

Success Seen By Week's End Sinai Pact Inching To Accord

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger headed for Egypt today, carrying a partially agreed-upon draft of an interim Sinai accord between Egypt and Israel that diplomatic sources say may be wrapped up as early as Friday.

"We have made remarkable progress," said Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon as Kissinger left Israel for Alexandria.

Kissinger told newsmen the "subtle and fine points" of the agreement were being worked out. He said he had the text of a pact, part of which was already agreed upon by the sides.

Israeli officials anticipated an initialing ceremony possibly before the end of the week, but Kissinger declined to give a date.

Diplomatic sources said the main issue in the agreement — the withdrawal lines — was settled, and agreement was close on the half-dozen front line electronic surveillance posts to be set up and partly

manned by American technicians.

Kissinger flew to Alexandria Monday for a meeting with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, returned to Jerusalem for a 3½-hour meeting Monday night with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his negotiating team, and after more talks with the Israelis today was returning to Alexandria this afternoon.

"So far we have not run into any unexpected difficulties or into any one difficulty that presents a deadlock, so matters are still progressing," Kissinger told newsmen.

He reported that drafts of the proposed agreement are now being exchanged.

Back in the United States, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said he would oppose a key provision of the proposed accord: the use of American civilians to help man at least four electronic surveillance posts around the two mountain passes.

The Montana Democrat recalled the stationing of American advisers in South Vietnam that began the American involvement in that war and commented: "One Vietnam is one Vietnam too many."

President Ford, speaking earlier Monday in Milwaukee, Wis., said he had not decided yet whether U.S.

civilians should be sent to Sinai. But he said they would not be sent unless Congress approved.

The Israelis said agreement had been reached on the distance Egyptian forces will advance after Israel withdraws. Diplomatic sources said they would advance about two miles along the Gulf of Suez, in the south, while in the rest of the territory they would move forward five to 10 miles to take over the present United Nations buffer zone.

The sources said the new U.N. buffer zone to be set up between the two armies would be as much as 30 miles

wide in some places and would include the Gidi and Mitla passes.

Originally, Israel opposed any Egyptian advance. Its concession on this point was the price for maintaining an Israeli-American electronic warning post on the Egyptian side of the Gidi Pass. The post, at Umm Khashiba, will watch Egyptian airfields as far away as Cairo as well as ground movements.

A similar Egyptian-American station is planned for the Israeli side of the pass, with at least two other posts manned by Americans and a number of unmanned "sensor" listening posts.



SEN. ROBERT MORGAN... in Williamston today to find out how area residents feel about today's problems and issues. (Reflector Photo By Stuart Savage)

Surplus For U.S. Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 52 per cent jump in oil imports eroded the nation's balance of foreign trade in July, but still left a surplus of nearly \$1 billion, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said imports of all goods increased by 13.7 per cent in July, but exports still managed to gain 2.2 per cent. The result was a trade surplus of \$977.1 million, compared to June's \$1.737 billion record.

July was the sixth consecutive month in which the figures showed a surplus. Exports were \$6.4 billion ahead of imports for the year to date, a sharp reversal of 1974's \$2.3-billion deficit.

Analysts have been expecting all year an eventual deterioration in the nation's trade accounts as the U.S. economy returns to health. The recovery increases demand for the imported oil which industry needs and for the consumer goods which Americans stopped buying when the recession set in.

The Commerce Department's latest figures, however, showed that the nation's foreign trade still is providing strong support to the domestic economy.

It was unclear whether the surge in oil imports was the start of the expected trend toward steadily increasing imports.

Sugar imports declined \$89 million. Iron, steel and other metal imports were also down.

The export goods showing the sharpest increases were soybeans, \$181 million; motor vehicles and parts, \$7.4 million; wheat, \$49.1 million; and grain sorghums, \$41.5 million.

Exports of corn, coal, price, iron and steel all declined.

Swept Into Sewers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two young boys considered the extreme helplessness they knew for an instant, each swept by torrents into the gaping cavities of storm sewers.

Gregg Flenker, 10, who grabbed at a friend's leg, then slipped away, recalled, "I thought I was going to die."

Michael E. Riddle, 12, said his thought as he was swept into the darkness was, "Oh no. I'm dying now."

Each had been playing with friends in the rushing waters following one of the most intense rains of the year here. Nearly four inches of rain fell in some areas of the city within a 45-minute period late Monday.

Each boy was carried, banging along the rain-choked conduits, for more than 300 feet. Each survived, suffering only bruises and cuts.

Max Lingo Jr., 13, a friend of Gregg, said, "The water was just so fast it pulled his feet out from under him. He grabbed my leg as he was being sucked into the pipe, but when I bent over to grab his hand, the water carried him away."

Gregg shot through 360 feet of pipe, including two sharp angles, before being dumped into a creek.

"I don't know how I breathed," he said. "I don't know if I did breathe... It sounded like a huge waterfall — really loud."

The Lingo boy said he ran down to the creek — "We were scared to death" — and found his friend bleeding and "crying and figured he was okay."

Expect Fewer Holiday Dead

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The N.C. State Motor Club predicted there will be fewer traffic fatalities in North Carolina this Labor Day holiday weekend than last year.

The motor club predicted that 18 persons could lose their lives in Tar Heel traffic accidents during the 78-hour holiday period. Twenty-six persons were killed during Labor Day weekend last year.

The club counts holiday traffic fatalities from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday.

Paul Marion, president of the club, said excessive speed was involved in 13 of last year's 26 deaths. He urged drivers to observe the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit.



TENTATIVE AGREEMENT—U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, right, talks with Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon in Jerusalem Tuesday. Israel and Egypt have reached tentative agreement on new lines to be taken by

their forces in Sinai, clearing the way for Kissinger to wrap up the accord as early as Friday, according to diplomatic sources. (AP Wirephoto)

No Crisis Solution Found By Portuguese Politburo

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's military politburo

met in emergency session until early today but failed to resolve the crisis over pro-Communist Premier Vasco Gon-

calves.

Amid the general uneasiness, a power failure cut electricity supplies for most of the country for 1½ hours in the afternoon. Officials said a main line from Spain was overloaded.

In continuing anti-Communist violence in the north of the country, at least one man was killed and three were wounded when a mob attacked the Communist party headquarters in the town of Leiria.

The emergency meeting of the 28-man Revolutionary Council followed reports that President Francisco da Costa Gomes had decided to go along with demands that he replace Goncalves and his government with a group of pro-Western leaders.

The meeting was attended by nine moderate officers, led by former foreign minister Ernesto Melo Antunes, who were suspended from the council two weeks ago after they launched a campaign against Goncalves and demanded the premier's removal by the middle of this week.

Goncalves canceled a scheduled speech to confront his opponents in the council, Portugal's policy-making body until its creation last month of a three-man junta made up of the president, the premier and internal security chief Otelo de Carvalho. All three are generals.

A statement issued after the council meeting made no reference to the premier. Instead it called for the closing of the pro-Communist Army propa-

ganda branch and the restoration to his command of a pro-Goncalves military commander, declared that the branches of the armed forces must obey their chiefs of staff and said there would be another council meeting next week.

It was the second night of violence in Leiria, about 75 miles north of Lisbon, where army commandos on Sunday night drove back a mob trying to burn down the Communist party headquarters.

The anti-Communists returned to the attack Monday night, and the Communists inside the building drove them back with gunfire. Three truckloads of troops arrived and threw a cordon around the three-story building, but the mob continued hurling rocks. More soldiers arrived and sent the crowd scurrying with volleys of shots fired into the air.

One dead man was seen on the sidewalk, a bullet in his head. It was not known who shot him. There were unconfirmed reports that a second man died from wounds.

In Porto, the country's second largest city, a crowd demonstrating in support of Gen. Eurico Corvocho, the pro-Goncalves officer dismissed as head of the northern military region, attacked an NBC television crew. The mob carried off the crew's equipment, shouting "Death to the CIA."

An NBC spokesman said West German cameraman Peter Dehmelt was treated for a broken finger and bruises.

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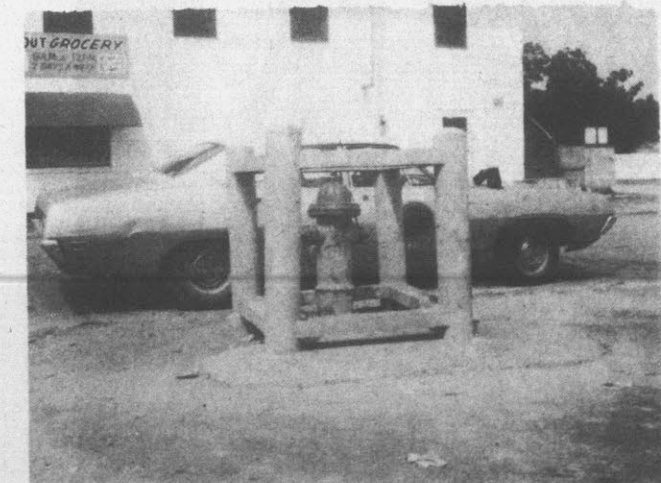
Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

PINK POSTS

Hotline reported last Tuesday about steel stakes around a fire hydrant adjacent to Darwin Waters Service Station's being repaired and painted red by Greenville Utilities. Mack Fleming of GUC tells us the stake replaced was broken off even before the item made it into print.

So Fleming and his men went to work and buried metal and concrete posts two feet into concrete and used steel crossmembers to enclose the hydrant. Then the entire structure was painted a fluorescent pink. "Now I hope they'll see it before they hit it, but, if not, I hope those posts will stop them," he said.



SCHOOL QUESTIONS

Is it true E.B. Aycock students will be moving to Rose High? H.M.

When does school start and when will we get our papers to tell us what room to report to? S.R.

Greenville school Supt. Glenn Cox answered these questions. He said students in grades eight and nine will attend Aycock. All students will report to school on the morning of September 2. Assignment letters will be mailed on the morning of August 27.

\$515,444 Received By Pitt From Tax Proceeds

Pitt County received \$515,444 in net distributable tax proceeds for the quarter ending June 30, according to the sales and use tax collection and distribution report issued by the State Department of Revenue.

Figured on a per capita distribution basis relative to population, Greenville received \$140,847 of the total for the county. The city's population was listed in the report as 33,050.

Farmville, with a population of 4,580, received \$19,518 of the total while Ayden, figured on a population of 3,430, collected \$14,617.

Other Pitt towns, their populations and receipts, included: Grifton (Pitt share), 1,990, \$8,480; Bethel, 1,510, \$6,435; Winterville, 1,430, \$6,094; Simpson, 500, \$2,130; Fountain, 430, \$1,832; Grimesland, 400, \$1,704; and Falkland, 130, \$554.

Greene County, figured on an ad valorem basis, received \$29,257 in net proceeds with \$26,998 distributed to the county and the balance allotted to Snow Hill, Hookerton and Walstonburg.

Snow Hill received \$1,747 on the basis of ad valorem levy of \$57,512 while Hookerton, with a levy of \$10,504, received \$319. Walstonburg,

based on a levy of \$6,318, collected \$192.

Martin County, also on an ad valorem basis, received \$148,155 with \$117,165 going to the county and the balance distributed to nine municipalities.

Williamston received \$24,016 on an ad valorem levy of \$548,625 while Robersonville, with a levy of \$116,827, received \$5,114. Other Martin County towns and their levies and collections, included: Jamesville, \$14,905, \$652; Oak City, \$12,108, \$530; Hamilton, \$7,308, \$319; Everetts, \$4,045, \$177; Parmele, \$1,772, \$77; Beargrass, \$1361, \$59; and Hassell, \$978, \$42.

Killed When He Slammed Door

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — A tobacco farmer was killed Monday when he slammed the door of a jeep, discharging a rifle that hung on a rack inside, authorities reported.

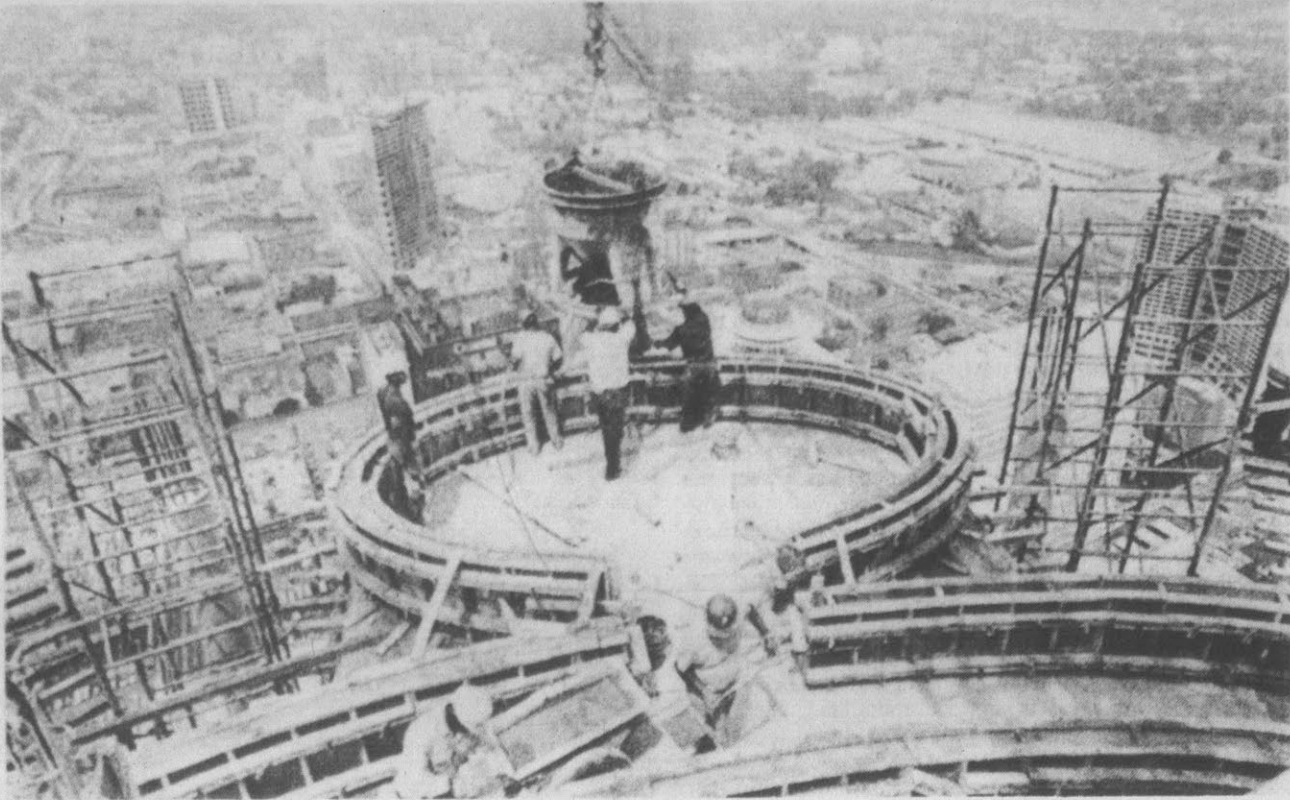
The Wilson County Sheriff's department said Astor Gorham Lindsay, 33, of Wilson, was hit in the chest by a bullet from the rifle.

He was working in the tobacco field with several other men at the time of the accident.

Monday's Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoscie	351,255	321,815	91.62
Clinton	370,132	375,643	101.49
Dunn	371,195	370,603	99.84
Farmville	369,455	380,829	103.08
Goldsboro	382,781	397,603	103.87
Greenville	709,152	711,032	100.27
Kinston	698,371	698,311	99.99
Robersonville	No Sale		
Rocky Mount	706,991	690,285	97.64
Smithfield	361,958	369,329	102.04
Tarboro	369,718	383,526	95.62
Wallace	334,894	341,283	101.91
Washington	357,953	357,704	99.93
Wendell	361,848	337,005	93.13
Williamston	375,252	383,339	102.16
Wilson	1,373,417	1,409,600	102.63
Windsor	No Sale		
Totals	7,494,372	7,497,907	100.05
Season Totals	150,629,370	137,502,688	91.29

Oil Price Decontrol To Cost Defense Department



HIGH IN THE SKY—Workmen pour cement for eight cocktail islands located 69 floors up in the 70-story Peachtree Center Plaza Hotel in downtown Atlanta. The islands will be suspended between revolving tiers of the hotel's Sun Dial Restaurant. The new hotel is scheduled to open in January of 1976. (AP Wirephoto)

Boys Choral Ass'n Organizes To Prepare Plans For Coming Year

At a meeting of board members of the Greenville Boys Choral Association on Monday night, officers were elected and groundwork laid for activities for the coming year.

