

Further Stimulation Of U.S. Economy Ruled Out

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said today each nation must make its own decisions about its economy and that "no country can expect the actions of others to resolve its problems."

make to other nations." The President's speech came shortly after Treasury Secretary William E. Simon rejected a recommendation from the IMF that the United States do more to stimulate its economy. Simon said this country might already have done too much.

our economy on the fiscal side," Simon told a news conference. Noting that the U.S. government will have a 1976 budget deficit of at least \$60 billion, Simon said, "My concern is not that we have done enough; my concern is that we have done too much."

and may leave most of the world mired in recession. Although individual countries may feel they are doing enough, he said, they must look at the problem in a "global context" and take into account the economic difficulties of smaller nations that depend on the big powers.

the world waits on recession. Despite his country's efforts to end the recession, Italy's economy depends too much on the rest of the world to end its recession independently, Colombo said.

Halfway Point

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

Ralph Hall, project engineer for the new Pitt Memorial Hospital facility told County Commissioners this morning that the project is 50 per cent complete, with more than \$7.5 million paid out to contractors so far.

Medical School. A clause included in the deed specifies that if the State does not begin construction of a building for the medical school, or other medical facility within three years after execution of the sale, the property will revert to Pitt County for the proposed \$195,000 purchase price.

Some Fears Voiced Over Middle East Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The provision in the Middle East peace plan that up to 200 U.S. technicians monitor the Sinai truce is meeting some opposition from members of Congress who are concerned that any American involvement there may lead to another Vietnam.

ally any concern the presence of U.S. technicians to operate surveillance equipment in the Sinai could lead to U.S. military involvement in the area. Congress is expected to scrutinize the technicians' role and also a thus-far unpublished "memorandum of agreement" calling for U.S. aid to both Israel and Egypt.

Force and the United States, to prevent any surprise offensive from either side. The Americans are to run three electronic stations of their own, maintain three unmanned "sensor fields" at both ends of each pass and keep track of an Israeli and an Egyptian surveillance station.

As details of the Sinai pact became known during the last week, some members of Congress expressed concern such U.S. involvement might lead to an enlarged and military participation by the United States.

Construction

Building permits totaling \$1,252,091 were issued in Greenville during July, according to the N.C. Department of Labor. Totals for the city for the first seven months of the year amounted to \$7,087,430, the department announced.

SHP Trooper Is Gunned Down

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP) — A Highway Patrolman was shot and killed today when he attempted to stop a car while investigating a bank robbery. The patrol, aided by state, federal and local officers, set up roadblocks throughout Martin County.

Patrol Lt. A. W. Rector said the trooper apparently was shot in the throat with a shotgun. "As of now, we assume he stopped the bank robbers, but we don't know this as a matter of fact," Rector said.

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Running Out Of Water

TRENTON, N.J. — (AP) — The city of Trenton, capital of New Jersey, and surrounding communities were expected to run out of water this afternoon.

The death was the first of a trooper in the line of duty since last fall when two Highway Patrolmen were shot and killed while booking a prisoner in the Buncombe County Courthouse at Asheville.

Wreck Death

Elsie Smith Rowe, 58, of Route 3, Newport, was killed yesterday when the car she was driving went out of control on U.S. 264 about five miles east of Greenville yesterday.

Holland ordered parochial schools, which opened today, to close, and city officials said the state and county offices may be shut down and that the staff at City Hall would be reduced to a skeleton crew.

Ford Wants A Large Litter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says "we'll know for sure in a couple of weeks" whether the White House dog is pregnant.

Heath Ousted By Bomb Scare

LONDON (AP) — Former conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath had to break off his speech to a dinner of the Overseas Press Club of America because of a bomb scare.

Drive-In Movie Patrons Robbed

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — At least five patrons of a drive-in movie theatre lost money and personal identification to robbers armed with pistols early Monday morning, Fayetteville police said.

Holiday Toll Saw 381 Dead

By The Associated Press The highway traffic death toll for the Labor Day weekend was 381, well below estimates of the National Safety Council.



New Middle East Lines

NEW SINAI MAP—Map shows status of forces under agreement signed Sept. 1 by Egypt and Israel. Dotted area separates the Israeli line, marked "1", and the Egyptian line, marked "2". Shaded areas east and west of the lines will be limited to reduced forces.

limited to reduced forces. Line marked "3" is previous Egyptian line. New Egyptian line is same as previous Israeli line. Black area to south will be limited to United Nations forces and Egyptian civilians. (AP Wirephoto Map)

REFLECTOR HOTLINE 752-1336

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

NEW CONSUMER LAW According to a recent New York Times article, New York State, since March 1 of this year, has had a state law aimed at curbing mail order abuses.

HOTLINE APPEAL CLOCK STOPPED I have an electric clock that has stopped working and I would like to know whether anyone here repairs them. It was a gift, so I have no warranty and don't know where it came from.

Aver Recession Increases Illnesses And Crime

By C. G. McDANIEL AP Science Writer CHICAGO (AP) — More mental illness, more physical illness and more crime grow out of economic recession, says a group of social scientists.

murder of infants, admission to mental hospitals and illness and death from heart and other diseases. There frequently is a lag of one, two or three years in some of these rates, but already the impact of unemployment is apparent in some of these areas, they added.

felt despair about their future. She said the children, too, felt the stress of their father's unemployment and expressed the fear they might have to be given away.

University school of hygiene and public health said community mental health centers already are recording more admissions and have longer waiting lists as a result of economic instability.

Ecuador Calm After Attempted Coup Beaten Down

By JORGE JURADO
Associated Press Writer
QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador was reported calm again today following the failure of an attempt by the army chief of staff to overthrow President Guillermo Rodriguez Lara.

ernment forces raided their homes. About 80 troops and officers were reported under arrest. It was not known if any civilians also had been arrested. Unofficial reports said 20 people were killed and about 50 wounded in the fighting around the presidential palace in downtown Quito.

The leader of the attempted coup Monday, Gen. Raul Gonzalez Alvaraz, surrendered after 12 hours when the army, navy and air force failed to join the single army unit supporting him.

Gen. Rodriguez, who overthrew an elected president in 1972, said "the most rigorous weight of the law" would fall on Gen. Gonzalez and all those who supported him.

The president accused "irresponsible politicians" of instigating the rebellion. A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed on Quito and Guayaquil, the country's two chief cities; leading civilian opponents of the regime went into hiding, and gov-

Meanwhile, Rodriguez escaped from the palace to Rio Bamba, 100 miles to the south, took command of the armored garrison there and started back to Quito with it. Army and navy units in Guayaquil, Ecuador's chief port on the Pacific coast, proclaimed their loyalty to the president.

Rodriguez re-entered Quito at the head of a column of six tanks and some 200 other army vehicles. But the rebels had already surrendered to the Veneceros Regiment, which remained loyal to the government, surrounded the palace and prepared to attack. It was Latin America's second uprising in four days. Last Friday, Peru's military president, Juan Velasco Alvarado, was ousted by Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, his premier, army chief of staff and defense minister. That coup was bloodless.

U.S. Assails Oil Price-Fixing

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has countered Third World demands for a new international economic order with a plan for a variety of new development programs to aid poor countries.

At the same time, the United States warned oil-exporting countries against further price increases. It said they "would slow down or reverse the recovery and the development of nearly every nation represented" in the United Nations General Assembly.

The speech, written for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and read to a special session of the General Assembly by Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan because Kissinger was still in the Middle East, said the 1973-74 boosts in oil prices were "the most devastating blow to economic development in this decade ..."

It came "not from imperialist rapacity but from an arbitrary, monopolistic price increase by the cartel of oil exporters," the American statement said.

The U.S. proposal called for: —A new financing agency within the International Mone-

tary Fund (IMF) to sustain development programs of poor countries faced with falling export income by lending up to \$10 billion at the rate of \$2 billion a year.

—An international investment trust, managed by the World Bank's International Finance Corp., to encourage private investment in developing countries by insuring investors against losses up to \$200 million against losses. "Industrialized, oil-producing and developing nations" would put up the money.

—An international fund for agricultural development to help poor countries improve the competitiveness of such products as timber, jute, cotton and natural rubber and to help countries become agriculturally self-sufficient.

—Creation of international centers to help developing countries with industrial technology and the exchange of technical information.

—An International Energy Institute to coordinate and assist development of sources of energy other than oil.

The first reaction of many delegates was that the United States had come up with its

most concrete and detailed policy statement in years on international economics.

Kissinger said the United States would recommend a consumer-producer forum for every key commodity to promote market stability and would support liberalization of the IMF's financing of buffer stocks to regulate price fluctuations.

Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, the president of the 1974 assembly who was installed as president of the special session, defended the oil price hikes, saying they brought "several centuries of plunder to an end."

He said transnational firms should obey local laws while host governments should not discriminate between foreign and domestic firms.

Other camel caravans, like specks on the horizon, were also pushing toward Cairo and the camel market.

At his mudhut home, near the oasis 45 miles northwest of the city, Sheikh Salem Saber's wife and daughters had prepared a hot dish of beans and rice along with salad and fruit — the first wholesome meal the travelers had had in two weeks.

But before the 61-year-old trader could eat, he had to corral his herd and one of his other four sons had to round up others grazing near the oasis. "Good thing we made it fast," he told a visitor as he dusted off his long, flowing robe, called a galabiyah. "Do you know that a storm coming in can cover a man and his herd in less than 10 minutes?"

"Of course, camels are clever. They slump down with their backs to the storm, put their heads in their chest and that's it."

In contrast to Westerners who consider them stupid, Egyptians have a high regard for these ships of the desert. One saying explains the camel's superior attitude thus: "Of the 100 names for Allah (God), the wisest human being knows only 99. The camel knows the 100th."

Such philosophy does not concern Sheikh Saber, an Arab trail boss who has been driving camels across the desert from Libya and the Sudan for the past 30 years. But the turbaned sheikh, like most tribal elders, only makes a trip now when the deal is worthwhile. Otherwise he sends one of his sons.

"I am filled with a sense of achievement when I bring a herd back safely because it is a challenge," he said. "The desert is beautiful but it can also be dangerous."

Water is always a problem. "We train ourselves and the animals to use it sparsely," said Sheikh Saber. "For instance, a camel drinks every four days. But by the end of the trip we have taught him to drink every six days."

There are snakes, sand scorpions, wolves and horse flies, many whose bite is fatal to animal and human alike. "We travel light. Enough water in our gourds. Some rice, flour we bake into bread. Some gunpowder and rifles and a couple of warm blankets."

Unlike in the American West, there are no rustlers because the desert has its laws.

about 100 customers a week and says the number is growing. (AP Wirephoto)

near theaters where "Jaws" is being shown and is trying to develop a market for the scraps of shark skin he has left over. Unlike other fish, a shark's skin is like leather when dried and can be turned into belts and shoes.

There are no bones — a shark's hulk is built around cartilage, even the jaws, Battistella said. And it's cheap — 75 cents a pound for filets, compared to \$1.75 for trout or redfish.

He sends 10 to 15 pounds of dorsal fins — the one that sticks out of the water — over to Gunter Preuss' Versailles Restaurant each week. A broth is made from the fin, mixed with wine and spices and the resulting shark fin soup is sold

Camel Trader Asserts His Work A Challenge

By LISETTE BALOUNY
EL-MANSURIYA, Egypt (AP) — The rugged, weather-beaten bedouin shaded his eyes from the desert sun and sighed with relief. Another 15-day trek with a camel herd was nearing its profitable end.

He lifted a water gourd to his parched lips and urged on his herd. So did his 14-year-old son, bringing up the rear. They had to move fast. A sandstorm — the worst enemy of a camel

trader — was catching up. Other camel caravans, like specks on the horizon, were also pushing toward Cairo and the camel market.

At his mudhut home, near the oasis 45 miles northwest of the city, Sheikh Salem Saber's wife and daughters had prepared a hot dish of beans and rice along with salad and fruit — the first wholesome meal the travelers had had in two weeks.

The highest price for a camel in Cairo can reach \$875, the lowest, \$300. Saber would not disclose how much he paid for them in Libya but the profit is generally thought to be in the \$100 range.

The older camels go for sale cheaper as draught animals though the need for them is dying out as rural Egypt is becoming increasingly mechanized. The best prices are for younger camels because the meat is tender. And most of the camels sold today go to butchers.

With beef and lamb shortages — meat is rationed in Egypt — camel meat is a popular dish among Egypt's poor because it is cheaper.

Sheikh Saber has put the earnings of a lifetime into an eight-acre desert plot that he has turned into an orchard to support him in his old age.

For example, each caravan is expected to keep at least a mile apart from any other party so the herds don't get mixed up. If a fight develops a council of elders settles the dispute and the decisions are binding. The penalty for a camel robber is four times the price of what he stole.

"Under such circumstances there are rarely any fights," Sheikh Saber said. "Each of us is preoccupied with getting the herd home and when you live in the desert for long, you learn to help your brother in distress. You might need help yourself someday."

Sheikh Saber relaxed after his meal. In a few days it would be time to go to the market. But first the camels had to graze for a few days so they could be fattened up for sale, a practice not unlike the American cow drive from Texas to the stock markets in Kansas City or Chicago.

The deaths included nine from three triple-fatality accidents and pushed the state's toll to 968, or 55 fewer than at the corresponding time last year.

Latest deaths reported during the period were those of Bernice B. Rhodes, 19, of Hendersonville, who was thrown from his car into the path of another vehicle, and Robert G. Denny, 44, of Winston-Salem, who died in a two-car collision in Forsyth County.

Three Pinetops residents were killed in one of the triple-fatality accidents. They were Mattie Fuller Jenkins, 45; Rosa Fuller Bynum, 47, and Clyde Thomas Battles, 23. They were in a car that collided with a tractor-trailer near Pinetops.

Three members of a Washington, D.C., family, died when their car hit a bridge abutment on Interstate 95 near St. Paul and caught fire. They were

N.C. Labor Day Traffic Toll Is Among Highest

By The Associated Press
Thirty persons died in North Carolina traffic accidents during the 78-hour Labor Day weekend, making the state's toll one of the worst in the nation.

The N.C. State Motor Club had predicted 18 persons would die during the period, which ran from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday.

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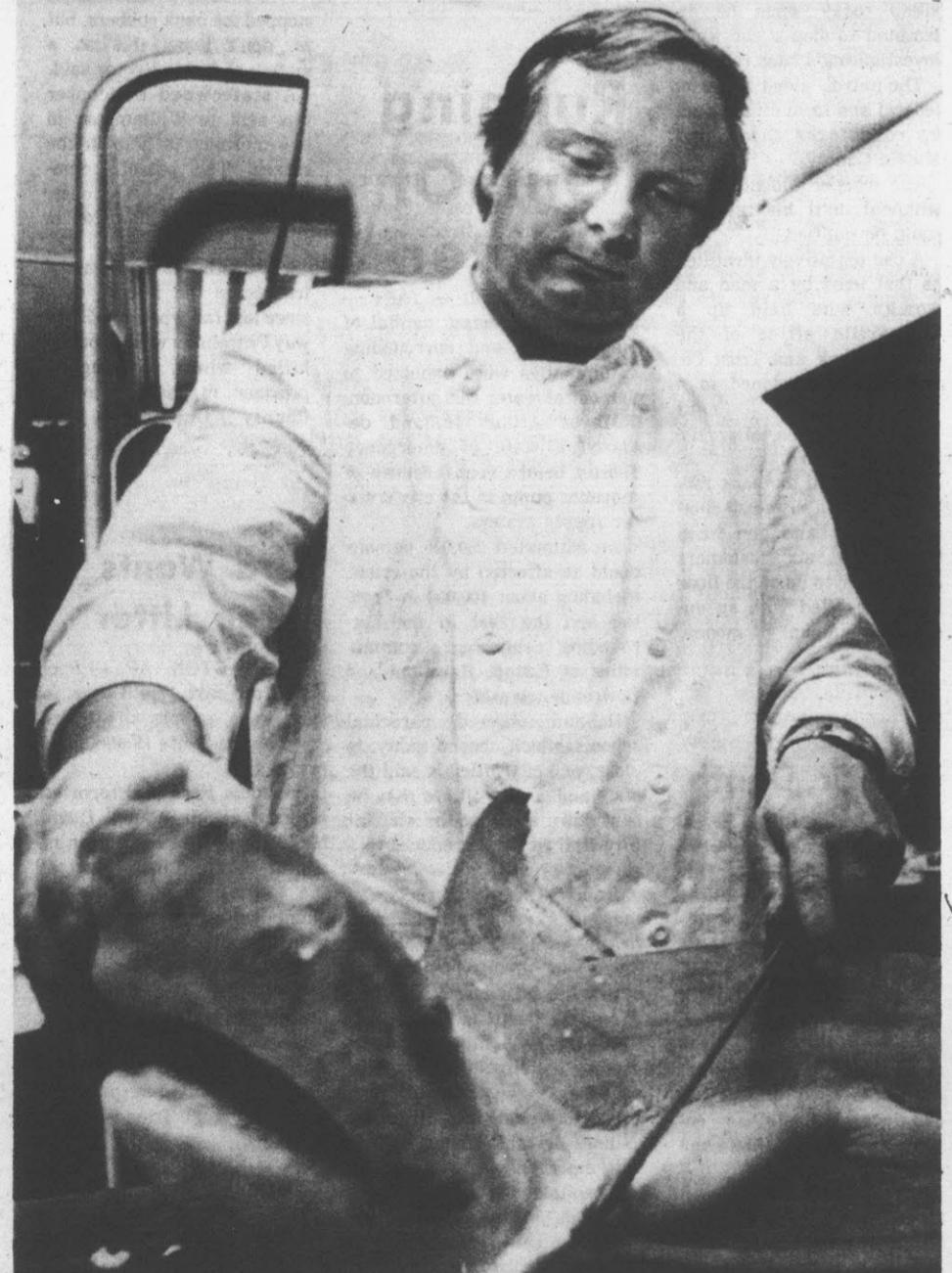
Rene John Garner, 22; his wife, Rozella W. Garner, 21, and their daughter, Teresa Doreen. Three Stanly County teenagers were killed when their car hit a tree and dropped 30 feet into a creek in Union County, 13 miles north of Monroe. They were Edry Ross Broadway, 19, and James Perry Love, 17, both of Stanfield, and Ray Von Haigler, 19, of Locust. Victims of other accidents: Elsie Smith Rowe, 58, Rt. 3, Newport. Felix Sutton, 23, Newport. Fable Burden, 34, Rt. 1, Tar Heel. Wanda Solver, 19, of Martinsville, Va. Peggy Louise Whaley, 19, of Fayetteville. Willie Hopkins, 23, of Konetoe in Edgecombe County. Bobby Black, 18, of Barnesville in Robeson County. Ronnie E. Jones, 24, of Broadway in Lee County. Clarence Cook, 52, of Black Mountain in Buncombe County. James Earl Rouse, 9, of Greenville. Roy Rogers Ward, 30, of Rich Square in Northampton County. John Garratt, 21, of Rt. 7, Durham. Clarence Edward Rose, 36, of Albemarle. Fred Harris, 38, of Rt. 1, Holly Springs. James Sanders, 22, of Lewis-ton in Bertie county. Vernon Everette, 23, of Pine-ton in Beaufort County. Kenneth Forbes, 35, of Shiloh in Camden County. Clyde Huskey Jr., 20, of the county of Elon College in Alamance County. Velma Cale Butts, 49, of Wilson.

