

Tremors shook San Juan slightly.

A telephone operator in Antigua said much telephone service had been interrupted on that island.

"It was really terrible," she said. There was no immediate report on the extent of damage on Antigua.

from the Housing Authority, was originally included in plans for Newtown as an access point to the project.

The commissioners voted to have Evans submit a firm bid on the property before concurrence from the Department of Housing and Urban Development on the sale of the parcel is sought.

Laney reported that approximately 20 housing authority representatives from all over the state were in Greenville on Sept. 25 for a meeting of the East Carolina Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials and the Carolinas Council of HRCO. Laney, who serves as vice president of housing for the Carolinas Council, reported that the key item of business and discussion during the meeting was the new flat grant concept of the Department of Social Services.

The attendance of three persons, including two Housing Authority commissioners and one staff member or vice versa, was authorized for a national housing workshop on Dec. 5-7 in Miami, Fla.

Needs Marshals

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin H. White said today he would ask that 125 U.S. marshals be sent to racially troubled South Boston to supervise school desegregation under a court-ordered busing plan.

White asked U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. to convene a hearing on the request but no time was set immediately.

Antibusing demonstrations in the predominantly white South Boston and Roslindale sections of the city resulted in more than 20 arrests Monday.

WHAT'S VALUE OF COMICS
How can I find out how much my old comic books are worth? Mrs. E.L.P.

Bronson Matney, a collector of old books and magazines, suggested you check local bookstores for paperback books on collectibles and The Antique Weekly for advertisements of persons wishing to buy or sell comic books. He said any old publication of this type must be in very good shape and must be very old, preferably a first edition. Comic books go back to the 1930's, he believes.

Edmisten, Carson Pose Law Enforcement 'Cures'

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Democratic Attorney General candidate Rufus Edmisten says North Carolina should seek federal funds for an experimental program to add extra prosecutors in high crime areas.

Edmisten said he has written to North Carolina Senators Jesse Helms and Sam Ervin asking them to request Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds for a system of

roving prosecutors to speed the judicial process. He said more efficient prosecutions are needed to unclog courts and take habitual criminals off the streets.

His Republican opponent, Atty. Gen. James Carson said what was needed to solve the problem was more judges and court facilities.

The two appeared together Monday before the North Carolina Association of

Broadcasters convention. U.S. Senate candidates, Democrat Robert Morgan and Republican William Stevens, were scheduled to address the convention today.

Edmisten proposed a roving prosecutor system to speed trials in cities where habitual criminals operate most frequently. He said LEAA had developed a program to send a crack team of prosecutors into cities pinpointed as habitual offender areas.

He said crime had been drastically reduced in areas where the pilot program was operating. Edmisten said he asked Helms and Ervin to ask LEAA to name a North Carolina city as a pilot area for the program. He suggested Charlotte.

LEAA funds criminal justice programs nationwide. Carson indicated he was not familiar with the system and said the problem of slow

reduced by his admission that he failed to file North Carolina income tax returns during the 11 years he worked in Washington.

Edmisten opened his remarks by announcing this was "the beginning of an era of political decency between the two candidates for attorney general." When asked to elaborate, Edmisten referred to the tax issue, and said the matter was settled.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

NUMBER IS CORRECT
A Hotline reader reported that he tried the Attorney General's Office's Consumer Affairs Hotline number listed in Friday's column and got a recording, leading him to believe the number was incorrectly given. The number is correct. The Reflector Hotline tried it this morning and talked to someone in the Attorney General's office. The number again is 800-662-7925.

Nurses Fight For Betterment

By RON GEORGEFF
Hartford Times Writer
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A cardiac patient in a hospital suddenly develops an irregular heart beat, so a nurse jumps into action to give resuscitation or cardiac resuscitation.

Technically, that nurse in Connecticut is violating the law. But what she is doing has become common in cardiac care units throughout the state.

The disparity between actual practice and law is so extensive, according to one nursing organization official, that 95 per cent of nurses are working without statutory authority.

An attempt to change the laws, planned in the next legislature, is just one indication of more fundamental change in nursing today. Nurses across the country have begun a "revolution" to gain recognition for their skills and beliefs.

No longer do nurses want to be handmaidens to physicians, as they clearly indicated at the recent American Nurses Association convention in California. No longer are nurses passively accepting without question nursing regulations from physicians and hospital administrators. And no longer are they remaining silent about pay, working conditions or staffing policies.

"Nurses are seeking a collegial relationship with physicians and a larger role in the health care team," says Jean Bowen, president of the 3,000-

member Connecticut Nurses Association (CNA) and director of Hartford Hospital School of Nursing.

Pat Blake, CNA's director, says the days when a nurse snapped to attention for a doctor are gone, in part because of women's liberation.

"The feminist movement has made a terrific impression on nursing," she said. "We're just beginning to realize how male-dominated we've been by physicians and administrators."

Nurses aren't trying to take over physicians' roles, the spokeswoman emphasized. But they want to determine what is appropriate for nursing and to be recognized for their independent functions in law, and practice.

Today, nurses are making more independent judgments in the care of patients.

Mary Donahoe, director of nursing at Hartford Hospital, said nurses in intensive care regularly diagnose patients and implement life-saving care until the doctor arrives. In the outpatient department, nurses are the first ones to aid patients, she said, adding that the laws should reflect those critical duties.

A new class of nurses, nurse practitioners, are being trained in at least four programs in the state, including Hartford Hospital, Yale and the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Ann Carmine of Farmington has been a nurse practitioner

for a year at Hartford Hospital. Working in a new primary care unit off the emergency room, she sees the nonemergency cases that come into the hospital, including sore throats, bug bites and common colds.

She examines a patient for the specific complaint and is able to tell if he is suffering from a more complicated problem. A physician is always available but she calls on him only in more serious cases.

The nursing profession's demand for authority to make such independent judgments is a central issue in the nursing revolution.

"There are thousands of different medications a nurse has to know and a nurse often has to make a decision quickly before a physician comes," said Pat Blake.

"In the smaller hospitals, you no longer have a house physician staff on duty 24 hours a day, so nurses take over some of their duties during physicians' off hours."

The proposed revision of the Nurse Practices Act would give registered nurses the right to diagnose, counsel, teach, refer and collaborate in the total health care regimen. It broadens the current definition, which requires a nurse to act under the direction of a licensed physician or dentist.

More nurses are turning to professional organizations to push their demands. Of the 22,000 registered nurses in the state, about 3,000 belong to the CNA and 1,000 belong to the 18-month-old Concerned Nurses of Connecticut.

A major ingredient in the nurses' push for greater responsibility has been union-like activity — collective bargaining and strikes. The CNA has 51 bargaining units in the state at seven general hospitals and among public health and visiting nurse associations and schools.

Nurses in the state have not gone on strike — Mrs. Bowen says they're not interested and it is no solution — but the CNA supported the California nurses' strike.

Nurses in some hospitals have been named to medical care committees and nursing directors are often considered hospital administrators.

The nursing representatives say the patient stands to benefit by the change in nursing.

Nurses are more skilled and a growing number are specialists. More and more are providing care a physician once had to give, freeing him for more complex medical duties.

What this means, health professionals say, is that a patient has a greater access to health care.



Career Fashions For Grown-Up Tots

CAREER STYLES—The present always contributes something to the future, so here are three toddler fall fashions that portend things to come. For the first Ms Veterinarian on the block, left, a poodle-applique 100 per cent acrylic knit jumper with white turtleneck pullover to match. Or, for the hard working mini-MD, center, a 100 per cent cotton corduroy bibbed overall with its "patient"

giraffe applique and matching coin-dotted shirt. And for a sea-going captain, right, the salty look of a 100 per cent acrylic doubleknit pullover with elastic-waist navy blue pants. All three styles, designed with mother in mind too, are wash and wear easy care.

Abby Advices Her Not To Marry Roy



By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: Roy and I are engaged to be married. My problem is that he has gotten the same girl pregnant three times.

The first time it happened Roy didn't know me. The girl was in high school then, and she lost the baby, so Roy got off lucky.

The second time Roy was home from the Army on an emergency furlough. (His father had died and he came home for the funeral. Roy said he went to see this girl and she wanted to take his mind off his sorrow.) She had the baby, which Roy still supports.

Right after Roy gave me a ring, this girl turns up pregnant again. She claims it's Roy's. I think she was just trying to hook him. He tried to talk her into an abortion but she refused. She says abortion is murder, it's against her conscience, and besides it's a sin.

She is having the baby in November and I had planned to get married in December.

Roy says if I will forgive him and marry him anyway, he will never look at another girl as long as he lives. Would you marry him?

IN LOVE WITH ROY

DEAR IN: No. He's accident prone, doesn't learn from experience, and seems to have a serious weakness he hasn't learned how to control.

DEAR ABBY: You referred to alimony as "the high cost of leaving."

That may be true, but I still think paying alimony is like buying oats for a dead horse.

STILL BUYING

DEAR STILL: Ex-wives are not dead horses. They are two-legged oat-burners and very much alive and kicking.

Though the cost of LEAVING may have seemed high at the time, the cost of LIVING has been climbing steadily, so before a man decides to leave his wife, he'd be wise to check the cost of oats, which these days ain't hay.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from that husband who complained because his wife of 35 years was a "backseat driver."

He said she made him so nervous he didn't think he could tolerate a motor trip with her beside him as a co-pilot.

That lady reminded me of myself. For the duration of my marriage (52 years) I, too, was a backseat driver. I know it irked my good husband, but he seemed to understand.

One day he drove to a nearby shopping area and I wasn't in the car beside him to say: "Look out for that crazy woman coming toward us on the wrong side of the road!"

This is the end of my story. She killed him.

MRS. J.M.P.: FAIRVIEW PARK, O.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MONEY TALKS" IN TULSA: Yes, it talks, but it doesn't always give us the right answers.

Here's what a brilliant man had to say about the subject: "What availeth it if we become so engrossed in the pursuit of business or of money for its own sake, after we've earned a competency, if this pursuit unfits us for the enjoyment of the real, deep, satisfying things of life, if it blinds our eyes, warps our souls and numbs our better senses and sensibilities?"

"The be-all and end-all of life should not be simply to get rich, but to enrich the world." —B.C. FORBES

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ayden News

Miss Darlene Smith, a student at Meredith College, spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McLawhorn of Leland spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harold Smith attended the State-ECU football game in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sugg, Sandy and Chris of Hudson were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Moore visited here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sugg in Hudson.

Earl Harris has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Sarah Braxton is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. James Martin of Haw River spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lula Tripp.

Mrs. Gladys Padley Dail is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lizzie Tripp Mayo were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr., Paula and Trudy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Trip and Stevie, Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Barfield, Cindy and Marty of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevenson II, Tanger and Joey IV of Norfolk, Va.

J. R. Taylor is a patient in Duke Hospital.

Jackie Allen, a student at Atlantic Christian College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen.

Miss Julia Mac Edwards, a student at UNC-Chapel Hill, spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards.

Kimberly Dale spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wingate Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shellar and daughter Jaylene, of Atlantic Beach spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards. Jaylene was christened at the First United Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Miss Betty Jane Padley was a local visitor during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Hunt spent the weekend with relatives.

Slide Program Given At Club Meet Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Williams entertained guests and members of Welcome Wagon at a recent luncheon with slides of wildflowers in North Carolina.

They were introduced by Leslie Pressel.

The evening group will meet Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. at First Federal. Irene Hanifer will present a workshop on dry flower arrangements. Call Marie Horne 756-4439 for reservations.

The Gad-a-Bouts are planning a trip to Plymouth for Oct. 16 at 9:30 a.m. and will meet at Pitt Plaza Theatre. Sue Tucker, 756-7548, can be contacted for further information.

The needlework group meets at Betty Owens' home at 10 a.m., Oct. 10.

The next board meeting will be held at the home of Ann Herrin on Oct. 23 at 10 a.m.

Plans are underway for the forthcoming Harvest Ball to be held at the Greenville Country Club, Nov. 22. For tickets call Barbara Stoneman, 756-7770, or Lisa Kannan, 758-0383.

Daiquiri Baxter introduced the following guests and prospective members: Susan Likosac; Ruth Woodall; Susan Douglass; Marilyn Merritt; Cheryl Hill; Elaine Ollino; Susan Midgette; Mildred Wahlest; Treva Fidler; Brenda Poteet; Janet Rollins; and Betty Tate.

Adoption Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jordan Smith of Greenville announce the adoption of a son, Benjamin Jordan Jr., Oct. 4, 1974. Mrs. Smith is the former Judy Wichard of Greenville.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



While sitting at the breakfast table yesterday, a shiny object in the carpet caught my eye.

"What is that?" I asked my son.

He kicked it with his foot. "A penny," he said and kept walking.

My daughter came through and I said, "There's a penny in the carpet." and she said, "So who's the heavy tipper?"

When my younger son came by I said, "Hey, reach down and pick up that penny."

"That's not my job," he said. "Let the sweeper do it."

"So this is what we have come to," I said, addressing the group. "Are you going to tell us the story of how Granddad lived on a farm and was so poor they couldn't afford Christmas and when he reached in his stocking, all he found was a bright, new, shiny penny and he was choked up all year? Because if you are, I have to go to my locker before class."

Ignoring him I continued, "When your grandfather was a little boy and lived on a farm they were so poor they couldn't afford Christmas but they hung their stockings up anyway."

"And when he got up there was a bright, shiny, new, penny, right?" interrupted my daughter.