Robert Hause, conductor of the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra and a faculty member of the ECU School of Music, was elected chairman of the choral

association. Larry Talbert was reelected treasurer, and Mrs. David White was reelected secretary.

Board members are Brayom E. Anderson, Jr., Dr. E. Robert Irwin, Dr. Charles W. Moore, Jerry Raynor, David E. Reid, Jr. and Mrs. Charles White. Mrs. Karen Hause, past chairman,

becomes an ex-officio member of the board.

The Greenville Boys Choral Association, organized early this year through a contribution by Mrs. Janice B. Buck and her sons in memory of the late Mr. Marvin C. Buck, Sr., is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting a boys choir in Greenville.

Among plans approved at the Monday night meeting are:

—A public audition, within the next few weeks, for prospective boy singers for the choral group. A date for the audition will be announced soon. Membership will be limited to 35 boys between the ages of nine and 12.

—Authorization for the chairman to send letters of invitation to prospective directors for the group; and to also send letters to prospective accompanists to work with the director. In addition to those being contacted, any qualified persons interested in trying out for these positions are asked to contact Hause at the School of Music or to write to: Greenville Boys Choral Association, P. O. Box 462, Greenville.

Audition dates for director and accompanist will be held during the week of September 8-12, with time and location to be given each individual making application. Application deadline is September 10. Hause, Dr. Moore and Dr. Irwin were named as the screening committee to conduct auditions for these positions. They will make their recommendation to the full board at a special meeting to be held September 15 in the library of Mattox and Reid, P.A., 315 W. Second Street.

Rehearsals for boys chosen for the group will be held each Monday night at the university for a period of one and one-half hours. Membership fees for boys in the group is \$4.00 a month.

Board members approved continuation of the current policy of making the singing group available without charge to perform for civic clubs, churches, and other interested public groups. Any local group interested in having the boys perform at a public event are asked to get in touch with Hause at the earliest possible date.

Public support for the Greenville Boys Choral Association is being encouraged. Contributions are tax deductible.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department's fuel bill will increase by \$150 million to \$160 million a year with decontrol of domestic petroleum prices, according to calculations of Pentagon experts.

This amount of money would pay for more than 360 new tanks, about 10 advanced F15 fighter planes or a modern destroyer.

Fuel costs have been a matter of deep concern to Pentagon budget managers since Arab oil producers sent prices spiraling after the 1973 Mideast war.

Although they avoid any criticism of President Ford's decision to block an extension of domestic petroleum price controls, Pentagon officials are anything but happy about the prospect of having to meet the added costs within a defense budget under attack in Congress.

The Defense Department is one of the nation's biggest fuel users. It requires more than 500,000 barrels of petroleum products daily to run thousands of planes, ships, trucks, tanks and other vehicles, and bases and buildings in the United States and abroad.

Today They Prefer Ford

NEW YORK (AP) — A Harris poll says that President Ford would decisively beat former Gov. Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination if the election were held now.

In a survey taken between Aug. 6 and Aug. 10, 683 Republicans and independents said they preferred Ford to the former California governor by a 55-34 per cent margin, the pollster said Monday.

Ford was favored 60 to 32 per cent among the rank and file Republicans. With the independents, his lead was 50 to 35 per cent. Ford ran well ahead of Reagan in all parts of the country except the West where he led among Republican and independent voters by one point, 47 to 46. His home area of the Midwest gave Ford his largest margin of 61 to 28 per cent, the poll said.

Although Reagan is not a declared candidate for the GOP nomination, a formal committee in his behalf has been organized.

Even with a variety of conservation measures such as limitations on flying and ship steaming hours, the Pentagon's annual fuel bill has climbed since late 1973 from \$1.4 billion to more than \$3.4 billion in the budget now before Congress.

The higher charges anticipated after decontrol will pile on more costs.

In response to questions, Pentagon experts said between 60 per cent and 70 per cent of the Defense Department's petroleum requirements are obtained from domestic sources and thus will be affected by decontrol.

The administration estimates that domestic supplies eventually will rise an average of 3 cents a gallon if decontrol is accompanied by eliminating the \$2-per-barrel tax on imported oil.

Ford plans to veto a bill this week extending price controls on most domestic oil. If Con-

gress fails to override the veto, he will remove the \$2-a-barrel import tax.

Commercial aviation industry sources contended the 3-cents-a-gallon estimate is too low. One source forecast the increase will be closer to 10 cents a gallon.

At that rate, the Pentagon would have to pay about an additional \$500 million a year for its fuel.

In a reflection of the expected higher cost of aviation fuel, United Airlines asked Monday for federal authorization of a 4.2 per cent jet fuel surcharge on all passenger

fares in the United States.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday that Ford had not decided whether to give a nationally broadcast speech to explain his veto.

There is a possibility that when Ford announces his veto he will announce an extension of price controls on propane for another six months, through the critical winter season. Ford told farmers in Peoria, Ill., last week that he was considering doing something to ease potential propane problems in the farm belt and aides hinted that propane controls might be extended.

Plan Brakes On Lockheed Bribes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government board overseeing federal loan guarantees to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. says it will require the firm to stop making secret payments to foreign government officials and political organizations.

The announcement Monday came shortly after Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who heads the board, criticized the payments during a hearing of the Senate Banking Committee. Lockheed has acknowledged that it paid \$22 million over 5½ years to foreign officials and organizations to promote its aircraft sales.

"Practices such as bribes made to secure foreign business can only increase the distrust and suspicion that is

straining our national institutions," Simon said.

"As a government official who has spoken out about the importance of maintaining a free-enterprise system, I find Lockheed's actions deplorable," he told the committee.

Lockheed asserts that business reasons prevent it from disclosing the names of foreign persons and groups receiving the payments.

Lockheed chairman D.J. Haughton told the committee the firm's payments were necessary to help sell the company's planes.

Haughton refused repeatedly to tell the committee to whom the payments were made, saying "I prefer not to answer that at this time."

Both Simon and committee chairman Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., continually referred to the payments as "bribes," which led Haughton to say at one point, "I don't necessarily call these bribes."

Proxmire responded: "You mean that when money is paid to public officials who have a voice in determining whether a plane is bought, that that is not a bribe?"

After a conference with his lawyer, Haughton replied: "My counsel says he prefers to call it a kickback."

The Lockheed executive continued: "I feel like under the circumstance it's a cost of winning the competition ... it was thought that it appeared to be necessary to make such payments in many parts of the world."

Prosecutor Of Agnew Seeks Air Transcripts

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who prosecuted the Spiro T. Agnew bribery case is pressing for public disclosure of the records of two secret meetings which led to Agnew's resignation from the vice presidency.

Former U.S. Atty. George Beall said Monday he has asked Agnew's lawyers to agree to make public the transcripts of the pivotal meetings on Oct. 8 and 9, 1973, involving U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman, government prosecutors, and Agnew's lawyers.

It was during those secret sessions, the first in an Alexandria, Va., motel room and the second at the Justice Department, that the deal was struck

allowing Agnew to plead no contest to a single tax evasion charge and resign from office. In exchange, the department agreed not to press for a jail sentence and to bring no other charges against Agnew in connection with a Maryland political kickback scheme. Agnew resigned Oct. 10, 1973.

A court stenographer recorded the proceedings, but the notes have never been typed up or publicly released.

"It seems to me the public record in this particular proceeding should be as complete as can humanly be expected," Beall said in a telephone interview. "The public should have the opportunity to judge for themselves what took place."

He said he hopes that public disclosure would put to rest any lingering suspicions about the plea bargaining.

"Unfortunately, one has the suspicion that if something is withheld from public view, there must be some questionable deal, a secret bargain," he said.

According to reports from participants, Agnew's attorneys objected to having the proceedings recorded on grounds that the deal might fall through and there would be no need for a permanent record.

The Justice Department team insisted on a record of the talks and the participants compromised by having the stenographer's notes sealed by the court without being transcribed, said Beall, who is now in private law practice in Baltimore.

Beall said he has written Judah Best, the Washington attorney who represented Agnew, to ask that he agree at least to transcribing the notes.

He said he has received no reply yet. Best was reported to be on vacation until Sept. 2.

Beall said he has discussed the plan with Jervis Finney, his successor as U.S. attorney in Baltimore, and that Finney indicated his approval.

Vote Social Issues Into Church Policy

Mrs. Lillian Peel of Williamston, an area delegate to the General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) held last week in San Antonio, Texas, reports that a number of current social issues were incorporated into church policy. She said because of the number of issues debated, two special sessions were required.

Among church policies adopted at the six day assembly are:

—Support of individual freedom in abortion decisions;

—A call for reconciliation with the people of Indochina, including a recognition of the new governments in that area, and humanitarian aid to all areas of Indochina and to evacuees;

—Opposition to legalized gambling as a means of funding government;

—Reaffirmation on support of the United Farm Workers Union and support of boycotts on lettuce, grapes and wines not bearing the label; and

—Urging an end of military and economic aid to the Philippines and a call for a halt to imprisonment and torture of opponents to President Marcos.

The next General Assembly will be held in Kansas City in the summer of 1977.

Tobacco Prices Up Monday On Farmville Mart

FARMVILLE—Prices on the Farmville tobacco market yesterday were from \$1 to \$4 higher per hundred pounds than on the last sale day.

Leaf and cutter grades continued to account for most of the increases.

The top practical price was \$1.15 a pound.

Leaf and cutter grades accounted for approximately half the volume.

Offerings of primings and lugs were lighter than last Thursday's sale. Volume of non-descript grades was the lowest of the season.

Demand for quality grades was stronger yesterday than any day this season.

The market sold 369,455 pounds for \$380,828 with an average of \$103.08. The season totals are 11,482,992 pounds sold for \$10,590,999 with an average of \$92.57.

Revival Begins On Wednesday

Revival services will be held at the Grindell Creek Church of God, Rt. 5, Greenville, Wednesday through Sunday.

The Rev. Walter Barwick of Charlotte will be the evangelist. He is Christian Education and youth director of the Churches of God in North Carolina.

Services will begin each night at 7:30 except for Sunday when the time is 7 p.m. Special singing and prayer for the sick will be presented each night.

The Rev. J. B. Morris pastor of the church.

The Victory Singers of Garner Church of God will present music during the Sunday morning service.

Twins Try Suicide

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Expressing remorse after being scolded by their father, 10-year-old twin brothers attempted to take their own lives by stabbing, taking rat poison and inhaling ether, police say.

Both survived and are expected to be released this week from Pittsburgh Hospital, authorities report. The incident occurred Friday and was disclosed Monday. The names of the young-nunntngststers tere not disclosed.

Police said the mother told them she found one boy with a knife protruding from his abdomen, the result of a self-inflicted stabbing, when she returned home.

She said the boys told her they had also taken rat poison and inhaled ether from an aerosol can used to start cars in cold weather. They also had left a note, with many misspellings, which read:

"Dear Mom and Dad: (We) committed sueaside because wear no good and (no longer) a part of the family. So, solong from (us). Remembrance. Sorry about this."

Police said the youngsters had been scolded by their father and ordered to write 600 times: "Stealing and lying are two commandments that should not be broken."

No charges will be filed, police said.



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Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Sunday

The chapel of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church was the setting for the Sunday wedding ceremony of Emma-Lou Pearl Hannan and Michael Gene Edwards.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Farmer at 2:00 p.m. A program of organ music was presented by Dr. David Foster and Brian Hoxie sang "If and "The Lord's Prayer."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Everett Hannan of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white formal gown of silk styled with a sculptured neckline, empire waistline and short sleeves. Schiffl embroidery enhanced the bodice of the gown. The A-line skirt, embroidered with schiffl embroidery, fell into a chapel length train.

The bride's picture hat was encircled with white Venice lace entwined with satin ribbon and streamers flowing onto the train of silk illusion. She carried a nosegay of white pom pons daisies and baby's breath.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Edwards of Rt. 2, Beulaville.

The bride is a graduate of ECU with a B.S. in special education. She is employed by the Bladen County School System. The bridegroom attended ECU and is now assistant manager of Hills Grocery Store, Whiteville.

The maid of honor was Deana Hannan of Greenville, sister of the bride. She wore a green polyester A-line gown with multicolored flowers, ruffled sleeves and a scoop neckline. The empire waist was accented with a white silk sash. She wore a white picture hat with a white ribbon and carried a basket of green and white pom pons daisies.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pam Gibson of Hopewell, Va., and Mrs. Linda McLane of Washington. Their dresses were styled like the honor attendant's. Mrs. Gibson wore blue and carried a basket of blue and



MRS. MICHAEL GENE EDWARDS

white pom pons daisies and Mrs. McLane was dressed in pink and carried a basket of pink and white pom pons daisies.

The bridegroom's niece, Kayla Edwards of Goldsboro, was flower girl. She wore a yellow dotted swiss pinafore style dress with a yellow ribbon in her hair. She carried a basket of yellow and white pom pons daisies. Chris Edwards of Goldsboro, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ring bearer.

Miss Williams To Make Debut In Raleigh At Ball

DURHAM—Miss Martha Moye Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sutherland Williams of Durham, will make her debut at the Terpsichorean Club Ball, Raleigh, Friday evening, Sept. 5.

Miss Williams is the granddaughter of Mrs. Novella Moye Williams of Greenville.

Her marshals are her father and John Dinan of Rocky Mount. She was presented in Durham at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball in 1974.

A Saint Mary's College High

School graduate, Miss Williams will return in September as a sophomore to Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. She is majoring in English and minoring in chemistry.

Her hobbies are ballet dancing, tennis, horseback riding, swimming, ice and water skiing, cooking and sewing.

She will wear for her debut, a Proust original of white silk organza and lace with a butterfly bertha and sleeves. The hemline of the gown features a wide ruffle.

Merwin-Griffith Vows Solemnized In Recent Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Jamie Louise Griffith and Gerald Albert Merwin Jr. was solemnized Saturday, Aug. 16, at 6:00 p.m. in Saint Paul's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Lawrence Patrick Houston Jr. performed the double ring ceremony. A program of music was presented by Lewis Gidley, guitarist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Walter Griffith Jr. of Greenville, and the late Mr. Griffith. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Albert Merwin Sr. of Palatka, Fla.

The bride wore an original design Victorian dress of antique lace belonging to her paternal grandmother. She carried a bouquet of orange mid-century lilies and talisman rosebuds with baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Miss Rita Carolyn Griffith of Greenville, sister of the bride. The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Thomas Lamont Merwin and Keith Anthony Merwin of Palatka, Fla., brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence Taylor of Greenville, and the late Mr. and

Mrs. James Walter Griffith Sr. of Saint Simons Island, Ga. She attended Salem College, Winston-Salem, and the ECU School of Art.

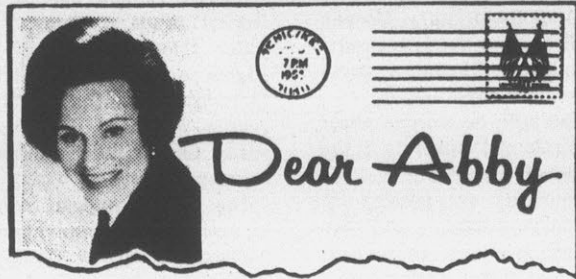
The bridegroom graduated from Saint John's River Junior College, Palatka, Fla., and the University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla. He is presently a graduate student and teaching fellow in the department of psychology, ECU. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Franklin Baker and Mr. Clarence Merwin Sr. of Palatka, Fla., and the late Mrs. Merwin. The couple will reside in Greenville.

A garden reception, immediately following the ceremony, was held at the home of the bride.

The bridal couple, family and out-of-town guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast Saturday morning at the Holiday Inn. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. William Lowell Batchelor and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paul Taylor, aunts and uncles of the bride.

The parents of the bridegroom were host and hostess for the after-rehearsal dinner at the Candlewick Inn Friday night honoring the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Reader Confused By Difference In Doctors



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: What's the difference between a psychiatrist and a psychologist? They are both called "doctor." Can you tell me without using a lot of big words?