Banana Plants Are His Hobby

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A Charlotte stockbroker, John M. Haliman Jr., is bananas over banana plants. He fell in love with them while living in Florida for six years. He grows them as a hobby, and sells them or barbers them for other plants. Some banana plants in his back yard are 20 feet high.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
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815 Dickinson Ave.

Movie Has Stimulated Sales Of Shark Meat



SHARK! — Gunter Preuss, owner and chef of the Versailles Restaurant in New Orleans, cuts a fin from a sand shark. Preuss serves shark fin soup to

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Man eats shark! Happens every day here and around the country — at gourmet restaurants, public school cafeterias, near movie houses.

Last year, 150,000 pounds came from Preston Battistella's fish market, mostly sand and dog sharks, four to six feet long, brought in from the Gulf of Mexico by fishermen who threw them back three years ago. Battistella expects to sell up to 300,000 pounds this year to be baked or fried or turned into soup, partly because the movie "Jaws" has captured the public fancy. "People are shark conscious now," he said. "In some areas, the movie has stimulated sales. In other areas, it has hurt. "It's a matter of educating the public that you can't always eat the high-priced fish. You can't ignore the ground meat of the seafood industry." Battistella will supply 25,000 pounds of breaded shark filets to New Orleans public schools for their lunch programs this year. They have used shark before as a base for gumbo. He has shipped shark meat as far as Ohio to restaurants

to about 100 customers a week. Shark fin soup is an old Oriental delicacy and popular throughout Europe, where Preuss learned to cook it. He compares the taste to that of a clear turtle soup. Battistella thinks shark fillet has a taste similar to catfish or redfish. "Up until three years ago, nobody in this area was using shark," Battistella said. "By accident we got some sharks in from one of our fishermen. My son suggested we cook and eat it. When we did, we found it tasted good. We put the word out to fishermen to start saving shark and within a few days they came in with a few hundred pounds. "It's a product that up until now was wasted."

Legion Meeting Set At Church

FARMVILLE—The Marvin Tyson Post 372 of the American Legion will meet Wednesday night at eight o'clock at the Second Christian Church on Acton Place. The plans for the meeting were announced by A. C. Smith, post commander. The District Commander will be a special guest. All members are urged to be present.

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FINAL SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN UNDER TITLE 20 THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA PROGRAM YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1975 TO JUNE 30, 1976

THE STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM:
To provide social services directed to enable the residents of North Carolina, individuals, families, and children, to restore, maintain, or enhance their capability for self-support, self-care, independent living, and for strengthening family life.
All services are not provided statewide; however, the following services are required to be provided in each county: adoption, day care for children, family planning, foster care for children, health support, interstate/intercountry, protective services for adults and children, and services to enable individuals to remain in their own homes.

Individuals to Be Served
All persons residing in the State who are
(1) Recipients of AFDC, and those persons whose needs were taken into account in determining the needs of AFDC recipients, and
(2) Recipients of SSI benefits and
(3) Other individuals whose family's yearly gross income is less than the adjusted median income for a family of four.

INCOME LIMITATION:
Sliding scale based on family size—Maximum Income \$12,163 per year for a family of 4
Total Gross Monthly Income —Individual \$527
Total Gross Monthly Income —Family of 4 — \$1,013

MAXIMUM STATE ALLOTMENT POSSIBLE FROM FEDERAL FUNDS
\$62,750,000 FY '75-'76
73,000,000
54,750,000
13,250,000
5,000,000

Explanation of Differences Between Proposed Plan and Final Plan, and Reasons
Due to federal requirements the following corrections were made to the proposed plan.
• AFDC recipients, SSI recipients, and individuals whose family's yearly gross income is less than the adjusted median income for a family of four are now identified as the three categories of individuals eligible for services.
• Corrections to the estimates of individuals and expenditures to reflect the three categories of eligibles.
• A description of the organizational structure of a local service delivery system.
• Adjustment of the fee policy to take into account fees for multiple services.
In addition service definitions have been clarified in line with public comment and Table 5 —A Summary of Optional Services to be Provided has been updated to take into account changes in contracts for service delivery.

TELEPHONE (Toll Free) for information and where to apply for services:
CAROLINE 1-800-662-7030

FINAL PLAN AVAILABLE for public review
WHERE—All County Departments of Social Services
TIME—Monday through Friday—9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Public Comments Received on Proposed Plan Available for Public Review in office listed below
COPIES OF COMPLETE FINAL PLAN AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE
Please mail \$1.50 (check or money order) (make payable to Department of Human Resources, Division of Social Services) to

**North Carolina Division of Social Services
Department of Human Resources
Planning Office—Attn: Miss Lee Booth
325 North Salisbury St.—Raleigh, North Carolina 27611**

Reader Finds Gold In Library



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I live in Salisbury, Mass., and I use the Newbury public library quite often. I recently checked out an old book and brought it home to read. When I started to read it, I got the shock of my life. There, in the second chapter, was an old \$5,000 bill! It's good. I have already checked it out. What do I do? Keep it, or take it back to the library and find out if someone has reported it lost or misplaced. I really want to do the right thing. Of course I would like to keep it, but not if it belongs to somebody else.

Homemaker's Haven

By Evelyn Spangler

Pitt Home Agent

Get Out Of The "Jaws" Of Debt

We don't hear much about "loan sharks" today, because credit terms and interest rates of most lenders are regulated by law. However, you can get yourself into the "jaws" of debt due to the overuse or unwise use of credit. This means you have too much debt for your income, did no shop for the lowest interest rate available to you at the time, or let your credit payments get in arrears. Sometimes we want too much, too fast, and are blind to the dangers according to Mrs. Justine Rozier, Extension Specialist in Family Resource Management.

If you're feeling the bite of credit, now is a good time to take a look around and see what you can do to get free of this devouring problem.

How much installment and credit card debt do you owe? List all the monthly payments you must make, not including your housing payments. Divide the total of your monthly payments by your monthly take-home pay and multiply by 100.

—If the total is less than 15 percent of your take-home pay you are in the safe area; swim on with caution.

—If your installment payments are between 15 and 20 percent, be suspicious of any movements that muddy the waters. You have reached the limits of the danger zone, and need to move back to safety.

—If your monthly payments are over 20 percent of take-home pay, you're being eaten alive. How can you survive?

Refuse to make any new debts until you get out of financially troubled waters. This may require strong self control, and you may feel that you are depriving other members of your family. An open discussion of the problem among those concerned can help everyone work together to keep the family afloat. Paying your bills on time can help you keep a good credit rating so that you can get credit easily when you really need it.

Analyze your monthly payments to see which debts can be eliminated first. Concentrate on those debts on which you pay the most in interest charges. Check the installment contracts and credit card agreements for the "APR", the annual percentage rate you agreed to pay. This will be anywhere from about 10 to 36 percent, and is usually 18 percent for retail purchases on credit cards.

Understand the credit accounts you have. You won't be able to eliminate much interest by early payment on an installment loan for a car or ap-

pliance. You have agreed to pay a specified number of payments of the same amount each month. Paying off early seldom saves interest due, but getting behind in payments is like a strong and dangerous undertow.

And, beware the uncontrolled use of the flashing, splashing credit card! This handy device can create a monster that feeds on itself and grows ever larger, especially if the creature is neglected. The laws of North Carolina permit an annual percentage rate of 18 percent, or 1 1/2 percent a month — of what? Credit card plans vary. Monthly credit card charges may be based on either:

1. the amount you owed after last month's payment
2. that amount you owed before last month's payment was applied to that bill
3. the average amount you owed during the month before billing date

Consider Interest
Keep credit card charges lowest by using the system with the lowest charge method, making the largest payments you can each month and paying your total bill each month when possible.

A credit card that permits disastrous leaks in family spending may need to be put in drydock until repairs can be made and the family budget stabilized.

To clear the troubled waters of financial discord and keep them that way, Mrs. Rosier suggests that you remember these steps:

- Use credit only when you must;
- Shop for the plan with the lowest APR;
- Have a sure personal plan for repaying;
- Pay off as soon as possible.

Smooth sailing!

HAIR RAISING
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Malpractice suits are not only a problem for physicians. Now they threaten to get into the hair of barbers and beauticians. So, a major insurance company here is offering a special policy covering almost all hair styling services. The new policy protects barbers and beauticians from malpractice claims arising from hair styling, shampooing, cutting and trimming, hair removal, tinting, coloring and bleaching, manicures and pedicures.

The Fireman's Fund American Insurance Company policy also covers work done during hair stylists' house calls, wigs that are damaged while in the insured's custody and liability protection against customers' slips and falls.

HERDS UP
WASHINGTON (UPI) — World cattle numbers have increased about nine per cent and hog numbers, about 12 per cent, over the past five years.

So, why do meat department prices keep rising? For one thing, the poor feed corn crop in 1974 led to a four per cent decrease in the total production of red meat and poultry in the United States for the first six months of this year compared with the same period last year, says the American Meat Institute. In addition, meat consumption is increasing in Europe and other parts of the world as living standards improve.

Please advise me. **FINDERS KEEPERS**

DEAR FINDERS: Take the \$5,000 bill back to the library and ask them to try to find the owner. If they are unable to locate him (or her), the money is yours. (And check with a lawyer before you do anything.)

DEAR ABBY: I have heard many mothers say, "I have to tell my child three or four times to do something, but if his daddy tells him just once, he jumps."

I think I know why this is true: In most families, when the mother asks the father to do something, he just sits there as if she hadn't spoken. But when the father says to Mother, "Send my suit to the cleaners," or "Mail this letter," the mother does it right away.

Before long, the child notices that Dad's voice gets a response, but Mom's goes unheeded, so he accepts that as normal and follows the procedure.

Any comment? **D.L.**

DEAR D.L.: I think the practice of ignoring Mother and jumping when Father speaks probably became standard operating procedure after the child tested both parents and discovered that when Mother is ignored, nothing happens. But when Father is ignored, all you-know-what breaks loose.

DEAR ABBY: How does a happily married 35-year-old woman handle flirtations initiated by a married man in the presence of both spouses?

I find myself very much embarrassed, and needless to say, his wife and my husband are not exactly overjoyed. How can such a man be put in his place in a nice but firm manner? We run into this couple fairly often, and I am dreading the next encounter.

DEAR FLUSTERED: When next you meet, give Casanova an impersonal hello, then promptly launch into small talk with his wife. Keep it a two-way conversation until you depart. No man can "flirt" without a partner.

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Nectarines Garnish Upsidedown Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

In this Bicentennial period it's time to celebrate an ingenious American invention — up-sidedown cake.

In my test kitchen through the years we have made it with almost every kind of fruit: apples, apricots, blueberries, cherries, peaches, pineapple, plums, strawberries. We thought we had run the gamut. Not at all.

This summer, for the first time, we tried a recipe featuring fresh nectarines and the dessert was delicious. The nectarines hold up in neat slices and have delicate flavor. The cake batter is a decent one and, most important of all, there's a good ratio of cake to fruit — not too much, not too little.

FRESH NECTARINE UPSIDEDOWN CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1-3rd cup butter
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3 large (about 1 pound) fresh nectarines
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2-3rds cup granulated sugar
- Large egg
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup milk

On wax or brown paper sift together the flour, baking powder and salt.



NECTARINE UPSIDEDOWN CAKE—A delicious and truly American creation that benefits from a topping of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

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Tailored Look For Fall

ENSEMBLE BY DIOR—A model shows a tailored ensemble in red with black dots with black silk blouse, black leather shoes and black velvet hat from the fall and winter collection of Christian Dior. (AP Wirephoto)

Course Has Male Turnout

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A large male turnout for a college course on roles imposed by society suggests women are not alone in seeking greater freedom, according to a professor.

"I had expected all women to sign up," said Asst. Prof. Steven Dworkin, who teaches social work at Southern Connecticut State College.

He said the two sexes were split about evenly among 20 students who last year joined his new elective evening course on social stereotypes for prospective teachers.

"And we have arguments every night," he added, saying disagreement was a healthy part of the learning process.

One memorable argument involved the general suspicion society holds for strong friendships between two men.

"One 25-year-old man admitted that his father had never hugged him and he now wished he had had this opportunity because he now lacks the ability to demonstrate his affections," Dworkin said.

"He talked of the fear of homosexuality which seemed to be the basis for fathers' not hugging their sons. But others in the class pointed out that we were not discussing sex but friendship and the stereotype society put on such a relationship."

He said the argument became so intense he had to intervene.

Other subjects arise: why men work so hard, why they shy away from day-to-day child care, and why they suffer retirement woes.

Dworkin, who has faced many of the family problems as a divorced father of two young children, said many men in the course expressed a fear of assuming responsibility for child care and of "getting stuck" with the job if they did.

He recalled that he had trouble in an earlier mental health job persuading his employer to shift his schedule so he could balance night meetings with mornings off to spend time with his children.

Unjustified social stereotypes will continue until people realize the benefits of changing them, he said.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



A line in a sermon got me thinking the other week. It posed the question, "Whom do you consider the loneliest person in the world?"

The candidates began to fill my mind like a free lunch at a bar. Unquestionably they were:

The man with 800 slides of his vacation.

A kid at camp with measles.

An obscene phone caller who lost his dime.

The owner of a laundromat in a nudist colony.

The vice president of anything.

The woman who bleaches her hair at home.

Chaperones on a field trip to Passion Park.

Then it hit me. Maybe I don't speak for anyone else, but for me, the loneliest moment of my life is when I have a living room full of guests and I am in the kitchen checking on a new recipe: Chicken Wonderment.

There is no other moment to match it.

The guests have been smiling for two and a half hours and are so bored they're discussing their dental appointments. . . the snacks, so colorful and appetizing when the guests arrived, now have the appeal of a cage that hasn't been cleaned in awhile. . . and everyone is anxiously facing the kitchen like they are anticipating the second

coming.

In the kitchen I approach the oven like a pitcher going to the mound in the bottom of the ninth with men on first and third and the count three balls, two strikes.

I am alone. I summon my best friend, Mayva, who says, "You'd better snap it up. They're starting to organize rescue parties."

I am alone. My husband, without a hint of compassion, says, "For crying out loud. . . another 20 minutes and I can't guarantee the safety of our parakeet."

I am alone. I summon God and He puts me on hold.

Loneliness. It's that moment when you take the lid off the roaster and the sour cream that was supposed to thicken into a rich sauce didn't. And the chicken that was supposed to cook to plump tenderness is as hard as Billie Jean King's thigh.

And the peas have dried in their own butter and are lying in the pan like the creek dried up. . . and the rolls spill over their pans and are heading for the other wall, and the candles have reached the end of their wicks and are sputtering in their own wax.

The guests have stopped talking now to conserve energy. That's loneliness.

Ayden News

Mrs. Shirley T. Barfield and family spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary T. Mayo.

Mrs. Mary C. Swanson has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Horace and Stevie Tripp left last week to begin their school year at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp and Mrs. Horace McLawhorn are spending a few days in Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp and family spent Monday in Plymouth. Greg Nelson and Tom Craft left this weekend to begin studies at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Dalton Sumrell is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Patrick McLawhorn is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLawhorn.