"And when he got up Christmas morning," I continued slowly, "His stocking looked empty until he saw something sticking in the toe. Do you have any idea what it was?"

"A BRIGHT, SHINY, NEW PENNY!" they yelled in unison.

"It was a bright, shiny, new penny," I said simply, "and it brought tears to his eyes."

"That surprises you?" mumbled my daughter, "I'd have been hysterical."

"Have you all become so crass about money that you no longer believe that a man is never so tall as when he stoops to pick up a penny?"

"Where did you read that?" "On a T-shirt at the beach," I said.

"But a penny doesn't buy anything anymore," they wailed.

"A penny is 1-10th of a dime," I counseled wisely, "A hundred of them will make a whole dollar. Why a penny used to take away the tears of a small child, bring you good luck for a year, decorate your loafers, and be the beginning of all your dreams."

My son looked at his watch. "Hey, Mom, if you want to borrow a couple of bucks till the end of the week, why didn't you say so."

I was still sitting at the table when my husband walked in and threw down the coin. "A penny for your thoughts," he said.

"That's an insulting offer," I said, "At today's prices, they'll cost you \$2.34."

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

RANGETOP SUPPER

Tomato Noodles Crisp Bacon Salad Bowl Bread Tray Nectarines Beverage

TOMATO NOODLES

Quick to prepare.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 cup thin strips onion

1 cup thinly sliced celery

8-ounce can tomato sauce

8 ounces (4 cups) egg noodles

In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add the onion and celery and cook gently, stirring often, until tender-crisp. Add tomato sauce and heat. Meanwhile cook egg noodles according to package directions and drain; add the sauce to the noodles and reheat. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

DAR Chapter Meet Planned

Major Benjamin May Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday, Oct. 12, at 3 p.m. at the Chapter House, Farmville.

Capt. Gerald A. Fabisch, assistant professor of aero-space studies ECU, will speak on "A View of National Defense."

The hostesses will be Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. J. B. Wright, and Mrs. W. C. Murray.

Members, as well as interested persons who are qualified for membership, are invited to attend.

Trainee Invades Male Territory

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I can't lie and say it's been all roses," says Madeline Carvalho of her first few months as a chef trainee at a landmark New York hotel.

"A woman is invading male territory. There are still a lot of male chauvinists down there," she said in an interview, quickly adding that many of her male colleagues at The Plaza are not just accepting her, they are teaching her.

Both Miss Carvalho and Leslie Arp, who worked almost two years at another famous hostelry here, are pioneering in an area their European sisters long ago conquered. Mrs. Arp currently is head chef at P.S. 77, a new, predominantly French, restaurant on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

Of her months in the Waldorf Astoria kitchens and her search for a new job later, Mrs. Arp said:

"There was too much of a protective attitude (at the hotel). It was more the generous side of male chauvinism. I'm much more interested in a smaller type operation."

"I didn't feel too much resentment (in job seeking) but a lot of resistance from other French restaurants in the city. They were happy to talk but unwilling to hire me."

A third woman, Korean born Inja Nam, is following Mrs. Arp's footsteps at the Waldorf Astoria. She is presently a trainee, but Executive Chef Arno Schmidt says he hopes to send her to a chef's school or a special chefs' training program being planned by the Hotel Trades Council here.

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MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

A reception honoring a caravan of Republican ladies headed by Mrs. James E. Holshouser, Jr. will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 8 until 10 P.M. at the Greenville Woman's Club on Parkview Dr.

The public is cordially invited to attend this reception and meet Mrs. Holshouser, Mrs. Thomas E. Bennett, Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. James Carson, Mrs. Alma Tilghman, Mrs. James Bailey and Judge Donald Smith.

Birth

Vincent

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Daniels Vincent, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a son, Jonathan Edward, on Oct. 3, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Senior Citizens In Active Day



SENIOR CITIZEN DAY . . . in Greenville saw many of the town's young at heart older citizens out celebrating their day in the Bicentennial calendar. In the top photograph are five of the committee members for Senior Citizens Day activities. From left to right they are Mrs. Effie Hathaway, Mrs. Mattie Tucker, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Hill, and Mrs. Sarah Ashton. Mrs. Ashton is the chairperson for the committee. The bottom photograph, shows senior citizens at lunch in the American Legion Building, where an afternoon of festivities began. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

Monday was their day in the Bicentennial Calendar, and about 100 "young at heart" senior citizens of Greenville made it a festive day with a whirlwind round of activities.

The afternoon of activities got underway at 12:30 p.m. at the American Legion Building, where a Dutch Treat luncheon was held. Before and after the luncheon, Mrs. Hubert Haynes entertained at the piano, playing spirited versions of old popular songs and hymns.

Special guests attending included Mayor W. Eugene West, Dr. Robert Holt, president of the Greenville "200" Committee; Mrs. Janice Buck, chairman of the committee; Phil Goodson, Commander of American Legion Post No. 39; Ernest Avery, the post's adjutant; Boyd Lee, Director of Greenville Recreation Department; and Rev. Joseph Arps, Jr. the curate of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Sarah J. Ashton is chairperson of the Senior Citizens Day Activities, which also includes committee members Mrs. Etta Gill, Mrs. Rosa Whitehurst, Mrs. Mattie Tucker, Mrs. Effie Hathaway, Mrs. Grace Hill, Lonnie Hathaway and Robert Hill.

Following the luncheon, the senior citizens were entertained by junior citizens of Greenville. Tammy Levey, a student of the Marie Wallace School of Dance performed a scene from the ballet Faust. The E. B. Aycock Junior High Stage Band, under the direction of Doug Adams, played a program of "Music for remembering." Another dance student, Paige Levey, danced a patriotic tap dance to the tune of "You're A Grand Old Flag."

When the luncheon and entertainment was over, those attending boarded buses for a highlight tour of Greenville's Bicentennial sights, including the displays at Kroger Building.

City Counted Four Third Kiwanis Club Is Organized Here Monday

An estimated \$4,450 property damage resulted here yesterday from a series of four traffic collisions investigated by Police. Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 6:52 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Hooker Road, involving cars driven by Charles Larue Broome

of 102 Kenilworth Dr. and Cathy Williams Rogers of Route 3, Williamston.

Investigators, who estimated damage at \$700 to the Broome car and \$2,000 to the Rogers vehicle charged Mrs. Rogers with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Donald McInnis Jennings of Annapolis, Md. was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a 5 p.m. collision at the intersection of Ninth and Cotanche Streets.

Investigators said the Jennings car collided with an auto driven by Marshall Stanford Harmon of Newton, causing an estimated \$500 damage to the Harmon car and \$300 damage to the Jennings vehicle.

Vehicles operated by Mildred Langley Hardison of Robersonville and Louis Charlie Carr of Kinston were involved in a 9:35 p.m. collision on Memorial Drive north of the Trade Street intersection.

Police, who charged Mrs. Hardison with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$350 to the Hardison car and \$300 to the Carr auto.

An estimated \$150 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in an 8 p.m. collision at the intersection of Fifth and Vance Streets.

Drivers involved in the mishap were identified as Warren Gambrel Barnes of Greenville and Beulah Nelson Chance of 310 Tyson St.

No charges were made.

NONE INJURED

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP)—A private plane carrying nine persons leanded at Southern Pines-Pinehurst airport with its landing gear still up Monday, but everyone aboard escaped injury.



NEW CLUB. . . On hand Monday for the organizational meeting of the new Kiwanis Club of Greenville-

The organizational meeting of the city's newest civic group, Kiwanis Club of Greenville-Progressive City, was held Monday morning at the Ramada Inn.

Officers selected for the new club during the session included: Jerry Fulford, president; Joe DeLoach, vice president; and Tom Allen, secretary-treasurer. New directors for the club, which was organized with 24 names on the petition, are Tom Haignwood Jr., Banks Cozart, Robert Barnes, Dwight Garrett, Allen Adams, Dr. Ray Evans, and Don Moon.

Attending the organizational session were Les Garner of Greenville, who serves as lieutenant governor for the Kiwanis' District Seven, and Lee Riggan of Laurel, Dela, field representative of Kiwanis International, out of Chicago, Ill. Garner said that the new officers and directors will officially take their posts on Oct. 14 at the installation session. Mel Gantt, district governor of the

Progressive City, were (L-R) Les Garner, Lee Riggan, Jerry Fulford, Joe DeLoach, and Tom Allen.

Carlinas District, will be on hand for the installation meeting, Garner reported.

Exceptional Children Rally

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is holding a membership rally at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic tonight at 6:30 p.m. University students are invited to join the group which works on behalf of exceptional children in the community. David Ryan is president.

Nearly 40 nations belong to the International Harmonica Federation.

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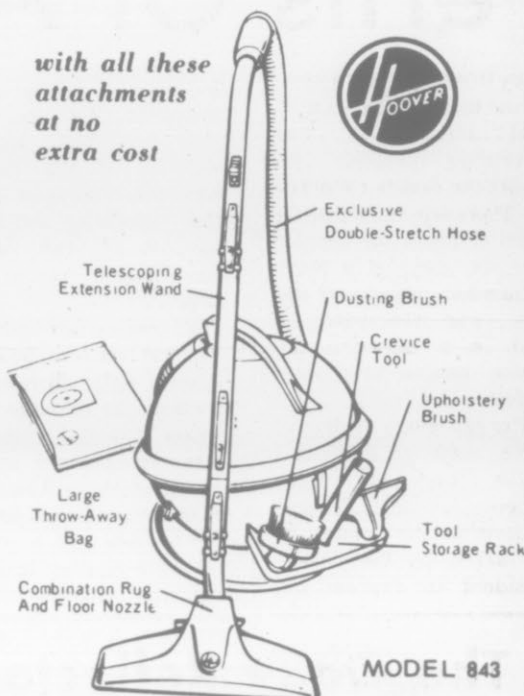
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Hodges Lived A Success Story

Luther Hartwell Hodges, who confounded the prognosticators by being elected lieutenant governor in 1952, died during the weekend in Chapel Hill.

He became governor of North Carolina upon the death of Gov. William B. Umstead. Then Gov. Hodges was elected to a full term in 1956, to serve more than six years as North Carolina's chief executive. It is the longest service of any governor of modern times, since North Carolina governors cannot succeed themselves.

Gov. Hodges success story was fully in the American tradition. Born on the farm, Hodges was the son of a tenant farmer. He became vice president of Marshall Field and Co., a textile firm. Following his resignation from that position he entered politics as a novice and was elected lieutenant governor.

His political life was all success. Following service as governor, Mr. Hodges, who has campaigned for the late Pres. Kennedy, was named secretary of commerce in the Kennedy cabinet. Following service in Washington he retired to Chapel Hill.

Gov. Hodges served as governor at the time when school integration and other mixing of the races were beginning to take place in the southern society. He followed what was a moderate course, thus contributing to the relatively smooth social

transition which eventually took place.

He was perhaps best known as a businessman governor and created a friendly atmosphere for the industrial giants to locate in North Carolina at a time when we were not heavily industrialized. The long term result was thousands of new industrial jobs which have kept qualified North Carolinians at home.

The death of Luther H. Hodges is saddening for millions of Tar Heels. There is comfort, though, in the knowledge that we are a far better state today because of the efforts of Luther Hodges during his time as governor.

Maybe One Last Try By Redcoats Indicated

Three of the six flags raised over the Town Common to inaugurate Greenville's 200th anniversary celebration have disappeared.

It is not particularly surprising that the Confederate battle flag, the stars and bars, was prized by the thieves. One has to wonder, though about the British Colonial flag and the Grand Union Flag. Maybe the British are going to make one last try at winning the American colonies back.

THIS AFTERNOON

Granville vs. Charlotte

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—The hapless urban motorist from Charlotte who gets caught speeding through rural Granville County is treated with a rougher hand than fellow Tar Heels, and that's discrimination says State Rep. Marilyn R. Bissell, R-Mecklenburg.

"They can't do that to us. It's not fair," Mrs. Bissell said of her current campaign to gain equal treatment for citizens of the state's largest county.

A lot of Charlotteans pass through Granville, which lies north of Durham, because Interstate-85 cuts diagonally across the county, and through the county seat town of Oxford.

The accepted practice across North Carolina is that if a motorist is caught for a "routine" traffic violation such as speeding, a simple citation from the arresting officer is sufficient—if the driver is a resident of North Carolina.

The highway patrol officers have several options: putting the offender in jail under "full arrest," requiring a trip to the magistrate's office to post bond or sign a bond

waiver; or giving the driver a ticket.

Can Go On

With a citation, the driver can go on his way and go back for court later if he waits to, or handle a plea by mail and send a check.

But it seems Granville court officials were having a hard time getting people from the Charlotte area to do the right thing. So, a judge passed the word to highway patrolmen: make them put up a bond instead of giving them a ticket.

Now, that situation has come to Mrs. Bissell's attention, and she is hopping mad.

"No other county does this to Mecklenburg except Granville, and Granville doesn't do it to any other drivers, just those from Mecklenburg," Mrs. Bissell said.

It all started with a suggestion from District Court Judge Claude W. Allen Jr., of Oxford. Allen says he experienced "much difficulty" getting Charlotteans to court so "suggested that they require bonds from citizens of Mecklenburg." He added that the courts are having the same difficulty

with people from the Raleigh-Wake County area, and is suggesting expanding the system.

Granville County Court Clerk Mary Ruth Nelms concurs in the problem, saying "Mecklenburg defendants do not respond to citations."