DEAR F. A.: I'll try. A psychiatrist is also a PHYSICIAN and, as such, has a degree in medicine. A psychologist does not.

They both treat people with emotional and mental problems, however.

A psychiatrist (because of his medical credentials) is licensed to prescribe drugs to his patients. A psychologist is not.

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, our daughter-in-law (Nell) divorced our son, saying she was going to marry a very rich man. Our son was all broken up because he and Nell had two little girls, ages 7 and 9.

After the divorce, the girls went to live with their mother, and our son took them for weekends and holidays, and maintained a wonderful relationship with them.

Now our son is marrying a fine young woman. She loves our granddaughters, and they love her. The girls (now 11 and 13) have been invited to the wedding, but Nell is raising a big fuss, saying they may not go because it is "improper."

Where was Nell's sense of propriety when she left our son for a married man (also with a family) who hasn't married her yet—and no doubt never will?

Please reply soon.

GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Her sense of propriety was apparently out to lunch. She is mistaken. There is nothing improper about the girls attending their father's wedding.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is an unusual one. My husband's parents have recently adopted a boy of 10, and they have decided (with the boy's permission) to change the boy's name.

Michael Joseph is my father-in-law's name. My husband, now in his early 20s, was named "Michael Joseph" after his father.

Now listen to this: My father-in-law wants to name his newly adopted son "Michael Joseph" after himself. The excuse my father-in-law has for naming two sons after him is that my husband is called "Mike" (a natural nickname for Michael), but this new son, his father insists, will be called "Michael" or "Junior."

Are we being childish in objecting to another son in the family having the same name as my husband?

It will be terribly confusing because we all live in the same city.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: It would appear that your father-in-law is on an ego trip. You are not childish; your father-in-law is.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S. IN ATLANTA: Some people who come for the inheritance wind up paying for the funeral.

Personal

Miss Ruth Charlene Turnage, of 1515-B Fleming St., is recuperating at home after being a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chinese-inspired short hair styles call for earrings. Pierced earring styles are popular with teen-agers.

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Miss Gloria Bostillo Weds Donnie Matthews On Sunday

WINTERVILLE—In a double ring ceremony Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Miss Gloria Bostillo, daughter of Mrs. Earline Cobb and Mr. Ruben Bostillo, became the bride of Donnie Matthews, son of Mrs. Maggie Matthews and Mr. Julian T. Matthews.

The Rev. Willis Wilson solemnized the ceremony in the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, Winterville.

The church was centered with a 15-semi-circle candelabra flanked by standards of greenery. Twenty tiered candelabra with bouquets of white flowers were in the choir loft. At the altar was a prie-dieu with white bows and greenery. Pews were marked with white bows.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Helen Lawrence, organist. Mrs. Anna Worthington sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of white organza over taffeta designed with an open V-neckline outlined in ruffled pleated organza and floral patterned Venice lace. Rows of lace encircled the sheer shepardess style sleeves. The gathered skirt and attached chapel length train were appliqued in Venice lace with bands of lace edging the hemline.

She wore a formal length white illusion mantilla edged in Venice lace to complement her gown. She carried a semicascade formal bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies tied with yellow and white satin.

Miss Anna Matthews of Greenville was the honor attendant. She wore a formal length gown of Nile green voile over Nile taffeta. The sleeveless gown featured a scoop neckline with cluny lace accentuating the empire bodice fashioned in a white dotted Nile voile. The flared skirt featured a ruffle flounce of dotted voile bordered in white cluny lace. The gown was complemented by a bolero jacket. She wore a Nile braid garden hat encircled with Nile illusion featuring a cluster of silk daisies in back. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies and bristol fairy tied with apple green and yellow satin.

Bridesmaids included Jo Ann Brown, Donna Caccamisa, Kathy Heath, Susie Matthews, Helen Monte and Debbie Pfeiffer, all of Greenville. Their gowns were styled identical to that of the honor attendant in maize voile and maize garden hats. The bouquets were designed after the honor attendant's with white daisies and bristol fairy tied with Nile green satin.



MRS. DONNIE MATTHEWS

The flower girl was Ronda Bostillo, sister of the bride. She wore a dress of Nile designed similar to the honor attendants. She carried a white basket filled with petals tied with an apple green bow.

David Pura was ring bearer and carried a heart-shaped pillow of white satin with a spray of yellow daisies.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Craig Matthews, Larry Barefoot, Terry Ferrell, Jerry Langdon of Coats, Keith Gould and Ralph Autry of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore an ensemble of white with a

minge of multi-colors. The mother of the bridegroom chose a maize dress with a floral coat. Both mothers were given white carnation corsages. They were also presented a yellow rose after the ceremony.

Mrs. Vicki Watson presided at the bride's register and Mrs. Helen Lawrence directed the

(Continued on page 5)

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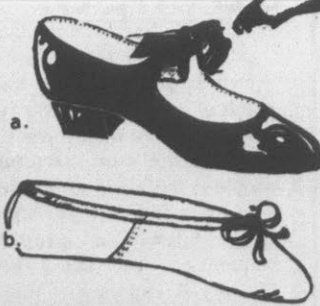
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Brody's
PITT PLAZA

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



There isn't a week goes by but that some ingenious American doesn't come up with a way to ward off would-be robbers.

The owner of a lumberyard rented a vicious German shepherd dog to patrol his grounds for \$300 a month. Then, a filling station manager, disgusted with being robbed too many times, rented a python snake to cruise around at night and keep people honest.

The latest is a jewelry store in San Francisco that hired a tarantula called Henrietta to patrol a window of gems for \$10 a month.

My friend Mayva probably has the most ingenious plan yet. She leaves her front door unlocked, her garden hose and bicycles in plain view, the keys in her car, and still goes to bed with a felling of safety. Mayva has a sign in her window that reads, "THIS HOUSE IS PATROLLED REGULARLY BY A TWO-YEAR-OLD."

Not only does the sign discourage burglars, but Mayva hasn't had a door-to-door salesman in six months.

The last visitor to brave Baby Peggy was a man who sharpened knives. He knocked on the door and asked, "Is Mommy home?"

"Why?" asked Peggy. "I want to see her."

"Why?"

"I have something to show her."

"Why?"

Forty-five "whys?" later, the poor devil was barely inside the door when the dog was wearing

his hat, the contents of his bag were spread all over the floor and Peggy was flashing a movie on his teeth and giggling.

She then proceeded to drag out all of her Christmas toys, drop his car keys down the commode, sell him yesterday's paper for five cents and hand him a book upside down and demand he read her a story.

She changed her clothes three times, had a monster follow him around the room until his batteries ran down (the knife sharpener, not the monster) and insisted he sharpen a plastic letter opener.

He was ordered to guess how many pennies were in her bank (he was up to 438), sat on her muffin tin from her little oven and broke it, talked with Grandma whom she had just dialed direct in California while she sat on his lap and cooed, "I got measles."

Mayva has suggested many times that she is willing to rent Peggy out to guard other houses. We agreed we'd take our chances with organized crime.

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Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

Beef Stew with Potatoes,

Carrots and Celery

Bread Tray Lettuce Salad

Vanilla Molds with Peaches

VANILLA MOLDS

It's low cholesterol because

no eggs are used.

2 cups milk

1 envelope unflavored

gelatin

1-3rd cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

Sliced fresh peaches

Into a medium mixing bowl

pour 1/2 cup of the milk;

sprinkle the gelatin over it to

soften. Meanwhile heat remain-

ing 1 1/2 cups milk until scalded

— tiny bubbles will appear

around edge; pour over gelatin

and stir until dissolved. Add

sugar, salt and vanilla and stir

until sugar dissolves. Turn into

five 1/2-cup molds or custard

cups; chill until set; cover. At

serving time, loosen edges, dip

briefly in hot water and turn

out. Spoon peaches, sweetened

to taste, over the desserts.

Makes 5 servings.

Highway Decision Affecting Us

A most important highway decision vitally affecting Pitt County is going to have to be made in the near future.

The Department of Transportation will be deciding the best way to provide a dual lane route in the area of highways U.S. 64 and U.S. 264 to Raleigh.

State Transportation Secretary Jacob F. Alexander told a Chamber of Commerce-Merchants Association meeting here last week that an independent consultant firm will soon be retained to do an in-depth study of the alternatives.

"These studies will include evaluation of two separate routes as well as various alternatives for a combined highway," Alexander said. "After all the studies are completed, the Department and Board should have a much better foundation upon which to base the route selection."

Alexander pledged that the study would be as fair as possible.

A study of the U.S. 64-U.S. 264 highway situation is all right with us and we will be willing to look at the alternatives that the study group develops. Those of us along U.S. 264, however, will have to

guard against a highway route being developed which does not serve Farmville and Greenville and the other growing cities along the route. A dual lane route developed along the present U.S. 64, for instance, simply won't serve Greenville and Farmville. People in those two towns will continue to use the inferior U.S. 264 because it will still be the closest route to Raleigh.

Greenville already has a route to Raleigh that will soon be completely dual lane. All one has to do is travel to Kinston via N.C. 11 and then follow U.S. 70 to the state capital. No one does, of course, because it adds extra miles to the trip. The same thing will be true if the present U.S. 64 route becomes the main corridor to the west.

Perhaps the study group can come up with a new U.S. 64 corridor which will serve the heavy population of this area. We will wait and see but Greenville shouldn't settle for an impractical route to the west because it wouldn't be used by local travelers. And for a city which is expected to grow rapidly, that would be a shame.

THIS AFTERNOON

Sees Move To The Right

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—President Gerald Ford is "doing right, and the people are with him," says North Carolina's Democratic U.S. Senator Robert Morgan of the conservative Republican Party.

Ford's effort to limit federal hiring, trim the bureaucracy, remove federal control and regulation, and restore basic freedoms are essential as the nation struggles to return to sanity, Morgan feels.

There is much room for argument, Morgan concedes, on just how to limit the federal government—but he is certain such curtailment is necessary.

Otherwise, federal bureaucrats will become tyrants and the Congress will continue to spend the nation into debt so deep recovery will be a long time coming.

"It is time to stop calling on Congress and saying 'gimme, gimme,' but to call on

Congress to say 'cut it out,'" Morgan says.

Demand Home Rule

The parade of local government and schools officials, state representatives, and governors who insist on keeping federal programs from which they benefit should be changed to a demand for home rule, he thinks.

"Local officials must assert themselves and assume the responsibilities and tell the federal government to get out of it," Morgan said. Such a process is the only way to remove the federal system from control of every aspect of local affairs and limit it to only those major programs which states cannot operate themselves.

There was a time of local discrimination and irresponsibility when federal rule was likely necessary to get local response.

"That time is over. We have responsive and

responsible local and state governments... more enlightened and concerned with programs, planning... there are regular national meetings for state, city, and county people to explore problems and exchange ideas.

"The only solution is for state, city, and county people to prevail on every Congressman to give more and more responsibility back to local government... The states are competent to do the job."

A Boondoggle

Federal programs generally are siphoning dollars off into administrative costs, muddying the solutions by involving competing agencies, and bogging down in guidelines and bureaucratic bickering.

Morgan worries that average citizens are talking rebellion—an idea surely out of the question.

The solution rests in normal political processes,

Morgan believes.

Citizens must study the issues, find candidates who will move in the right directions, and actively support those candidates, with money, in order to freeze out the special interest groups with large campaign coffers.

"When the 1976 primary comes, I will travel all across this state carrying the message... urging my friends to make choices on what the candidates stand for, and asking them to send the man of their choice \$10 to help in the campaign."

After the primary, Morgan will support the Democratic nominees: "I am a party man," he says.

But still, he worries about the role of Democrats in the federal problem. "We Democrats are passing inflationary bills... we are spending almost as much in the red today as the entire federal budget was just 10 years ago."

The INSIDE REPORT

Blame It On Bo Callaway

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—As a Ronald Reagan challenge for the nomination grows more likely, influential supporters of President Ford—including some senior White House aides—are mounting a backstage effort to ease Howard H. (Bo) Callaway out of effective control of his campaign.

The privately voiced indictment: partly because of bungling the Rockefeller problem, campaign manager Callaway has failed to sign up enough Southerners and other conservatives for the Ford campaign to dissuade Reagan from running. Since Callaway is more political salesman than political organizer, his critics continue, he should be now replaced—in fact rather than in name—for the Ford-vs.-Reagan struggle in the primaries.

But Callaway's difficulties have deeper roots. Callaway is partly the innocent victim of a long-lived power struggle within the Ford White House. More important, criticism of Callaway has risen directly proportional to Mr. Ford's political slump following the Solzhenitsyn affair, the Helsinki conference and his wife's television interview.

With the White House euphoria of two months ago now vanished, there is a tendency there to blame it on Bo.

Actually, the President's first choice for campaign manager was his crony and adviser, Melvin R. Laird. Reveling in his freedom as a globe-girdling Reader's Digest executive, Laird turned him down—a rejection that personally hurt Mr. Ford, according to close aides.

Next, the idea that Callaway resign as Secretary of the Army to run the campaign came from Donald Rumsfeld, the powerful White House staff chief. That confirmed Rumsfeld's success in seizing campaign oversight from Robert Hartmann, the President's political counselor. But it also transferred to Callaway hostility from Rumsfeld's regiment of enemies inside the White House—perhaps including Hartmann.

Rumsfeld's critics quickly had an opportunity to complain about his chosen campaign manager. Instead of just hinting to conservatives that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller might be dumped from the ticket, Callaway went too far

in assaulting Rockefeller. The result: the President overcompensated, virtually endorsing Rockefeller as his running-mate—a major talking point for Reagan forces wooing conservatives.

The Rockefeller blunder is not the only basis for backstage criticism of Callaway. He is privately censured for not hiring a press aide, for publicly asserting that the President trails Reagan in New Hampshire and the South (an assertion which irked Mr. Ford himself) and for not seeking more advice from longtime Ford political associates.

But many insiders come down hardest against Callaway for selecting Lee Nunn as his director of organization. Old pro Nunn has excellent credentials among conservatives but is stigmatized for having been finance vice chairman of CREEP, Richard M. Nixon's notorious 1972 campaign organization.

Nunn joined the Ford campaign July 28 without a press release and with so little attention that many politicians are still not aware he is on board. But on Aug. 2 over CBS News, Lesley Stahl interviewed Watergate investigator David Dorsen, who asserted Nunn's solicitation of up to \$750 million for CREP, while not criminal, "was highly questionable and perhaps close to the line."

Since then, Callaway has displayed the exuberance, aggressiveness and charm that have been his political trademarks in Congress and

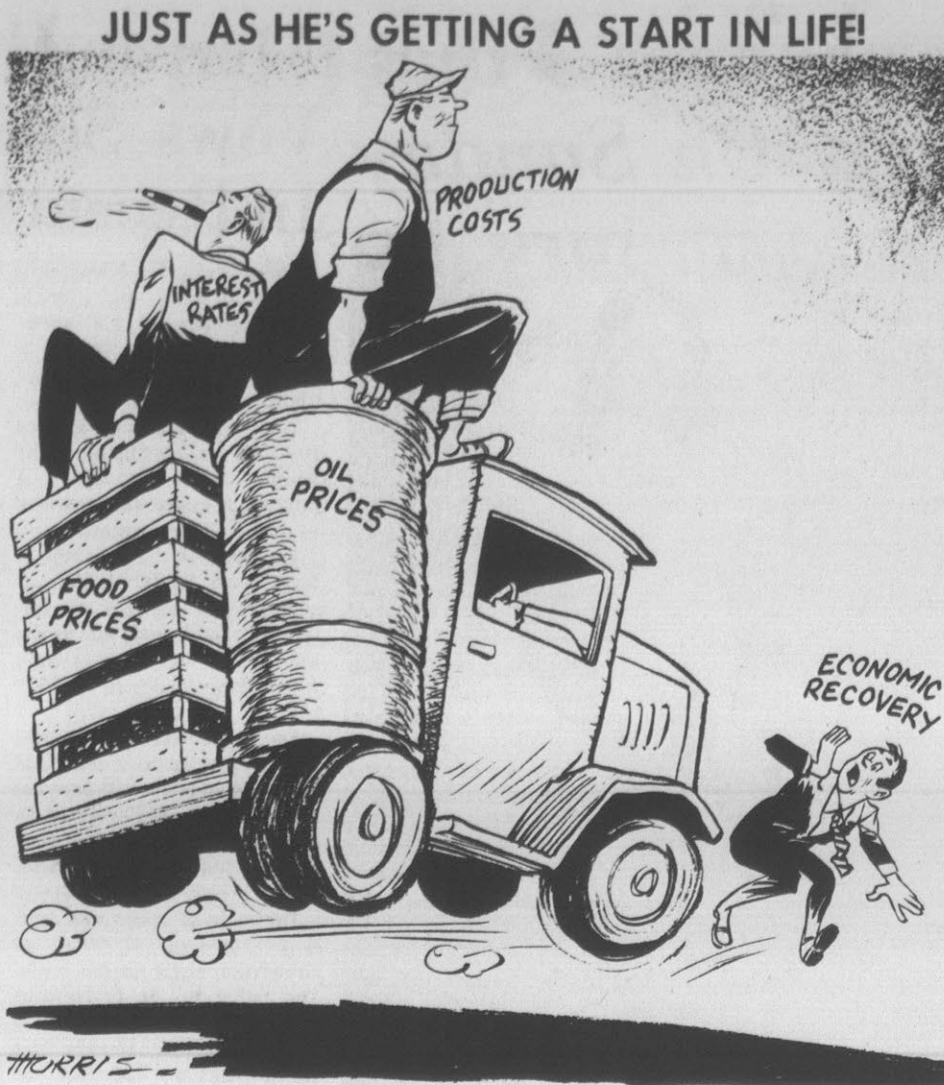
the Pentagon. Local Ford supporters give him high marks in boosting the President on the road (mainly, so far, in California, Ohio and Florida).