Mrs. Myrtle Patrick McLawhorn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Marcy Sudor has returned to her studies at Peace College, Raleigh. She was accompanied by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Sudor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Robinson and daughter, Marla of Atlanta, Ga., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Greene.

Eddie Greene has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jack Sugg of Hudson was a local visitor during the week.

Keith Brunson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brunson and family.

Capt. Ben Alton Gardner of Greenville, Rt. 2, is on a U.S. Air Force mission in Germany.

Miss Mitzi Corbett has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Should Be A Good School Year

Students at both the County and Greenville city schools reported to their classrooms today in preparation for the new school year.

Orientation is being held in both school systems today, with the first full day of classes scheduled for tomorrow.

The opening day for the students follows much preparation by faculty and administrators for the beginning of classes. In addition maintenance crews have been at work during the summer getting buildings and equipment in the best possible condition for the new school year.

County School superintendent Ott Alford sees a leveling off in the declining school enrollment of the county schools. He said that for several years there had been a drop of 250 students annually, but this year a reduction of only around 100 is anticipated.

A vast fleet of buses is ready to provide transportation to and from school for thousands of young people in the city and county systems.

There is no reason why this can't be an outstanding year for our schools. Many of the problems of past years have been overcome; qualified teachers are easier to employ now, and there seems

to be a new awareness among young people about the need for a good education.

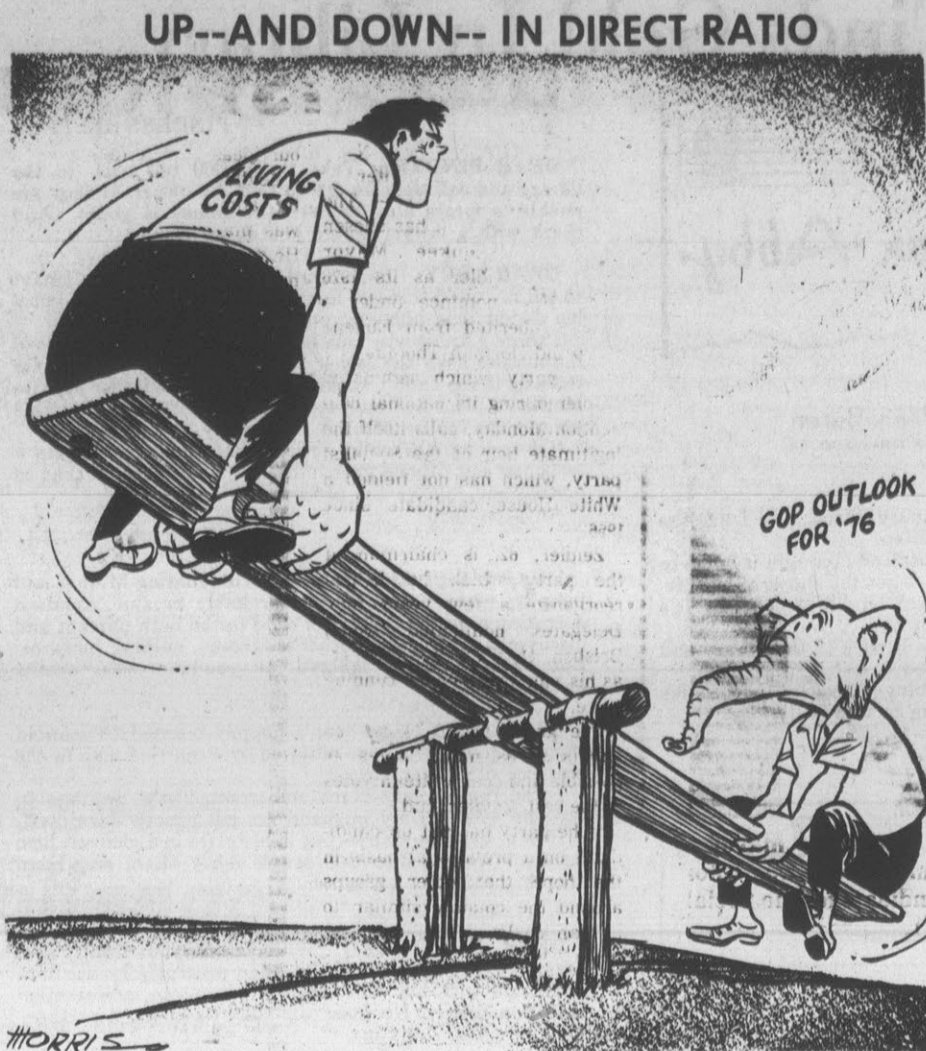
We hope that this will be a good year for education in Pitt County. With the cooperation of students, teachers and parents it will be.

Gas Will Be Available At 'Negotiated' Price

Most recent reports on the natural gas shortage expected this winter indicate that large users will be able to buy their gas directly from the wells.

Under the Federal Power Commission order large users would be allowed to bargain for gas to meet their needs, thus circumventing the regulated price of natural gas.

It seems a shame that the gas companies have been able to get their way, but you can bet that additional gas will suddenly become available—at a negotiated higher price.



Resort Beach Risky

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer
BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — People who go swimming in the germ-laden waves off Mississippi's resort beach have got to be uninformed tourists or reckless optimists.

The languid surf along 26 miles of manmade beach between Biloxi and Gulfport teems with fecal coliform from sewage flowing into the Gulf of Mexico.

Mere mention of it is enough to give the tourist industry here heartburn and hiccups. But despite its ugly image, pollution apparently hasn't created other complications of health.

"A couple mouthfuls might upset your stomach but I never heard of anybody getting sick from it," said Dr. Louis Jobe, Harrison County Health Officer. "That's a strange thing— maybe we're lucky."

"It depends on the individual, how much is swallowed or gets in the eyes," he added. "Hepatitis is a remote possibility. That highway beside the beach is a lot more dangerous."

Pollution of the shallows along the beach has been building up for years, spurred by a surge in coast population that has not been matched by development of sewage facilities.

Nobody thought much about it before the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission — AWPC — began making laboratory tests of water along the coast three years back.

The coliform count from sewage sometimes soared over 24,000 parts per 100 milliliters — the cutoff point in the AWPC test — far above the allowable maximum of 200 parts per 100 milliliters set for recreational waters. A milliliter is about a tenth of a quart.

In Jackson, Charles Chisholm, head of the AWPC, said fecal coliform does not necessarily cause illness but (Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

New Look For Landmark

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Tucked away behind the old granite Agriculture Building just across from the Capitol is a spot which highlights every schoolkid's trip.

The old Museum of Natural History, complete with its few live snakes, dusty old whale skeletons, stuffed birds and animals—despite its seedy appearance—is one of the most interesting stops on the tourist route.

Things have been pretty much the same since Grandpa visited Raleigh, and some of the exhibits are showing their 80 years.

But a new look is on the way. The old, bulky wood-and-glass display cabinets are yielding to modern plastic ones which allow closer inspection.

But most importantly, the row-on-row stuffed animals and birds are being replaced by natural settings which not only capture reality but preserve a bit of North Carolina history.

Real Thing Staff members come

trekking in from time to time with bits of Tar Heelia under their arms: some barnacle-encrusted pilings from a seashore dock; planks from a Piedmont barn, complete with dirt-dauber nests; lichen-encrusted trees.

Now being built are settings which include a duck-hunter's paradise, with a view through the window into a room cluttered with decoys, guns, and the day's bag. A marsh with various ducks in life-like activities spreads alongside, and another exhibit portrays the various influences birds have on our daily lives.

Nearby, in a nocturnal setting, a barn owl swoops down through tree limbs in wild pursuit of a field mouse seeking shelter under the rough door of a barn. Scattered about the scene will be other nocturnal prowling birds and animals.

Gradually, throughout the dusty old museum, exhibits are coming to life and should prove even more interesting and exciting to the thousands of visitors. The change is the

work of Dr. J.B. Funderburg, who moved here recently to take over direction of the museum.

But it's the dedication of people who daily work with the exhibits which breathes life and excitement into them.

Fred Scott, a young Burlington native and recent Elon College grad, is one of them.

Breathes Life
Scott's workshop in the museum basement is even more cluttered and dusty than the rest of the building. But in that setting, he breathes the life of art into dead specimens.

"There's only one way to learn to do taxidermy," says Scott, "and that's from experience." Scott has wanted to be a taxidermist since he was a boy, and drawing on a careful, precise, meticulous approach to work learned from his dentist father, Scott mounts birds which look like they might fly away.

Not for him the bulky, old birds who stand staring with two feet planted firmly on a plank of wood. Scott's birds

tip and soar and run for a takeoff. Each feather, he says, is important, and placement must be made based on the activity portrayed. He studies books, pictures, and other mountings; talks with hunters and farmers and wildlife experts as he works on a bird.

"Planning is the secret... it's like the difference between a simple piece of furniture, and one which is a masterpiece of design," he says. It is the small attention to detail which makes an exhibit truly a masterpiece, even down to handmade mushroom replicas.

Where do the birds come from? Most are donated by people who find them and recognize them as rare specimens; some are killed by pesticides, fly into utility wires, are caught in traps, or are shot by accident.

Others are confiscated specimens taken from hunters by game wardens. The museum regularly receives donated specimens, with occasionally a rare find included.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Free Speech, Elections

The U.S. Supreme Court begins its new term a month hence, and shortly thereafter we will find out whether the spirit of the late Hugo Black still breathes in the marble halls. Black was the greatest advocate of free speech ever to sit upon the Court. This term will bring one of the greatest free speech cases ever argued.

The case, brought by Sen. James L. Buckley of New York and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota,

challenges the constitutionality of the Federal Election Campaign Act that became effective in January. The two plaintiffs will be appealing a 5-3 decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia generally upholding the act.

Adopted by Congress in a spasm of post-Watergate morality, the act imposes sweeping restrictions upon elections to federal office. The act limits campaign contributions; it limits

campaign expenditures; it imposes elaborate requirements as to disclosure of receipts and outlays; it provides for public financing of certain presidential campaigns; and it creates a Federal Election Commission with broad powers of enforcement.

The Buckley-McCarthy test case raises a number of constitutional issues, but the greatest of these go to First Amendment freedoms. The Constitution says that Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech. Mr. Justice Black, rocking gently at the bench, now and then would pretend to forget the words.

"How does it go?" he would ask. "Ah, yes. Yes. It says 'no law.' Those are plain words, are they not? 'No law.' It says that Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech. I know of just one way to read 'no law.' Sir, I read it: 'no law.'"

The old Alabama eagle comes to mind anew as one reads the Circuit Court's 118-page opinion of August 15 in the Buckley-McCarthy case. The majority opinion was unsigned, an act of judicial discretion. It was a singularly poor opinion; perhaps none of the five majority judges wanted to be accused of writing it. What the majority said, in brief, was that the act does indeed abridge free speech, but not very much. Except for one important provision, the five upheld the whole of it.

One circuit judge, Edward Allen Tamm, saw straight to the heart of the case. He wrote a superlative dissenting opinion, in which Judge Malcolm Richard Wilkey joined. The campaign act, said Tamm, even though it was written in the name of reform and in furtherance of legitimate governmental interests, "cuts deeply into our most highly prized freedoms."

Political contributions, in Tamm's view, are a form of political speech. Whether such contributions take the form of money or services, (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say A Plan Ensnarled

(Greensboro Daily News)

One of the few kind things to be said of state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram's eleventh-hour announcement of his new "safe driver" rate plan is that it fell a few days inside the September 2 deadline when the rates were to go into effect—before a Superior Court judge called a halt to its implementation yesterday, pending further court hearings.

So if the letter of the law voted by the General Assembly has been followed, then apparently working agreements with the insurance industry and good faith efforts to incorporate the industry's proposals into the rate plan have not. Mr. Ingram has taken a sound idea and turned it into an unwieldy and unpopular creature even before it can be implemented; the prospect is for a months-long courtroom dispute before the rates are settled.

The legal battle that is about to ensue over Mr. Ingram's plan—which was originally designed to eliminate age and sex discrimination from auto liability insurance rates—can be attributed to the Commissioner's failure to give the insurance industry sufficient advance notice of its particulars so that companies could notify their agents, revise their books, reprogram their computers, and adjust their billing by next Tuesday. Mr. Ingram also apparently failed to announce the new plan far enough ahead of the deadline to give North Carolina's more than 250 auto liability insurers the opportunity to appeal. Had he complied with any of the changes requested by the industry, Mr. Ingram might have been confident that any legal quarrels could be settled swiftly; but as it is he ignored their rate-setting proposal, submitted July 15, almost entirely and still waited another five weeks before submitting rates which reflect essentially the same plan he conceived last spring, if not before.

All of this is a shame because Mr. Ingram's idea is in principle a good one: Young male drivers, regardless of their records, traditionally have been forced to pay high, sometimes outlandish premiums, while female drivers of the same age and older drivers with traffic offenses on their records have paid far less. The Ingram plan was written and passed by the legislature as a corrective measure, and one day it may actually correct inequities in the rate system.

In its current form, however, with a complicated system of penalty points and a rate structure the industry claims will cripple auto insurers, the Ingram plan accomplishes little but legal mayhem and public confusion. Tar Heel motorists are left waiting and hoping for speedy adjudication.

The INSIDE REPORT

Are We Paying Too Much?

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest tour de force of Mideastern shuttle diplomacy has brought frowns rather than smiles to high officials back in Washington who have this private complaint: we have paid far too much for too little.

The source of their complaint is secret aid assurances made by Dr. Kissinger to Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz in Washington. Although Israel's breathtaking new aid request of \$3.3 billion for next year will surely not be met, the Israelis agreed to a Sinai settlement only after a secret understanding that they will receive more U.S. aid than ever before—probably between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion.

Thoughtful policymakers here fret because this lavish expenditure has bought so little. Even Kissinger's defenders concede progress on the Syrian front is unlikely

and an overall settlement not even imaginable. Rather, there is fear here that the aid promised Israel could so drastically distort the Mideast's military power balance that the latest Kissinger triumph will, ironically, reduce the region's stability.

Accordingly, ugly questions are being raised in official Washington as the good news rolls in from Jerusalem and Cairo. Did Kissinger promote a Sinai settlement in preference to a general Mideast peace conference in Geneva mainly to furnish his own political standing here? Such questions, which an angry Kissinger in private attributes to "sickness" in Washington, are being raised not by fanatical Kissinger-haters but by sober colleagues in the administration.

The answer to Kissinger's motives depends on just how likely was a new shooting war between Israel and the Arabs if there were no Sinai agreement. Although a few

officials believe the danger was negligible, Kissinger's warning of imminent war is accepted by some of his critics. But even while granting the necessity for the latest Kissinger shuttle, there is little room for exultation over its cost and consequences.

The cost became apparent about two weeks ago when Israel requested the ante on its aid request to the eye-popping \$3.3 billion, including some \$2 billion in U.S. military hardware. One key U.S. official told us chances of Israel getting \$3.3 billion are "exactly zero." But Israeli military specialists who visited here last week understand that and still are satisfied with Kissinger's unrevealed promise.

Whatever the exact amount, Israel is sure to emerge from the Kissinger shuttle with immense military superiority in the Mideast. Contrary to the misimpression among the U.S. public and Congress, Israel is much stronger militarily today than it was on the eve of the surprise Egyptian attack in October 1973 and could easily win a two-front war. Any extra hardware increases that advantage.

Consequently, just how much aid Kissinger has promised secretly becomes critical. If it is close to the requested \$2 billion in

sophisticated hardware, military experts fear it would so unbalance arms in the Mideast that Arab states would be panicked. The result could be, in the short run, Arabs returning to Moscow for arms, in the long run, war—two calamities Kissinger has tolled for years to avoid.

Yet, Kissinger had to guarantee much of the Israeli request to avoid opposition to the Sinai settlement from Shimon Peres, Israel's hawkish minister of defense. In justification, supporters of heavy Israeli aid say Israel is more secure and more apt to be conciliatory with a sophisticated arms supply assured.

Past experience, however, has indicated precisely the opposite: military superiority directly proportionate to Israeli intransigence at the bargaining table. Moreover, considering popular Israeli opposition to the Sinai concessions, there is no hope whatever for serious negotiations on the Syrian front. Nor does anybody here believe the Sinai settlement leads one step closer to a successful Geneva conference.

More likely, the latest Kissinger shuttle may lead to annual repetitions of massive Israeli arms requests. The \$3.3 billion is no one-time proposal. Officials here fear (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT
"Don't ask if a man has been through college; ask if the college has been through the man." Thus a recent writer has commented on the nature of higher education.

He might have used the same kind of reasoning with reference to a number of different things. Don't ask if a man has religion; ask if religion has him. Don't ask if a man expects to go to heaven; ask if he is there now. Don't ask if a man accepts a creed; ask if the creed accepts him.

In the last analysis the only thing we have are things which have us. A college education hanging on the wall in the form of a diploma or recorded in an alumni directory may signify nothing more than the waste of some indulgent father's money. The diploma only certifies that the man went through college; the way he lives the rest of his life indicates whether or not the college went through him.

Nothing is vital or really possessed until it has possessed us. —by Elisha Douglass

Tax Amendments For Congress

By EDMUND PINTO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON—(AP) —

When it returns from vacation this week, Congress is expected to take up wide-ranging tax amendments that would do away with some deductions while liberalizing others.