One Case

In one particular case which Mrs. Bissell is checking into, the arresting patrolman, Line Sgt. R. E. Evans, reported to his supervisors that "due to the wishes of the judges and court officials in Granville regarding people from Charlotte (area)...I found it necessary to treat (him) as I would anyone else from that area."

Patrol First Sgt. C. F. Patton forwarded that note, with his own comment that the practice is followed "due to non-compliance in honoring a citation" on the part of Charlotteans.

Passing the matter on up the chain of command, in memos, Capt. O. R. McKinney of the Greensboro patrol headquarters wrote that from his own experience working in Charlotte "in many instances it is physically impossible to

serve many warrants due to arrestees moving, changing jobs and the lack of citizen support in obtaining reliable information."

McKinney added in his memo a phrase which particularly irritates Mrs. Bissell. It means, she said, that patrol officers are "buckling under" to the courts and letting the courts dictate policy.

McKinney wrote: "Judge Allen has probably placed us in a position as officers of the court that we must respond to his wishes in regard to bonding arrestees."

Mrs. Bissell is not dropping her inquiry. "The citation is accepted statewide as the proper thing for in-state people, unless it is an aggravated situation such as drunkenness."

Her next step, she said, will be an exchange of letters with Resident Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood, contact with the attorney general's office on the legality of such discrimination, and talks with Charlotte police on possible "reciprocal" actions which might be taken in Mecklenburg involving Granville motorists.



"Sure, this 'old-time religion' is okay . . . but don't you fellas ever have any NEW ideas?"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Greenspan Fog Index

Something will have to be done about Alan Greenspan. If the President's chief economic adviser is to appear in public, the White House may have to provide a translator to stand at his side. Sad to say, the gentleman speaks no English, and most of the rest of us speak no Greenspan.

These observations are prompted by a transcript that came in the mail the other day. This is a report of the proceedings of the Financial Conference on Inflation, held here on Sept. 20. Greenspan made the opening address. He remarked that our system

cannot indefinitely withstand the effects of double-digit inflation. Then he said:

"If you extrapolate the strains that we now already see as a consequence of what we have for an extended period of time, the institutions—economical, financial, structural—begin to break down because they are essentially constructed or have been developed over the decades in the context of low, single-digit inflation, and it's by no means clear or had not been clear, I should say, how significant this element was until we actually have tested it, and having tested it, we

found that it does not respond terribly well.

"Clearly, we see—I don't have to go through examples, I'm sure that all of you are most familiar with all of the various problems that each and every institution is having, but that clearly the savings and loans are under extraordinary pressure; insurance companies, banks, business—especially smaller business—were having difficulty getting financing.

"The system clearly does not work well under these conditions."

Some years ago, Rudolf Flesch propounded a formula for determining ease in reading. The formula provides a fog index: 85 is easy, 65 is standard, 40 is difficult, and 15 is impenetrable. To judge from this passage from Greenspan, the gentleman scores 13.6. If you don't count that short third sentence, he comes in at minus 8.4. Better he should speak Swahili.

Other Editors Say Suffered Enough

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

Two weeks of Rufus Edmisten's tax returns is enough. Especially in light of the disclosure that Jim Carson wormed his way into the University of North Carolina under the pretense of being a resident when, in fact, he wasn't.

Rufus had made it perfectly clear: He will not be hounded out of the race for attorney general.

And we presume Jim will neither resign from the office nor give up the race simply because somebody dragged a little skeleton out of his closet.

Anyway, the statutes of limitations have expired and no one can make Carson now pay the difference between resident and non-resident student fees at UNC.

And the spectre of criminal charges against Rufus because he voted in North Carolina, but filed income taxes only to the state of Virginia, should be dispelled.

The thought is repugnant to every North Carolinian. It is especially repugnant to those North Carolinians who work in Washington congressional offices, pay income taxes in Virginia and do not file returns in North Carolina where they vote.

Besides, no one—well, almost no one—wants to see a former Watergate counsel go to jail.

We must put this trauma and preoccupation with Rufus' tax returns and Jim's ancient history skulduggery behind us.

Governor Jim Holshouser's finest hour is at hand.

He must move quickly to issue full and complete pardons to Rufus Edmisten and Jim Carson.

These poor men have suffered enough.

Glancing through the transcript, one perceives that other economists also speak in Greenspan, though not so fluently. The chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors is in a class by himself. This is what the gentleman had to say about inventory liquidation:

"Because of the fact that a very large block of the inventories in our system are supported by the capital goods markets, the extent of inventory retrenchment is likely to be held in check, and as a consequence, the degree of physical volume decline implied in the inventory sector is not—at least as we can see it at this stage—of exceptional concern."

The fog index for that sentence is 12.04.

(Continued on page 5)

The INSIDE REPORT

Perils Of A War Hero

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK MITCHELL, S.D.—The overriding problem for Republican Senate candidate Leo Thorsness, awarded the Medal of Honor for heroism after six years in a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp, was inescapably etched in a question-and-answer session at Dakota Wesleyan University.

After gracefully fielding an hour's worth of sometimes hostile questions from students at Sen. George McGovern's alma mater, he was asked by the college president to express his

position on federal aid to education. With the candor that has made him the despair of his political handlers, Thorsness replied that "education and federal tax aid are two issues I haven't gone into in much depth."

By making just such frank declarations, lean, handsome former Col. Thorsness is sending this message to the voters of South Dakota: The presumed political asset of six years in a Communist POW camp does not outweigh the liabilities of a political neophyte running against a famous, if somewhat scarred,

political veteran.

But there is a deeper problem for the 43-year-old Thorsness that reveals a grim portrait of the condition of American politics among youthful voters which may extend far beyond this prairie state: the very fact that Thorsness emerged a hero from that nation's most hated war has contaminated him among many college students. Questions asked here at Dakota Wesleyan were tinged with hostility, and three students later told us privately that his status as a war hero hurt him politically.

This antagonism, moreover, is enhanced among the students we talked to by his outspoken conservatism. He is preaching toughly conservative politics: return to the death penalty; no federal control over land-use; consideration

for changing the present graduated income tax to a straight income tax rate for everyone; opposition to national health insurance unless run by private insurance companies.

Students, aside, the appeal of such positions seems diminished in this Republican state of ranchers, cattlemen and small shopkeepers by despair over the economy. In a healthy economy, Thorsness's espousal of traditional prairie virtues, combined with his natural appeal to South Dakota's disproportionately high number of World War II and Korean war veterans, should have made him an excellent candidate to foil McGovern's third-term bid—a long-term Republican project nationally.

That was the prospect back in Washington, where

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Some time ago a pastor was called to a church where even those most happy to see him come were anxious about his ability to handle certain difficult situations which would confront him. So a group of his friends decided to start a campaign to increase support for the new pastor. Every time they met other members of the church, either at services or during the course of the week, they would say something commending the newcomer, calling attention to his sincerity and the tireless efforts he was making to solve

the church's problems. Then a surprising thing happened. The church was soon crowded to capacity and the pastor, who secretly lacked confidence in himself, rose above what he had regarded as his natural limitations and became one of the most effective ministers of the area.

We will adjust more happily to our fellows if we avoid criticism and instead encourage them in their efforts toward achievement. But more than that, we will have the warm satisfaction of knowing that we have truly helped someone else.

—By Elisha Douglass

Nixon Staff Costly

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Salaries for the 64 federal employees, excluding Secret Service agents, assigned to former President Richard M. Nixon's California estate are costing the federal treasury an average of \$841,800 a year, Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., has revealed.

Montoya, citing figures provided to him by John March, counselor to President Ford, said Monday that Secret Service protection at the San Clemente home was costing \$622,000 a year.

The yearly cost of Secret Service protection and other personnel at Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., complex is more than \$500,000, Montoya said.

The White House figures were provided in response to a request from Montoya, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on Treasury, postal service and general government.

The subcommittee and full Appropriations Committee reduced the original request for funds for the transition from the Nixon administration to the administration of President Ford from \$850,000 to \$200,000.

The government also is spending money on sending documents, including material on foreign policy briefings, from Washington to San Clemente by jet, Montoya said.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday negotiations were continuing with Nixon over the disposition of Nixon's papers and tape recordings.

He said talks were resumed last week after special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski questioned the agreement announced when Ford pardoned Nixon.

The agreement gave Nixon custody of the material, but would have assured government access to the tapes for up to five years, when Nixon could destroy them at will.

The Senate voted overwhelmingly last week to award permanent custody of the material to the government.

40 Years Ago Today

October 8, 1934

The "1934 Battle of the South" is expected to be one of the greatest football games ever played in Dixie when Duke meets Georgia Tech on Saturday.

Duke is hoping to get revenge for their loss to the Jackets in Atlanta which ruined their perfect record of nine straight victories. And Tech is certain of again turning back the Blue Devils.

A tent revival began Sunday at the corner of Third and Cotanche St. with sermons by Evangelist R. L. Erickson.

Choir director Coward says he wants choirs from all Greenville churches to help with the singing and solo work for the tent revival.

Services will be at 7:30 each night.

—Susan Price

Preparing For An Oil Seizure

By NIGEL CUMBERBATCH
Associated Press Writer
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela already is considering the possibility of seeking outside cooperation to meet any problems arising after it takes over the foreign-run petroleum industry next year.

President Carlos Andres Perez and his six-month-old centerleft government currently are preparing for state takeover of the industry, which has been mostly under American oil company management for more than 55 years.

But nothing has been said thus far as to what specific role the foreign companies would play after the nearly three-million-barrels-a-day petroleum industry is nationalized.

"It is too early to give a definite answer regarding the role, if any, that the foreign companies will assume after nationalization," said Valent Hernandez Acosta, Minister of Mines and Hydrocarbons, in an interview with The Associated Press.

"However, careful consideration is being given to this question," said the minister. "We are studying the possible problem areas which may occur after nationalization and, wherever deemed necessary, we will look for outside cooperation and would be willing to negotiate with the companies for providing us with the required services."

Hernandez Acosta heads a special 36-man broad-based commission appointed by Andres Perez shortly after his March 12 inauguration to study and draft recommendations for the takeover next year.

In a separate move, the Ministry of Mines and Hydrocarbons placed 16 nongovernmental experts as observers in the foreign oil companies. The observers will sit in on executive board meetings and their objective is to facilitate nationalization studies.

Government spokesmen say that some of these "observers" are likely can-

didates to head the state concerns which will take over from the foreign oil companies.

Under Andres Perez post-nationalization suggestion a type of national holding company would be formed and would be the central policy-setting entity controlling a group of four operating affiliates.

Some 19 foreign-owned oil companies, including Exxon's Creole Petroleum Corp.; Shell de Venezuela, subsidiary of Royal Dutch Shell; Gulf Oil, Mobil, Sun Oil and Texaco, currently operate the industry which generates more than 90 per cent of the country's foreign income.



A PRETTY GIRL SINGING HER HEART OUT. . . Sue Richards, shown here in performance Monday night in the Bicentennial Country-Western Show at Minges Coliseum, was one of a roster of

well known performers in a four hour long show. This show was one of the highlights of Greenville's 200th birthday. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

Farris Joins ECU Dept Of Personnel

Evans-Novak. . .

(Continued from page 4)
Thorsness spent a week in midsummer getting briefed on national issues and campaign techniques.

Indeed, the Republican senatorial campaign committee, headed by Sen. William Brock of Tennessee, has invested \$60,000 in Thorsness, more by far than in any other nonincumbent Republican candidate. Brock dispatched his top administrative aide here at least twice last summer after Thorsness won the Republican primary election. He also helped recruit Harry Bandouveris, a professional campaign strategist from Arizona, to mastermind the anti-McGovern campaign.

But McGovern, who lost even South Dakota to Richard Nixon in his calamitous presidential campaign, has successfully evolved from the 1972 far-out political ideologue of the left to Mr. Experience of 1974. At the same time he is meeting the issues that cost him dearly two years ago.

A supporter of amnesty for Vietnam draft-dodgers during his ill-fated 1972 campaign, McGovern publicly accepted President Ford's conditional amnesty plan three weeks ago. He called it a "practical compromise. . . that opens the door to reconciliation and healing of the wounds opened by the war."

If that seems an abrupt change from 1972, three months earlier McGovern went further. He told the state Veterans of Foreign Wars that Nixon had every right "to take the stand and establish the policy" of total opposition to any form of amnesty. Amnesty, he said, is clearly a "prerogative of the President." As a Senate candidate, McGovern now ignores the issue.

Campaigning on the chilly, windswept main street of Mitchell during the Corn Palace Pageant last week, McGovern was slapped on the back and poled in the ribs by hometown friends.

A dozen miles east, on his small and failing cattle—feeding ranch, John Muilenburg, a lifelong Republican, told us of the desperate plight of cattlemen everywhere today and the threat of financial collapse. "I didn't like McGovern going down South and marching with all those negroes," he said, "but he's a damn honest man and I'm voting for him."

To beat McGovern, Thorsness must change that perception, but so far his attack has centered on one major issue: the \$1 million McGovern has already spent to be reelected and the transfer to his Senate campaign of money originally raised for his presidential campaign. That just doesn't interest voters worried about next week's paycheck.

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Richard S. (Dick) Farris, formerly of Raleigh, has joined the staff of the Department of Personnel at East Carolina University as a development officer specializing in employee relations.