Even without the Rockefeller blunder, locking up the conservative South for Mr. Ford would have been a mission impossible for Callaway. Clarke Reed, veteran Mississippi state chairman, has used his formidable influence to keep fellow Southerners uncommitted—a task eased by Mr. Ford's snub of Solzhenitsyn and Mrs. Ford's comments on morality, tangential events deeply disturbing to conservatives but certainly not Callaway's fault.

Blameless or not, Callaway now confronts a state-by-state primary campaign against Reagan which even friends doubt he is equipped to manage. Considering his CREP pedigree, Lee Nunn lacks nationwide acceptability.

But giving effective management of the primary campaigns to a party poses two difficult questions: how can this new manager be slipped into a structure top-heavy with Callaway and Nunn? Who can be found with experience and skill to rival John Sears, the Reagan manager? F. Clifton White, the old mastermind of Republican primary politics and an ex-Reaganite, prefers Mr. Ford this time and is frequently consulted by Callaway but will not take a full-time post.

(Continued on page 5)



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Some Are More Equal

Felix Cohen once defined the science of jurisprudence as "a special branch of the science of transcendental nonsense." He might have been speaking of an opinion rendered not long ago by a federal judge in Ohio. The judge ruled that the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which forbids discrimination by reason of race, does not really forbid discrimination by reason of race.

The art of judicial construction is a marvelous business. A certain skill in hocus-pocus is required to transform "thou shalt not" into "thou may," but this was the very skill displayed by Judge Thomas D. Lambros in the matter of Howard Haber,

postal employee. His opinion, rendered on June 20, recently began.

The key sentence in Title VII of the Civil Rights Act is a long sentence, but it is couched in plain English that plain men can understand. This title is captioned "Equal Employment Opportunity," and the sentence reads:

"It shall be an unlawful employment practice for an employer to fail or refuse to hire or to discharge any individual, or otherwise to discriminate against any individual with respect to his compensation, terms, conditions, or privileges of employment, because of such individuals' race, color,

religion, sex, or national origin."

This provision, which did not apply to federal agencies under the 1964 act, was extended to federal agencies in 1972.

It turns out, according to Judge Lambros, that in fixing a policy of nondiscrimination, Congress truly intended to sanction a policy of selective discrimination. The words, "any individual," do not mean "any individual." They mean "some individuals." The requirement that all employees must have equal opportunity is to be read in the fashion of Orwell's "Animal Farm." Some are more equal than others.

Howard Haber's race is Caucasian. His color is white. He applied for assignment within the Postal Service as a customer services representative. The job, he complains, went to a "less qualified black employee" instead. Charging that he had been discriminated against, because of his race or color, he sought redress through the usual channels. These failing, he went to court.

Other Editors Say To Better Your Lot

(Raleigh Times)

Another round of debunking college education is on the way. A study sponsored by Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology finds: "... The college job market has gone from a major boom to a major bust. Large numbers of young people for the first time are likely to obtain less schooling and potentially lower occupational status than their parents.

A book on the study to be entitled "The Overeducated American" will point out that the economy is failing to expand to provide high-paying jobs for the increasing number of college graduates. The researchers envision young people rejecting college attendance more and more frequently because they feel they can't count on the investment of time and money to pay sufficient dividends.

The authors say there is still a positive rate of return on going to college but the rewards just aren't as great. They point out that in 1969 fulltime male workers with four years of college earned 53 per cent more than their counterparts with four years of high school. By 1973 the difference was 40 per cent.

But an upturn in job prospects college graduates is expected in the 1980s because of declining college enrollments.

In the first place, the researchers admit there is still a 40 per cent salary advantage in attending college. This should make it worthwhile, financially.

In the second place, a college education is worth a whole lot itself. The student absorbs knowledge, philosophy, and understanding, all of which make for a fuller life, even should he still have to perform a job not in his field.

Too, it takes more education today to do a job than previously. Miners or truck drivers once could have been successful though illiterate, but not today.

To a large extent, the students who are most apt to drop out are those who most need training for a better job. One with gumption to stick in school and forego today's rewards for a better tomorrow, probably could make good on his own without the college degree.

There has been a fad the last few years with school counselors and others emphasizing the theme that college isn't necessary for everyone.

This may be so, but it's still about the best thing you can do to better your lot.

Judge Lambros ordered summary judgment against him. "Members of the white race may not seek relief for racial discrimination under Title VII," said the court. "This no doubt seems unjust to the plaintiff. Yet the discrimination these statutory provisions were designed to eliminate was aimed at racial minorities."

The judge cited Supreme Court rulings in the Duke Power Company case in 1971 and the McDonnell Douglas case in 1973. He read these opinions to mean that a Title VII plaintiff must "belong to a racial minority." The objective of the Civil Rights Act is to remove barriers that have operated in the past "to favor an identifiable group of white employees."

But the question of reverse discrimination was not before the Supreme Court in the cases cited. The possibility never was briefed or argued. The high court did not hold that Title VII applied to nonwhite only. In McDonnell Douglas, Justice Powell wrote that a Title VII com-

(Continued on page 5)

Food Stamp Drive

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Education Association says its six-month-old campaign to get teachers to sign up for federal food stamps appears to have had little success.

But the 1.7-million-member teachers' group claims the drive succeeded in dramatizing to the general public what the NEA argues is the low wages paid to the nation's teachers.

"There are probably only a handful of teachers on food stamps," an NEA spokesman said. "I don't think the average teacher mentality would be one to stay on a program like this."

Last March the NEA mailed bulletins to its 9,000 local associations, urging teachers "to join the 17 million Americans now buying the stamps to stretch their grocery budgets." The appeal said teachers shouldn't consider food stamps as charity or welfare, but as a right if they qualify.

The NEA said the average teacher's salary last June was \$11,513, midway between the Labor Department's budget of \$9,200 to an austere standard of living and \$14,300 for a moderate level.

Retiring NEA President James A. Harris, a Des Moines, Iowa, junior high school art teacher who served as a consultant to the 1970 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, endorsed the food stamp drive for teachers "as a means of keeping their heads above water in the tides of inflation."

"Many government programs have been enacted for the wealthy. They enjoy tax loopholes galore. No one faults them for taking these numerous legal deductions which are not available to those with a teaching income," Harris said.

The appeal drew criticism from the general public and even some teachers who felt food stamps were unprofessional, as well as requests from nonteachers for help to get food stamps.

"I would not call the response overwhelmingly negative," an NEA spokesman said.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

August 26, 1935

The Greenville tobacco market opened the 1935 season here today with early price averages unofficially estimated at from nine to 11 cents lower than the opening day average last year.

Prices ranged from two to 40 cents a pound during the early morning sales, and the averaged was estimated by observers to be from 16 to 18 cents a pound, compared with 27.16 cents last year.

Receipts were described at around two million pounds. The volume was about the same as last year with indications that sales today would go well above the million pound mark with buyers working at full speed.

The quality of offerings was said to be the poorest in years, but the prices for even the better grades were described as lower than the previous year.

Reports from Farmville this morning indicated that the price situation there was similar to that in Greenville with around 600,000 pounds of leaf offered for sale.

—James Kyle

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
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TOO MANY THINGS

Evil is just as often the result of misdirected good as it is of positive malevolence. Some of the most harmful people in the world are those who have failed to arrange their virtues in proper sequence. To use the hackneyed expression, they have not put first things first.

The temptation of most of us today is to allow secondary things to crowd primary things out of life. We become so encumbered with the things of life that we forget how to live. The routine in shop and factory, household duties, committee meetings,

conferences—many of us are overwhelmed by a torrent of activities.

Amid the rush of life's circumstances let us not lose a clear view of life's objectives. As we go along the pathway of our daily duties, let us take time out to be human and humane. God loves neighborliness and compassion more than He loves busyness, and that man is a fool indeed who becomes so engrossed with the things of life that he loses a sense of the precious value of life itself.

—By Elisha Douglass

Consumer Attitudes Changed

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The behavior of consumers is changing in the face of rising prices and declining purchasing power, and a large segment of the business world is concerned that the change might be permanent.

If it is, American industry must prove its resiliency. It must scrap some of its favorite assumptions of what needs and motives move the marketplace, and then it must learn to respond to the new cues.

After exploring the situation, Morgan Guaranty Trust commented that "the sales stakes for the super-market, the auto showroom, the appliance store, and myriad service industries are high; personal consumptions expenditures now reach close to trillion dollars a year."

One change, that to smaller cars, already has cost Detroit hundreds of millions of dollars, has resulted in layoffs of American workers and has had an adverse impact on the country's foreign trade balance.

Tailfins, chrome, eight cylinders and plenty of power are now being replaced by fuel economy. In 1965 people often bought cars for show. Now they say "it's only transportation."

The changing attitudes are obvious, and for good reason: While family income rose 7 per cent in 1974 to \$12,840—that's the median, with half above, half below that figure—inflation turned it into a 4 per cent decline.

When economics of that sort are forced upon the consumer he reacts realistically. Unlike cities,

states and federal government, he doesn't dare to go into deficit financing for long. Eventually he cuts back.

The attitude toward college has changed. Those who found their family income elevated suddenly during the 1960s insisted that their children go to big name schools. "Nothing's more important than education," they said.

Now they extol the advantages of community colleges. They rationalize: "If you really want an education you can get it anywhere."

Unsured of the future, Americans have cut back on a vast number of discretionary items. Europe at any cost was once the motto of some young American couples. Now they seek to discover their own

backyards.

The 1960s were years of consumption. Gobble up everything you could buy, from lean red meat to the biggest house you could, or maybe could not, afford. Get yours; a new era of affluence has been reached. A lot of people believed that.

Slowly, Americans are learning to conserve as well as consume. The messages that come from the advertising media are still overwhelmingly for consumption. But conservation gets a mention.

Yes, the marketplace is changing, and that means American industry must change also. In some instances industries must be prepared to settle for smaller markets, and for American business, that's a new challenge.



HONORARY ENGINEER—Sen. Hubert Humphrey and five-year-old grandson Bucky walk down the tracks in Minneapolis toward the American Freedom Train which is visiting the Twin Cities in celebration of the bicentennial. Humphrey, complete with railroad engineer's regalia, was honorary engineer as the train made its way Minneapolis. (AP Wirephoto)

Moose Induct New Members At Meet

Announcements and the induction of 14 new members highlighted Monday evening's regular meeting of the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Governor Jim Fleming reminded members there would be no meeting next Monday (Labor Day); Entertainment Chairman Otha Joyner announced the next lodge dance would be held Saturday night, and a teen-dance is planned for October 4.

Secretary Edwin Baldree read a letter from Earl W. Horton,

director of the Civic Affairs department, who disclosed the Greenville lodge had received a rating of "excellent" for his work in the quarter ending July 31, and letters of appreciation were read from the Pitt County Red Cross Blood Chairman, Billy Ross, and from the Pitt County Crusade Chairman.

Co-chairmen John Simonovich and Tom Jamieson announced plans for a Flea Market to be sponsored by the Women of the Moose and the lodge in September.

A new members party will be held by the lodge tonight, beginning at 7:00 o'clock.

The candidates enrolled last night, were: Edwin M. Andrews, Dan Braxton, Charles Ray Coburn, Berkey Lee Dennis, James A. Godwin, Dennis R. Herring, Fred L. Kistler Jr., William Lloyd, R. Wayne McIntosh, Robert A. Main, H.L. Sutton, Kenneth S. Tanner, F. Kermit Tyson Sr. and Kenneth W. Young.

Plan Rupert Vance Rites

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—University officials said a memorial service will be held for Rupert Bayless Vance, a noted sociologist and professor emeritus at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who died Monday after a brief illness. He was 76.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete and officials said the memorial service will be held sometime after the funeral.

A native of Plumerville, Ark., Vance served on the UNC faculty from 1928 until his retirement in 1969. He held degrees from Henderson Brown College and Vanderbilt University and earned his Ph.D. at UNC. He also was awarded honorary degrees from the University of Arkansas, Hendrix College and UNC.

Vance was a former president of the Southern Sociological Society, the American Sociological Society and the Population Association of America. He was the author of more than 100 articles and seven books receiving acclaim from sociologists.

Paralyzed from the waist down by polio in 1902, Vance was praised by fellow professors for his determination to carry on a normal life. He was described as a "genial and witty" person.

Survivors include his widow, Rhea Vance and three sons, David of Raleigh, Donald of Atlanta and Victor of Wilmington.

Rapist Hunted By City Police

Greenville Police are searching today for a man who allegedly raped a 27-year-old woman in her apartment early this morning.

Detective Capt. L.J. Russell said the incident was reported at 3:57 a.m. He noted that the intruder entered the apartment—in a complex on the Southeastern edge of the city—through a window, woke the sleeping woman, and assaulted her.

He quoted the victim as saying the intruder was in her apartment for about an hour before he left on foot and she was able to summon help.

'Nonaligned' Added Anti-Americans

Jury Ponders Rhodes' Role

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — Jurors deliberating a claim for damages as a result of the Kent State University shootings have turned their attention to the possible liability of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The jury received new instructions Monday dealing with legal questions of Rhodes' involvement in the May 4, 1970, shooting in which four students were killed and nine wounded.

The shooting came during a confrontation between guardsmen and students protesting the U.S. incursion into Cambodia during the Vietnam war.

The students who were wounded and the survivors of those who were killed are seeking \$46 million in damages from 29 present and former state officials and guardsmen, including Rhodes.

The brief court session on Monday centered on an error jurors spotted in the 80 pages of instructions given them by U.S. District Court Judge Don J. Young.

Young had told jurors that Rhodes could be held liable to the shooting victims if the jurors answered yes to a series of questions, including that of whether Rhodes' decision to send guardsmen to Kent State "was a reasonable judgment made in good faith."

The instruction should have told the jurors that Rhodes could not be held liable in that event, Young said.

He presented a substitute instruction and asked the jurors whether it ended the confusion. They nodded their heads and then returned to the locked jury room. The substitute also was approved by attorneys in the case.

A vote of nine of the 12 jurors is sufficient to find whether a defendant is liable financially. If the jury determines any of the defendants is liable, a second trial will determine the amount due any plaintiff.

Want A New N.C. County

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP)—The Southport Board of Aldermen wants a 101st county created in North Carolina.

In response to a referendum in which Brunswick County voters favored moving the county seat from Southport, the aldermen proposed dividing Brunswick into two counties.

The aldermen's plan would have Southport the county seat of the new county, formed from the eastern half of Brunswick. The other half of the county would have its seat in the Supply-Bolivia area, as voters favored in the July 19 referendum.