In general, the proposals call for doing away with the \$100 dividend exclusion and deductions for state and local gasoline taxes. Medical and dental expenses would have to reach 5 per cent of adjusted gross income before the first dollar could be deducted, and restrictions would be placed on the amount of employee business expenses that could be deducted.

In place of these and other changes, the proposals call for a lump sum deduction that would be equal to \$350 plus 2 per cent of adjusted gross income, up to a maximum of \$650.

These and other proposals have been compiled at the instructions of Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

Some of the suggestions call for moving certain expense items from the list of itemized deductions and making them "subtractions from income." This would have the effect of permitting a taxpayer to take the deduction without having to itemize, simply by subtracting the amount from income.

Included in this category are child care deductions and deductions for alimony payments. Both would become simple subtractions from income under some proposals and available to all taxpayers who qualified, whether they itemized or took the standard deduction.

Suggestions for liberalized income tax benefits also are being made for moving ex-

pense deductions. Several call for reducing from 50 to 20 miles the distance a person must move from his former place of work before becoming eligible to subtract moving expenses from income.

Most of the proposals, contained in the compilation by the joint committee were made earlier in the year when Congress attempted to take up tax reform before settling for the temporary tax relief measures in the 1975 tax reduction bill.

Among other changes under consideration will be proposals to increase the amount of retirement income credit for elderly taxpayers, and permit it regardless of whether they have earned income.

Under current law, the credit may have to be reduced dollar for dollar because of earned income. But the proposal would permit raising the credit that

40 Years Ago Today

September 2, 1935

The enlarged highway patrol, authorized by the last General Assembly, hit the road today in an effort to improve enforcement of highway traffic laws in all sections of the state.

The patrol was perfected yesterday and began work today. The 121 men have been in training since June 26 in Raleigh and were in fine trim for the high type of service they are expected to render the state when they began work today.

The state has been divided into three troop areas instead of four divisions, as before. The headquarters of Troop A is located in Greenville. Lieutenant Lester Jones, who was in charge of the old patrol, will continue in charge of the troop in this area.

Forty men have been assigned to each troop with a lieutenant at the head of each. They will be stationed at strategic points in this part of the state.

—James Kyle

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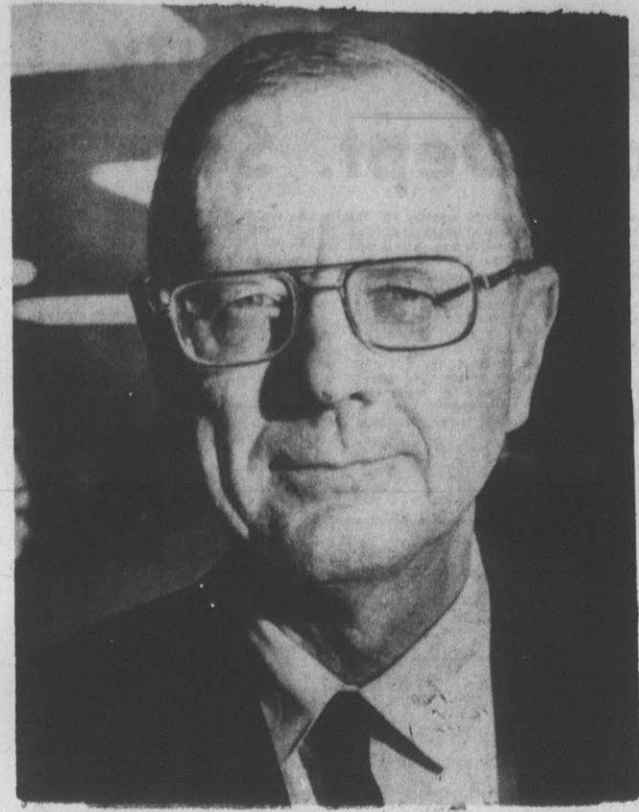
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Socialist Party USA Has Candidate



FRANK P. ZEIDLER, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee for 12 years until 1960, was chosen Monday as a Presidential candidate for the Socialist Party USA. (AP Wirephoto)

By TIMOTHY CURRAN
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Socialist Party USA has chosen former Milwaukee Mayor Frank P. Zeidler as its 1976 presidential nominee under a banner inherited from Eugene Debs and Norman Thomas.

The party, which nominated Zeidler during its national convention Monday, calls itself the legitimate heir of the Socialist party, which has not fielded a White House candidate since 1956.

Zeidler, 62, is chairman of the party which he helped reorganize a few years ago. Delegates nominated Quinn Brisben, 41, a Chicago teacher, as his vice presidential running mate.

The group wants to get on ballots in as many states as possible and seek write-in votes in the rest, Zeidler said.

"The party has put up candidates on a provisional basis in the hope that other groups around the country similar to us can coalesce into a major force," he said.

Brisben said, "We think that by putting candidates in the field this time, we can promote

our ideas more effectively." Zeidler, a self-employed public administration consultant, was mayor from 1948 to 1960. He said the party has about 500 members, about 80 of whom attended the three-day convention.

Thomas, who died in 1968,

ran for president six times between 1928 and 1948. Debs, a union leader, ran five times, starting in 1900.

Darlington Hoopes, a Pennsylvania legislator, was the party's last presidential nominee, making the second of two races in 1956.

Thomas' best showing was in 1932 when he received more than 800,000 votes. He not only won 95,000 in his final campaign as factionalism deteriorated the party's strength.

Zeidler foresees "a frontporch campaign in its modern version, which is using

the media of communication rather than to travel a lot. I am not a man of independent means."

He said the reorganized party's goals include improving harmony among ethnic groups, controlling the allocation of energy and giving workers

more voice in industrial decision-making.

In St. Louis on Sunday, the People's party nominated Margaret Wright, 52, a civil rights activist from Los Angeles, as its presidential candidate and Maggie Kuhn, 70, of Philadelphia as her running mate.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)
they are tangible expressions of opinion. How can they constitutionally be limited? When contributions amount to bribery, of course they can be held unlawful. But with that exception, "I am inclined to the conclusion that the fundamental spirit of the First Amendment prohibits the regulation of any individual's contribution to the political dialog and electoral process."

By the same token, how can campaign expenditures constitutionally be limited? "Never before in our history has Congress attempted to regulate the quantity of debate in the political arena. No one, not even Congress, can ascertain the proper quantum of public discussion of issues; this type of paternalism in the area of ideas and political communication is, or should be, completely alien to our democratic system of government."

In the majority view, abridgements of free speech are justified in terms of a "compelling interest" in pure elections, freed of even the appearance of bribery and corruption. That is a valid interest, Tamm concedes. It is beyond dispute that abuses and inequities have occurred in the electoral process. Efforts to cleanse the system of undue influence must be applauded. But sympathy with the legislative purpose "must not override our obligation to protect the liberties, which are the bedrock of the republic, from infringements even for the noblest of purposes."

The Supreme Court, as it now is constituted, has a mixed record on issues of free speech. It has ruled, 5-4, that "obscene" speech may be abridged. It has ruled, in the name of civil rights, that certain advertising may be prohibited. But in the cases involving political speech, the Court consistently has defended the widest, lustiest, most robust exercise of unlimited freedom. That is the issue here. One wishes Black were still around to help decide it.

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Crider Col...

(Continued from page 4)
is a true indicator of pollution and water exceeding the coliform standard is not suitable for swimming due to health hazards.

Strangers don't always discover these facts. Tourists are a major cash crop for hotels and motels along four-lane U.S. 90, where it parallels the beach, and officials feel that signs warning against swimming would scare them away.

The road along the beach is lined with motels, restaurants and other tourist facilities.

A belated scramble to install good sewerage along the coast is under way. Waters estimated it may take 10 years and up to \$150 million to complete.

Violinist Dies

NORWALK, Conn. (AP)—Violinist John Corigliano, who became concertmaster of the San Antonio Symphony in 1966 after 23 years as concertmaster for the New York Philharmonic, died Monday at Norwalk Hospital. He was 74.

Protesting An Arrest

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Blacks are protesting what they call the staged arrest of the city human relations director, Elmer Floyd, on charges of helping a black woman fraudulently obtain \$182 worth of food stamps.

Floyd, a black, was arrested at his city office on Aug. 11 on a misdemeanor warrant. It charges him with providing Magalene Dix with \$60 to buy the stamps fraudulently.

About 35 blacks attended a public meeting Sunday night in support of Floyd. The city's only black councilman, Marion C. George, criticized what he termed "the staged arrest of Floyd for publicity purposes." He questioned whether Floyd could get a fair trial.

Floyd has been released on his own recognizance for trial in state District Court.

Some persons at the meeting said they believed the charges result from Floyd's recent participation in personnel disputes at a county-operated hospital and at the Fayetteville Metropolitan Housing Authority.

Others questioned whether it was necessary to arrest Floyd at his office or for three officers to serve a misdemeanor warrant.

Regulation?

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission is considering whether to require the listing in standard written forms of prices and legal requirements for funerals at the at the nation's funeral homes.

But some funeral directors in the Carolinas think such regulation by the federal government at the state level would be unnecessary, unwise, and could even bring higher prices.

Under the proposal, funeral homes would be required to provide price lists for caskets and for services such as embalming and the use of a hearse. And they would be compelled to give those prices over the telephone.

Some owners say they now don't give prices over the phone because they consider it unethical.

Man Charged In Shooting Case

Walter Johnson Williams, 66, of 310 Dudley St. was charged with assault with a deadly weapon following investigation of a 2 a. m. incident here today.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Williams was charged after he allegedly fired a shotgun several times, injuring Charles Arrington, 32, of 118 Howard Cir.

The incident occurred at a club on Deck Street.

Cannon said two cars were damaged by blasts from the shotgun, also.

Arrington was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for minor injuries he received, then released.

Tennis Facts

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tennis was invented in the 12th century by French priests who needed exercise, according to Britannica 3. The habit of calling "Tenex!", or "Attention!", before the start of a game evolved into "tennis."

Tennis was brought to the U.S. in 1874. In 1880 the first American championship of national interest was played at the Staten Island Cricket Club.

Revenuers' New Quarry

RALEIGH (AP)—Revenuers have a new quarry—lottery operators and bookmakers.

ATF antimoonsshine agents, those of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, have conducted recently lottery raids in North Carolina. They did so under authority of a federal wagering law enacted last October. Gambling itself is not against federal law. But the law requires commercial gamblers, usually bookmakers and lottery operators, to obtain a special \$500 wagering-tax stamp each year, and to pay a 2 per cent excise tax on the gross wagers received.

Gambling is still against state law in North Carolina. But a clause in the federal law prohibits ATF agents from releasing even to other law enforcement agencies any information about those who pay the gambling tax.

ATF agents conducted lottery raids on Aug. 19 in the Raleigh-Durham, Goldsboro and Burlington areas. They raided 30 homes and businesses, seized \$28,000 cash and gambling equipment. And they will seek indictments against 25 to 30 persons.

Plan 4-County Geodetic Study

A four-month geodetic survey of more than 1,800 square miles will be conducted in five eastern North Carolina counties, the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced.

A 20-man field party will conduct the survey in an area that includes the counties of Pitt, Lenoir, Craven, Onslow and Jones and the communities of Greenville, Kinston, Jacksonville and New Bern.

The work, it was pointed out, is designed to provide geographic positions that will be used as accurate starting data for mapping natural resources, for alignment of highways and public utilities and for land boundaries.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
Israel might want \$3.5 to \$4 billion a year into the next decade.

That Kissinger will be returning home from this shuttle not in failure but with an initiated agreement carries some side benefits. It may lead the House to reverse itself on Turkish aid. Chances for Congress approving Hawk missiles to Jordan will be improved. And Henry Kissinger will seem a little more like the diplomatic miracle-maker of yesteryear.

"For how long?" "About one month," replies one State Department official, who sees congressional probing on grain shipments to Russia, SALT agreements, and CIA intervention in Chile quickly pressing in on the Secretary of State.

The reason for such impatience is that the second interim Sinai agreement, like the battle of Blenheim, may well be interpreted as a "famous victory" purchased at great price with minimal effect.

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<p>NOVUS 850 8-Digit Calculator 12⁸⁸</p> <p>Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Full floating decimal. 9v battery. AC Adapter.....3.99</p>	<p>TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-10 Calculator 38⁸⁰</p> <p>8 digit mantissa, 2-digit component, 2 signs. Engineering slide rule. Adaptor/charger.</p>	<p>PANASONIC 840 Calculator 18⁸⁸</p> <p>Handy Strap 8-digit capacity, 4 functions. With a battery, strap. AC Adapter.....3.99</p>	<p>PANASONIC 2001 Calculator 29⁹⁰</p> <p>AC Adaptor and Case Full memory, 5 mathematical functions. Percentage key. With AC adaptor and case.</p>
<p>ONE SUBJECT Note Book 4 for \$1</p> <p>40 Ruled pages.</p>	<p>2-DRAWER Metal File Cabinet 18⁹⁰</p> <p>Keeps important papers organized.</p>	<p>1-INCH Flexible Binder 66^c</p>	<p>RULED Writing Tablets 3 for \$1</p> <p>100 Sheets.</p>
<p>PKG OF 100 Filler Paper 2 for 88^c</p> <p>100 SHEETS WIDE RULED</p>	<p>TRIPLEX 3-SECTION Note Book 1⁹⁹</p> <p>30 page pad, clip and four handy pockets.</p>	<p>Filled Binder 2⁶⁶</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Pockets • 50 ct. Filler • Dividers • Loose-Leaf Dictionary 	<p>TUCK Cellophane Tape 4 for \$1</p> <p>1/2" x 1500"</p>
<p>Elmer's Glue-All Glue 66^c</p> <p>8 oz size</p>	<p>BIC Ball Point Pens 3 for \$1</p> <p>Pkgs of 3</p>	<p>PKG OF 64 American Crayons 2 for \$1</p> <p>Vibrant Colors</p>	<p>MAGIC MARKER Liquid Crayons Markers 68^c</p> <p>PKGS OF 10 Broad Line Fine Line</p>
<p>PALMOLIVE Rapid Shave Cream 2 cans \$1</p> <p>11 oz size</p>	<p>CURAD Plastic Strips 2 for \$1</p> <p>100 BANDAGES Pkg of 100</p>	<p>BAN Roll-On Deodorant 88^c</p> <p>2.5-oz size</p>	<p>JOHNSON'S Baby Powder 69^c</p> <p>14 oz size</p>
<p>DAISY Twin Bladed Disposable Razor 77^c</p> <p>By Gillette Pkg of 2</p>	<p>Gillette TRAC II Shaving Cartridge 77^c</p> <p>Pkg of 5</p>	<p>LISTERINE Antiseptic Mouth Wash 88^c</p> <p>20-oz size</p>	<p>STAY FREE Mini Pads 88^c</p> <p>Pkg of 30</p>
<p>NOXZEMA Skin Cream 1⁵⁹</p> <p>16 oz size</p>	<p>FINAL NET Hair Spray 1⁶⁹</p> <p>12 oz size</p>	<p>DR. SCHOLL EXERCISE Sandals 8⁹⁰</p> <p>Better-than-barefoot!</p>	<p>PRO 1050 Hair Dryer 12⁸⁸</p> <p>1050 watts of power, 4 position settings, nozzle. Carries one year guarantee.</p>

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
— The trend on North Carolina's hog market is steady, Wilson, 57.50-58.50; High Falls, 56.50-57.50; Kinston, 57.75-58.75; Rocky Mount, 58.00-58.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadburn, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 58.50; Salisbury, 56.00; Tarboro and Bethel, 56.50-57.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
— On the North Carolina broiler market, supplies were moderate, demand moderate to light. Weights trending lighter. The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks next week is 50.25 per pound.

Hens trading slow on heavy type. Supplies about in balance with slow demand. Too few sources reporting to release prices.

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

Burroughs	92 3/4
United Telecommunications	17 1/2
Heublein	41
Jeff-Pilot	28 1/2
Tri South	1 1/2
Wicks	11
Wachovia Realty	3 3/4
Eckerd	14 1/2
Central Soya	1 1/4
Hardee	7 1/4
Intagon	6 1/2
Flinders	12
Mattaras Income	15 1/2
Veeco	12 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks showed a slight gain today in a market struggling to maintain the momentum of last week's sharp rally.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up .31 at 835.65 following last week's 30.58 advance. Gainers held a 3-2 edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was relatively quiet. Brokers noted a favorable response to a continued downward trend in short-term interest rates.

A second favorable influence was the government's report at the opening that orders received by manufacturers rose 3.6 per cent in July while factories were able to work down their inventories on balance for the fifth month in a row.

But it appeared investors' enthusiasm was restrained by New York City's continuing battle against its financial problems.

Gold stocks took a sharp drop in line with a slide in word bullion prices following the agreement by an International Monetary Fund group on gold sales to benefit developing nations.

ASA Ltd. fell 4 1/2 to 32 1/2 and Homestake Mining lost 3 1/2 to 36, both in active trading. Dome Mines was off 3 to 38 1/2 and Campbell Red Lake Mines dropped 2 1/2 to 22 1/2.