Melvin V. Buck, ECU Director of Personnel, said Farris' administrative duties will include policy interpretation, handling employee problems and staff training. He will also manage matters pertaining to the Federal Wage and Hour Law

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4)
Now, granted, the subject does not lend itself to baby talk: "I see inflation. Inflation sees me." Flesch's famous fog index has limited application. All the same, the people have a right to expect some reasonable level of clarity in public discussion of the fix we are in.

Before long, we will be hearing proposals to impose higher taxes on industries and individuals. Wisconsin's Sen. William Proxmire already is homing in on steel. It would be pleasant to hear such proposals defended in language we can understand. Why is it socially better, or economically better, for the government to spend an additional \$5,000 taken from a wealthy taxpayer, than it is for the taxpayer to spend the \$5,000 himself? How is the steel industry to build new plant if steel companies are denied high profits? These giddy notions ought to be discussed in English. Heaven help this republic if our leaders explain them only in Greenspan.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss . . . and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

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Does your hair pull out easily? _____

How long has your hair been thinning? _____

Do you still have any hair on top of your head? _____

How long is it? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

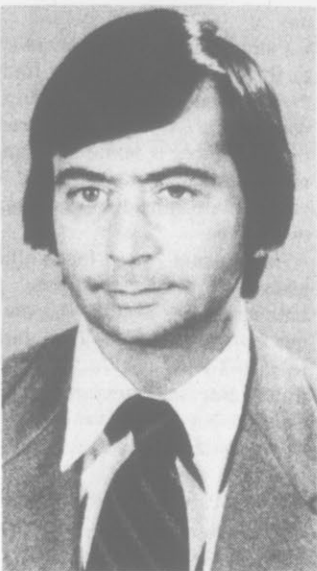
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R. S. FARRIS
Farris, 33, was born in Rutherford County, holds a BS degree from Appalachian State

Mental Health Worker Hired

Mental Health Technician Linda Carol Speight has been hired by the Pitt County Mental Health Center.

A graduate of Farmville Central High School and holder of a Mental Health Associate degree from Lenoir Community College, she did her internship at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic here and has done volunteer work at Caswell Training Center. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Speight of Farmville. She gathers information during initial contacts at the Center and works with other staff members in correspondence, consultation, and education.

University and has nine years of working experience in all areas of personnel, including wage and hour administration, policy, recruiting, employee benefits and employee relations.

His wife, is the former Patricia Norris of Hickory, N.C., and they have three children.

BIG PEST
FORREST CITY, Ark. (UPI) — The alfalfa weevil is by far the most destructive pest on alfalfa in Arkansas.

This pest has been in Arkansas for 10 years and is now securely established in all alfalfa growing regions of the state.

A Success

A cooperative effort by the Greenville City Schools and the Greenville Moose Lodge resulted in a total of 2,051 children in grades K, 1, 2, 4, 6, and special classes being screened for hearing problems. Twenty-two parent and community volunteers aided in some phase of the program which was held during the last two weeks of September.

As a result, over 90 children with suspected hearing losses were referred to local physicians for medical evaluations.

Among the volunteer workers were parents from St. Gabriel's and St. Raphael's who will be setting up similar screening programs in their schools during October.

According to Mrs. Ann Harrison, Director of Pupil Personnel Services, Greenville City Schools, the screening program was a success due to the cooperation of all concerned.

Heavy-Type Leaf Prices High

FARMVILLE—Demand for leaf and cutter grades was stronger yesterday than on any sale day this year, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade. Heavy-type leaf grades brought as high as \$1.20 a pound. Top practical price was \$1.15 a pound. Other types and grades of tobacco remained steady. Leaf grades accounted for approximately 80 per cent of sales. Cutters and leaf grades continued to decrease in volume. The market sold 748,107 pounds for \$863,319.85, for an average of \$115.40 per hundred pounds, which is the highest average ever recorded on the Farmville market.

To date the market has sold 23,172,120 pounds for \$24,320,188, for a season's average of \$104.95 per hundred pounds.

Craftsmen Working At Exhibit Hall This Week

The Exhibit Hall at the Kroger Building is now open daily displaying crafts for sale, crafts for exhibits and craftsmen at work.

The following schedule shows then craftsmen will be working at the exhibit hall:

Myra Sexhauer, weaving, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily; Chuck Chamberlain, pottery, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily; Becky Boyle, egg shell craft, daily; Janie Cox, rughooking, daily; Charles Moore, wood carving,

daily, Tuesday, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Ann Parnell, crocheting, daily;

Dee Fearington, patchwork, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Anna Belle Sugg, painting with a needle, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Alice Bost, needlepoint rugs, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon;

Mary Ann Howard, needlepoint rugs, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Ethel Bell, Bargello, daily; Jeanette Whitehurst, seashell craft, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Ilene Huber, decoupage, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. Pace Academy, children's stitchery; Carole Bowman, crewel embroidery, Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Safety Program At Utilities Described

Ed Askew, safety director for the Greenville Utilities Commission was guest speaker at the October meeting of the Pitt County Safety Council last week.

Askew outlined the GUC safety program, explaining that the commission has an 11-member committee representing all departments and divisions whose basic function is to create and maintain an active interest in safety. Their goal is accomplished by working together and individually, Askew noted.

The safety group observes and reports all unsafe conditions and practices to supervisory personnel and meets regularly to discuss work of the committee. They also receive safety suggestions from employees; post safety posters; have monthly safety meetings; and contribute safety news to the employee news letter as well as sponsor employee and supervisory training sessions.

Safety Council president, Greenville Police Lt. Paul Jewett recognized Mrs. Janice Buck, chairman of the city's Bicentennial celebration committee who outlined the schedule of events for the city's 200th birthday celebration.

Worried About FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?

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Rock Dance Will Be Held Tonight

A rock and roll dance featuring Bill Deal and the Rhondells and Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will be held tonight from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory.

The dance is one of the events in the Greenville 200 celebration. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the bicentennial office on the corner of Evans and Ninth Streets or at the door tonight. Tickets are \$6.

Health insurance

For person to person health insurance, call:

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Or you can choose a 5-piece place setting of International Stainless in a bold Mediterranean pattern, Serenata.

To take home your free place setting, deposit \$25 or more in a new or existing Regular Savings Account at BB&T's office at 301 Arlington Boulevard across from Pitt Plaza. Or at the West End office on Memorial Drive.

With each additional deposit of \$25 or more, you can purchase another place setting or accessories. At about half of retail.

So come to BB&T. Your place is set.

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1 Dinner Fork	
1 Salad Fork	
1 Teaspoon	
4-piece Completer Set:	3.50
1 Butter Knife	
1 Sugar Spoon	
2 Tablespoons	
4-piece Hostess Set:	4.50
1 Cold Meat Fork	
1 Berry Spoon	
1 Pastry Server	
1 Gravy Ladle	
6 Iced Teaspoons	3.50
6 Teaspoons	3.50
6 Soup Spoons	4.50
52-Piece Service for Eight	34.50

SERENATA STAINLESS PRICE LIST

Item	Your BB&T Price
5-piece Place Setting:	\$ 3.00
1 Dinner Knife	
1 Dinner Fork	
1 Salad Fork	
1 Teaspoon	
1 Soup Spoon	
4-piece Completer Set:	3.50
1 Butter Knife	
1 Sugar Spoon	
2 Tablespoons	
4-piece Hostess Set:	4.75
2 Pierced Tablespoons	
1 Cold Meat Fork	
1 Gravy Ladle	
6 Iced Teaspoons	3.50
6 Teaspoons	3.50
52-Piece Service for Eight	24.50

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— Corn and soybean prices were weaker, and oats and barley steady at the leading grain markets in North Carolina Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 3.10-3.20, mostly 3.10. No. 2 red oats 1.65-1.85 and barley 1.70-2.45.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— North Carolina egg markets were steady Monday. Supplies adequate, demand fair to good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 68.78, medium whites 65.40, small whites 45.25.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— North Carolina hogs generally steady today with an instance of 25 cents lower. 37.75-38.75. Kinross: 37.50-38.00. Rocky Mount: 36.00-36.50. Tarboro and Bethel: 37.00. Salisbury: 36.75. Wilson and High Falls.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— North Carolina F.O.B. dock broilers steady with this week's weighted average price at 41.26 cents per pound. Supplies adequate, demand fairly good and weights irregular but mostly desirable. Estimated slaughter 1,035,000.

North Carolina hens steady on heavy types with supplies barely adequate to short and demand good. Heavies, at farm, 20 cents per pound; F.O.B. plants, 23¢.

NEW YORK (AP)— Hopeful anticipation of President Ford's economic address helped stocks score broad but generally modest gains today.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 2.90 to 604.66, but advances held a 3-to-1 lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange. Some profit taking was apparent as the session progressed, particularly among glamors and blue chips that had surged higher in the previous day's 23-point rally.

The trading pace also slowed a bit as investors apparently were waiting to judge President Ford's anti-inflation address set for 4 p.m. today.

The list continued to gain support from signs that the credit situation is easing somewhat. Many major banks have responded in recent days by lowering their prime lending rates 1/4-point to 11 1/4 per cent.

Leading Big Board activities, Westinghouse Electric dropped 1/4 to 9 3/4.

Among higher-priced glamors losing ground, Johnson & Johnson declined 1 1/2 to 77 1/4. Digital Equipment 1 1/2 to 64 1/2, and IBM 1 1/2 to 163.

Oils were mixed, with Standard Oil of Indiana and Mobil each up more than a point, while Getty fell 2 1/2.

Other gainers on the list included, Caterpillar Tractor and Georgia Pacific, both up a point.

The NYSE's composite index was up 0.18 at 34.37 at 11 a.m. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 0.36 to 63.31.

Champion Home Builders led Amex activities, up 1/4 to 23 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP)— Midday Stocks High Low Last
Alcoa 14 1/4 14 1/4 14 1/4
Allis-Chalmers 9 9 9
Alcoa 37 3/4 37 3/4 37 3/4
Am. Int'l 7 7 7
Am. Bds. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2
Am. Can 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
Am. Cyan 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
Am. Motors 5 5 5
Am. T&T 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Beat Foods 13 13 13
Beth Steel 26 26 26
Boeing 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2
Borden 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2
Burl Ind 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2
Caro Pw 11 10 11
Celanese 29 29 29
Chmp Int 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Chrysler 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of the Kings Daughters meets in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Hostesses are Mrs. J. B. Cutchins, Mrs. L. L. Rives and Miss Annie Turner.
8:00 p.m.—Willa Council, Degree of Paganism meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Morning duplicate bridge at Bank of North Carolina.
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge at Bank of North Carolina.
6:30 p.m.—Kwanis Club meets.
7:00 p.m.—Jay-Cettes meet.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County A.A. Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2222 or 754-0567.

MASONIC NOTICE

All members of Mt. Calvary Lodge No. 669 are asked to meet at the Masonic Hall Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 for the funeral of Brother James (Jimmy) Langley.

J.L. Quinerly, W.M.
W.B. Gibbs, Sec'y

Four Held For Drug Law Violations

Law enforcement officers arrested four men last night and early today on drug-law violation charges.

One of the four was also charged in connection with an assault on an East Carolina University co-ed.

William Taylor Batts, 18, of Williamston and Lot 24, Sand Dune Trailer Park near Greenville on N.C. 30, was taken custody by officers on the ECU campus about 9 p.m. after being called to the rear of Green Dorm by persons reporting a girl was being beaten there.

Responding lawmen found Janet Leigh Cooke 18, a resident of the dorm from Williamston lying nude on the parking lot. She was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital suffering burns on her back, possible facial bone fractures and multiple bruises.

Investigators charged Batts with assault in connection with the case.

Further investigation led officers to charge Batts with both simple and felonious possession of controlled substances, and with receiving stolen goods.

They also charged Richie Williams, 18, of Route 2, Williamston and Andrew Slade Harrison, 22, of Williamston, with felony possession of a controlled substance and receiving stolen property after finding the two in Batts' trailer home.

Later about 1:30 a.m. officers arrested Steven Joseph Mobley 18, of Everett on a felony possession of hashish count after finding him sitting slumped in a car parked beside N.C. 30 at the Sand Dunes Trailer Park entrance.

All four of the men were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of possible overdose of drugs. Miss Cooke was admitted to the hospital for treatment of her injuries.

Pitt Sheriff Ralph Tyson and Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon said drugs identified as having come from the Martin County drug store were found in Batts' trailer home.

Investigators said the series of arrests and the assault on Miss Cooke apparently started from a break-in at Grimes Drug Store in Robersonville, where a quantity of drugs were reported stolen.

Investigation of the cases is continuing, officials noted.

Taking part in the arrests and investigation are members of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, the Greenville Police Department, Robersonville and Martin County officers, ECU police and federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau agents.

Some Peanut Damage In Early October's Frost

The low temperatures on the nights of Oct. 2-4 which created frost did varying damage to the North Carolina and Virginia peanut crops.

"Just how much damage cannot be assessed at this time, but we do know that those peanuts which were plowed up and on top of the ground on the first of last week were subjected to temperatures which normally will cause freeze damage," states Joe S. Sugg, executive secretary of the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association.

The damage caused by the weather will lower the market value of peanuts and make them unsatisfactory for edible manufacturing uses.

"Also, the plants which had not been dug were damaged in that the leaves were killed and in some instances the bark of the vine at the ground level was damaged to the extent that within a few days this condition will cause the peg on the peanut to pull loose from the vine when digging operations occur," Sugg said.