Southport Mayor E.B. Tomlinson said under state law, the General Assembly can reorganize and subdivide counties without a public referendum. He said plans have been drawn for organizing a campaign to introduce a resolution in the 1977 session of the legislature to form the new county.

Tomlinson said the eastern and western sections of Brunswick "are opposed in the aims of what each other wants."

When voters approved moving the county seat, they also approved building a new hospital in the center of the county. That was opposed by Southport residents who feared opening of that facility would force the closing or severe reduction of services at Southport's hospital.

Matthews...

(Continued from page 3)

wedding.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

After the bride couple cut the traditional first slice of the wedding cake, Mrs. Donna Gibbs served guests and Mrs. Charlotte Pope poured punch. The wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at an after-rehearsal buffet dinner Saturday evening in the fellowship hall.

The bride is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Coats High School. He is presently engaged in farming with his uncle.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Buies Creek.

For traveling, the bride changed into a peach pants ensemble.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

The easy way out is for Reagan to opt for the good life on his ranch in Santa Barbara instead of running. Thus, the Ford campaign idles awaiting Reagan's decision, while the President's men quarrel over how much Bo Callaway is to blame for Mr. Ford's decline.

By HENRY S. ACKERMAN
Associated Press Writer
LIMA, Peru (AP) — Third World nations early today granted full membership in the nonaligned bloc to three anti-American governments and the Palestine Liberation Organization but rejected an application from pro-American South Korea.

Hundreds of delegates to the conference of nonaligned nations, meeting far into the night after Monday's opening ceremony, raised the membership of the bloc to 82 by admitting North Vietnam, North Korea, Panama and the PLO, conference officials reported.

A similar bid by South Korea — which sent a strong lobby to work on undecided countries — was rejected for lack of consensus, delegates said. An African delegate reported that

South Korea was viewed with suspicion because of its close links with the United States.

The conference turned today to its major business, the formulation of strategy for a quest for a new world economic order. But further delay was threatened by a proposal from 19 Arab nations and the PLO that the conference call for the suspension or expulsion of Israel from the United Nations.

"These problems keep surfacing," complained an Asian ambassador, one of many delegates impatient to get down to discussion of raw materials and

other economic issues.

In its remaining five days the conference has before it a full agenda including problems of food shortages, raw materials, multinational corporations, investments, the arms balance between rich and poor countries and world trouble spots.

Working committees have already begun sifting a myriad of facts as a start to drawing up documents for approval of the conference. These will guide Third World strategy at the United Nations sessions on a "new economic order" in New York next week.

Attorney Describes How He Built Up Debt Of \$98 Million

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Jacksonville attorney who listed debts of \$98 million in a voluntary bankruptcy petition says he's handled \$10 million or so in cash in the past five years. But he says, "It's all gone."

Testifying at a hearing Monday, Isaac L. Levy, 36, told of how he came to be in his present financial straits.

He said he invested in a condominium development called Brandywine Bay Co. in Morehead City, N.C.

The project is 80 per cent complete but sits empty, he said. Levy, 36, said he invested in an egg company. Egg prices then dropped from 90 cents to 30 cents a dozen.

A venture in a recording company went down the drain, he said, when the company folded after cutting one record by a Jacksonville band.

"How much money did you handle in the last five years?" asked Bankruptcy Judge Alexander L. Paskay.

"In excess of \$10 million," said Levy. "It's all gone."

Levy said most of his debt involved paper transactions and comparatively little cash changed hands.

The judge asked if Levy had any money in Swiss, Bahamian or other foreign banks. Levy said no.

Levy, neatly dressed in an

expensive dark blue suit and blue shirt, testified that he had some successes but all those profits went for collateral on loans and investments in other projects.

Only a few of the more than 40 companies he was associated with are still doing business, he said.

With partners in a venture known as Florida Food Systems, Levy said he bought seven or eight Hardee's restaurant franchises and sold them "in a stock transaction" to Spartan Food Systems of South Carolina.

Other businesses in which he held interests were Plantation Apartments in Orlando, a hospital in St. Augustine, real estate in Suwannee County, cable television companies in Georgia, cattle, a travel agency and several financial firms, Levy said.

In his bankruptcy petition, he lists assets of \$270,105 — covering little more than half the \$492,000 which the federal government says he owes in taxes.

A tax claim would take precedence over other creditors.

Levy testified that his 1973 income-tax return shows income of about \$300,000 and a refund of \$25,000. He said he hasn't filed a 1974 income tax return but says it will list similar figures.

The judge appointed Victor Raymos, a Jacksonville lawyer, as trustee in the case and gave creditors until Oct. 17 to file

claims before another hearing is scheduled.



What 3-Million-Dollar Pitcher "Catfish" Hunter uses for

Dog Itching, Cuts, Scrapes

"Catfish" raises dogs on his farm in North Carolina, and he knows dogs like he knows baseball. "Fets say dogs have thinner skin than us and special dog germs. Sulfodene kills dog germs, checks itching, helps heal fast. It works for open sores, cuts, scrapes, infections. It's like a first aid medicine for dogs' skin problems."

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Moynihan Is Using Crutches

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the United States' chief U.N. delegate, is getting around on crutches, an example of the hazards of country living.

Moynihan, out walking Saturday night on his farm near Oneonta, N.Y., stepped into a woodchuck hole and suffered a hairline fracture of the large bone in his lower left leg.

Moynihan, with the injury, is sticking to safer ground — his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Towers.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

plaintain must establish a prima facie case of racial discrimination, and for starters this "may be done" by showing "that he belongs to a racial minority." But Powell never said this was the only way it could be done.

Judge Lambros said his decision in the Ohio case "does not mean that white persons in the United States have no right to relief if they are discriminated against because of their race." But they will have to rely on "other statutes, other constitutional provisions."

One is minded to ask, what statutes? What provisions? The Civil Rights Act of 1964, as extended, is the statute prohibiting racial discrimination in employment. So far as it applies to federal agencies, the act is predicated not on the Fourteenth but on the basic Fifth Amendment. We are talking of due process of law.

Cases of reverse discrimination are cropping up frequently now, as employers find themselves compelled to meet thinly disguised racial quotas in the name of "affirmative action." The situation is especially acute in college and universities, where notices almost literally are posted: No white need apply. Surely the law ought to apply evenhandedly across the board, but the Lambros ruling leaves the goddess of justice squinting from one eye only.

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Model GT 544



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- Free Delivery & Installation



NORTH PITT PANTHERS—Members of the 1975 North Pitt football team are left to right, front row: Donnie Perkins, John Hunt, Ken Perry, James Freeman, Joey Nelson, James Carr, Bentley Jones and George Little. Second row: Don Warren, Calvin Carmack, Larry McLawhon, Glen Langley, Steve Whitehurst, Larry Spencer, Eddie Hemingway, and Tom Glisson. Third row: Taylor Carson, Jeff Griffin,

Sam Mayo, John Worsely, Richard Pitt, Jay Bedsworth, Luwaski Jenkins and Tim Tetterton. Fourth Row: Ronnie Tetterton, Milton Brown, Boyce Johnson, Jessie Harris, Tim Corey, Thomas Spencer, Melvin Turnage, Jeffery Nelson, Julian Nelson. Not pictured are Larry Daniels, Virgil Pilgreen and Jackie Best. (Reflector Photo)

Cautious Optimist Keynote For North Pitt's Panthers This Year

By TOM FOREMAN JR.
Reflector Staff Writer

The season was long and arduous for the North Pitt Panthers. By the end of 1974, Coach Pat Smith had 22 players dressed out for the finale against Southern Wayne. It might have been better to end the game early, as the Panthers took a 68-20 drubbing. The only consolation was the fact that the 20 was the most points posted against Southern Wayne during the entire '74 season.

Smith cited inexperience, lack of depth, and the youth of his ball club as the primary culprits in another losing year. But along with that youth came some valuable playing time, and a chance to make up for all of last year's mistakes.

"We feel we'll be better this year, but we don't know how much better anyone else will be," Coach Smith said.

The factor involved in the Panther improvement lies in the juniors on the team, "the best athletes since the school started," Smith commented. Coming back as lettermen for this year's battles are defensive

back James Carr, offensive backs Jesse Harris and Larry Spencer, quarterback Donnie Perkins, and lineman Boyce Johnson.

Carr is described as good a defensive back as there is in the conference, and is a hard-hitting back, despite his stature. Smith expects him to anchor down the strong safety spot. Harris and Spencer, said Smith, are "fine, all-around athletes," with Harris being the most durable from start to finish. Spencer was slowed down by a bruised thumb and charley horse, but appears ready for this year.

Perkins' statistics were not indicative of his abilities, coach Smith said. Perkins was bothered by slippery-fingered receivers in '74, and suffered a back injury in a scrimmage last week. He is expected to return.

Richard Pitt, Boyce Johnson, and Tim and Ron Tetterton are expected to help the Panther offensive line, and double up on the defense for the year. Help also comes from Eddie Hemingway and Virgil Pilgreen. But what has caused Coach Smith the most problems is the

loss of his nose guard due to academic difficulties. Tom Glisson may be called in to take the job, or Smith may change the North Pitt defense to compensate the absence of a nose guard. In the defensive backfield with Carr and Jones will be Joey Nelson.

This year's team numbers 38, substantially more than the number the Panthers closed with last year. If the roster can withstand the hard jolts of last year, North Pitt may be ready to field a contender.

"We should be more competitive this year, but we can't stand injuries. We got beat by a lot of lopsided scores last year, but now we feel we can compete with the major high schools,"

Smith said.

Smith knew there were more people than the turnouts indicated; he felt there were more athletes within the high school, and seemingly he has found them from the JV football squad, plus a very spirited junior group.

"Things are looking up, but we don't want to be too optimistic." The time for North Pitt to be cautious begins with West Edgecombe, a 2-A foe, on Sept. 5.

The schedule: Sept. 5, West Edgecombe; Sept. 12 at West Craven; Sept. 19, W.S. Creech; Sept. 26, C.B. Aycock; Oct. 3, Ayden-Grifton; Oct. 10 at Southern Nash; Oct. 17 at North Lenoir; Oct. 24, Greene Central; Oct. 31 at Farmville Central; Nov. 7 at D.H. Conley.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	77	51	.602	—
Baltimore	69	58	.543	7½
New York	64	64	.500	13
Cleveland	59	67	.468	17
Milwaukee	57	73	.438	21
Detroit	51	78	.395	26½

West

Oakland	78	51	.605	—
Kansas City	69	57	.548	7½
Texas	64	67	.489	15
Chicago	63	66	.488	15
Minnesota	61	69	.469	17½
California	60	71	.458	19

Monday's Results

Cleveland 5, Chicago 1
Baltimore at Kansas City, ppd., rain
Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 3
Texas 1, Detroit 0

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore (Alexander 5-7 and Plmer 19-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 9-5 and Busby 15-9), 2, (t-n)

California (Figuerroa 11-10) at Boston (Tiant 15-12), (n)

Chicago (Osteen 6-12) at Cleveland (Bibby 4-13), (n)

Oakland (Siebert 3-3) at New York (Hunter 17-12), (n)

Minnesota (Goltz 11-10) at Milwaukee (Broberg 10-12), (n)

Detroit (Coleman 9-14) at Texas (Perry 13-15), (n)

Wednesday's Games

California at Boston

Chicago at Cleveland, (n)

Oakland at New York, (n)

Baltimore at Kansas City, (n)

Minnesota at Milwaukee, (n)

Detroit at Texas, (n)

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	73	56	.566	—
Philphia	70	59	.543	3
St. Louis	69	59	.539	3½
New York	67	62	.519	6
Chicago	60	71	.458	14
Montreal	55	72	.433	17

West

Cincinnati	85	44	.659	—
Los Angeles	68	62	.523	17½

Major Change By Players

CHICAGO (AP) — A special bargaining session between members of the National Football League Management Council and Players Association officials continued today amid a suggested major change in position on the part of the players.

NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey said the players' group is willing to discuss modifying the controversial Rozelle Rule, which has been the principal stumbling block to reaching an agreement in the negotiations that have dragged out for more than a year.

A court verdict on the Rozelle Rule is possible later this year. The rule stipulates that a player's original team must be adequately compensated if a man plays out his option and signs with another team, and gives to Commissioner Pete Rozelle the job of determining compensation.

Until now, the players' union has refused to negotiate the Rozelle Rule before their suit challenging the rule is decided in a Minneapolis federal court. Management, meanwhile, has

insisted that the rule must be negotiated before any contract agreement.

Earlier Monday, NFLPA President Kermit Alexander said a move to oust Garvey from within the union was made "without full knowledge of the situation at hand."

Alexander said the move, initiated by the Minnesota Vikings, was "based on the ignorance of players who are not informed of what progress is being made at the collective bargaining table. There is no way that every player is going to be aware of everything the (NFLPA) executive committee is accomplishing at the bargaining table," he said after a meeting of player representatives.

On Friday, Minnesota player representative Ed White said the Vikings had called for Garvey's immediate resignation. He said Garvey's objectives were in "direct conflict" with those of the Vikings.

Alexander said the Viking players may have acted prematurely and Minnesota management may have influenced their decision.

world's foremost players.

"We practice together often," Borg said. "I know his game and he knows mine. I think I'll have to play very well to win."

The showdown for the championship and \$16,000 first prize in the \$100,000 tournament is a rematch of the French Open final. Borg won that confrontation, but found himself seeded second, behind Vilas, in defense of the U.S. Pro title.

Vilas lost his first set in five matches here Monday, but charged into the finals with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 victory over Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe.

Friends Meet In Net Final

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas are close buddies, but they'll try to beat each other's brains out tonight in a showdown for the 48th U.S. Pro Tennis Championship in Brookline, Mass.

"We're good friends, but have to try to hate on the court," said Borg, the 19-year-old defending champion who has won 11 matches in a row at Longwood.

Vilas and Borg are expected to try to whip each other with top-spin shots. That's what they specialize in as two of the

This Pair Of Rookie Hurlers Has No Intention Of Bullpen Return

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Rookie pitchers Dennis Eckersley of Cleveland and Jim Umberger of Texas don't mind finishing games. The thing is, they'd like a chance to start what they finish.

They pitched to a photo finish with three-hitters Monday night, Eckersley firing 6 1-3 hitless innings as the Indians beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1 — the run was unearned — while Umberger was hurling the Rangers to a 1-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Both youngsters began the season in their respective bullpens. Eckersley, a right-hander, made his first start May 25 while lefty Umberger had to wait until June 13. Neither has any intention of going back on relief.

In the only other American

League action, the Minnesota Twins downed the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3. Baltimore was rained out at Kansas City while the other teams were not scheduled.

Eckersley allowed four walks before Bill Melton broke up his no-hit bid with one out in the seventh, driving a grounder just past diving shortstop Frank Duffy into center field. The hit scored Deron Johnson, who walked and went to second on a passed ball.

Manager Frank Robinson and Charlie Spikes slammed consecutive home runs for the Indians in the bottom of the eighth off veteran Jim Kaat, Chicago's 18-game winner.

Eckersley walked five this time — "Five walks is a lot for him," Robinson said—but struck out eight.

"It would have been nice to throw a no-hitter," he said, "but you've got to be very lucky. You've got to have so many breaks. I threw 144 pitches and I was dead tired at the end."

Rangers 1, Tigers 0

Umberger retired the first nine Detroit batters before Ron LeFlore singled to start the fourth. LeFlore was erased in a double play and Umberger faced the minimum number of batters until he walked LeFlore leading off the seventh. The Tigers' other hits were Leon Roberts' double in the eighth and Gary Sutherland's single in the ninth.

The Rangers scored off Ray Bare in the second inning when Jim Spencer singled with one out, moved up as Toby Harrah walked and came home on Tom

Grieve's single. The triumph lifted the Rangers into third place in the AL West, one percentage point ahead of the White Sox.

Twins 6, Brewers 3
Dave McKay's second home run in four major league games and Rod Carew's RBI single helped the Twins hand the Brewers their 20th loss in 25 games. McKay's two-run shot into the left-field stands off Jim Slaton gave the Twins a 2-0 lead in the second inning. A third run scored on a walk, Lyman Bostock's single and an error. A double by Bostock and Carew's single pushed the lead to 4-1 in the fourth.

Bill Butler earned the victory with six shutout innings of two-hit relief after starter Joe Decker allowed only one hit but walked six in three innings plus.