National Airlines, shut down by a strike of flight attendants, gave up 1 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Duke Power, the Big Board volume leader, was up 1/4 at 16 1/4 in trading marked by a 99,900-share block at 16.

The NYSE's composite index edged up .03 to 46.32 in the first hour.

The American Stock Exchange market value index added .11 to 86.75.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks

High	Low	Last
Alkzona	17 1/2	17 1/2
Alitis Chel	34 1/2	34 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am Airline	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am Bds	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am Can	30	30
Am Cyan	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Motors	6 5/8	6 5/8
Am T&T	46 1/2	46 1/2
Babcock W	22 1/2	22 1/2
Beat Fds	19 1/2	19 1/2
Beth St	37 1/2	37 1/2
Borden	23 1/2	23 1/2
Burl Ind	24 1/2	24 1/2
Caro Pw	17 1/2	17 1/2
Celanese	38 1/2	38 1/2
Chmp Int	16 1/2	16 1/2
Ches On	31 1/2	31 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	11 1/2
Coca Cola	77 1/2	77 1/2
Colg Palm	27 1/2	27 1/2
Conve Ed	27 1/2	27 1/2

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County W.B.A.-ARC Alumni meets at Parkers Barbecue
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Merry Tilters Garden Club meets at the home of Shirley Topping
1:30 p.m.—Wednesday afternoon duplicate bridge club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7466 or 756-0567
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank civic room.

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BANK OCCUPIED—Angolan refugees peacefully occupied the downtown Lisbon Bank of Angola demanding free transfer of their Angolan monetary money from Angolan into Portuguese Escudos—which so far is impossible for the tens of thousands of refugees that have arrived in Portugal. Many of the refugees find themselves financially stranded in Lisbon. (AP Wirephoto)

Report Big Drug Finds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Customs Bureau says it seized over \$82 million worth of illegal drugs during August, including a record 68 tons of marijuana worth \$39.4 million.

Vernon D. Acree, commissioner of customs, said in a statement Monday that a total 136,608 pounds of narcotics were confiscated during the month.

The marijuana seizures were the largest ever for one month and included a 43-ton cache discovered in the Grand Bahama Islands. The total marijuana haul for August was up 311 per cent compared with August 1974, the bureau said.

The bureau reported heroin seizures totaled 18.51 pounds worth about \$6.2 million and included a 13.6-pound heroin discovery in Miami.

Other confiscations were 564.95 pounds of hashish valued at \$2.6 million and 141.1 pounds of cocaine worth \$34 million.

Compared with August 1974, this year's August seizure was up 352 per cent for cocaine, 205 per cent for heroin and 32.3 per cent for hashish.

Point To IRA In Arms Thefts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon study says enough weapons, ammunition and explosives disappeared from U.S. military bases around the world between 1971 and 1974 to outfit approximately 8,000 men.

The report also raised the possibility that the outlawed Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army and other terrorist groups may have received some of the stolen materials.

The report, conducted by the Army Physical Security Review Board and released Monday by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said approximately 6,800 weapons and 1.2 million rounds of small-arms ammunition or explosives were lost.

"These losses would equip approximately 10 combat battalions with a basic load of small arms and munitions," according to the report, which was turned over to then-Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway on March 10.

The report charged "a confidential Naval Intelligence Service source alleged that military weapons had been stolen from Camp Lejeune, N.C., and shipped to the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army."

The report also said one IRA contact allegedly was operating in the Ft. Bragg, N.C., area and the IRA reportedly was trying to recruit U.S. Marines "who will qualify with machineguns or communications equipment."

An Army spokesman emphasized that while the report does discuss the possibility, it "does not state that the IRA is known to have acquired any of the missing weapons or ammunition."

The spokesman noted the study showed 2,595 weapons and 540,000 munition items were recovered during the three-year period.

Most of the disappearances were attributable to theft from bases or losses during training exercises, the spokesman said.

Almost An Inch Of Rain Monday

A total of .98 of an inch of rainfall fell over the Greenville area Monday, according to the Greenville Utilities Commission weather station.

The high temperature for Monday was 87 degrees while the low for that day was 67. The temperature today at 8 a.m. was 70 degrees and by 11 a.m., the temperature had risen to 75 degrees.

Earned Degree At Emory U.

Louise Mitchell Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Wilkerson, 306 Granville Dr., received a Master of Librarianship degree at Emory University's summer commencement exercises on August 23.

She was one of 372 persons receiving degrees; mostly graduate or professional degrees, including 30 Ph. D. degrees were presented.

KEPT THE PAYOFF?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arab financier Adnan Khashoggi contends he prevented the Northrop Corp. from bribing Saudi Arabia's air force chief by keeping the money for himself, The Washington Post has reported.

MASONIC NOTICE

William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. & A.M. will have a Stated Communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30. Work will be done in the first degree. All Entered Apprentice, Fellowcraft and Master Masons are invited.

William R. Morris, Master
Clifton J. Moss, Secretary

Fall Program Of City Recreation Dept. Set

The Greenville Recreation Department announces the start of its fall program with the following activities being offered:

- Play school for children ages 4 through 6 years old will be held at two locations. At Elm Street Center, on Fridays from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Crafts, games, music and playground trips will be offered. This program begins September 19 and runs for ten weeks, with a \$2.50 charge for the session. The Play school at South Greenville begins September 4 at 9:00 a.m., and is held Monday through Friday. Registration takes place on the first scheduled day.
- Arts and Crafts begin September 8th with découpage and creative sand designs. Monday, 1:30 p.m. at South Greenville; Tuesday, 1:30 to 5:00 p.m., and 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. at Elm Street; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Elm Street; Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at Moywood. There is a charge for materials used.
- Crafts for Girls will be held on Wednesday nights from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. at Elm Street Center. Classes will begin September 17. Crafts include macrame and counted cross stitch. There is a \$10.00 fee for seven lessons; all materials will be included in this fee. Girls ages 7 to 17 are invited to attend.
- Ballroom Bridge classes will be offered on Monday nights, 8:00 p.m., at Elm Street Center, beginning September 15. These are ten week lessons; no charge. Pre-register by calling the Recreation Department, 752-4137, ext. 220.
- Flag Football for boys in grades 5 and 6 will begin on Tuesday, September 9, at 3:15 p.m. Interested boys must sign up at one of the following playgrounds at their choice: Wahl Coles, West Greenville, South Greenville, Elmhurst and Eastern.
- Powder Puff Flag Football for girls in grades 5, 6, and 7 will be offered at West Greenville, South Greenville, Eastern, Elmhurst, and Wahl Coles playgrounds at 3:30 p.m. This program begins September 9.
- Tackle Football for boys in grades 7 and 8 will begin on Wednesday, September 10, at 4:00 p.m. at Elm Street Park and at West Greenville Center.
- Cheerleading for girls in grades 5, 6, and 7 will begin on Wednesday, September 10, at 3:30 p.m., at Elm Street Park and at West Greenville Center. Interested girls will cheer at the Flag Football and Tackle games.
- Volleyball Leagues for ladies and men (out of high school) will hold an organizational practice session at 7:30 p.m. at Elm Street Gym on Wednesday, September 10. All interested players and teams should attend this practice session.
- Scout classes for school age children (1st through 12th grades) will begin on September 15th at 3:30 p.m. in the Elm Street Gym or grades 1 through 4; for grades 7 through 12, at 4:30 p.m.
- Golf Lessons for beginners will start on Monday through Thursday from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. for two weeks. Interested persons should meet at Elm Street Center on the 15th at 9:00 a.m.
- Senior Citizens meet at two locations. The Elm Street Center Club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 10:00 a.m. The South Greenville Club meets the first Wednesday of each month at 3:00 p.m. The group is for mentally retarded adults. Games, special events, and field trips. This begins September 16th.
- Adults will meet the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, beginning September 11 at Elm Street Center.
- Junior High Exceptional Students Activity Program meets at 12:00 noon each Wednesday at the Elm Street Gym. This program begins September 17.
- Special Olympics Basketball practice begins in September.
- Club for Orthopedically Handicapped meets the first and third Thursdays at the Elm Street Center.
- Tennis Lessons for beginners and intermediate will be held each Monday and Wednesday at the Elm Street Gym, beginning September 8. Beginners meet from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.; intermediates meet from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Each week, a class will meet from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., beginning September 9, at Elm Street courts and each Tuesday thereafter. Limited registration. Each participant must furnish a tennis racket, shoes and a new can of balls.
- Junior High Tennis team for girls in grades 7, 8, and 9 will begin September 16 at 4:00 p.m. at the Elm Street courts. Each girl must furnish tennis racket and shoes.
- Ladies Exercise Classes begin September 15 at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Elm Street Center. Also, evening exercise class meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday in the Elm Street Gym.
- Men's Exercise Classes are held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. in the Elm Street Gym. This program begins September 8.
- Dog Obedience Lessons will be held on Thursday nights, if there is sufficient registration. There are ten week lessons and dogs must be 4 months old. If interested, call the Recreation Department.
- Yoga Classes begin Tuesday, September 9. The continuing class will meet each Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. and the beginning class will meet each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. The classes will meet at Elm Street Gym for six weeks through October 14th. Fee for beginners class is \$16.00; fee for the continuing class is \$16.00.
- Basic Guitar Lessons begins September 9. Registration is presently underway. Call the Recreation Department for details. The Square Dancing Club meets on Sundays at Elm Street Center.
- Gym Hours are as follows: West Greenville, open Monday thru Friday from 3:00 to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. South Greenville, open from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Elm Street Gym is open Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m., except during an organized activity. The gym is open Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
- For further information concerning any of these programs or additional programs, call the Recreation Department at 752-4137, extensions, 220, 248 or 251.

Obituaries

Bundy
FARMVILLE—Mr. David Patrick Bundy Sr., 64, of 202 S. Waverly St., died early Tuesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Church Street Chapel of Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. R.L. Davis and the Rev. Willis Wilson. Interment will follow in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. Bundy, a life-long resident of this community, was a member of First Baptist Church in Farmville, a veteran of WWII, and a member of the American Legion. He was retired assistant fire chief and was a retired employee of the town of Farmville water and light department.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby O'Geary Bundy of the home; one son, Pat Bundy of Winterville; two sisters, Mrs. P.T. Ellis of Wilson and Mrs. Roy Bowling of Farmville; one brother, Bill Bundy of Chester, S.C. and two grandchildren.

Murphy
AYDEN—Mrs. Nettie Green Murphy of Piney Grove Community, Craven County, died at her home Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

Whitehurst
BETHEL—Funeral services for Mr. Harvey Whitehurst, 65, retired mechanic, who died this morning, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Bethel United Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. Ellis J. Bedsworth. Interment will follow in Edgecombe Memorial Park.

He was a native of Edgecombe County. He had lived in Bethel for the past 20 years. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Thelma Bryant Whitehurst of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Mamie Morris of Tarboro; four sons, William Arthur Whitehurst of Tarboro, Harvey Phillip Whitehurst of Hampton, Va., Kenneth Bryant and George David Whitehurst, both of Bethel; one sister, Mrs. Flossie W. Butts of Conetoe; one brother, Willie Whitehurst of Deland, Fla.; 14 grandchildren.

The body will be taken to the church from Ayres Funeral Home one hour prior to the service.

Bumper Apple Crop Forecast

A bumper crop of apples is ripening in orchards across the nation and the large supplies should mean lower retail prices for the fruit through the coming year.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicted that this year's apple crop will be almost 174 million 42-pound boxes, an increase of 13 per cent over last year.

While bad weather has threatened harvests of other crops, from corn to onions, the apple growers have been lucky.

"This year it just seems everyone had good weather," a USDA spokesman said.

Authorities in the state of Washington, the country's top producer, expect a fresh apple crop 19 per cent larger than last year's; growers in New York State, the second largest

producer, say they should harvest their biggest crop in half a century.

James Garlik, assistant commissioner of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, said more of the 1975 crop than usual would probably be sold for eating fresh, because many of the big apple processors have supplies left from last year.

"The price of apples for the consumer is going down some and the quality is going to be up," Garlik said.

The Washington State Apple Commission said the average price of a bushel of apples (equal to 42 pounds) was \$7.50 at the wholesale level for fruit from the 1974-75 crop. They expect the average wholesale price for the 1975-76 crop to be about \$6 a bushel, a drop of 20 per cent.

Fiery Tank Cars Explode

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Authorities fear more explosions after five blasts from derailed railroad tank cars carrying propane and liquefied petroleum sent huge fireballs into the sky and shock waves heard some 30 miles away.

Four persons were injured in the explosions Monday, and two square miles of factories, warehouses and homes were evacuated, authorities said. They said concussion shattered hundreds of windows.

As darkness fell Monday, David Long of the Polk County sheriff's office said other victims may be lying injured near the derailment, "but we're not sending anybody up there to look."

A railroad spokesman said five tank cars involved in the Rock Island Lines derailment had ruptured and burned, three were still burning and three more were still intact.

One fireman said crews could not get close enough to the flames to extinguish them.

One of the injured was a motorcyclist who was blown from an overpass on Interstate 80 near the site of the derailment just northeast of the city limits. Von Ray Abbott, 32, Des Moines, was in fair condition.

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\$2.99
Served with a tossed salad, choice of dressing, baked potato and Texas Toast.
It's a great meal!
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Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices.
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FARMVILLE CENTRAL JAGUARS—Members of the Farmville Central High School football team are, first row, left to right; Booker T. Vines, Arthur Barnes, Cedric Joyner, Neil Gorden, Jay Taylor, Carroll Griffin, Scott Evans, Mike Jenkins, Jerry Rackley, Joey Moore; second row, Alton Joyner, Amos Joyner, Eric Howell, Adolphus Spruill, Timmy Hall, Mike Tanner, David Cochran,

Emerson Hobgood, Mike Windham, David Joyner, Tommy Whitley; third row, David Whitley, David Winborn, Walter Gorham, Jeff Wilkes, James Mercer, Hal Chesson, Jerry Flanagan, John Dupree, Randy Willis, Randy Jackson, Wayne Barnes, Leroy White. (Reflector Photo)

'Crazy' Cruise Likes Specialty Team Role

It would seem that the concept was taken from a circus act, or may be a carnival show. The principal performers usually line up, only to hurl their bodies along a green field and over a moving wall, doing so in pursuit of an elusive figure carrying an even more elusive prize.

Call it the "bomb squads," "suicide squads," or simply the specialty teams, there is no place in football where such a unique combination of speed, strength and reckless abandon is required. And that, says Michael Blaise Cruise, is what the game is all about.

"Most of the big plays in football come when a specialty team is on the field," said Cruise. "And I am sure the specialty teams will play an important role in our season."

Cruise, a three-year letterman at East Carolina University, will be leading the Pirates into Carter Stadium Saturday against the N.C. State Wolfpack. At 5-10, 190 pounds, Cruise has earned his keep on the Pirates' specialty teams for three seasons, well enough to letter each time.

A native of Jacksonville, N.C., Cruise started the last two games of the 1974 season at defensive end. Cruise and Nelson Strother (graduated) were at one time nicknamed "The Over-Under Brothers" in salute to their daredevil style of play.

"Nelson and I were for a long time the only veterans on the specialty teams, along with Skip Russell," said Cruise. "We

would hit a wall, with one of us going over, one going under. Somebody also hung 'Crazy' on me for that, but that's what the game is all about."

Cruise and a number of Pirate defensive starters will be on the specialty teams Saturday, thanks not only to their aggressiveness, but to the NCAA as well.

"With the new rules, a lot of people double up on assignments," said Cruise. "But it makes the coaches' jobs rougher still: they have to decide who makes the trips."

Another key factor in the game Saturday will be how well Cruise and his fellow defencemen can contain Dave Budkey. This, said Cruise, is crucial to the Pirates in that they must read plays and react, something they have worked on during preseason drills.

Saturday's game will mark the end of preseason drills, another landmark in Cruise's career. Cruise said the drills seemed to have a positive influence on the Pirate performances.

Captains Named For State Game

Game captains for Saturday's opening contest with N.C. State have been chosen by the East Carolina Pirate football staff. Jimbo Walker, returning All-Conference guard, will head up the offensive unit, while defensive end Mike Cruise will captain the defensive team. Harold Randolph, a linebacker, will be the captain for the specialty team.

Coach Pat Dye expressed some concern over the running of the backs following Monday's drills. "They are still slow as molasses," he said, but felt that this was probably due to their tiredness. "They just haven't got their legs under them," he said.

Dye added that the defensive unit appears to be moving around better. Word from Raleigh put a second member of the N.C. State starting lineup on the bench for the game. Bill Cherry, a linebacker, will miss the game with a broken thumb. Ricky Knowles, a tight end, injured earlier, is unsure for the game.

At present, only Rick Bennett, an offensive tackle, is expected to miss the game for the Bucs. His cast is expected to be removed today or tomorrow, but he is not expected to be ready to play.

N.C. State officials are also reminding fans that the game, expected to draw over 40,000 fans, will start at 7 p.m., and that fans should plan to arrive early to avoid a traffic jam.

Jaguars Could Be Contender

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
(One of a series)

FARMVILLE—Farmville Central's football team was trying to pad a 14-12 lead over Havelock in the first round of the state 3-A playoffs when a Jaguar pass was intercepted and returned for a touchdown. Havelock went on to win the game and end Farmville Central's season.