The following recommendations have been made to help make the best of a bad situation:—All peanuts which were put on top of the ground from the first through the fourth of October should be combined, cured and carried to market separately without mixing with peanuts dug before or after this frost period:—dig peanuts with the more severely damaged vines immediately and get them placed on top of the ground before the stems deteriorate:—under no conditions deviate from good, recommended curing practices because haste in curing can make an otherwise good peanut undesirable.

Found Dead Of Wounds

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—A prominent New Bern businessman, George A. Ives, was found dead of multiple stab wounds in his home early today.

Police said they were called to the scene shortly after midnight when a guest in Ives' home, Mrs. Mabel Koonce, ran to a neighbor's home to summon them. Mrs. Koonce said a young male intruder was murdering Ives.

Police said they found the probable murder weapon, a butcher knife, around the corner from Ives' home. They said they had been unable to determine whether anything had been stolen from Ives' home. There was no evidence of a break-in, they said.

Ives, 78, was a widower and lived alone. He was owner of Ives Oil Co. and chairman of the board of directors of the Craven County Hospital.

Raising Price On Newsprint

VANCOUVER B.C. (AP)— United States customers of MacMillan Rothesay Ltd. will pay \$25 a ton more for newsprint effective Jan. 1, 1975, a spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel says.

The spokesman said Monday the price increase will bring the cost of a ton of newsprint to \$260 a ton.

Still Room For Art Students

There are still a few vacancies available for watercolor classes to be taught by Warren Chamberlain at the Greenville Art Center. Originally scheduled to begin last Thursday, a change in plans has resulted in the ten week course of classes to begin instead on Thursday, October 10, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Pitt Technical Institute is co-sponsor, along with the East Carolina Art Society, of the classes.

Interested persons are asked to call the Greenville Art Center, 758-1946 immediately for registration purposes. Cost of the ten week, 20 hour session of lessons is \$25.00 per person.

Obituaries

Carter

GRIMESLAND—Funeral services for George Carter will be conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. at White Oak Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. W.S. Wilson. Burial will be in the White Oak Church Cemetery.

A Pitt County native, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Louise Carter Overton of Grimesland; four sisters, Miss Nancy Carter and Misses Connie Sue, Evelyn, and Heidi Overton, all of Grimesland; a brother, Willie Overton of Grimesland; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Belle Carter of Grimesland.

The family will receive friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. The body will be placed in the church one hour before the service.

Langley

James T. "Jimmie" Langley died in Durham Saturday.

The husband of Mrs. Annie L. Langley of 207 Nash Street here, he was a Pitt County native and was employed at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home for more than 40 years. He was a member of Mount Calvary Masonic Lodge No. 669.

Funeral services will be conducted at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. by Bishop W. L. Jones. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Visitation hour will be tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home. The body will be taken to the church one hour before the services.

Laughinghouse

ENGLEWOOD, N.J.—Mrs. Gloria Frizzelle Laughinghouse died Sunday night in Mt. Sinia Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. at the First Street Baptist Church in Englewood by the Rev. Goodman.

A native of Greenville, N.C., Mrs. Laughinghouse had lived in New Jersey for the past 25 years. She attended Eppes High School and was a member of the AME Zion Church.

Survivors include her husband, Charlie Laughinghouse Jr. of the home; one daughter, Gwendolyn of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Aletha House and Christine Tillery, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two brothers, Monty Frizzelle of Greenville and Jimmy Frizzelle of New Haven, Conn.

The family will be at 341 Shepard Ave., Englewood, N.J.

Greenville Man Dies As Car Hit Guard Rail

WINDSOR—Bobby Lee Tyson, 37, of Greenville died near here this morning when his car went out of control, hit a guard rail on a four-lane section of U.S. 13 and overturned.

Highway Patrolman R. G. Redmond, who said the collision occurred about 1:30 a.m. 9.1 miles South of Windsor, reported Tyson was partially thrown from the wreck for about 45 minutes until rescue workers were able to free him.

Trooper Redmond, who said investigation of the fatal mishap is continuing, indicated Tyson may have died of suffocation. He said the dead man's face was found pushed into soft mud and dirt along the side of the roadway.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Zenolia Cox Haislip; three sons, Robert A. Haislip Jr. of Oak City, Thomas M. Haislip of Sanford, and Z. Bryan Haislip of Winston-Salem; three daughters, Mrs. Jim Walters of Greenville, Mrs. Bob Bowers of Bethel, and Mrs. Russell Roberson of Durham; and 16 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Growing Crop Of Marijuana

ABERSTWYTH, Wales (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor's 21-year-old son, Michael Wilding, has been fined about \$120 for growing marijuana at his remote farmhouse retreat.

Wilding and six companions were arrested in a police raid. The six others were convicted of possessing and cultivating marijuana and also were fined.

Kittrell

Mrs. Hazel Weston Kittrell, 44, resident of the Bell's Fork community, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon. The funeral service will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Henry A. Lewis, pastor of the first Wesleyan Church of Greenville, and Rev. Lawrence P. Houston.

ODD FELLOWS
Odd Fellows will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street.

Samuel Adams, N.G.
Samuel Hemby, P.S.

HONORING MIZZELL
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—House Republican leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona will speak at a banquet here tonight, honoring N.C. Congressman Wilmer Mizell.

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FOR

"GREENVILLE 200 ANNIVERSARY"

1774-1974

Monday's Leaf Mart

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahokie	275,907	312,437	113.24
Clinton	230,434	261,444	113.46
Dunn	268,342	307,027	114.42
Farmville	748,107	863,316	115.40
Goldsboro	313,438	359,861	114.81
Greenville	1,025,373	1,163,550	113.48
Kinston	787,347	897,348	113.97
Robersonville	230,532	263,509	114.30
Rocky Mount	789,650	897,344	113.64
Smithfield	314,809	363,202	115.37
Tarboro	216,401	245,639	113.51
Wallace	230,881	262,062	113.51
Washington	222,907	251,234	112.71
Wendell	385,621	435,973	113.06
Williamston	no sale		
Wilson	1,499,546	1,717,279	114.52
Windsor	286,708	327,626	114.27
Totals	7,826,003	8,928,851	114.09
Season Totals	318,100,478	331,398,072	104.18
Stabilization	29,572		

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State Slips To 11th After Escaping Bucs

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Ohio State held onto first place in The Associated Press college football rankings today, but withstood a charge by the runner-up Oklahoma Sooners.

The Buckeyes, who trounced Washington State 42-7 last weekend, received 33 first-place votes and 1,144 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Oklahoma, the preseason poll leader, was named first on 24 ballots and accumulated 1,124 points in the wake of a 63-0 rout of Wake Forest.

Alabama and Michigan remained third and fourth. 'Bama defeated Mississippi 35-21 and pulled down one first-place vote and 958 points, while the Wolverines beat Stanford 27-16 and earned two No. 1 votes and 893 points.

The other first-place vote went to Auburn, which climbed from 11th to 10th with a 3-0 victory over Miami of Florida. The loss knocked the Hurricanes out of the Top Twenty.

Texas A&M, fifth last week, was jolted by Kansas 28-10 and skidded to 16th place. Meanwhile, Nebraska battered Minnesota 54-0 and moved up from sixth to fifth.

Notre Dame rose from seventh to sixth with a 19-14 triumph over Michigan State, and Southern California jumped from ninth to seventh by whipping Iowa 41-3.

North Carolina State, although it became the nation's only 5-0 team with a 24-20 victory over East Carolina, slipped from eighth to 11th. Florida turned back Louisiana State 24-14 and advanced from 13th to

11th. Rounding out the Top Ten are Texas Tech, a 14-13 winner over Oklahoma State, and Auburn. Last week, they were 10th and 11th, respectively.

The Second Ten consists of North Carolina State, Arizona, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Penn State, Texas A&M, Texas, Arizona, Kansas and Miami of Ohio.

Last week's Second Ten was Auburn, Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Penn State, Miami of Florida, Pitt, Arizona State, Texas and Arkansas.

The Associated Press Top Twenty college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. Ohio St. (33) 4-0-0 1,144
2. Oklahoma (24) 3-0-0 1,124

3. Alabama (1) 4-0-0 958
4. Michigan (2) 4-0-0 893
5. Nebraska 3-1-0 664
6. Notre Dame 3-1-0 485
7. So. Cal. 2-1-0 431
8. Florida 4-0-0 418
9. Texas Tech 3-0-1 411
10. Auburn (1) 4-0-0 395
11. N. Car. St. 5-0-0 327
12. Arizona 4-0-0 229
13. Wisconsin 3-1-0 174
14. Arkansas 3-1-0 133
15. Penn State 3-1-0 98
16. Texas A&M 3-1-0 95
17. Texas 3-1-0 71
18. Arizona St. 3-1-0 51
19. Kansas 3-1-0 34
20. Miami, Ohio 3-0-1 20

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Clemson, Illinois, Maryland, Miami of Florida, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma State, Pitt, Temple, Tennessee, Tulane, UCLA.

Buckey, Huff Get ACC Honors

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — North Carolina State quarterback Dave Buckey and North Carolina guard Ken Huff, both of whom had standout performances last week, have been chosen as the offensive players of the week in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Buckey earned the award for his play in leading the unbeaten Wolfpack to a 24-20 uphill victory over previously undefeated East Carolina, while Huff was cited for his upfront blocking in the Tar Heels' 45-28 victory over Pittsburgh.

For the second week in a row, Buckey directed a late first half scoring drive to keep N.C. State in the game. Trailing by 14-0, the Wolfpack marched 73 yards in nine plays in the final two minutes and 14 seconds of the half. In the drive, Buckey connected on three of four passes, including a six-yard toss to Roland Hooks for the touchdown.

Buckey connected on 11 of 16 passes in the contest for 123

yards and one touchdown. He also ran the ball 13 times for 33 yards.

For the fourth straight week, Huff, a senior, had the highest grading of any player in the Tar Heel offensive line.

Two of the North Carolina touchdowns came behind his blocking, and his pass blocking was cited as one of the main reasons the UNC quarterbacks were able to connect on 14 of 19 throws for 224 yards.

Earlier, a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association picked Maryland linebacker Harry Walters and Duke cornerback Ronnie Moots as the league's defensive players of the week.

Walters turned in a mammoth performance, as he was in on 28 tackles in the Terrapins' 31-0 trouncing of Syracuse. He was credited with 13 solo tackles and 15 assists.

Hoots was a key performer in the Blue Devil secondary, which held Purdue to only four completions in 14 passing attempts. He made four individual tackles and assisted on five others.

ACC teams have another interesting Saturday ahead, after an outstanding weekend in which they collected five victories and two defeats against outside opponents.

Clemson, which staged its second tremendous upset in as many weeks, tries to make it three in a row against Maryland at College Park.

The Terps are fresh from a couple of victories themselves after losses to Alabama and Florida, whipping North Carolina and Syracuse on successive Saturdays.

The only other league game this weekend has N.C. State at Charlottesville for an encounter with Virginia.

State, leading the league, has won all five of its games, while the Cavaliers have beaten only William and Mary of the Southern Conference in four outings.

In other games, Duke, which upset Purdue in Durham last weekend, hosts Army, the Tar Heels invade Georgia Tech, and winless Wake Forest travels to Penn State.

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
AP Sports Writer

There may have been some who grinned inwardly, but nobody laughed out loud at the optimistic statements by Virginia Military Coach Bob Thalman before the Southern Conference football season opened.

Dolphins Slip Past New York Jets, 21-17

By JOHN R. SKINNER
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — "I wasn't used to that good blocking at Baltimore," said Hubert Ginn, laughing over his sudden emergence as a hero for the Miami Dolphins after being waived out of the National Football League last month.

Ginn's 41-yard romp for a fourth-quarter touchdown provided the victory margin Monday night as the Dolphins withstood the second-half aerial bombardment of Joe Namath to beat the New York Jets 21-17.

"I hope Joe Thomas watched the game," added Ginn.

Thomas, as Baltimore general manager, obtained Ginn from Miami in 1973 in return for Don Nottinghamham and a draft pick, rookie Randy Crowder.

Ginn ran only 16 times for

"I'm an eternal optimist," said Thalman, who in his first three seasons came up with one, two and three victories in order. "I'd like to think we could win the conference championship."

The Keydets, even though they're leading the conference

at 2-0, aren't likely to win it this year, but Thalman in four games already has equaled last year's victory quota with three triumphs.

This Saturday night the Keydets expose their hopes to the dangers of playing The Citadel's Bulldogs at Charleston, S.

the Colts last year, was waived this fall and was signed by Miami as a free agent two weeks ago.

"I got a few lies told to me every week at Baltimore that I'd be playing," said Ginn, who had a 98-yard touchdown punt return against the Jets nullified by a clipping penalty. "I just got a bad break there. Hopefully, things will work out for me here."

Namath almost kept the Jets from their third loss in four games as he completed 17 of 39 passes for 290 yards. He had touchdown passes of 89 yards to Richard Caster and nine yards to John Riggins and set up a 43-yard field goal by Bobby Howfield.

But Namath also suffered three interceptions, including

one at the Miami 19 by safety Jake Scott with only 19 seconds left.

Jets' Coach Charlie Winner bitterly denounced his first-half defense for allowing Miami quarterback Bob Griese to complete 13 of 18 passes for 154 yards and set up two touchdowns. One score came on a two-yard toss to Jim Mandich and the other on a one-yard plunge by Larry Csonka.

"They couldn't have completed any more passes if we didn't have anybody out there," said Winner. "It was just pathetic. We should have pulled the whole 11-man defensive unit but we had nobody else to put in there."