Johnson Record Bid Washed Out In 11th

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Baseball's being a game of inches, not minutes, may have cost Houston's Cliff Johnson a home run record. The game of inches was rain Monday night — inches of rain which washed away Johnson's sixth home run in as many consecutive games and cost the Astros a 4-3 victory.

There were two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning when the skies opened over Busch Stadium. After 134 minutes of trying to get that last batter to the plate, umpire Ed Sudol made the rainout official.

"I've never seen this happen in the 35 years I've been in baseball; a rainout with only one out to go," said the veteran Sudol. "We gave it every possible chance."

"That's the way it goes," said Johnson, whose homer over the left-field fence was Houston's calm before the storm. "At least the rain will help the farmers."

Had the 11th inning been completed and Johnson's home run counted, it would have made the 28-year-old catcher only the second man in National League history and the sixth overall to hit home runs in six consecutive games. Dale Long, who hit homers in eight straight for the 1956 Pittsburgh Pirates, was the only other National Leaguer to do it.

Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh blanked Atlanta 4-0; Philadelphia trimmed Los Angeles 4-2; Cincinnati bombed Chicago 11-4, and New York stopped San Diego 4-0.

The Astros-Cards contest enters the season records as a 3-3, 10-inning tie, and will be replayed from the start as part of a doubleheader tonight although all performances in the

11 innings Monday will go into the books.

Pirates 4, Braves 0
"This is the kind of sharpness I had last year," said left-hander Jim Rooker after his three-hitter and a pair of run-scoring singles by Willie Stargell led the Pirates over the Braves.

"If I had been pitching this way all season we'd probably have a three or four-game bigger lead than we do," he added.

Reds 11, Cubs 4

Shortstop Darrell Chaney saw a dream come true when he launched a three-run home run into the Wrigley Field seats. Some 17 other Chaneyes also saw the goal realized, for their baseball playing relative had

left that many tickets at the gate.

Phillies 4, Dodgers 2
Mike Schmidt slugged his 31st home run and Greg Luzinski drove in his 102nd and 103rd runs of the year to carry Philadelphia past Los Angeles.

Schmidt's home run came in the second inning off Andy Messersmith, 14-13, and tied him with Luzinski for the major league lead.

Mets 4, Padres 0

New York right-hander Hank Webb gave up five singles in earning his first major league shutout and helping the Mets snap San Diego's three-game winning streak.

Linebackers Are Developing

East Carolina University's Pirates continued their preseason drills as Coach Pat Dye switched to two-a-day workouts. One of the problem areas this year on defense is the linebacker positions, where the Bucs lost heavily on graduation, losing the likes of Danny Kexley and Butch Strawderman, two All-Conference performers.

Frank Orgel, who coaches the linebackers, has changed some of the thinking at that position, moving more toward a two-linebacker, two defensive end look rather than a straight four-linebacker unit as fielded last season.

"We are playing young people, but they have progressed fairly well," he said. "They still make mistakes, but with continued improvement, they will become

good linebackers."

Chief among the group of four is Harold Randolph, a former Rose High School star, who is 6-2, 187. Joining him are Emerson Pickett, 6-2, 228; Harold Ford, 6-0, 196; and Larry Paul, 5-11, 205. "They have been impressive, and they work hard," Orgel said. The coach pointed out that the East Carolina scheme was tough on the linebackers. "We expect them to make a lot of tackles. They have to read the key and also take on some bigger people trying to block them."

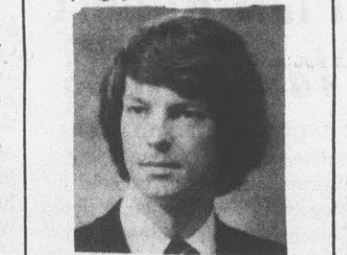
Sluggers Second

The Little Sluggers softball team from Greenville took a second place finish in an invitational tournament held in La Grange Saturday and Sunday.

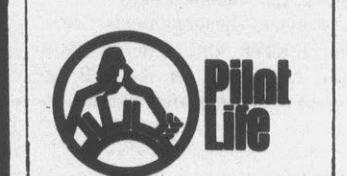
The locals, who had breezed through the double-elimination affair without a loss, were beaten twice in the championship round by a powerful Wilbur's Barbecue team from Goldsboro. Wilbur's will be competing in the World tournament in New York this weekend.

The Sluggers, who are coached by Lewis Hardee, were composed of George Holland, Dalton Buck, Jackie Wolford, Jack Hodge, Ronnie Craft, Jerry Gibson, Wayne Briley, Lavone Matthews, Flute Ward, Herbie Hillsinger, and Don Summerlin.

Protect your family today. Tomorrow may be too late.
FAMILY PROTECTION LIFE INSURANCE
helping you through life.



DOUG HILL
Coffman Bldg.
Phone 752-0834



HUNTERS!

DOVE SEASON OPENS

MONDAY, SEPT. 1ST

At Twelve O'Clock Noon

BAG LIMIT

IS

12 BIRDS

SPECIAL PRICES ON DOVE LOADS

16 Ga.	\$2.49	Per Box	\$49.50 PER CASE
12 Ga.			
20 Ga.			

HUNTING DEPT. ONLY WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY UNTIL TWELVE NOON FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. ALL OTHER DEPTS. CLOSED.

PRICES THIS AD GOOD THRU 9/2/75

5 ONLY

REMINGTON 1100's

28" Plain Barrel — Modified Choke

\$169.95

ITHACA MODEL 200E

DOUBLE BARREL

12 Ga. & 20 Ga. List \$424.95

\$299.95

H.L. HODGES & COMPANY, INC.

210 E. 5th St. Phone 752-4156

Don McGlohon
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP
Work Guaranteed
Located College View
Cleaners Main Plant,
Grande Avenue

TEXACO

ALLIED Petroleum Corporation

"Where Warm Friends Meet"

Call us for all your L.P. Gas, Kerosene, and Fuel Oil heating needs. Service Is Our Policy.

615 West 14th St. Greenville Telephone 752-1277 or 752-4796

TEXACO

Bill McDonald

East 10th St. Ext. Greenville, N.C. 752-6680

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM Insurance Companies Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Thornsby...



"I didn't say you had bad breath—but you ARE overdue for a cleaning!"

More Areas Drenched By Rain

By The Associated Press
Major portions of the nation today were drenched by thunderstorms that dumped up to five inches of rainfall overnight, and severe weather conditions produced tornadoes in Kansas and Arkansas.

A nearly stationary frontal system triggered thunderstorms and heavy precipitation in the Central Plains. Rainfall at Liberty, Mo., on the northern edge of Kansas City totaled 5.15 inches. Totals of three to four inches were common in parts of the Kansas City metropolitan area, and street flooding late Monday caused massive traffic jams.

Two youngsters were swept into storm sewers and carried nearly 400 feet before being dumped into creeks where they were rescued. They escaped with only minor cuts and bruises.

A tornado slammed into the tiny village of Wilmont in southeastern Kansas, about eight miles northeast of Winfield. Four homes were destroyed and two others damaged. There were no injuries.

Another tornado was spotted near Little Rock, Ark. Golfballsize hail and high winds damaged parts of Newkirk, Okla., and hail an inch in diameter battered areas northeast of Jefferson City, Mo.

Other scattered thundershowers extended through the lower Great Lakes into New England and in Texas. Some also covered the lower Mississippi Valley into Florida.

From the upper Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast and from central New Mexico to California, there was dry summer weather.

Cooler air moving into northeastern Kansas dropped temperatures into the 50s for the first time in three weeks. To the north, 40s reached from Minnesota into the northern Rockies.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami reported a tropical depression continued to weaken today as it passed over the mountainous terrain of Eastern Cuba. The disorganized center of the depression was moving westward across the island at about 15 miles per hour and was expected to reach the Northwest Caribbean today. Highest sustained winds were about 25 mph.

A federal team was to inspect flood damage in Cleveland, Ohio, today to determine whether the city qualifies for disaster aid. City officials esti-

mate damages from Sunday's torrential rains there at more than \$1 million.

"The streets department says there is at least a quarter of a million dollars damage to streets," said Ina Keegan, an aide to the mayor. "The utilities department is just beginning to assess the damage but they say it could be in the millions of dollars."

Mrs. Keegan said about 15 families who fled their homes because of high water were being cared for by the Red Cross. The storm left four persons dead.

In Lafayette, La., lightning bolts in quick succession Monday killed a 22-year-old hitchhiker and knocked to the ground a state trooper who came to help him, state police said. The dead youth was iden-

tified as Kenneth Roy Swanson of New Orleans.

Early morning temperatures around the nation today ranged from 92 at Needles, Calif., to 42 at Lewistown, Mont.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTIONS TO BE HELD WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, ON OCTOBER 7, 1975

PURSUANT TO G.S. 163-33(8), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election to be held within the City of Greenville, North Carolina for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and six (6) members of the City Council. That said election will be conducted on October 7, 1975, and the voting places will be open for voting in that election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed September 8, 1975, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before September 8, 1975, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.

This the 19th day of August, 1975.
PITTS COUNTY
BOARD OF ELECTIONS
JAMES C. LANIER, JR.
CHAIRMAN
W.W. Speight
County Attorney
August 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1975.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF FARMVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, ON OCTOBER 7, 1975

PURSUANT TO G.S. 163-33(8), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election to be held within the Town of Farmville, North Carolina for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and three (3) Commissioners. That said election will be conducted on October 7, 1975, and the voting places will be open for voting in that election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed September 8, 1975, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before September 8, 1975, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.

This the 19th day of August, 1975.
PITTS COUNTY
BOARD OF ELECTIONS
JAMES C. LANIER, JR.
CHAIRMAN
W.W. Speight
County Attorney
Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1975.

NOTICE
FILE NO. 74-CV5-5547
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
North Carolina
Plaintiff
DEALERS SUPPLY CO. INC.
vs.
NORTHSIDE LUMBER CO. INC.
Defendant

Under and by virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned sheriff from the Superior Court of Durham County, in the above entitled action, I will on the 2nd day of September, 1975, at twelve o'clock noon, at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said execution, all right, title, and interest which the defendant, Northside Lumber Company, Inc., now has or at any time at or after the docketing of the judgment in said action had in and to the following described real estate, lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:

Section 11, Block Q, Lot 3 of Lynndale Subdivision as duly recorded in Map Book 16 at Pages 32 and 32A in the Pitt County Registry of Deeds.

This the 31st day of July, 1975.
Ralph L. Tyson
Sheriff of Pitt County
Frank M. Wooten, County Attorney
August 5, 12, 19 and 26, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in that certain deed of trust identified as follows:

Deed of Trust in Book 2-42, Page 566, dated October 21, 1974, recorded October 29, 1974, having been executed by Thomas C. Jennette and wife, Christiana H. Jennette unto Thomas F. Taft, Trustee to secure an original indebtedness of \$10,310.87 due Home Builders & Supply Company.

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness aforesaid having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the 15th day of September, 1975, the lot or parcel of land conveyed in said deed of trust as is hereinafter described, the same lying and being in the Township of Pacolus, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known as the house and lot of Thomas C. Jennette and wife, Christiana H. Jennette, Township of Pacolus, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Pacolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, south of State Highway 30 and being Lot No. 17 as shown on a certain map entitled "Forest Acres Subdivision," made by William R. Harding, R.S. dated September, 1968, and recorded in Map Book 17, Page 37 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, being the same property conveyed by E. E. Riddick and wife, Helen M. Riddick, to Thomas C. Jennette and wife, Christiana H. Jennette by deed dated April 21, 1972, and recorded in Book X-40, at Page 628 of the Pitt County Registry.

This sale is made subject to the following Deeds of Trust: (1) Thomas C. Jennette and wife, Christiana H. Jennette to R. B. Lee, Trustee, and The Bank of Winterville (now First State Bank) dated May 6, 1974, and recorded in Book 0-42, Page 483, Pitt County Registry, in the original amount of \$14,000.00.

(2) Thomas C. Jennette and wife, Christiana H. Jennette to R. B. Lee, Trustee, and The Bank of Winterville (now First State Bank) dated May 6, 1974, and recorded in Book 0-42, Page 483, Pitt County Registry, in the original amount of \$14,000.00.

This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes, or other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above-described lot or parcel of land and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with said Trustee ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of his bid up to \$1,000.00, and five per cent (5 per cent) on all in excess of \$1,000.00 to show his good faith.

After paying the costs of the sale, the proceeds of said sale will first be applied to the indebtedness secured by that deed of trust of record in Book 2-42, Page 566.

This the 14th day of August, 1975.
THOMAS F. TAFT,
TRUSTEE
Taft & Taft
Attorneys at Law
200 S. Greene Street
P. O. Box 566
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 752-7101
Aug. 19 and 26, 1975; Sept. 2 and 9, 1975

Auto Sales Reportedly Near An End To Decline

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Auto sales for mid-August slid 6.2 per cent from the same period in 1974, but industry analysts say the deliveries represent "a good, solid period."

The mid-month sales, despite the decline from last year's comparable period, were more than 30 per cent above figures for the month's opening 10-day period. Although more cars were sold in the latest period than in the 1974 span — 201,177 compared with 190,653 — the decline is based on the daily selling rate.

In addition, there were nine selling days in the latest period, and only eight in mid-August 1974.

Analysts, noting a continued sales slide at Chrysler Corp. and a slight decline at General Motors Corp., said the up-coming end of the model year and forthcoming price increases in September — in the \$250 average range — apparently have not sparked an August buying surge.

proach an end, and GM Vice President Mack Worden predicted the introduction of 1976 models would add further momentum to car sales.

Chrysler sales in the Aug. 11-20 span fell 27 per cent compared with the same 1974 period, giving the No. 3 auto maker just 13.2 per cent of the domestic market, far below its 17 per cent share in the last mid-August span. GM slipped 2 per cent, while American Motors Corp. dropped a 21 per cent.

It was the worst sales performance for the period since 1971, but most periods this year have seen sales hit 12-and-14-year lows.

Year-to-date auto sales as of Aug. 20 were 4.16 million, down about 17 per cent from 1974, a slack year by recent standards.

Only Ford Motor Co. reported an increase in deliveries, a one per cent climb which was credited to a dealer incentive program.

Nonetheless, analysts saw the mid-August sales figures as an indication that the long industry decline continues to ap-

Briefs Filed On VEPCO Appeal

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Final briefs were filed Monday in Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s record rate increase request, with Vepco slicing \$5.9 million from the proposed boost and intervenors urging the State Corporation Commission to order refunds.

Opponents to the proposed rate hike pleaded for substantial refunds from the \$97.7 million temporary emergency rate hike granted the utility last October.

Vepco argued that the \$97.7 million should be made permanent along with an additional \$32 million for a total of \$129.7 million. Originally, an extra \$37.9 million had been sought by the company.

The Virginia Committee for Fair Utility Rates, a group of Vepco's large industrial customers, said the company is entitled to a maximum rate increase of \$59.5 million. The Statewide Coalition of Local Governments said the figure should be \$54.5 million.

Virginia Atty. Gen. Andrew P. Miller said the company was entitled to \$68.6 million.

Another intervenor, the Consumer Congress of the Commonwealth, said Vepco shouldn't get any additional rate boost and should be ordered to refund \$38 million from the emergency hike, thus leaving the utility with about a \$60 million rate increase.

"Any action by the commission to back away from its October decision and to fail to give the markets a clear signal as to its concern for Vepco's future would be damaging to an unprecedented extent," the company said.

Although Vepco conceded that the amount being sought is substantial, it said there was no justification for cutting the request.

"The company's customers in Virginia require of it the excellent service that the company has continued to provide," the brief said. "To cut down on the rate relief provided will jeopardize the company's ability to continue to render that service."

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Indicted For Air Piracy

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — A 23-year-old Maryland man has been indicted by a federal grand jury on an air piracy charge in the Aug. 17 hijacking of a private airplane from Virginia to North Carolina.

Roper McNair Jr., of Oxen Hill, Md. was ordered Monday to appear for an arraignment Sept. 2 in U.S. District Court in Raleigh.

McNair also faces murder charges in the District of Columbia in the shooting deaths of his father and a family friend. There was no indication whether Washington authorities would seek McNair's return.