But even in losing, the Jaguars compiled one of their best seasons going 8-3, finishing second to undefeated Southern Wayne, now absent from the Eastern Carolina Conference.

But this year, some of the key people that led Farmville Central to the playoffs are gone. Twelve seniors graduated and it will take some work for Coach Gene Brewer to fill their places.

One spot is quarterback. Carroll Griffin will be moving into the hole left by Greg Joyner. Griffin played on the varsity as a sophomore last year, and saw

limited action. Griffin came in for Joyner in the second half of the Havelock game and drove the Jaguars to their second touchdown of the game giving them a brief lead. Griffin almost got the score himself on a six-yard run to the one.

Behind Griffin at quarterback are Scott Evans and Jerry Rackley. Griffin has a plus in his experience. "Being around football as long as he has he should know what is going on," said Brewer.

Behind the quarterbacks in the backfield will be Jeff Wilkes and Cedrick Joyner, both veterans. Wilkes was a starter last year and Joyner a substitute. Brewer said both have good speed, "above average but not outstanding."

Brewer's offensive line is "the best we've had in a long time." Returning are ends Walter Gorham and Emerson Hobgood and interior linemen Jerry Flanagan and Randy Wheelless. "Emerson had a good year last

year catching the ball and we look for him to catch some passes this year. Walter did an adequate job last year when he was in there. Arthur Barnes did a good job and he should be above average." Gorham spent most of last season injured.

So far the offense has looked good at times and not so good at other times. Brewer thinks playing experience will tune the offense up considerably.

The Jaguars will be running a 52 defense like a lot of other area teams. "Defense should be one of our strong points," the coach said. "We have more back than in the offense."

At defensive end are James Mercer, and Gorham; Flanagan and Wheelless at tackles; and Randy Jackson at nose guard. David Winborn and Amos Joyner are starting at linebackers. The defensive line has good size, all three interior linemen are over 200 pounds.

In the backfield are Mike Windham, Hobgood, Evans and

Mike Jenkins. How they are progressing has been hard for Brewer to determine. All four are veritable rookies to the position. "It's hard to tell (how they are coming). We have spent most of our time on offense. They need playing time. They have ability if they decide they want to use it. They don't mind hitting."

The Jaguars lost one of the best kickers in the conference in Tony Oakley but Brewer feels that while he will be missed, the Jags have the people that can do the job this year. "We will miss Tony," he said. "But our kicking should be above average. We have at least two or three at each position. But nobody could come close to doing the job he (Oakley) did."

Brewer has been looking at

three players for the kickoff chores: Jackson, Joyner and Booker T. Vines; Wilkes has been doing extra points with Hobgood, David Cochran and Jenkins handling the punting. One weakness that Jaguars have now is lack of depth. "We have ability but no experience. It will take a while to get people in the right places."

Brewer singled out Greene Central and Ayden-Grifton as being the teams to watch out for in the ECC this year because both "have almost their entire teams back." He also picked Southern Nash as a possible dark horse.

If the Jaguars are to equal their record of last year they will have to tighten up quickly. They have the potential, they need the experience.

Front Four Are Still Strong

By The Associated Press
Quarterback Fran Tarkenton and the Minnesota Vikings' outed defensive front four seem to be in mid-season form.

"I don't know if you can believe the stuff you hear about Minnesota's front four getting old," said Miami quarterback Bob Griese. They're still awfully quick." He was speaking of veterans Alan Page, Carl Eller, Jim Marshall, and Doug Sutherland, who beat out Greg Larsen last year, is the other member of the group.

Tarkenton hit 15 of 21 passes for 214 yards and two touchdowns Monday night in leading the Vikings to a 20-7 victory over Miami in a nationally televised National Football League preseason game. With the Minnesota defense pouring it on, Griese managed only one completion in eight tries for eight yards during his first period of action at Blomington, Minn. In Monday's only other NFL contest, the Buffalo Bills downed the Cleveland Browns 34-20 as Joe Ferguson tossed for two touchdowns and rookie Tom Donchez scored twice.

In Saturday's action, it was New York Giants 24, Pittsburgh 13; New York Jets 16, Atlanta 13; St. Louis 14, San Diego 9; Denver 13, Chicago 0; New England 20, Green Bay 17 in overtime; Dallas 17, Houston 14; Los Angeles 14, Kansas City 6; New Orleans 27, Baltimore 3, and Oakland 40, San Francisco 21.

Miami's loss was its first after three victories in preseason play and left Oakland and the Giants, both 4-0, as the only undefeated clubs. Minnesota is now 2-2.

Tarkenton, a veteran of 14 NFL campaigns who helped put the Vikings in the Super Bowl the past two seasons, threw touchdowns passes of four yards to Steve Craig and 44

yards to Jim Lash, who squeezed between Miami defenders Charlie Babb and Jake Scott to pull in pass.

Tarkenton also took the Vikings 73 yards in eight plays to set up Dave Osburn's one-yard run and give Minnesota a 20-0 lead near the close of the third period.

Norm Bulaich romped from 353 yards for Miami's only TD with 9:40 remaining. By that time the regular front four of the Vikings were watching the reserves get game time.

Although Buffalo Coach Lou Saban came out a winner on a muddy field in Cleveland he was upset that his defense permitted Browns' quarterback Mike Phipps to pile up 315 yards passing on 20 of 34 completions. Buffalo is now 2-2 and Cleveland 1-3.

Saban, however, had to be pleased with the work of quarterbacks Ferguson and Gary Marangi, who combined for 20 of 34 passes for 271 yards.

Another bright spot was Donchez, a rookie from Penn State who is facing the possibility of being cut because of Buffalo's backfield strength. He scored on a one-yard run and fell on a kickoff when the Browns fell in the end zone for a TD.

The weekend contests proved costly for several clubs. Defensive end Claude Humphrey is lost to Atlanta for the season after undergoing knee surgery Sunday while New Orleans' quarterback Archie Manning (arm injury) and Jets' backup QB Al Woodall (knee) are lost for about a month.

Allison Captures 3rd Southern 500 Crown

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP) — Bobby Allison, the heavy-footed Matador driver from Hueytown, Ala., became the fourth person in history Monday to win the Southern 500 stock car race three times.

Allison joined the elite company of Cale Yarborough, and retired drivers Buck Baker and Herb Thomas in conquering the 26th annual event, which is the oldest and toughest on the Grand National circuit.

Allison held off a last-minute

charge by Richard Petty, who was suffering from a bad head cold and had lost two laps after his car, driven by Dave Marcis, was involved in a four-car wreck on lap 245.

Despite his problems, Petty was able to three-fourths of a lap behind Allison when the checkered flag fell in the 500-mile race which was delayed for an hour and 20 minutes by rain in addition to nine caution flags.

Dave Sisco, Jim Vandiver

and Bruce Hill, leader in the point race for rookie of the year, rounded out the top five finishers in that order.

Several front running drivers were sidelined during the four-hour race in which 18 of the 40 starters finished. David Pearson, Buddy Baker, Yarborough, Darrell Waltrip, Marcis and James Hylton were among the drivers who fell out by the 400-mile mark.

Pearson, who started from the pole, dropped out on the 184th lap because of tire and steering problems; Baker, who started second, had engine problems on the 163rd lap; and Yarborough had to park his Chevrolet when his engine lost compression.

Petty called on Marcis to drive his car on lap 232 because of a severe headache brought on by his cold. But with Marcis at the wheel, the Petty machine became involved in the four-car wreck after Hylton's car crashed into the wall on the third turn.

Rookie Bruce Jacobi and Waltrip, who was substituting for Benny Parsons, also were involved in a smashup. No one was seriously injured, but Hylton was examined for possible broken ribs.

Petty returned to his car, which was two laps down, when the race was restarted following the heavy rain storm. He lapped the field once and was 25 seconds behind Allison when the race ended.

Allison led twice for a total of 119 of the 367 laps over the 1.3-mile Darlington Raceway, while Petty led six times for 146 laps.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
National League

East		West	
W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Pittsburgh	75 59 .560	Cincinnati	90 46 .662
St. Louis	73 63 .537	Los Angeles	73 64 .533
New York	72 64 .529	S.F. Francisco	67 69 .493
Philadelphia	72 64 .529	San Diego	62 75 .453
Chicago	62 75 .453	Atlanta	59 78 .431
Montreal	59 75 .440	Houston	53 85 .384

American League

East		West	
W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Boston	79 55 .590	Oakland	82 54 .603
Baltimore	73 60 .549	Kansas City	73 61 .545
New York	68 67 .504	Texas	67 70 .489
Cleveland	61 68 .473	Chicago	66 70 .485
Milwaukee	59 77 .434	Minnesota	64 70 .478
Detroit	53 81 .396	California	62 74 .456

Monday's Results

St. Louis 6, Chicago 3
New York 3, Pittsburgh 0
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 1
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 5
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1
Houston 5, Atlanta 3

Monday's Results

Chicago 10-1, Kansas City 8-3
Cleveland at Baltimore, 2, ppd., rain
Oakland 6, California 3
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 4
New York 4, Boston 2
Minnesota 5, Texas 4

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland (Eckersley 10-5 and Bibby 4-14) at Baltimore (Alexander 6-7 and Cuellar 13-10), 2, (t-n)
New York (Dobson 11-23) at Boston (Cleveland 9-9), (n)
Milwaukee (Colborn 8-9) at Detroit (Coleman 9-14), (n)
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 13-10) at Chicago (Kaat 19-10), (n)
Minnesota (Hughes 12-12) at Texas (Hargan 8-8), (n)
Oakland (Holtzman 15-11) at California (Tanana 13-6), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Baltimore, (n)
New York at Detroit, (n)
Cleveland at Milwaukee, (n)
Kansas City at Chicago, (n)
Texas at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles (Sutton 16-11) at San Francisco (Hallicki 8-11)
Montreal (Carrithers 2-1) at Philadelphia (Christenson 9-4), (n)
San Diego (Spillner 5-11) at Cincinnati (Gullett 11-3), (n)
Pittsburgh (Brett 7-5) at New York (Koonsman 11-11), (n)
Chicago (Burriss 11-10) at St. Louis (McGlothen 13-10), (n)
Atlanta (Morton 15-15) at Houston (York 2-2), (n)

Wednesday's Games

San Diego at Atlanta, (n)
Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)
Pittsburgh at New York, (n)
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)
San Francisco at Houston, (n)

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Dinner Planned

A covered-dish supper will be held at the Rose High School cafeteria Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. to help kick off the 1975 football season.

The supper is being sponsored by the school's Athletic Foundation. Varsity and junior varsity players, along with the cheerleaders, will be introduced and the coaching staff will be available for questions.

Families are requested to bring enough food for their own family, plus one person. Eating utensils and beverages will be supplied at the school.

Four Place In Ski Event

ROCKY MOUNT—Four Greenville people were among winners in the second annual Tar River Open Water Skiing meet at Rocky Mount over the weekend.

Jack Rollins took first place in the men's two slalom, while Parker Overton was second in the men's two trick. Henry Bunn took second in the men's one trick.

In the junior girls' trick, five-year-old Kristi Overton took first place.

The meet was sponsored by the Tar River Water Ski Club of Rocky Mount.

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G78-14	\$28.95	\$2.50
G78-15	\$29.95	7
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Injuries Bring Aid To Kansas City Nine

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
The Kansas City Royals lost two players Monday ... and won a ballgame.

First, starting pitcher Nelson Briles had to leave after blanking the Chicago White Sox for three innings when his knee began acting up. Doug Bird took over and yielded one run and six hits the rest of the way.

However, Bird didn't become a winner until Hal McRae hurt his rib cage fouling off a pitch in the eighth inning of a 1-1 deadlock. Harmon Killebrew pinch hit and creamed a 2-2 pitch from Claude Osteen into the left field seats for his 571st career homer and the Royals' first in eight games.

The two-run shot was Killebrew's 12th of the season and enabled the Royals to win 3-1 and split their Labor Day doubleheader. But the Royals dropped the opener 10-8 and, coupled with Oakland's 6-3 triumph over California, left Kansas City eight games behind the A's in the American League's West Division.

The New York Yankees turned back Boston 4-2, chopping the Red Sox' lead in the AL East to 5 1/2 games over the idle Baltimore Orioles, who were rained out of a doubleheader against Cleveland. Elsewhere, the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 5-3 and the Detroit Tigers edged the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4.

"I've never lost a game like that," moaned White Sox Manager Chuck Tanner after Killebrew's wallop. "They get two guys hurt and then two guys come in and get the job done for them."

In the opener, Chicago trailed KC's Steve Busby 4-0 after 1 1/2 innings but Bill Melton cracked a three-run homer to cap a five-run third inning and Jorge Orta drove in three runs on three hits.

A's 6, Angels 3
Billy Williams and Reggie

Jackson slammed two-run homers as Oakland rallied from a 3-1 first-inning deficit to beat the Angels. Jackson drove in a third run with a double while Vida Blue finished with a four-hitter for his 18th victory.

Yankees 4, Red Sox 2

Rick Dempsey, Rick Blatt and Fred Stanley, the tail end of the New York batting order, keyed the Yankees' 14-hit attack against Roger Moret and Dick Pole. Doc Medich blanked the Red Sox for six innings, survived a Boston rally in the seventh and needed help from Tippy Martinez in the eighth. Stanley collected three hits while Dempsey, Blatt, Walt Williams and Roy White had two apiece and Blatt, Stanley,

Dempsey and Sandy Alomar delivered run-scoring hits.

Twins 5, Rangers 4

Phil Roof hit a solo home run and a two-run single to lead the Twins over the Rangers and Ferguson Jenkins. Roof tied the score 1-1 with his sixth homer of the year. The Twins took a 2-1 lead in the fifth on a single by Lyman Bostock, an error and a single by Rod Carew and chased Jenkins with three runs in the sixth after the Rangers' mound ace bobbled a grounder to start the inning.

Tigers 5, Brewers 4

Bill Freehan poked a 3-0 pitch for a run-scoring single to cap a four-run rally against four Milwaukee pitchers in the seventh inning.



SECOND TIME FOR HILL— Greenville Golf pro Gordon Fulp (right) congratulated Frank Hill (center) on winning the W.S. Moye Memorial Golf tournament for the second time in a row, Sunday. Hill edged Vance Taylor (left) by a stroke in the rain-shortened tournament. Hill won the event last year. (Reflector photo)

'Skins Still Look For Running

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not long after his Washington Redskins were knocked out of the playoffs last season, Coach George Allen said his No. 1 priority for 1975 would be to reestablish the running game.

"If we get our running game going, we will reach our goal of getting into the playoffs and going to the Super Bowl," he said at the time. "If not, it's going to be difficult. You can't live on the pass alone like we have the last two years."

The Redskins, who rushed for over 2,000 yards to reach the Super Bowl in 1972, gained only 1,435 yards last season and ranked 23rd in the category in the National Football League.

Until they showed a small spark of hope in an exhibition victory over the Detroit Lions last Friday night, the Redskins looked like they were still searching for a running game. And as football coaches are wont to say, "One game doesn't make a season."

First and foremost among the Redskins' running game problems is Larry Brown, the outstanding back who underwent knee surgery in the off-season and has participated in full drills only one day in the pre-season.

Without Brown, the running attack — at least until last Friday night — is at a virtual standstill.

Duane Thomas, the moody and controversial but talented back, is no longer with the Redskins after playing out his option and being unable to come to terms on a new contract.

Unable to make the big trade in the off-season, as he has done in the past, Allen traveled a different route by selecting Mike Thomas of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas as his first choice, albeit fifth round. He also picked up free agent Ralph Nelson, who played in the World Football League last season.

Both speedsters have looked good in exhibition but Allen, never one to trust youngsters, apparently hopes for a full recovery by Brown to team with veteran blockers Moses Denon and Charlie Evans.

In addition to backs, Allen has problems with the offensive line which generally offers gilded pass protection but doesn't seem fast enough to consistently lead the sweeps.

Left tackle Terry Hermeling, a starter two years ago, underwent surgery twice in the off-season and is still recuperating. Trades have failed to

materialize and Glenn Hyde, another WFL import, and veteran Ray Schoenke, also recuperating from surgery, have been used.

When the Redskins retired quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, who went reluctantly, Bill Kilmer emerged as the team's No. 1 field leader. At 35, Kilmer insists he's reaching his peak.

Joe Theismann, a Notre Dame All-American who spent time in Canada before joining the Redskins last season, began the training season as No. 2 and heir apparent but has faltered in the exhibition season. Journeyman Randy Johnson, who played in the WFL last season, now has moved into the backup slot behind Kilmer.

The thrust and hopes of the Redskins may be the ground attack but, if the past is prologue, Kilmer will be flipping tons of short, swing passes to fullbacks Denon and Evans plus those short, quick slant-ins to ends Charley Taylor, Roy Jefferson, Jerry Smith and newcomers Marv Fleming or Danny Abramowicz or, as he has shown in the exhibition, the bomb to speedsters Frank Grant and Larry Jones.

Taylor needs only 52 more receptions to break the NFL's all time receivers' record of 633 career catches held by Don Maynard. He should get it.

The Redskins, who finished 10-4 last year and tied with St. Louis in the NFC East, could keep alive in the title chase again this year with only the

defense, best in the NFC last year, should the offense sputter.