Griese ended up with 17 completions in 23 attempts for 199 yards.

Hornets Ink Heel

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The Charlotte Hornets of the World Football League began settling in at their new home Monday as they announced the signing of former University of North Carolina running back Lewis Jolley.

Jolley, a third-year pro, was cut earlier this season by Houston of the National Football League. He played with the Oilers in 1972 and 1973.

The 6-foot, 210-pound Forest City, N.C., native, indicated he would not be ready for the Hornets home opener Wednesday night against Memphis. "I've been talking with Charlotte about a week, and it'll probably be another week before I can learn the system and be ready to play," he said.

The Hornets, formerly the New York Stars, held their first practice Monday at Belmont Abbey College near Charlotte. They will get their first taste of their home Memorial Stadium in practice tonight.

The Hornets won at Chicago last week in their first start since leaving New York and are second behind Florida in the WFL Eastern Division with a 9-5 record.

Defensive tackle John Elliott and offensive left guard Len St. Jean did not suit up in pads at practice because of knee injuries. Head coach Babe Parilli said their status for the Memphis game will be decided today. He said he is making plans to start veteran Dick Hart in case St. Jean is not recovered.

Injured receivers Al Young and Kreg Kapitani will definitely not play, he said.

Weaver, Kepley S.C. Runners-Up

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Football Coach Bobby Ross of The Citadel says "there can't be a finer back in the country than Andrew Johnson—he's our bread and butter runner."

Ross says Johnson "takes a tremendous beating every game, but he keeps getting the yards."

Johnson got the yards, 241 of them, on 47 carries last Saturday at William and Mary, setting school single-game records for both yardage and carries, and today he was honored as Southern Conference offensive player of the week even though his team lost 16-12.

The 5-foot-10, 188-pound junior from Savannah, Ga., was only five carries short of the conference record for one game and missed the league mark for yards in one game by just 16. He wound up with 22 more yards rushing than the entire William and Mary backfield.

Johnson, who has gone past the 100-yard mark in his last six games, now has 617 yards in four games this season for an average of 154.3 per game.

"That Johnson kid is as good as we thought he was," said William and Mary Coach Jim Root afterward. William and

Mary linebacker Craig McCurdy called him "the best back I've ever played against. He hits the holes so fast it's hard to believe."

He hit the hole so fast on one occasion last Saturday he left Bulldog quarterback Gene Dotson holding the ball without anyone to give it to.

Johnson scored The Citadel's first touchdown on a two-yard run at the end of a 64-yard march in which he had 29 yards on four carries. He got 33 yards on four carries in the Bulldogs' other scoring drive of 63 yards. He gained 41 yards on eight carries in a 57-yard drive that ended with a missed field goal.

The runner-up was sophomore quarterback Mike Weaver of East Carolina, who had a game-high 124 yards on 15 carries as the Pirates dropped a 24-20 decision to nationally ranked North Carolina State in a regionally televised game.

Virginia Military's sophomore linebacker, John Willison, was named defensive player of the week as he made 12 solo tackles, assisted on 11 and was "around the ball" 32 times in the Keydets' 22-17 victory over Virginia Tech.

East Carolina linebacker Danny Kepley, already a winner of the honor once this year, was runner-up.

Correction

The name of one of the winners in the Punt, Pass and Kick Contest, held Saturday, was incorrect.

It should have read James Parks instead of James Parker.

C., in what since 1920 has become an intense rivalry between the two military schools.

VMI holds a 19-13-1 lead in the series, but the Keydets' 23-6 victory last year was their first in six years.

The Citadel is off to a 1-3 over-all start and has dropped to 0-2 in the conference in defeats by 27-24 to Richmond and 16-12 to William and Mary in its last two starts.

"Damn it—we gotta win," said second-year Bulldog Coach Bobby Ross, a 1959 VMI graduate, after The Citadel's close calls against the teams ranked second and third in the pre-season conference line.

Even though VMI opened its season with a 7-0 victory over Furman, which in turn ruined Richmond's unbeaten season last Saturday night with a 24-14 triumph, Thalman wasn't talking too big.

"They're a lot better than their 1-3 record," said Thalman of the Bulldogs. "We know that it's gonna be a great challenge playing them in their own back yard. However, we're looking forward to the football game. Naturally, it's a very important one to us."

VMI will be coming off a 22-17 victory last Saturday over arch-rival Virginia Tech, the second straight time the Keydets have beaten the Gobblers, and it could leave the Keydets emotionally drained.

Thalman was especially impressed by the Bulldogs' Andrew Johnson, who ran 47 times for 241 yards in the defeat at William and Mary.

"He's a great back. He's a blue chipper," said Thalman, who has been busy the last couple of days looking at the films of Johnson.

Thalman said "we've got some good talent in this conference." And he added the conference as a whole is getting stronger, pointing to the strong stand two-time champion East Carolina made before bowing 24-20 last Saturday to nationally ranked North Carolina State.

"I thought they looked super," he said of the Pirates.

A lot of people have said Furman "gave" VMI its opening victory as the Paladins lost five fumbles.

"We thought we played a sound football game and beat a good football team," said Thalman. "It was no fluke; it was just a hard-hitting ball game."

Contest Winners

William Cotter of 103 S. Warren St., Greenville, is the winner of this week's Daily Reflector Football Contest.

Cotter correctly picked the winners in 26 of the 32 games listed in the contest. His victory, however, was insured by his point guess of 72 points. A total of 79 were actually scored in Wisconsin's 59-20 win over Missouri.

Second place went to George Murray Jr. of Rt. 9, Box 527, Greenville, also with 26 correct. His point guess of 69 was further off the 79 actual total.

The tie game between Drake and North Texas State was counted incorrect on all ballots since it is possible to pick a tie.

The next contest appears on the following pages.

Eastern Plains		
	Conf.	All
	w l	w l
Elm City	2 0	4 1
North Johnston	2 0	4 1
Robersonville	2 0	3 2
Lee Woodard	1 1	2 3
Saratoga	1 1	1 4
West Edgemont	0 2	3 2
South Edgemont	0 2	2 3
Rock Ridge	0 2	1 4

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Buc Golf Team Leads

WILSON—East Carolina University's golfers jumped into the lead at the midway point of the Atlantic Christian College Invitational Golf Tournament yesterday, holding a four stroke lead over Middle Carolina.

The Pirates finished the first round of the 36-hole, two-day tournament with a team total of 297 strokes. Middle Carolina was second with 301, while hosting Atlantic Christian was third with 304. They were followed by Campbell with 312, Mt. Olive with 313, Elon and Louisburg, tied with 316 each, and UNC-Wilmington with 323.

Tommy Boone of East Carolina shared first day medalist honors with two other golfers, each with a 72. Keith Hiller was next with a 73 for the Pirates. Mike Buchmaster had a 75, while Steve Ridge had a 77 for the four Pirate rounds.

Hiller also won the long-ball hitting contest in the tourney, which is being held at the Wilson Golf and Country Club.

The tournament will wind up today.

Today's Sports
Soccer
North Carolina at East Carolina (4 p.m.)

Women's Tennis
Northeastern Conference
Tournament at Ahsokie
Rocky Mount at Rose (2 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Southern Wayne (3:30 p.m.)
North Carolina at East Carolina (3 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports
Girls' Tennis
Northeastern Conference
Tournament at Ahsokie
Farmville Central at C. B. Aycock

Football
Southern Nash at E. B. Aycock

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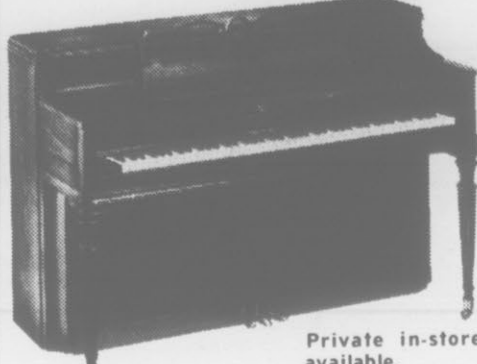
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CONTEST RULES

1. Thirty-two football games are placed in the ads on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$15.00. Second place \$10.00
2. Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
3. Only one entry per week per person. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
4. Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: "FOOTBALL CONTEST", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted)

CLIP THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK AND MAIL TO

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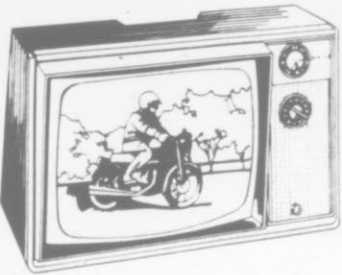
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DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

MAJOR GAMES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

Miami, Fla. 92.5 (18) Pacific 74.3

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Alabama 113.2 (45) Florida 68.3

Arkansas 89.8 (26) Utah 64.0

Arkansas 102.1 (12) Baylor 89.7

Auburn 98.4 (7) Kentucky 91.7

Boston Col. 88.0 (30) Wm & Mary 57.7

California 91.3 (15) Oregon 76.3

Dartmouth 62.4 (2) Princeton 60.0

Duke 92.7 (20) Army 83.0

E. Carolina 85.6 (16) Furman 69.7

Florida 98.4 (11) Vanderbilt 88.2

Harvard 65.6 (20) Columbia 41.1

Holy Cross 69.9 (15) Colgate 54.8

Iowa 78.8 (2) N. Western 76.9

Iowa St. 93.6 (4) Colorado 80.0

Kansas 100.6 (11) Kansas St. 89.4

Kent St. 77.1 (7) Bowling Green 70.5

L.S.U. 90.8 (17) Tennessee 86.7

Lehigh 70.5 (5) Rutgers 65.7

Louisiana 58.0 (15) Fullerton 50.4

Louisville 68.9 (15) N. Texas St. 53.5

Marshall 63.7 (5) N. Illinois 59.0

Maryland 97.9 (8) Cincinnati 85.1

Miami O. 93.9 (21) Ohio U. 73.4

Miss St. 92.2 (21) Lamar 71.0

Minnesota 85.8 (12) Indiana 73.8

Mississippi 92.2 (8) Georgia 83.8

Miss St. 92.2 (21) Lamar 71.0

N.C. State 95.0 (24) Virginia 71.9

N. Carolina 91.1 (10) Ga. Tech 81.0

N. Iowa 56.1 (5) Drake 50.7

Nebraska 107.5 (22) Missouri 83.9

Notre Dame 97.5 (11) Rice 86.1

Ohio State 114.5 (5) Wisconsin 109.9

Oklahoma 123.3 (28) Texas 95.1

Penn St. 95.6 (38) Wake Forest 67.2

Purdue 92.1 (8) Illinois 83.9

Richmond 67.5 (7) Ball St. 60.6

S. Carolina 77.0 (16) Va. Tech 59.5

S. Diego St. 85.1 (26) Fresno 50.5

S.M.U. 82.8 (5) T.C.U. 77.7

San Jose 78.2 (11) N. Mexico 77.7

So. Calif. 99.4 (13) Wash. St. 86.4

So. Miss. 68.2 (11) Tex. A&M 57.3

Syracuse 76.6 (5) Navy 75.5

Tampa 80.1 (13) Villanova 67.3

Temple 88.6 (11) Michigan 63.7

Tex. Tech 66.5 (11) N. Mex. St. 65.5

Texas Tech 104.3 (15) Texas A&M 89.7

Toledo 70.9 (5) W. Michigan 63.7

Tulane 85.5 (6) Air Force 79.4

Tulsa 73.3 (24) Wichita 49.4

U.C.L.A. 99.3 (15) Stanford 84.5

Utah St. 74.3 (1) Colo. St. 72.9

V.M.I. 65.8 (12) Citadel 63.5

W. Tex. St. 83.7 (18) Idaho 65.3

W. Virginia 87.9 (5) Pittsburgh 82.5

OTHER EASTERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Albright 43.9 (14) S. Indiana 30.4

Allegheny 32.6 (11) Grove City 32.0

Belmont 47.9 (8) Thiel 25.0

Bridgeport 47.8 (7) Wagner 41.2

Bucknell 48.0 (9) Gettysburg 38.6

Clarion 47.9 (11) Edinboro 47.3

Coast G. 30.3 (5) Wesleyan 25.5

Cortland 39.4 (32) Brockport 7.2

Del. Valley 22.9 (13) Ursula 10.4

Delaware 76.7 (11) Connecticut 65.6

E. Stroudsburg 39.0 (7) Cheyney 32.5

F&M 50.3 (49) Sw. Thore 4.7

Glassboro 38.4 (8) Kutztown 30.0

Hobart 42.1 (33) Hamilton 9.4

Indiana Pa. 55.2 (19) Westminster 36.2

Ithaca 60.6 (17) Springfield 43.7

J. Carroll 36.2 (18) Wash-Jeff 18.4

J. Hopkins 32.2 (13) Ursinus 15.0

Juniata 40.7 (6) Wilkes 34.9

Lafayette 51.0 (29) Hofstra 21.9

Marquette 45.9 (22) Mansfield 24.4

Montclair 51.9 (12) Cent. Conn. 40.1

Muhlenberg 31.3 (15) Lehigh Valley 26.2

N.Y. Tech 23.5 (11) Paterson 12.6

Nichols 24.3 (31) Trenton 21.0

Rochester 33.8 (14) Union 19.6

Seton Hall 20.3 (9) Jersey City 11.1

Shippensburg 33.5 (24) Eckman 9.2

Ship Rock 60.0 (34) Calif. St. Pa. 26.1

Towson 37.4 (13) Lycoming 24.2

Trinity 39.5 (15) R.P.I. 24.4

W. Chester 57.2 (35) Bloomsburg 22.5

Waynesburg 34.1 (15) Geneva 18.7

Widener 46.6 (23) Dickinson 23.7

OTHER MIDWESTERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Akron 65.8 (21) N. Michigan 45.1