He is being held in the Cumberland County Jail in Fayetteville in lieu of \$125,000 bond.

Police claim McNair fled Washington after the shooting incident and commandeered a private plane a few hours later in nearby Woodbridge, Va. He allegedly forced a student pilot and instructor to fly south until the aircraft ran out of fuel over southeastern North Carolina.

After the aircraft landed on Interstate 95, McNair allegedly forced a motorist to drive him to the Fayetteville airport, where he tried to secure another plane.

He was arrested without incident at the airport.

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Unconcerned

RALEIGH (AP)—Even if one of its municipalities decided to go it alone and build a generating plant, the association's plans would remain unchanged, the president of Electricities of North Carolina said Monday.

Lexington Mayor Edward C. Smith said he doesn't think Fayetteville will construct a \$400 million coal generating station as was reported last weekend. "As far as we know, Fayetteville is engaged in a study of possible small, peak shaving generating capacity," he said.

Even if Fayetteville did build a large plant, he said, it would be no reason for members of the association to be concerned.

The Electricities is an association of 71 municipalities with power distribution systems. The 1975 legislature adopted a law permitting combinations of them to band together to build generating plants.

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Penny Savalott Stores All Her Leftovers in Leftover Plastic Butter Tubs ...



... ONLY ONE PROBLEM ...

I CAN NEVER FIND THE BUTTER ... NEVER MIND, MA! I LIKE COLD MASHED POTATOES AND JELLY ...

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT. I ALWAYS SAY ...

Thanks to KATHY SCHOLL, SAN MATEO, CALIF. SCHOLL'S LAW: YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO SEARCH TO SAVE ...

8-26

PLANKS

OKAY, SPIKE, YOU CAN TAKE THIS CAT! ...

SHOW 'EM HOW TOUGH YOU ARE! SHOW 'EM THAT YOU'VE BEEN LIVING WITH THE COVOTES! PUNCH 'EM OUT! ...

WAP!! ...

8-26

B.C.

TELEGRAM FOR ANYONE. ... I'LL TAKE IT! ...

... "DEAR STUPID," ...

... IT'S FOR YOU. ...

8-26

NUBBIN

I HATE THIS CRUMMY JOB. ... THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CRUMMIEST JOB IN THE WHOLE WORLD! ...

ARE YOU SURE? ...

8-26

BLONDIE

THIS IS THE WORST BREAKFAST I EVER TASTED! ...

I LIKE MY EGGS SOFT, SOFT, SOFT! ...

AND MY BACON CRISP, CRISP, CRISP! ...

PIPE DOWN OR I'LL THROW YOU OUT, OUT, OUT! ...

8-26

BEETLE BAILEY

I APPRECIATE YOUR CONCERN FOR AN ABUSED MINORITY, MEN ...

YOUR PETITION SHOWS COURAGE, COMPASSION AND GENEROSITY ...

BUT I DON'T HAVE THE AUTHORITY TO GIVE CAMP SWAMPY BACK TO THE INDIANS ...

8-26

THE PHANTOM

THE MASKED MAN WAS RIGHT HERE, SKUL! ...

I CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT HIM. HE COULD BE TROUBLE. ...

WHEN YOU FIND HIM, SHOOT HIM! ...

NOW GET THAT ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN READY. ...

8-26

JULIET JONES

YOU GOT THE ADDRESS, RIGHT? ME? JUST A PASSERBY. ...

THE COPS ARE ON THEIR WAY, NOW, MISS PRINGLE, LET'S YOU, ME AND MRS. CANTRELL HAVE A LITTLE HEART TO HEART. ...

I HAVEN'T GOT THE TIME. ...

THINK, MAYBE YOU CAN FIND THE TIME. ...

WELL... ALL RIGHT... BUT NOT FOR LONG. ...

8-26

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES

TRANSIENT RATES	
Minimum 3 Lines	
1-3 Days	40c per line per day
4-6 Days	37c per line per day
7 or More	35c per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 Lines Per Day	28c per line
(Monthly Charge)	\$29.12
8 Lines Per Day	26c per line
(Monthly Charge)	\$54.08

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Open Rate	\$1.90 per inch
1 Inch Per Day	\$1.70
7 or More Days	\$1.85 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 Inches Per Week	\$1.80
1 Inch Per Day	\$1.70
(Monthly Charge)	\$44.20

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BMW 1974, SUNROOF, air conditioning, 30 miles per gallon. Best offer. 752-0792 or 752-3143 and leave message.

BUICK LESABRE 1970. Power steering and brakes, AM, air, excellent condition. 752-3377 or 752-3290.

BUICK '71 LE SABRE. For sale by owner. 758-3094; after 6 p.m., 756-5287.

BUICK 1970 Electra Convertible. 1 owner. 756-7045.

COUGAR XR7, 1974. Stereo, air, custom interior. 19,000 miles, like new. 756-5596.

FIAT 128 SL '74. Low mileage. Moving — must sell. 752-4119 after 6:30.

FIREBIRD Convertible '69. 350, air, power steering, new tires. Good condition. 758-4238 after 6.

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

MAVERICK 1971. Automatic, local one owner car. Call Jay McRoy, 756-4267 before 6.

MGB '71. EXCELLENT condition. \$2900. Call 752-0571.

PINTO '75. 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2700. 758-2021.

PONTIAC VENTURA II SPRINT 1972. Like new. \$2195. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.

Year to date sales 51.7 per cent ahead of 1974.



America Discovers Fiat THERE MUST BE A REASON

Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

VW ENGINE 40 Horsepower for '57 to '66 Bug or Bus. Just built. 752-2335.

1973 XL 250 HONDA. In excellent condition. Call after 6:15, 752-7377 or 756-5406.

WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your next Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car from Smith-Waldrup Motors? 756-4267.

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

917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

TUESDAY SPECIAL
1967 MUSTANG
Aqua, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Economy special. \$890

GOODMAN AUTO SALES
3004 S. Memorial
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)
756-6353

Boats For Sale
25' COMMODORE, V-8 gear. Call 752-0239 after 6 p.m.

'73, 17' RIENELL, 130 HP Volvo Inboard-Outboard, Cox trailer. 946-6598.

1973, 21' MFG BOAT and trailer with 165 HP Inboard motor. Approximately 25 hours. Original price \$9,000, will sell for \$4,995. Can be seen at 1208 South Wright Road or call 752-5047 after 6 p.m.

15 FOOT FLAT BOTTOM creek boat made of marine plywood. Fiberglass to water line. First \$175 offer. 758-5140 days. 752-0788 night.

'73 MARQUIS Tri-Hull Bowrider. 135 HP Evinrude motor, Cox trailer. Call 756-5780 after 6:00.

Employment Opportunities

Your job should provide ample financial rewards and the opportunity to fulfill your potential. Check the Want Ads for a huge selection of employment opportunities today!



Cycles For Sale

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, 756-6567 after 5.

175 YAMAHA, Excellent condition, \$375. Also Honda Trail 70. Excellent condition, \$200. 756-4931.

72 HONDA 350CB, 9,200 miles, very good condition, \$500. 756-7252.

TWO 1975 HONDAS, One Super 400, one 360 Twin plus trailer, battery charger for \$2200. 756-5555.

72 YAMAHA 350, Good condition, many extras, \$600. 752-1359.

Trucks For Sale

INTERNATIONAL TravelAll '72, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual gas tanks, \$2,500 firm. 756-0348.

FORD VAN '74, \$1,000 down and assume payments. 753-3409 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET STEP Van 1970, \$1295. See at Happy Store, 10th and Evans Streets.

CHEVROLET PICKUP 1975, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. \$4,500 firm. 756-7985 after 6 p.m.

MAZDA PICKUP '73, Good condition. 756-4904.

MUST SELL '72 Chevy Pickup, 752-0001 after 6 and weekends.

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER '70, 327 Chev engine, spoke wheels, new truck tires, new bucket seats, \$2800. 204 North Ash, 752-1670 after 5.

'65 CHEVROLET pick-up, \$500. 758-4624 night; 752-7571 day.

DATSUN PICKUP '71 with camper top. In good condition. Call 756-5576 anytime.

DAY NURSERY

Peter Pan NURSERY & CHILD CENTER
Open 24 Hours A Day Monday-Friday
Toni Martin—Owner
Phone 758-0811 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
756-1795 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Will pick up children after school.
1303 Cotanche St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

DOGS & PETS

BOSTON PUPS, \$50. Call 752-2013 days or 746-4797 after 5.

AKC MALE Schnauzer, 9 weeks old. \$100. 524-4506.

AKC DOBERMAN PINCHER puppies. Championship blood line. 756-2451.

TWO COLLIE puppies. Male and female, pick of the litter. \$40 each. Contact Jean S. Sutton, Crisp Street, Falkland.

BEAUTIFUL Irish Setter puppies. AKC registered, shots, dewormed. \$75. 753-5625.

PUREBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old, dewormed. 756-2318 after 6 p.m.

FREE MALE cat, 4½ months old. House broken, real cute. 756-7997.

FREE KITTENS, 8 weeks old, litter trained. 756-7978.

LOVABLE PUPPIES for sale. 7 weeks old. Part Collie. 756-7289.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED — one sales person for national company. 756-1133 Monday-Friday from 9 till 11.

OPPORTUNITIES for ambitious people. Dignified, interesting, good earning potential. Full or part-time. We show you how. Phone 347-3912.

FINISH OUT the summer with a part-time job. 753-2107 after 7 p.m., Farmville.

RN ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of nurses for modern health care facility in Wilson. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Requires nurse dedicated to caring for elderly. Call 237-8161 for interview.

WANTED. Registered nurses for operating room and general nursing. Salary open, fringe benefits. Contact Martin General Hospital, P.O. Box 1025, Williamston or phone 792-2186.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Male vocalist-percussionist for jazz-rock band. Call 752-5240 or 758-9465.

BRODY'S HAS OPENING for department head for fashion department. Prefer age 30-45. This is a good opportunity if you like fashion and like people. Apply at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

HAPPY STORES need man or woman cashier. Seeking permanent employment to work in Farmville from midnight till 8 a.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person to Bill Ippert, Happy Store, 10th and Evans Streets between 3 and 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

PLANT OPERATOR—PROCESS

Air Products & Chemicals, Inc., is seeking a plant operator for its Greenville industrial gas production plant. The ideal applicant should have approximately 5 years of experience in air separation, continuous process or related operations. We offer long term employment, salary in accordance with knowledge and experience and a liberal benefit program. Interested applicants should send resume to

Plant Superintendent
Air Products & Chemicals, Inc.
P.O. Box 1442
Greenville, N.C. 27834

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Manager And Assistant Managers

Eastern Carolina Fast Food Chain has opening for store managers. Good salary and fringe benefits, in a good position for those looking for a career with lots of opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary as we train you. For appointment call Mrs. Lundy, 758-4146, Greenville, N.C. or write P.O. Box 3455, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Help Wanted

DAILY REFLECTOR carrier salespersons needed in Greenville and Ayrden. Must be at least 12 years of age and have bicycle. Call Circulation Department, The Daily Reflector, 752-6166.

FULL TIME TEACHER. Apply in person at Little University Day Care Center, 313 East 10th Street.

RN'S AND LPN'S, full or part time. Call Albemarle Villa Nursing Home, Williamston, N.C. 792-1616.

DO YOU HAVE party plan experience? Friendly Toy Parties has opening for managers in your area. Managers find it easy to recruit because friendly demos have no cash investment, no collecting or delivery. Call collect Carol Day, 518-489-4571.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Largest pest control company in the world has an opportunity for a stable, mature individual in local sales. Salary and commission arrangement. Excellent fringe benefits. We want an ambitious person who is capable of assuming supervisory duties within a year. On the job training. Must withstand thorough investigation. Call Mr. Price at 752-5666 for interview. ORKIN EXTERMINATING CO., INC.

EXPERIENCED salesperson needed at once in variety store. Call 524-4346 for more information.

CASHIER. Immediate opening for aggressive person. Must have good personality, type minimum 45 words per minute, free insurance, paid vacation. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person 405 Evans Street.

WELL ESTABLISHED manufacturer of paneled packaged home has sales person position open for local area to call on builders, real estate firms and individuals. Commissions equal to industry but not limited. Send resume to Mr. Rex Hoyle, Sales Manager Division II, American Standard Homes Corporation, P.O. Box 904, Martinsville, VA 24112.

WAITRESS WANTED. Good company benefits, paid vacations and holidays with monthly bonuses. Apply to Mr. Saunders at Pitt Memorial Hospital — Coffee Shop 1-5.

SCIENCE TEACHER needed to teach all types of science. Private school in Eastern N.C. Send resume to: Science Teacher, Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

Learn Income Tax Preparation From H & R Block

Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation. Now H & R Block will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 13½ week tuition course. Choose from day or evening classes. Curriculum includes practice problems taught by experienced H & R Block instructors. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages. No previous training or experience required. Job interviews available for best students. For complete details, call or write

H & R Block
316 S. Evans St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone 752-4907

SECRETARY. An experienced secretary with 1-5 years experience is needed by a growing professional managed company, located in Greenville. You will work 40 hours per week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days per week, in pleasant working conditions (plus every 4th Saturday for 3 hours overtime). You will be fully trained to handle a variety of work activities. Your starting salary will be based upon your qualifications. If you are an accurate typist, dependable and interested in a very challenging position, please send complete resume to P.O. Box 3353, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experience required. 752-2739 for an interview.

WAITRESSES, full and part time. Must have transportation and be willing to work. Call 756-4342 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES
Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caring for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes. Any length, all types of pallets, handcrafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.
Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.

Help Wanted

BRODY'S HAS OPENING for sales person in sports wear and shoe department. Regular job. Congenial co-workers, good company benefits. Apply Brody's Pitt Plaza.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Largest pest control company in the world has an opportunity for a stable, mature individual in local sales. Salary and commission arrangement. Excellent fringe benefits. We want an ambitious person who is capable of assuming supervisory duties within a year. On the job training. Must withstand thorough investigation. Call Mr. Price at 752-5666 for interview. ORKIN EXTERMINATING CO., INC.

Work Wanted

PRIVATE NURSE in homes. Prefer nights. 527-5353.

TICE HAULING. Small jobs: sand, stone, and tractor grading. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013, afternoons and nights.

MOBILE HOME roof coating. Does your roof leak? Stop and look up, up your ceiling stained? If so, call 752-5345 for free estimate. All work guaranteed.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting and interior decorating by Christians. Top quality at bottom prices. 758-4823 or 758-2952 (Eph. 3:20).

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment
WANT TO BUY tobacco sticks with 25 or 50 to bundle. Call Harvey Bowen, 746-6475 or 746-6321.

Miscellaneous

24' WIDE x 4' DEEP swimming pool. 752-5013 or 752-7598 after 4:30 p.m.

OATS FOR COVER CROPS. Contact Tri County Feed Mills, Bethel. 825-4491.

CARPENTER power and hand tools; old dishes, miscellaneous household items. 753-3409 after 6 p.m.

WE SPECIALIZE in furnishing beach houses. Rose Brothers' Furniture, Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville, N.C. Phone 353-1797.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and protect the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

WINDOW FOR SALE. Tinted, pop-out window for Ford Van. \$12.50. Call 752-1361 for information.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

WHITE SALE now in progress at The Linen Closet.

LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

YOU'VE HEARD what Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you? Find out how to get yours at no cost. 752-1201.

CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes, 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

FOR SALE RAW peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

BOSTON ROCKERS, \$19.95. Cash and carry, no refunds. Fisher's Furniture & Appliance, 752-3609.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

ROUND OAK TABLE, pedestal type. Completely finished, excellent condition, \$150. Also 2 wicker rocking chairs, \$15 each. 756-0957.

SHOWCASES 2.68" x 24" x 16", 75" x 51" x 30". Call after 5:30. 758-0705.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Have you done without a Toro long enough?
CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

An excellent opportunity for individual with experience in welding. Good fringe benefits and salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Personnel Office for appointment.

Miscellaneous

ANNIVERSARY SALE At Maus Piano Company. Help us celebrate our Anniversary by saving yourself hundreds of dollars on the Piano or Organ of your choice. Free lamp with the purchase of a new piano or organ. Free bench, delivery and tuning after delivery. New Spinnet Pianos \$795 up. New console pianos \$895 up. Maus Piano & Organ Company, 157 Southeast Main Street, Rocky Mount.