There is some question whether the left side of the defense can hold up with end Ron McDole at 35, linebacker Dave Robinson at 34 and Pat Fischer at 35. Allen has strong Brad Dusek ready to move in if needed for Robinson, acquired Dave Butz who played out his option with St. Louis for protection if McDole falters and Fischer plays like he could go on forever.

Injuries are the only unknown factor in the rest of the defense. The Redskins would be hurt irreparably if Chris Hanburger, defensive captain and right linebacker, was sidelined for any length of time, or cornerback Mike Bass, or tackle Bill Brundage and Diron Talbert.

Their rushing defense is solid with Harold McLinton coming into his own as a middle linebacker. So is the pass defense with All-Pro Ken Houston and Brig Owens at the safeties.

The Redskins special teams generally rank among the best in the league. Jones, second in kickoff returns last season, has been the delight of the fans in the pre-season with his break-away threat. Kicker Mark Moseley and punter Mike Bragg are reliable. Suicide missions on coverage generally are led by Rusty Tillman and Ken Stone.

Chris Is On Her Way

By KAROL STONGER
AP Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., (AP) — What do you say after you say Chris won?

That Connors won, too, which he did. That Ashe and Laver didn't, which is the way it went.

But Wendy Overton, Miss Evert's 81st straight victim on clay, said it best:

"It's like giving the title to Chris.

"I go out there and have fun you gotta love it. But Chris is just so steady, mentally tough on clay, that's all."

Miss Evert is such an overwhelming favorite to win the U.S. Open Tennis Championships that, if this were Wimbledon, where there is legal betting, no one would make book on her. She hasn't lost on clay since Evonne Goolagong beat her 6-2, 7-5 in the final of the Western Clay Courts in Cincinnati in 1973.

Miss Overton, all dolled up in green and gold brocade for a center court crowd of 8,187 Monday night, looked as though she were having anything but fun. She won only 16 points, five of them in the first set, in Miss Evert's 6-0, 6-1 romp into the quarter-finals.

Defending champion Jimmy Connors had fun, though, in his match with Harold Solomon that began when Connors was 22 and ended when he was 23. The duel, with Connors' the aggressor, actually lasted three hours, but it was past midnight, and Connors' birthday, before he downed Solomon, the No. 13 seed, 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 when Solomon double-faulted at match point.

The triumph by Connors came as predicted although two other youngsters prevailed over older, more seasoned grass court specialists.

Eddie Dibbs, a three-time All-America at Miami University whose forte is clay, toppled fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, and Bjorn Borg, the teen-ager from Sweden seeded No. 5, overpowered ninth-seeded Rod Laver of Australia 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

In a match of unseeded players, Andrew Pattison, 26, of Rhodesia ousted 35-year-old Bob Hewitt of South Africa 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Dodgers 3, Giants 1

Right-hander Burt Hooton, 14-9, stopped the Giants on six hits for his eighth consecutive victory. Lee Lacy drove in a pair of runs and scored the other for Los Angeles.

Astros 5, Braves 3

Cesar Cedeno's two-run double in the fourth inning helped Houston to victory as starter Doug Koniczny, 6-12, gained his first victory since July 30 with relief help from Dave Roberts and Joe Nieker.

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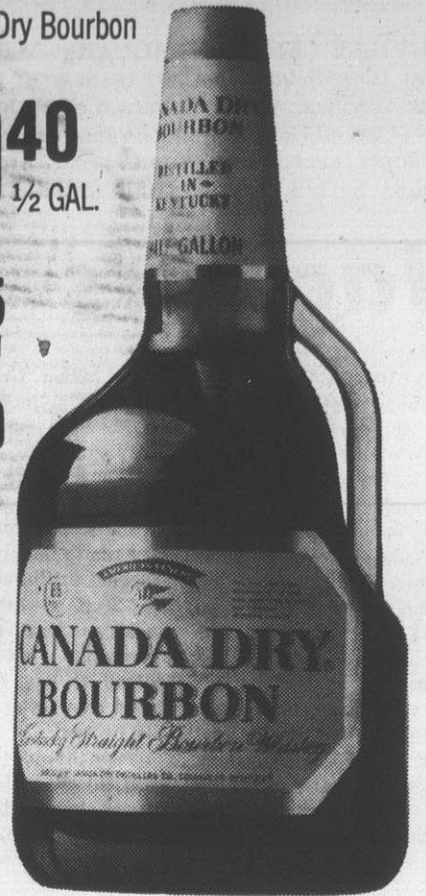
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Iverson Sweats Out B.C. Win

By MARVIN R. PIKE
AP Sports Writer

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP)—It was cool and damp, but Don Iverson was sweating.

He stood at the 18th green Monday, his first Professional Golfers Association victory within reach. But there were two players strolling up the 18th fairway with a chance to tie Iverson and force a playoff for the \$35,000 top prize in the \$175,000 B.C. Open golf tournament.

Australian David Graham missed his 20-foot birdie putt and Jim Colbert, who hit his second shot into the rough right of the green, settled for a par.

Iverson, 29, of LaCrosse, Wis., had won.

He teared the 6,815-yard, par-71 En-Joie Golf Club course in 68 for a 10-under par 274.

"At no time did I know how I stood," Iverson said after pocketing the \$35,000 check. "I didn't want to look at the boards."

He admitted glancing at one midway in his round and perspiration formed on his brow. Several players were then eight under par.

"I really didn't want to look. I never won a golf tournament before, so I told myself not to worry about what someone else was doing."

Iverson collected five birdies

and bogied two holes. Three of his sub-par holes came in a row, the 10th, 11th and 12th. Following a 13th hole bogey, Iverson parred in and began the wait.

As Graham was about to putt at the 18th, host pro and defending champion Richie Karl moved behind Iverson.

"Richie was trying to cover my eyes when Graham was over the last putt," Iverson said. "Heck, I wanted to look."

Colbert and Graham, who shared second place with 275, each carded 68s. They were followed by Terry Diehl, who had a 66 for 276.

Hubert Green, the 1973 B.C. Open champion who failed to make the cut last year, was bracketed with Jerry McGee and Jim Wiechers at 277. McGee had a 66 and Green and Wiechers 67 each.

Butch Baird, who led after the second and third rounds and teed off nine under par, blew to 74 and was at 278 with Sam Snead, who came in with a 67.

Karl, who beat Bruce Cramp-ton in a playoff last year, finished at 72-287.

Don Menne, 33, of Lawrence, Mass., having a bad year after winning the 1974 Kemper Open in his fifth season on the tour, scored a hole in one on the 200-yard seventh hole.

Seaver, Gibson And Jones Have Big Days

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver, Bob Gibson and Randy Jones: three outstanding pitchers at contrasting points in their careers.

Jones is at the beginning, on the rise, just starting to realize the wonders he is capable of working; Seaver is at the peak, a star shining brightest; Gibson is nearing the conclusion, one who has been to the top and still retains a touch of the class which carried him to greatness.

All three had big days Monday.

Seaver blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates on four hits, struck out 10 and set a major league record with his eighth consecutive season with 263 or more strikeouts in pitching the New York Mets to a 3-0 triumph, becoming the first 20-

game winner in the National League.

Hubert Green, who will be retiring at the end of this season at age 39, was honored by a sellout crowd at Busch Stadium in St. Louis on "Bob Gibson Day" and heard salutes from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Cards chairman August A. Busch and a telegram praising his career from President Ford.

Jones scattered nine hits and raised his record to 18-9 by hurling the San Diego Padres to a 2-1 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Elsewhere in the National League, Philadelphia nipped Philadelphia 6-5, Los Angeles beat San Francisco 3-1 and Houston topped Atlanta 5-3.

Seaver needed just 95 pitches — "maybe an all-time low for me" — to stop the hard-hitting Pirates and raise his record to 20-7, joining Baltimore's Jim Palmer with 20 wins. The shut-out lowered his earned run average to 2.07, best among major league starting pitchers.

When Seaver blazed a fast-ball past Manny Sanguillen in the seventh inning it marked the eighth consecutive year he has fanned 200 or more batters, a feat never before accomplished. Rube Waddell and Walter Johnson had seven consecutive 200-plus years.

The victory, Seaver's sixth in a row, lifted the Mets to within four games of the first-place Pirates in the four-team NL East dogfight. St. Louis is three games out, the Phils tied with the Mets at four.

Cards 6, Cubs 3

Lou Brock drilled three singles, stole three bases and scored twice to pace the Cards' victory. He now has 52 steals, the 11th straight year he has had 50 or more.

But the day belonged to Gib-

DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition ratings, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING SEPT. 7, 1975

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
N.Tex.St.	62.4	(8) Tex.Arln 54.8
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6		
Alcorn	63.5	(12) Marshall 51.1
Ark.St.	72.2	(17) West La 56.7
Baylor	71.4	(1) E.Michigan 70.1
Ball St.	66.6	(18) Missippi 78.2
Cent.Mich.	64.2	(32) W.Michigan 61.9
Fresno	69.3	(23) Fullerton 45.1
Houston	62.2	(20) Lamar 72.6
LangBeach	70.8	(12) S.West La 56.7
Maryland	64.8	(28) Villanova 57.0
Miss.St.	66.6	(1) Memphis 68.2
N.C.State	64.3	(28) E.Carolina 66.7
N.Mex.St.	60.5	(7) Drake 56.8
N.East La	65.8	(6) Pacific 63.0

Rating	Team	Rating	Team
91.8	Pittsburgh	87.9	Georgia
80.8	S.Diego St.	89.8	Tex.El P
81.1	S.M.U.	80.8	WickForest
83.3	Sta.Clara	82.8	St.Marys,Cal
73.9	W.Carolina	68.0	Toledo
71.5	W.Tex.St.	69.4	Wichita
66.1	Western Ky	51.7	Dayton

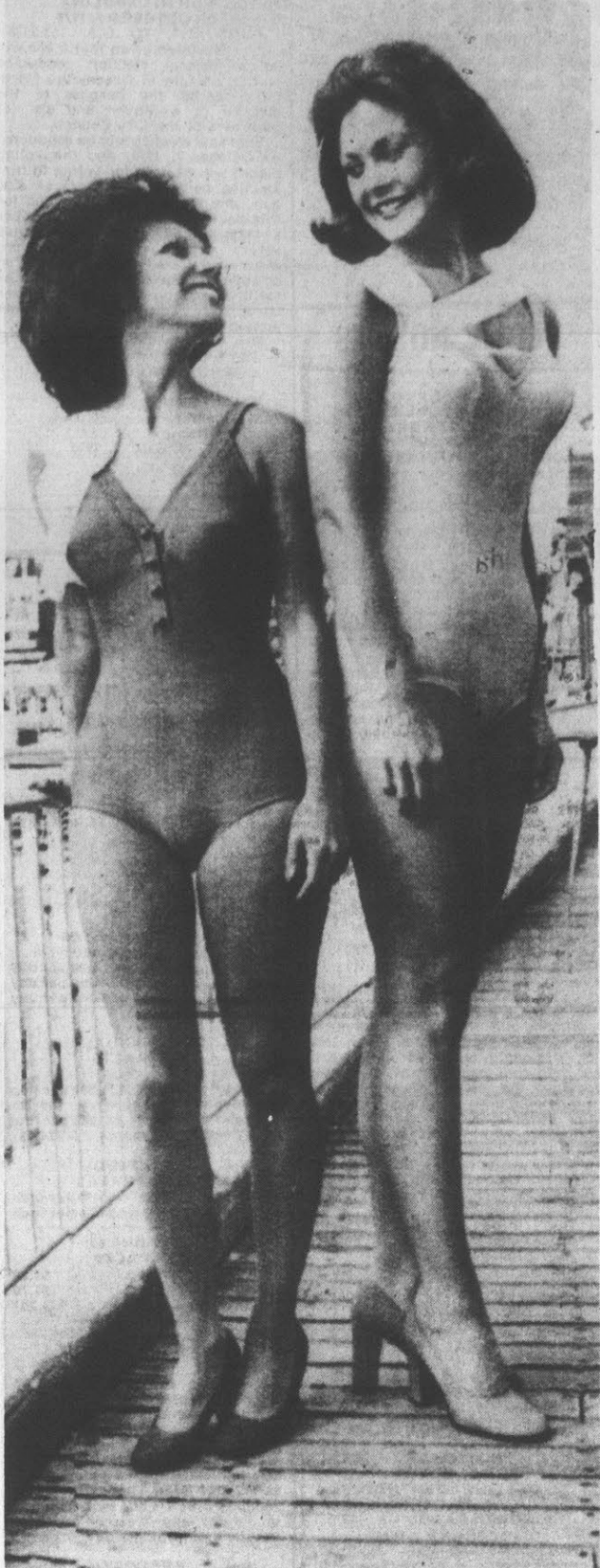
Rating	Team	Rating	Team
106.3	Alabama	97.8	Missouri
62.2	Eastern Ky	23.2	Oakhosh
45.6	Hastings	30.3	Benedictine
49.0	Hillsdale	43.3	Ferris St
35.0	Ind.Cent	25.0	Flndlay
36.1	Mo.South'n	31.1	EmporiaSt
54.9	N.Jowa	49.2	E.Illinois
54.1	Olivet	24.2	St.Josephs
46.4	Panhandle	46.4	E.N.Mexico
43.6	Platteville	43.6	Ky.State
31.8	Trinity,Tex.	31.8	Doane

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Rating	Team	Rating	Team
49.1	Angelo St.	39.3	Sul Ross
35.2	Del.State	19.4	Eliz.City
47.7	E.Cent.Okla	44.0	McMurry
34.4	Edinboro	29.4	W.Va.West'n
43.4	G'own,Ky	37.0	Franklin
70.5	Grambling	39.8	Morgan
48.0	Guilford	36.2	Concord
62.2	Jackson St	63.9	Central St
55.1	Mars Hill	51.7	Em-Henry
59.0	Miss.Val	37.5	Ala.A&M
36.3	Monticello	33.0	Mississpa
45.2	PineBluff	39.7	Ark.Tech
48.6	S.C.State	40.7	G-Webb
27.7	Shepherd	21.8	Prosburg
77.7	Tex.Luth'n	34.8	Parleton
37.2	W.Va.Tech	37.2	Shippensburg

Rating	Team	Rating	Team
69.9	MontanaSt	49.7	PortlandSt
82.6	Henderson	66.3	Illinois St
68.3	Western Ky	63.9	Central St
70.8	Youngst'n	68.8	Eastern Ky
70.8	N.East La	65.2	Elong
70.5	McNease	65.2	Akron
64.3	E.Michigan	61.8	Sidney
70.1	Jackson St	61.7	Jax,Aia
57.7	S.Dak.St	64.7	Rice

Cost Of Miss America Pageant Rises No Remedy For 'Invisible Man'



CAROLINA GIRLS—Posing for publicity photographs for the Miss American Pageant at Atlantic City are Miss South Carolina, Cyndi Anthony, left; and Miss North Carolina, Susan Lawrence. Miss America 1976 will be crowned Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Like everything else, the costs of choosing a beauty queen are going up these days. Inflation has boosted the budget of the Miss America pageant to \$800,000 from \$700,000 last year, pageant head Albert Marks Jr. said Monday.

As the pageant officially got under way Monday, it was minus a few of its customary trimmings.

Miss America deals were missing from the 50 convertible cars that an auto maker loans to the state queens each year during pageant week.

“Last year when we pulled the deals off, we pulled off a lot of paint, too,” explained Marks. “It cost us \$1,500 to repaint the cars before returning them.”

All pageant activities have been held in Convention Hall. In the past, the weekend registration, a Sunday night party for contestants and a brief Monday afternoon opening ceremony were held in a posh Boardwalk hotel.

Marks said the move from the hotel saved \$2,500, but he said it was done more for convenience than economies. The contestants have to spend most of their time in Convention Hall for rehearsals anyway, he noted.

“We haven’t cut any corners,” insisted Marks, who presided over the opening in a small flower-laden room that had the air of a funeral parlor.

Marks and other unpaid volunteers run the pageant on a nonprofit basis. A full-time staff of 13, which works year round in Atlantic City and at state pageants, is paid about \$130,000, according to pageant president Carl R. Fiore.

Fiore, an accountant, said the \$800,000 includes \$325,000 spent on the stage show and \$68,000 awarded in scholarships. The woman who will be crowned Miss America 1976 on Saturday night gets a \$15,000 grant.

The pageant also gives each state queen a \$500 clothes allowance.

Perennial emcee Bert Parks receives \$15,500 for his week’s work, Marks said.

The bulk of the tab is picked up by the pageant’s three major sponsors, who receive commercial time on television and have first rights to use Miss America for promotions.

The pageant will still conclude with a formal Saturday night ball in Convention Hall and a Sunday morning awards brunch in the Boardwalk hotel for which no expense has been spared.

“We may even have gone a shade overboard,” said Marks, who added that the pageant finished \$42,000 in the red last year. “We try to stay plus or minus \$10,000.”

At Monday’s ceremony, Marks introduced each state queen in the order her state entered the union. He had to skip the first because a strep throat delayed the arrival of Miss Delaware, Elaine Campanelli.

She walked in just as the last state queen, Catherine Foy of Hawaii was introduced, and the 20-year-old University of Delaware coed was applauded as she took up the rear.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — We went to see the invisible man the other day. He already was fading when we met, but only because he was tired, having taken the red-eye flight from Los Angeles that morning.