Ashland 45.1 (31) N. Wood Mich. 42.1

B. Wallace 55.2 (11) Muskingum 54.7

Bluffton 30.5 (9) Anderson 21.8

Cameron 36.4 (11) E. Mexico 40.5

Capital 37.9 (4) O. North 33.0

Carnegie 30.9 (2) Hiram 29.5

Del. Mich. 74.6 (9) Indiana St. 66.5

Defiance 34.7 (6) Wilmington 29.1

Delta St. 69.6 (36) E. Illinois 33.6

E. Pa. 42.9 (2) Butler 39.8

Evansville 48.5 (16) St. Josephs 32.1

Grand Val. 45.2 (16) Findlay 28.9

Hanover 39.6 (20) Manchester 20.0

Illinois St. 71.5 (2) Ark. St. 70.0

Kenyon 29.4 (21) Case 82.2

Marietta 45.6 (7) Otterbein 36.3

Mt. Union 43.4 (24) Oberlin 19.0

N. Colo 43.7 (17) Ft. Hays 36.8

N. West Mo. 48.0 (17) Lincoln Mo. 40.9

O. Wes'n 32.2 (11) Denison 30.8

OTHER FAR WESTERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Linfield 44.3 (14) Pacific U. 30.5

Montana 58.4 (3) N. Arizona 55.5

Montana St. 68.6 (15) Weber St. 53.9

Ne. Las. V. 66.7 (33) Prairie V. 35.4

Ore. Tech. 22.2 (8) E. Wash. 15.1

Portland St. 53.1 (2) Sta. Clara 51.3

Riverside 56.4 (3) S. Fraser 52.7

S. Oregon 32.3 (4) E. Oregon 27.9

San Fran St. 36.2 (10) Ore. Col. 36.0

Willamette 40.0 (18) Col. Idaho 22.0

* Home Team

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

NATIONAL	EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST
Oklahoma 123.3	Penn State 95.6	Oklahoma 123.3	Alabama 113.2	Texas Tech 104.3	So. Calif. 99.4
Ohio State 114.5	Temple 88.6	Ohio State 114.5	Florida 99.4	Arkansas 102.1	U.C.L.A. 99.3
Alabama 113.2	Boston Col. 88.0	Wisconsin 109.9	Arizona 98.4	Arizona St. 96.9	California 91.3
Wisconsin 109.9	Pittsburgh 82.5	Michigan 109.3	Maryland 97.9	Texas 95.1	Wash. St. 86.4
Michigan 109.3	Syracuse 78.6	Nebraska 107.5	N.C. State 95.0	Houston 90.4	S. Diego St. 85.1
Nebraska 107.5	Delaware 75.7	Kansas 100.6	Duke 92.7	Arizona 98.8	Stanford 84.5
Texas Tech 104.3	Navy 75.5	Notre Dame 97.5	Miami Fla. 92.5	Baylor 89.7	Washington 82.0
Arkansas 102.1	Yale 74.1	Miami O. 93.9	Miss St. 92.2	Texas A&M 89.7	Air Force 79.4
Kansas 100.6	Penn 74.1	Iowa St. 93.6	Miss St. 92.2	Rice 82.2	Wyoming 79.1
Florida 98.4	Lehigh 70.5	Okl. St. 93.0	Kentucky 91.7	W. Tex. St. 83.7	San Jose 78.2

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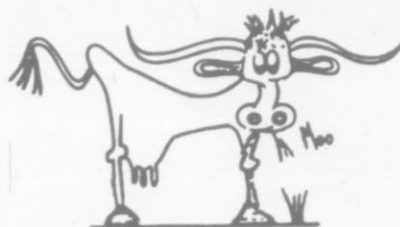
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Subcommittee Ready To Delay Ford's Testimony

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of a House Judiciary subcommittee are reported agreed on postponing President Ford's historic appearance Thursday for a week if the Watergate cover-up trial jury has not been sequestered by then.

Chairman William L. Hungate, D-Mo., said the subcommittee "will make a decision one way or the other (this) afternoon and announce it." He said Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski had expressed concern over pretrial publicity from the Ford appearance.

Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, said he was the only member that strongly objected to the postponement at a closed-door subcommittee meeting Monday.

He said that although no vote was taken to measure sentiment then, several other members argued Ford's appearance should be postponed until the following Thursday if the jury has not been picked and sequestered.

In what research indicates

may be a presidential first, Ford has promised to answer 14 questions before the subcommittee on his pardon for former President Richard M. Nixon.

Jury selection was slow and prospects appeared poor that it could be completed and the jurors sequestered and thus

shielded from newspapers and news broadcasts before the Thursday appearance.

Emerging from the closed-door questioning Monday, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said good progress was being made in selecting a panel from which the final 12 jurors and 6 alternates will be drawn. He said he hoped to seat the jury by the end of the week.

But the prosecution suggested an easing of requirements to speed the procedure even further, indicating indirectly that there is difficulty in finding an unbiased jury in the much-publicized case.

In a memorandum, the government suggested that individuals with "lightly held" or "casual" opinions might be acceptable.

Sirica and lawyers for the five cover-up conspiracy defendants spent two extra hours in court Monday to get through their slow-moving task. A spokesman for the judge said he had not been in touch with Hungate or House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., about the Ford appearance.

The search for a jury was in its sixth day today.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said as far as the White House was concerned Ford's appearance was still scheduled for Thursday and any decision on postponing it would be up to the

Nominate 4 To Co-Op's Board

A nine-member committee from the Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation met Thursday night to select nominees for the board of directors.

Nominees from two districts will be voted upon at the Cooperative's annual membership meeting on November 13 in the Farmville Central High School.

Mark Moring of Rt. 2, Farmville, were selected as nominees from District 2, which includes Seven Pines, Joyner's Crossroads and Willow Green

areas. Moring is the present district director.

J. J. Grimley of Rt. 1, Ayden, and J.B. McLawhorn of Rt. 1, Hookerton, were selected as nominees from District 7, which includes Ormondsville, Fourway and Hugo areas. Grimley is the present district director.

The directors are to be elected for three-year terms.

On the nominating committee were: J. A. Moore, Rt. 1, Fountain; Dennis Prayer, Rt. 4, Greenville; Chester Little, Rt. 2, Farmville; Leslie Cobb, Rt. 1, Farmville; Walter Heath, Rt. 1, Snow Hill; Alton Mewborn, Rt. 3, Snow Hill; Rudolph Joyner, Rt. 2, Snow Hill; Carson Edwards, Rt. 1, Ayden; R. B. Owens, Rt. 1, Fountain. Mewborn served as the committee chairman.

Gilbert Whitley is manager of the cooperative which serves approximately 5,000 consumers.

UAW Contract Signed, AMC Increases Prices

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. says its 1975-model cars will make it to the showroom on time — with price tags averaging 9.9 per cent more than 1974 models.

The price increases, which will arrive on introduction-day, Nov. 15, average \$384 per car. That's about \$30 above a tentative increase already announced for new model cars and jeeps.

Despite a \$317 increase, AMC's subcompact Gremlin remains the lowest-priced domestic-made car. Its \$2,798, stripped-down list price is \$1 less than the Chevrolet Vega and \$37 less than the Ford Pinto.

Included in AMC's increases are several items made standard equipment rather than options: Radial tires on the intermediate Matador; front bucket seat in the Jeep CJ-5; and large tires on the Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer models.

Without the standard equipment, the price increases averaged \$330 per auto, or 8.5 per cent overall.

AMC plants resumed production Monday following the settlement last week of a United Auto Workers strike which started Sept. 16.

The increase was announced after UAW workers in AMC's

main assembly plant in Kenosha, Wis., and the Milwaukee body plant, major cogs in its operations, had approved a new contract.

Talks continued today at the firm's Brampton, Ont., plant, which is still struck.

The AMC compact Hornet will now sell for \$3,074; the Matador, \$3,943. Jeep prices range from \$4,099 for the CJ-5 to \$6,246 for the Wagoneer four-door custom version.

All prices are without taxes and options, which will average several hundred dollars per auto.

Joins ECU Staff At Computer Center

Michael Ross Austin, a data processing professional, has joined the staff of the Computing Center of East Carolina University as Manager, Programming and Systems.

Austin, a native of Marshallville, holds a B.S. degree in Experimental Statistics and an M.S. degree in Operations Research from North Carolina State University. His experience includes business applications programming, systems analysis, scientific applications programming, computer systems programming and programming management.

His professional publications include work on computer simulation of large-scale problems, performance

measurement and evaluation of computers and sample size considerations in statistical analysis.



M. R. AUSTIN

He is a member of the Institute of Management Science and the Association for Computing Machinery, and was named to the list of Outstanding Young Men in America for 1974. He served two years as an officer in the U.S. Army including one year in Vietnam.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Austin of Marshallville and is married to the former Tommie Helms. They have one child.

Student Named In Publication

Brian Keith Jones, a senior at North Pitt High School, has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1973-74.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Jones of Greenville. Jones is a member of the National Honor Society and has won an award in the Pitt County Typewriting Contest. His hobby is photography.

In addition to having his biography published in the book, Jones will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers."

Max Camp Will Be Featured

Max W. Camp, professor of piano and piano pedagogy at the University of South Carolina and current president of the Southern Division of the Music Teachers National Association, will be featured speaker at the main banquet at a convention of music teachers at Appalachian State University Oct. 11-14.

During the past year he appeared at Carnegie Hall in New York for the Piano Teachers Congress of New York. His presentation for the convention is scheduled Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.

Takacs Performing At State Meeting

Pianist Peter Takacs, a member of the East Carolina University School of Music artist faculty since 1962, will perform and discuss music by Igor Stravinsky at a convention of North Carolina music and singing teachers in Boone on Saturday, Oct. 12.

The convention is the joint meeting of the state chapters of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and the Music Teachers National Association.

Takacs' presentation of Stravinsky's *Topic Movements de Petrouchka* is scheduled for Greer Auditorium on the campus of Appalachian State University at 1:30 p.m.

A native of Bucharest, Romania, Takacs has lived in the U.S. since 1962. He was graduated from Northwestern University magna cum laude and received the Highest Distinction in Performance Prize.

Since then he has received awards in numerous piano competitions and has received favorable notices from music critics of the "Baltimore Sun," the "New York Times," the "Norfolk Ledger-Star" and the "Milwaukee Sentinel" following his solo and chamber music performances in those cities.

Will Speak At Fall Revival

BETHEL—The Rev. Robert May of Ashokis will be the guest evangelist during the fall revival of Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church four miles east of here on Highway 33 Oct. 14-19.

The Rev. May is pastor of Hickory Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in Ashokis. The pastor, the Rev. Hubert Burress, will assist in the services and invites the public. Services will begin at 7:30 each evening.

CABINET RESIGNS
ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Premier Constantine Caramanlis' cabinet resigned today to pave the way for a caretaker government which will prepare Greece for its first general elections in over 10 years.

participants in the seminar program follow:

MARTIN COUNTY
Williamston High School—Tom Gray, Susan Holt, Gary Jones, and Carol Tice.

PITT COUNTY, D.H. Conley School—Joey Dunn, Lynelle Little, Eric Moore, and Tommy Vandiford.

Farmville Central High School—Alan Bell, Bynum Satterwhite, Kathy Suggs, and Sheri Von Schiltz.

J. H. Rose High School—William Billica, Hubert Evans, William Garner, and Margat Schaal.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of that certain warrant for collection of taxes issued by J. Howard Coble, Secretary of Revenue, in the matter of Thomas N. Roland, N. Roland, Taxpayer, North Carolina, Social Security No. 244-78-8213 and pursuant to Section 105-242 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, wherein the undersigned Sheriff has been ordered and commanded to levy upon and sell the real and personal property of the said Thomas N. Roland, Taxpayer, said sale shall be made to the highest bidder for cash.

This the 18th day of September, 1974.

Ralph L. Tyson
Sheriff of Pitt County
Speight, Watson and Brewer, Attorneys,
October 8 and 16, 1974

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by Linwood Earl Jordan and wife Vivian Kay Jordan to Claude E. Pope, Trustee, dated the 14th day of March, 1972, and recorded in Book 5-40, page 507, Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured by the deed of trust, and the undersigned, C. Lanier, Jr., having been substituted as Trustee in said deed of trust by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness, having directed that the deed of trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the Courthouse Door, in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at Twelve (12:00) o'clock, NOON, on the 17th day of October, 1974, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, situate in the Town of Farmville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEING all of Lot No. 10 of the Robert Hill Property according to a map by McDavid Associates, dated February, 1971, and recorded in Map Book 20, Page 153 of the Pitt County Public Registry. The metes and bounds description of the above described map being incorporated herein by reference and made a part hereof.

This sale is made subject to all taxes and prior liens and encumbrances of record against the said property, and any recorded releases.

A cash deposit of ten percent (10 percent) of the purchase price will be required at the time of the sale.

This 24th day of September, 1974.
James C. Lanier, Jr.
Substitute Trustee
LANIER, MCPHERSON & PEGRAM
Attorneys at Law
219 Cotanche Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 1974.