IF YOU LOVE QUALITY, you'll love Lee's carpet and you can find them all at Larry's Carpetland, 310 East Tenth Street.

COLONIAL STYLE sofa. In excellent condition. \$100. Call 758-0390 after 6 p.m.

IHC 124 CUB CADET with hydraulic lift, 4' long cutting head, one set tandem disc harrow, one mold board plow. Ideal for person with small garden or large lawn. 758-4171 between 7:30 and 5:30 or 758-4869 after 6 p.m.

CUSTOM STORM WINDOWS and doors. Manufactured and installed by Bach, Inc., Greenville, N.C. Call 758-0404 for free estimate.

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT. Commercial carpet, foam back. Regular \$6.99, on special \$4.49. Minimum 25 square yards. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Avenue.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

BOOKS 10c - 25c. Used clothing 10c-55. Chair \$10. Black and white television, end table, gateleg table, miscellaneous. Phone 753-5387 after 7 p.m.

SHELL CAMPER. Tinted glass on side, \$215. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

2 ROUND OAK tables, tall oak chest, 2 door bookcase, Jenny Lind table, oak bookcase secretary, square oak table, solid mahogany high-poster bed. All items are very old, refinished, and in mint condition. Many more items too numerous to mention and some you can refinish. Black Jack Antiques & Used Furniture, 752-0312, 756-4775.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

Sporting Goods

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE. 35' x 8', sleeps 8-10, completely equipped and self-contained, diesel engine. 756-4893.

LIKE NEW. 30-06 caliber model 742 Remington Automatic with sling. Also 30-06, 1903 Springfield converted with scope. 758-4171 between 7:30 and 5:30. 758-4869 after 6.

INSTRUCTION

PROFESSIONAL piano and organ instruction. Daily and evening. 756-3522.

GUITAR CLASSES. Group instruction. Reasonable rates. Classes forming now. 756-3522.

STARTING 9 MONTH secretarial course September 2. Greenville School of Commerce, 752-3177.

NEW INNOVATED piano course offered for beginning and intermediate levels. 756-7721.

MOBILE HOMES For Rent

2 BEDROOM completely furnished mobile home with air conditioning and new carpet. Conveniently located to ECU and downtown. \$110. Call 756-0686.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Egg prices were firm in North Carolina Monday. Offerings were light to moderate on large, moderate to heavy on medium and small. Demand was good.

Weighted average prices for consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: grade A large whites 66.69; medium whites 58.11; and small whites 39.35.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Charlotte spot cotton report for Monday for staple lengths of 1-32, 1-16 and 1-32 inches respectively: middling 51.25, 51.75, 52.00; strict low middling 48.75, 50.25, 50.50; low middling 45.50, 47.50, 47.75; strict low middling light, spotted 45.75, 47.75, 48.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and wheat prices were weaker and soybeans steady on the state's leading grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn 2.90-2.95 in the East and 2.90-3.15 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 6.02-6.14, mostly 6.05; No. 2 red winter wheat mostly 3.50; and No. 2 red oats 1.40-1.55.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hogs steady to 1.00 lower Tuesday. Rocky Mount 58.00-58.50; Wilson, 57.50-58.50; High Falls and Kinston 57.00-58.00; Salisbury, 56.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina f-o-b dock brokers market moderately active, price steady, offerings moderate and demand good Tuesday. North Carolina FOB dock-weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 52.32 cents per pound.

North Carolina hen market steady on heavy types, supplies about in balance with moderate demand. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at farm 20 cents; FOB plants 23.5 cents.

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

Burroughs	89
United Telecommunications	17 1/2
Heublein	39
Jeff Pilot	28
Truist	2
Wicks	11 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	14 1/2
Central Soya	7 1/2
Hardens	6 1/2
Integon	11 1/2
Fieldcrest	15 1/2
Hatteras Income	11 1/2
Vepco	11 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER:	
Combined Insurance	9 1/2
Franklin Life	15 1/2
NCNB	10 1/2
Piedmont Air	31 1/2
Little Mint	11 1/2
Conner Homes	1 1/2
Guardian Care	3 1/2
Planters Bank	15 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	16 1/2

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned downward today, bowing again to concern over rising interest rates.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 4.69 at 807.65, and losers took a 4-3 lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was very slow. It appeared that the technical rally of the past two sessions had simply run out of momentum in the face of evidence of further upward pressure on money rates.

Yields on Treasury bills rose to an eight-month high at the government's latest auction on Monday.

Copper Range tumbled 13 1/4 to 25 1/4, and Amstar rose 3/4 to 52 1/2. Both issues were trading for the first time since the announcement Monday of a government antitrust suit seeking to block a merger of the two companies.

The suit also seeks to require Amstar to divest itself of its present 20 per cent interest in Copper Range.

Athlone Industries fell a point to 7 1/2. The company said a tender offer for 400,000 of its own shares at \$9.25 apiece which expired on Monday had been oversubscribed.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Greenville Legal Secretaries Association meets at Wachovia Bank board room
8:00 p.m.—Wichita Council Degree of Pictograph meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600 Knights of Columbus will meet in the St. Gabriel School hall

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Board meets at the home of Mary McPherson
1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pitt County A.A. Group meets at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 756-8567

MASONIC NOTICE

All members of Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35, free and accepted Masons, are requested to meet at Mt. Calvary FWB Church at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in order to give final rites to the late Brother Roosevelt (Bud) Hemby.

Monty Frizzell
Worshipful Master

Obituaries

Booth

Mrs. Alene Nye Booth, 80, died Monday in the Greenville Nursing Home.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Booth was a native of Valley Junction, Iowa. She made her home in Chicago, Ill., and in Springfield, Mo., prior to coming to Greenville in 1974. She was a member of the South Street Christian Church in Springfield, Mo. Her husband, Harry Moses Booth, died in 1974.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Peel of Greenville; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Leonard Prager of Haifa, Israel; four grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Jane Mulligan of Las Vegas, Nev.

Dixon

Mrs. Lola Bell Dixon, of Rt. 1, Farmville, widow of Mr. Willie Dixon, died Sunday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Planagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Hemby

Mr. Roosevelt (Buddy) Hemby of 520 Sheppard St. died Friday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral will be conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church with Dr. W.L. Jones, senior Bishop officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hemby was a native of Green County, but moved to Pitt County and lived in Greenville. He was a member of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church and Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35. He was employed by Greenville Utilities Commission prior to his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Chaple Hemby of the home; two step sons, J.C. Chaple of the home and T.J. Chaple of Newark, N.J. and a sister, Mrs. Alberta Hemby Little of New Haven, Conn.

The body will be taken to Mt. Calvary Church Wednesday and remain there until the funeral.

Miller

Mr. H. R. "Doc" Miller, 96, of 1213 Fleming Street died Saturday in the Greenville Villa Nursing Home.

Until his death he was known to be the oldest living graduate of Howard University in Washington, D.C. He was a retired income tax consultant.

Surviving him are a son, H. Woodrow Miller of Yonkers, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Richardson of Flushing, N.Y.; a stepson, Robert Sherrod of Washington, D.C.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. T. R. Lee of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. William Merriweather of St. Albans, N.Y.; a brother, Conrad Miller of Chicago, Ill.; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary by the Rev. O. J. Rooks. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Prince Phillip Is Competitor Imelda Marcos Visiting Cuba

WARSAW (AP)—Prince Philip, the duke of Edinburgh, has arrived in Poland for the third European driving championships.

The prince, who is the president of the International Equestrian Federation, will appear in the championships as a competitor, driving one of the two carriages of the British queen.

Thirty drivers from 11 nations will take part in the event, to be held at a racetrack near Gdansk Aug. 27-31.

PREACHING TONIGHT

FALKLAND—The Rev. Otis Gorham of the Church of God of the Nazarene in Philadelphia, Pa. will preach at Friendship Holiness Church here tonight at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

SLAYTON SURGERY

HOUSTON (AP)—Doctors performed surgery today to examine a small lesion on the left lung of astronaut Donald K. Slayton, one of the nation's original seven spacemen and a crew member on the recent Apollo-Soyuz mission.

Reese

Mr. Hopie Reese died Monday at the Brown Rest Home in Enfield. His wife is Mrs. Flora Ann Reese of Pactolus. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brother's Mortuary.

Smith

Bobby Wayne Smith, 19, died at his home, 108 Jarvis St., Monday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Frank Gentry, pastor of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville. Burial will be in the Mack Smith Cemetery near Greenville.

He was born in Pitt County and spent his entire life in Greenville, and attended the Greenville City Schools.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. Smith of the home; two brothers, Kenneth Lee Smith of Greenville and Dan Ray Smith of the home; a sister, Elizabeth Ann Smith of the home; and his paternal grandfather, Johnnie D. Smith of near Chicod.

Employment Officials At 3-Day Seminar

Approximately 100 state and federal employment officials attended the three day Veterans Employment Representative (VER) seminar held in Goldsboro last week, according to Kendrick Taylor, Greenville VER of the Employment Security Commission.

"The ultimate goal expressed at the seminar," Taylor noted, "is to create confidence on the part of the unemployed veteran that he will be able to find satisfying work in a reasonable period of time, and confidence on the part of employers that VERs can supply them with qualified job applicants."

Among state officials in attendance were Scott Harvey, Secretary of Commerce; Manfred Emmrich, state chairman of ESC; and John B. Fleming, Directors of ESC's Employment Services Division.

Bicycle Lobby Calls It Quits

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sam Oakland, Portland State University English instructor, whose self-proclaimed crusade to reduce automobile usage became a 43,405 member bicycle lobby, has called it quits.

Oakland, who never charged the membership any fees and paid for running the lobby out of his own pocket, decided he has had enough despite numerous successes. He was instrumental in getting bicycle paths built along Oregon highways, and this and his other work on behalf of the environment won him fame.

Oakland worked on his project for six years and is happy with what he did achieve during that time.

"We take this action now," Oakland said, "because we feel that general awareness in America of alternate means of transportation is sufficiently high to allow us to retreat from the public battle."

PLANT REOPENS

MARION, N.C. (AP)—Burlington Industries has announced that it is resuming weaving operations at the Clinchfield plant here. The plant was idled in February because of the economic slowdown.

CORPORATE FAILURE

TOKYO (AP)—Kohjin Co., a diversified pulp, textile and real estate concern with sales exceeding \$225 million a year, announced today it will apply for bankruptcy. It will be Japan's biggest corporate failure since the end of World War II.

Predicting Baby Boom

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new baby boom may be coming.

"In sum, our evidence suggests that the American birth rate may have bottomed out and that the country is likely to see a rise in reproduction," a pair of population experts say.

If it occurs, the boom will come from women who decided in the 1960s to postpone having their children, a decision which pushed the U.S. birth rate to its lowest level.

The two California demographers, social statisticians, say the women who are now their 20s and 30s still intend to have children and will start making up for lost time.

The two are June Sklar, a research demographer at the University of California at Berkeley, and Beth Berkov, a demographic analyst for the California Department of Health. They wrote about their findings in the current issue of "Scientific" magazine.

They said their study is based on 1974 California birth statistics which are more recent than those available around the rest of the country. The conclusions were checked against data from other states, and they say they believe trends in California will be found elsewhere.

Brooks Among The Honored

CHAPEL HILL—Frederick P. Brooks Jr. was among eight University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill professors to be awarded distinguished professorships last Sunday.

Brooks was one of four professors to be designated Kenan Professors. Four Alumni Distinguished Professors were also named.

Brooks, a native of Chapel Hill, grew up in Greenville, where his father was a doctor. He is a graduate of Duke University with S.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. He is chairman of the department of computer science at UNC-CH.

Driver Insurance Plan Is Unveiled By Ingram

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—Auto insurance rates for "safe drivers" will remain the same, but drivers will have a history of accidents and traffic tickets will pay stiff surcharges beginning Sept. 2 if a plan announced today by Insurance Commissioner John Ingram takes effect.

Ingram's plan implements the state's new law that forbids the use of age or sex as factors in setting auto insurance rates. All drivers pay the same basic charge for insurance with surcharges being applied for accidents, tickets or lack of driving experience.

There was no immediate comment from insurance industry spokesmen, but some spokesmen have been talking for weeks about challenging Ingram in the courts.

Under the plan announced today by Ingram, the "pleasure driving" category will have a basic rate of \$70.24 a year; drivers in large cities who use a car for going to and from work will pay \$77.08; farm use only rate will be \$53; and the rate for using a car in business will be \$106.

Ingram said the base rates are the same as the "safe driver" rates now in effect.

In addition, a driver of either sex and of any age who has less than two years driving experience will pay a surcharge of \$40 a year. The surcharge for a chargeable accident—where the driver is at fault and damage exceeds \$200—is \$60 per year per accident.

The surcharge for traffic tickets varies from \$10 to a maximum of \$320 a year depending upon the seriousness of the ticket.

These charges would apply for three years. For example, a driver who had a \$300 accident today will pay the \$60 surcharge when he next renews and on the next two annual renewals of his auto insurance.

Persons convicted of drunken driving will be assessed 12 points and pay an annual \$320 surcharge for three years. That three-year period begins when the driver gets his license back if he lost it for a year, for example.

add: example.

The Automobile Rate Administrative Office, which represents the insurance companies and sets rates subject to Ingram's approval, had recommended higher base rates and a different surcharge schedule. Ingram rejected that program and substituted his own. He said the industry plan was unworkable.

The large city rate under Ingram's plan would apply to drivers who live in Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, High Point, Raleigh, Wilmington and Winston-Salem.

At a news conference to announce the plan, Ingram said, "North Carolina is the only state in the nation which has abolished the assigned risk with a reinsurance facility and has abolished age and sex discrimination with a safe driver plan." He referred to implementation of the plan as "a victory" for the people.

Ingram said 85 per cent of the state's drivers are considered "safe," meaning they have no tickets or chargeable accidents in the last three years.

The plan takes effect as drivers renew their insurance policies. There may be some delay because insurance companies have said they need enough time to program their computers and to issue guidelines to their agents. Ingram said companies can issue temporary policies until the companies can get their programs worked out.

If the industry challenges Ingram's plan in the courts, whether it will take effect Sept. 2 will depend on whether the judge orders the implementation delayed until there is a decision or whether he allows it to take effect. Industry spokesmen have said the plan will result in higher rates for all drivers or the companies will suffer financially.

The basic rates are for the state required 15-30-5 minimum liability. The rates will be higher for increased coverage, though the surcharges will be the same for any level of coverage.

Here are some examples of how the plan will work:

—A male driver under the age of 25 with a clean record now pays up to \$260 for basic insurance. He will pay \$70.24 under the new plan and will be on the same surcharge plan while the old surcharge plan went as high as \$600 a year for males under 25.

—A driver who gets three points for speeding above 55 miles per hour will pay a surcharge of \$20 above his basic rate.

—A driver with two such points and pay a surcharge of \$90 and three such tickets will result in a surcharge of \$200.

—A driver convicted of drunken driving and causing an accident would pay \$320 for drunken driving and \$60 for the accident, making the surcharge \$380.

—A 16-year-old girl who just got her license will pay a \$40 surcharge for two years as would a 16-year-old boy or a 45-year-old woman or man with no experience. Now, young women or adults over 25 pay no surcharge for inexperience.

Reminds Crops Recycle The Air

CHICAGO (AP)—City people can thank farmers not only for their food, but also for the air they breathe, says Prairie Farmer, a leading rural magazine.

"It's not just idle talk that farms offer a good, clean atmosphere," it says. "Farm air is fresh and clean. That is because plants help purify or 'recycle' the air."

The magazine says one acre of corn supplies enough fresh air for 12 people for a whole year during its growing season. Corn acreage fertilized to produce 150 bushels of grain adds enough oxygen for 18 people. Farm crops also absorb carbon dioxide. An acre of corn converts almost eight tons of carbon dioxide into oxygen during the season. Other crops do the same thing.

BARGAIN, 1975. ALBATROSS, 1976.

It sounded so good.

A phone system you owned. "It'll be a hedge against inflation," they said, "You'll get a good return on investment."

Then, poof! Somebody went and raised property taxes and insurance premiums. And since you owned those phones, that hurt!

Another thing: you had to expand your business quickly. And your system couldn't.

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