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Robert L. Smith and wife, Sue W. Smith, to R. B. Lee, Trustee dated October 27, 1965, of record in Book 35, at page 1665, of the Pitt County Registry, and the undersigned, having been substituted as Trustee under instrument dated September 19, 1974, of record in Pitt County Registry, and having been directed by the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and other provisions of said instrument to foreclose the same, at the request of the holder and owner of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on

October 25, 1974
12:00 o'clock noon, all the following described lot or parcel of real estate, located in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land, together with the permanent improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, and being located on the south-east corner of the intersection of Evans and Third Streets and well known as the Proctor Hotel Property, and beginning at the south-east corner of the intersection of Evans and Third Streets and running thence with the south property line of Third Street, South 73 deg. 56 min. East 132 feet cornering; thence South 16 deg. West 87 feet cornering; thence North 73 deg. 56 min. West 132 feet to a corner in the east property line of Evans Street; thence with the east property line of Evans Street, North 16 deg. East 87 feet to the point of the beginning; and being the same property conveyed to Josephine Flanagan Blanc by R. B. Lee, Commissioner, by that certain deed dated May 20, 1964, and recorded in Book M-34 at page 717 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and also being the same property conveyed by Josephine Flanagan Blanc et al. to Robert L. Smith and wife, Sue W. Smith, by that certain deed dated October 8, 1965 and recorded in said Registry.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments. Highest bidder will be required to deposit ten (10 per cent) per cent of the first \$1,000.00 and five (5 per cent) per cent of all excess over \$1,000.00 of his bid.

This the 24th day of September, 1974.

KENNETH G. HITE,
Substitute Trustee
JAMES, HITE, CAVENDISH & BLOUNT
Greenville, North Carolina
Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974

Don McGlohan
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.



The WORRY CLINIC Psychology And The Appetite

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

Camille's husband needs to take this 8-point diagnostic test to learn why he is such a glutton at the dinner table. Once you analyze yourself thereon, reorganize your dining habits. And use the diet plan I'll offer Wednesday!

CASE B-661: Camille G. aged 27, has a marriage problem. "But, Dr. Crane," she protested, "it doesn't pertain to boudoir cheesecake!"

"Instead, it refers to the dining room variety of good and dessert!"

"Yet when I try to get him to diet, as our physician has urged, my husband says his stomach gnaws to the point he can't sit still."

"And if he watches TV, any commercial that shows ham or steaks or cakes and other delicacies, will make his mouth drool till he raids our refrigerator."

"Dr. Crane, I'll admit I also react a little that way when I view the food commercials on TV but I'm not as gluttonous as my husband."

"Is his voracious appetite largely a psychological to diet?"

STOMACH PSYCHOLOGY
Obesity is due to a combination of medical and psychological causes!

So analyze yourself by this "Dieters' Test" if you wish to slenderness!

(1) In youth, if we are active, we may acquire 3,500 to 4,000 calories per day.

But after the age of 30, we settle down to routine jobs and engage in far less tennis, baseball, football, running and romping, so our body may not need more than 2,500 (less for women).

But our stomach has been habitually stretched during those first 30 years, so it doesn't register "Full" till we gorge ourselves with the former 3,500 calories.

(2) Since our youthful stretched stomach contains far more cells that produce gastric juice, the heavy eater actually is goaded to want more food

TV Log WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Good Times
8:30 MASH
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 Barnaby Jones
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
7:00 News
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Kangaroo
8:30 Sons & Daughters
9:00 Joker's Wild
9:30 Bing Crosby
10:00 Gambit
10:30 Match Game
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love Life
11:55 Timely Tips

WITN-TV Ch. 7

7:00 Ray Burr
7:30 Adam 12
8:30 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Almac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
9:30 Name Tune
10:00 Name Tune
10:30 Winning
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Sweetstakes

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Concentration
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Movie
11:00 Marcus Welby
11:30 News 12
12:00 World
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Buttwinkle
7:30 Underdog
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:00 Hillbillies
10:00 Taken
11:00 Pyramid
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 World
12:30 News 12

WKNC-TV Ch. 25

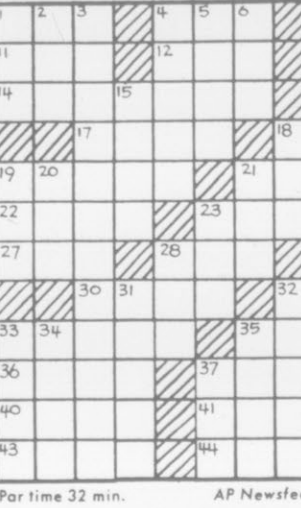
TUESDAY
7:00 Utilization
7:30 News
8:00 America
8:30 Woman
9:00 Heritage
9:30 Woman
10:00 8 Steps
10:30 Child Life
11:00 Images
11:30 Sesame St
12:30 Elec. Co

PARK
NOW SHOWING!
JIM BROWN
FRED FLYNN
JIM KELLEY
THREE HARD WAY
SHOWS DAILY 1:30-1:55-1:57-1:59
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.
FRI. "SWINGIN' CHEERLEADERS" (R)

PLAZA
NOW SHOWING!
SHE DID AS SHE PLEASED
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
SHOWS TODAY 1:30-1:55-1:57-1:59
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.
FRI. "THE CASTAWAY COWBOY" & FRIDAY "THE GREAT MINDS PROFESSOR"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Python
4. Spring
7. Confused
11. Short-napped
12. Owned
13. Kittiwake
14. Naive
16. Rose's love
17. Brazilian coffees
18. Kobold
19. Coral reef
21. Small animal
22. Shetland
23. River island
24. Macaw
27. Hiss
28. German City
29. Burden
30. Factory
32. Please in Bonn
33. Coast
35. Hawaiian
36. Delicate
37. Communique
40. Grandparental
41. Boom times
42. Hindu cymbals
43. Buddies



Par time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-8

"bay windows."
Antacid tablets will help neutralize this excess acid.

But shrinking your stomach will likewise lower its acid production!

Sometimes surgeons even cut out part of the stomach to reduce this acid secretion, but you can do it more economically and without surgery by the dehydration diet I'll explain on Wednesday.

(3) Fastidious folks, who have

CLARO ACETIC
AEGIS PELOTA
BEAGLE EATEN
RHONE PERT
SKIT SPASM
TIC SIEVE ES
AN EAGRE ELI
BRING ASKS
STAR SNACK
LORIS ELAINE
TRONER ARMOR
PONGEE RIOTS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Italian province
2. Blade
3. Enormous
4. Underworld
5. Overlook
6. Leaflets
7. Encore
8. Verity
9. Ivy Leaguers
10. Sheltered
15. Easter flower
18. Acorn
19. Police call
20. Also
21. Perimeter
23. Everything
25. Furrow
26. Enzyme
28. Caucho
29. Paintings
31. Pastoral poems
32. Operatic voice
33. Rebuff
34. Ashes
35. Gourd fruit
37. Seidel
38. Gossip
39. Jubile

been taught to finish their jobs with a flourish, including cleaning their plates while children, will carry over this same phobia against wasted food.

Which is why many mothers then gobble the half piece of chicken or pie or cake left by their youngsters!

(4) Dining is a social event so we are "conditioned" to eat more if we are with several other diners.

Remember, out first social affair was coming to the table to sit in a highchair when we were about 12 months old!

Prof. Bayer's research on hungry hens also showed that even when a hungry hen dines alone on a pile of wheat till she is full, if several more hungry hens are then placed beside her, she will resume eating heartily when they do!

(5) He also demonstrated that a hungry hen consumes from 65 percent to 100 percent more if placed before a 200-gram pile of wheat vs. a 100-gram pile!

(6) Many people also eat as a nervous outlet, just as the cigarette addict likes to drain off energy via waving his arm in smoking.

(7) Frustration and unhappiness often lead to obesity, partly due to the inactivity of such individuals.

(8) In some cases, thyroid deficiency, decompensated hearts, extra salt intake, damaged kidneys and ascites will add poundage.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents when you send for one of his booklets.)

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1974



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early morning upsets are followed by some opportunity to achieve a great deal by forgetting past methods where they have not proved helpful, and deciding on a new and broader course of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't argue, but keep busy for success. With dull duties behind, something happens to put you right into activities you like.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Drive with utmost care early and avoid accidents, then later you can enjoy good pals. A depressive note in a.m. soon changes to a happy one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't spend too much today on pleasure or investments. Later you see how to add to present abundance wisely. The social could prove profitable in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may feel nervous and upset in a.m., but be patient and then all changes and you can accomplish a great deal. Don't be sarcastic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't let some worry get you down since later in the day you know exactly how to solve a vexing problem. Do dull chores early in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle that problem yourself and don't rely on friends who are busy. You get more cooperation on new plan in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some problem that arises could seem to floor you early, but after a few hours it does not assume such proportions and you handle it well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep promises made early, then go out to new and fascinating activities. Plan time for interesting information you need. Avoid one who wants to change your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Responsibilities worry you, but if you do something constructive about them, they are soon solved. That disagreement with one close to you soon blows over.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may find a partner does not go along with a venture that means much to you in a.m., but later in the day cooperates willingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you persevere where all of that work ahead of you is concerned, you find you will have made big headway before evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You had planned to have a good time during a.m., but it is best to await the evening for such, when congenials are in a fine mood.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be rather morose in early life, and seems to be seeking the right kind of philosophy to cling to so as to make the most of the talents deeply imbedded in this nature. Give a fine education

and freedom to pursue religions in order to gain aims. Then the chart becomes a most successful one and many persons will be benefitted by your interesting progeny. Sports are fine here.

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

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

(c) 1974. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frankenstein Is Alice Cooper

DETROIT (AP) — When Alice Cooper is not on stage heading dummies and entwining himself with snakes while singing rock songs, he says he likes to "play golf, drink beer and be quiet."

Offstage, Alice Cooper is Vincent Furnier, who was born in Detroit 26 years ago.

He came home last weekend to premier his new movie, "Good to See You Again, Alice Cooper." He says he also came to chat with friends, drink a few beers and, well, just be normal.

"I'm not a sexy guy," he insists. "I'd never act in a porno movie or anything like that. I just like to play golf, drink beer and be quiet."

But once onstage, he says his "Frankenstein" takes over.

"There's more to performing than just sitting around with a

guitar and singing," he said. "It's all theater, man, you've got to get the audience to react. "We've all got that other side, that Frankenstein. I just go out there and Alice takes over."

He said that affluence, sex and violence created Alice, his stage persona, who grosses about \$4 million per national tour. He has sold 10 million records since 1968.

"It's what people want," he said of his act. "They're crazy."

abc southeastern theatre
PITT
SHOWS
Week-End
SUMMER OF '42
CLASS OF '44
CLASS OF '44
Week-Days
SUMMER OF '42
CLASS OF '44
CLASS OF '44
BOTH RATED PG
In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
Two years can make a difference.
Class of '44

The following is a list of exceptions to the parts covered by Chrysler Corporation's new 12 month unlimited mileage warranty.*

1. Tires

MEADOWBROOK
ENDS TONIGHT
The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
A
PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
PG A Paramount Release

ALSO
RYAN O'NEAL
IN
"WHAT'S UP DOC?"
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Robert Redford and Mia Farrow
THE GREAT GATSBY
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS AND SBT TAPES
PG A Paramount Picture
In Color. Prints by Moviavist

ALSO
DOWNHILL RACER
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A PARAMOUNT INTERNATIONAL LTD. PRODUCTION
ROBERT REDFORD / GENE HACKMAN
CAMILLA SPARK / DOWNHILL RACER
PRODUCED BY RICHARD DRESCHEW DIRECTED BY MICHAEL MITCHELL
MUSIC BY JAMES NEWTON HOWARD
CASTING BY JUDITH M. WATSON
EDITED BY JUDITH M. WATSON
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: JUDITH M. WATSON, JUDITH M. WATSON
PRODUCED BY JUDITH M. WATSON
DISTRIBUTED BY JUDITH M. WATSON

We decided that the very first thing you should know about our new warranty is what isn't covered. And we don't mind telling you, because the list is very short. That warranty is just part of our Owner Care Program which is based on the idea that even if you're selling the most appealing cars in the world, it never hurts to have a clincher.

We'll even put it in writing.

For the first 12 months of use, any Chrysler Motors Corporation dealer will fix, without charge for parts or labor, any part of our 1975 passenger cars we supply (except tires) which proves defective in normal use, regardless of mileage.

* The first asterisk that gives instead of taking away.

There are some expensive things that could just "wear out" if you drive enough miles even though they're not "defective." Brake linings. Mufflers. Shock absorbers. So we put that asterisk up there to tell you that we'll replace those parts if they wear out during the first 12 months of normal use, no matter how many miles you drive.

We ask you to take care of the little items.

Of course, we'd like you to handle some of the things you'd just naturally expect to take care of. You know, normal maintenance like replacing wiper blades and filters when it's needed (unless they're defective in which case they fall under the warranty).



And we won't leave you alone in the night.

If you make an appointment in advance for warranty work and it can't be finished from morning until evening of the same working day, participating dealers will supply you with a loaner. Free of charge.

Now, if an Owner Care Program like that sounds great to you, imagine what our cars are like.

Find out about both. Ask your

Dodge, or Chrysler-Plymouth dealer about his cars. Then, ask him about "The Clincher!"



"THE CLINCHER!"

It's going to take better care of the people who buy our cars.