Still, actor David McCallum had enough presence left to chat about his new NBC series, “The Invisible Man,” before taking his wife and their two kids off for a Labor Day weekend vacation.

The chat was at times unsettling as the short, blond Scot discussed the technical process of portraying an invisible man everyone expects to see on their television screens this fall.

One lived in constant fear a stranger would barge in just as he was saying, “I put the hands on the other day. I picked them off the table and put them on.”

No way you could escape the men with the nets if the stranger told them McCallum said. “You’d see me with the mask on, but I’d be invisible from the sternum down.”

One felt that McCallum, who has a gently sardonic sense of humor, would try to demonstrate his thesis as they led him away. He seemed to get a tremendous kick discussing invisibility with a straight face.

His series is based on, but bears little resemblance to, the title character in H.G. Wells’ novel about a mad scientist who learns how to make himself invisible and sets out to rule the world.

He said, yes, he’d seen the famous 1933 movie version of “The Invisible Man,” but his memory of it was hazy.

For TV, McCallum plays a good-guy scientist who learns the vanishing trick while working for a think-tank. Alas, his back-to-normal potion doesn’t work and he remains a no-show.

He said the pilot of his series will air next Monday, but should be viewed with the knowledge there’ll be a change in direction later.

“There was going to be an emphasis on the fact I desperately wanted to be visible again,” said McCallum, who first achieved high visibility 11 years ago as the costar of “The Man From U.N.C.L.E.”

The desperation is in the first show, but at NBC’s request he won’t be so anxious in the succeeding episodes. In fact, he’ll have a lot more fun performing various feats of see-through derring-do.

“He’s ostensibly still looking for the cure,” McCallum grinned, “but we haven’t done too much looking lately.”

Tides Changing Mont St. Michel

By EDWARD R. GIRARDET
PARIS (UPI) — Mont St. Michel, a pilgrims’ sanctuary for more than a thousand years, may well lose its nickname “peril of the sea.” Encroaching tidal sands threaten to turn the island into a safe, landlocked protrusion of rock.

Looming out of the sea more than a mile off Normandy’s southern coast, the 255-foot high island houses a famed abbey and a hillside village of 150 inhabitants. For centuries the only way to reach it was by boat for low tide, when the water flows out and the traveler can cross the sands that separate it from the mainland.

Countless wayfarers drowned in tides rushing in “as fast as riding horses” or disappeared in quicksand banks to earn the island its nickname.

Nowadays, a causeway links the mount with the coast and visitors can drive almost to the gates of the fortified settlement. But motorists still must remove their cars from the public parking lot or lose them to incoming tides.

But, according to geologists of Caen and Paris Universities, each new tide brings with it new sands, building up the approaches. Within 50 to 70 years, they say, the abbey will be looking out pastures on all sides.

“It’s a sort of Venice in reverse,” one geologist said.

“For a long, long time the enemy was the English,” an abbey monk said. “Now it’s the sand.”

He explained that until the latter part of the last century the bay of Mont St. Michel underwent a natural process of rising and reversing tides and that although there was constant sand movement a balance was maintained.

Four rivers that enter the bay—the Couesnon, the Guinre, the Selune and the See—also helped remove excess sands.

But then farmers and coastal dwellers discovered that by building “polders” or anti-tide dams along the sea and river shores, periodic tidal flooding

could be prevented and new pastureland gained.

These artificial changes upset the natural removal of sand drifts which now pile up along the man-made barriers.

The landlocking of St. Michel could damage the mystical attraction of the island. As many as 5,000 visitors arrive each day in the summer months.

The original chapel was founded in the 8th Century by Aubert, bishop of the small town of Avranches, across the bay. He claimed the Archangel Michael visited him in a dream and the bishop ordered the chapel built to commemorate the vision.

It was later turned into an abbey, which itself underwent several architectural evolutions.

All pilgrims were allowed free access to the abbey when the entire area came under English control during the 100 Years’ War, and following the French Revolution it was turned into a prison.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES; A good day to follow the good suggestions of those who are experienced. You also have better judgment and are more resourceful than usual. A good time to make long-range plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in activities that will make your life more interesting. Put your special talents to work. Be careful in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do whatever you can to make your home more comfortable. Do some entertaining in the evening. Show that you have poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with persons who can make you a more efficient person in your line of endeavor. Handle correspondence wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to make your monetary structure more profitable. If you have any doubts, confer with financial experts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with good friends who can give you the assistance you need now. Make sure you put ideas across intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps to make the future more affluent. Once business matters are taken care of, engage in recreation you enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to a good friend for the data you need. Get together later with individuals whose interests are similar to yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get an early start in the outside world where your career is concerned and make big headway. Take care of civic duty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put those fine ideas to work that will help you advance quickly. New contacts can be helpful in your line of endeavor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Following your hunches is wise now, since they can lead you in directions you had not thought possible in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Coming to a better agreement with associates is possible today. You have clever ideas that should be expressed now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make conditions around you more ideal and you can operate more efficiently in the future. Go shopping for wardrobe needs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who likes to get important things done, for personal gratification and for the adulation of others. Be sure to give encouragement. Much vision here that should not be thwarted. Sports is a must.

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

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

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Many Attend Creel Funeral

CARY, N.C. (AP)—An overflow congregation paid tribute Monday to Commissioner of Labor W.C. “Billy” Creel, who died at age 63 Friday of an apparent heart attack after 33 years with the Labor Department.

“How appropriate on Labor Day to honor the one man recognized throughout North Carolina as being the champion of the working man,” the Rev. Harvey Duke eulogized at the

First Baptist Church in Cary. All surviving members of the Council of State, Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., State Supreme Court Chief Justice Susie Sharp, and Gov. Jim Holshouser were among the mourners.

Creel was elected commissioner in 1972 after Frank Crane’s retirement. The Democrat had recently announced his intention to run for reelection.

Holshouser, who drove to the funeral from a holiday at the Western Governor’s Mansion in Asheville, said he had given no thought to whom he will appoint as Creel’s successor.

Serving as pallbearers were members of Creel’s Masonic lodge. They were ceremonial aprons as they formed an honor guard at the entrance to the church. The remaining council of State members were honorary pallbearers.

The Rev. Duke said Creel’s “life speaks for itself. Our citizens have lost a devoted public servant. Working men and women have lost a good friend. Our state will indeed suffer a great loss.

“Billy’s work and accomplishments, though, will live on; many people will experience benefits in the years ahead from this man’s influence,” he said.

The 1973 passage of a state Occupational Safety and Health Act that introduced the provisions of the new federal labor code into state law highlighted Creel’s career. That passage allowed the Department of Labor to retain responsibility for enforcement of industrial safety rules in the state, rather than having them federally enforced.

in most textbooks. However, this single field creates, perhaps, the most action in the game. Now, a whole book in the Prentice Hall Series (Preemptive Bidding by Robert Ewen, 162 pages, \$7.95) has been devoted to this facet and reading it is likely to increase both your excitement when playing the game and your winnings.

Preemption for its own sake can be a dangerous game, as East found out on this hand. After North Opened the bidding, East decided to make a weak jump overall of two diamonds on his six-card suit. This is probably the least effective of all preempts, for it robs the opponents of only one level of bidding space. South could have doubled for a substantial penalty, but he was infested in a possible slam. When North jump raised spades, South launched into Blackwood and settled in the small slam when he learned that an ace was missing.

West led a diamond to his partner’s ace, and for want of anything better East continued with the jack of diamonds to declarer’s queen. The fate of the slam now rested on declarer avoiding a trump loser.

Had there been nothing to guide him, it would now have been a tossup whether declarer first led the ace or played low to the king. Had he tried the latter, he would have had to lose a trump trick for down one. However, since the auction marked East with long diamonds, he was the more likely of the two defenders to be short in spades, so declarer started trumps by leading the ace.

He was gratified to see East’s queen, but he was not yet out of the woods. Should he play to drop the jack or finesse the ten on the second round, hoping that East’s queen was singleton? Strange as it may seem, the odds favoring the second-round finesse after dropping an honor on the first round are 2-1, because there are two combinations of a singleton honor to only one Q-J combination.

Declarer went with the odds and happily chalked up 1,630 for rubber and slam bonus, leaving East with nothing but regrets for his preemptive bid.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 5 3
♥ A Q 4 2
♦ 10
♣ A K 5 2

WEST
♠ J 7 4
♥ 6 5 3
♦ 8 4
♣ J 9 7 6 3

EAST
♠ 9 8 7
♥ A J 9 7 6 2
♦ 10 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A 9 8 6 2
♥ K J 10
♦ K Q 5 3
♣ Q

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4NT Pass
5 ♥ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

Preemptive bidding is a subject usually glossed over

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Clear-headed
6. Judean king
11. Pointless
12. Papal veils
14. Two-banked galley
16. Restrict
17. Caviar
18. Work unit
20. Saccharian
21. Stupid
24. Greek long E
25. Jumbled type
26. One deposit
28. Spars
32. Keynote of diatonic scale
33. Chinese shrub
34. Soft soapy mineral
39. Roof edge
41. By
42. Immediately
43. Vital
45. Discriminating city
47. Fawing
49. Certain fisherman
50. Alluvial deposit
51. Sutures

DOWN

1. Balance constellation
2. Labor organization
3. Heads
4. Anglo-Saxon king
5. Black marks
6. “Westward...”
7. European forage plant
8. Degree of progress
9. Mock pearl
10. Designate
13. Place
15. Bombyx
19. Wildebeest
22. Spire ornament
23. Supports
27. Charged particle
28. Power or energy
29. Talled
30. Gully
31. Vital fluid
35. Vegetable
36. Elecampane
37. Indian pole
38. Pitchers
40. Baseness
44. Gnow
46. Johnny Miller uses it
48. Singing syllable

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY’S PUZZLE

ERR CAME CPA
LIE OVEN RAM
FACILE CLASP
TOT SHUN
IRON THANKED
DOR CRONY VO
LO SHIRT TEM
EDUCATE FENS
MARE CAR
STINT TUREEN
POA EWER TOO
ARK REEL ENT

Por time 25 min. AP News/features 9-2

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Billy Graham
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 Beacon Hill
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Car. Today
6:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Spin Off
10:30 Price Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of Life
11:55 Graham Kerr
12:00 News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Jeopardy
8:00 Movie
9:30 Police
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 Fortune
11:00 High Roll
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:30 To Tell
8:00 Special
11:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 News
1:10 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
6:30 New Zoo
7:00 America
8:00 America
9:00 Montage
10:00 That Girl
10:30 Concentration
11:00 You Don't
11:30 Happy Days
12:00 Showoffs

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Antiques
7:30 Book Beat
8:00 Tribute
10:00 Cam South

WEDNESDAY
10:00 Sesame St
11:00 Mls Rogers
11:30 Elec Co
1:30 Yoga

12:00 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Tagliarini
4:00 Musical Chairs
4:30 Batman
6:00 Even. News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell The Truth
8:00 Billy Graham
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Parade
11:00 Report
11:30 Late Movie

12:00 Noon
1:00 Jackpots
12:35 NBC News
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Days of Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another wid.
4:00 Lucy
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 Rich Little
9:00 Santa's Lincoln
10:00 Petrucelli
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

4:00 Mis Rogers
4:30 Sesame St
5:30 Elec Co
6:00 Picture
6:30 Yoga
7:00 Arts-Crafts
7:30 Chef
8:00 Feel Good
8:30 Wolf with
9:00 Theater
10:30 TBA

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Ethel Waters Bob and Jane Henley Myrtle Hall

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Tues., Sept 2 8 p.m. Wed., Sept 3 8 p.m. Thur., Sept 4 8 p.m.

SUBJECT SUBJECT SUBJECT

"The Second Coming" "Knocking at the Door" "Things God Cannot Do"

WNCT-TV CH. 9

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By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many retired people who have learned the lesson are quick to advise younger people to keep abreast of their financial picture as it affects their future. Know where you are headed is the message — if you want to live happily ever after in a house and location you love.

At 35 and 40 one should begin to assess such a picture realistically, retirees will say. Sad but true, when people are in their prime they must concern themselves with old age. As one man says, "The lesson is here. The existing economy caught many of us unawares. Often a few dollars may be the difference in living in the old house or giving it up."

He and his wife are a couple who had to sell a house they love. They also had to adopt a new standard of living — far below what they'd known. In

his opinion it could have been avoided with forethought. Twenty years before he could have planned the whole thing for comfort, if he had given it some thought.

"We depended too much on pension, social security, dividends," he says. "But we didn't reckon that in this economy the pension would be infinitesimal, the dividends meaningless. Our biggest mistake was refinancing our house too late for too long a term."

He offers this advice to young people:

—Your house is an important cog in your happiness whether it is the one you are in now or one that comes later. Do anything you can to avoid saddling yourself with mortgage payments that will run after you retire, or taking on huge payments just before retirement. (He made long-term commitments on money to pay three college tuitions. A little

belt-pulling would have let him pay off his mortgage sooner.)

—Keep your home in prime shape. When you are young it is easy to do the work and to keep ahead of crab grass and corrosion. It is also less of a strain to pay for the work. If you can't do it, hire someone who can, but keep it up. (His house was at the multiple-repair stage when he retired. It needed roof repairs and new oil and water tanks. Disrepair devalued the house. "We spent \$3,000 of our small retirement cushion in savings bonds before we could even sell the house," he says.)

—Ten years before retirement one should add up the financial burdens that will exist upon retirement — mortgage, if any, taxes, insurance, fuel and heat and maintenance. Include an amount for emergency expenses and get a percentage escalation tax figure from your town hall. Most towns and

cities make long range, fairly accurate assessments on the town's future probable taxes. Insurance costs rise and so on. (You can determine from all this how much it will cost to hold on to your house — something this man didn't do in good time.)

—If you must refinance your house, make every effort to pay

it off early. There may be a difference of only a few dollars in paying off a mortgage years before. When you are still young it is far easier to make a few sacrifices.

—While time is on your side make sure you are with the right firm. Keep aware of your salary in relation to your pension. You have the opportunity

to change your job before you get locked into one company for financial security. Your income should reflect changes in the economy. This man stuck it out and that was the first mistake — he might have made far more elsewhere.)

—Be sure the firm's pension plan is a good one. Don't be content with percentage figures if you don't understand them.

Find out how much you would get when you retire at the age set based on earnings you choose as an example. It will give you some idea of how much you will need to earn in that company to retire and live in financial comfort.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE ELLINGTON SMITH, Deceased.
COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
Pitt County
CHINA GARDNER PERSON
VS.
WILBER LEE PERSON
TO WILBER LEE PERSON:
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The relief being sought is as follows: absolute divorce on the grounds of one year continuous separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than the 13th day of October, 1975, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 2nd day of September, 1975.
EVERETT & HEATHAM, ATTORNEYS
By Tyler B. Warren
P. O. Box 621
Bethel, N.C. 27812
Telephone (919) 825-5691
Sept. 2, 9 and 16, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
County of Pitt
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE ELLINGTON SMITH, Deceased.
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Grace Ellington Smith, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Grace Ellington Smith to present them to the undersigned Executor, or his attorneys, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 27th day of August, 1975.
MILLO H. SMITH
1009 East Fifth Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the Estate of Grace Ellington Smith, Deceased.
GAYLORD, SINGLETON & ACHALLY
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Sept. 2, 9, 16, and 23, 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 conducted within the Town of Farmville, North Carolina for the purpose of electing 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 19th day of August, 1975.
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
JAMES C. LANIER, JR., CHAIRMAN
W.W. Speight
County Attorney
Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1975.

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in that certain deed of trust indentured in and to the Deed of Trust in Book Z-42, Page 506, dated October 21, 1974, recorded October 29, 1974, having been executed by Thomas C. Jenette and wife, Christiana H. Jenette unto Thomas F. Taft, Trustee to secure an original indebtedness of \$10,319.79, 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 thereby secured 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, at 12 o'clock Noon 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 Paoctolus, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known as the house and lot of Thomas C. Jenette and wife, Christiana H. Jenette, Township of Paoctolus, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Paoctolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, south of State Highway 30 and being Lot No. 17 as shown on that 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 to the Trustee by said deed of trust, in the original amount of \$6,000.00.
This sale is made subject to the following Deeds of Trust:
(1) Thomas C. Jenette and wife, Christiana H. Jenette to R. B. Lee, Trustee and The Bank of Winterville (now First State Bank) dated February 21, 1973, and recorded in Book N-41, Page 77; Pitt County Registry, in the original amount of \$6,000.00.
(2) Thomas C. Jenette and wife, Christiana H. Jenette to R. B. Lee, Trustee and The Bank of Winterville (now First State Bank) dated March 12, 1973, and recorded in Book P-41, Page 22; Pitt County Registry, in the original amount of \$14,000.00.
(3) Thomas C. Jenette and wife, Christiana H. Jenette to R. B. Lee, Trustee and The Bank of Winterville (now First State Bank) dated May 4, 1974, and recorded in Book O-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 Z-42, Page 506.
This 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.

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 conducted within the City of Greenville, North Carolina for the purpose of electing 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 19th day of August, 1975.
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
JAMES C. LANIER, JR., CHAIRMAN
W.W. Speight
County Attorney
August 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1975.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166
Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES
TRANSLATION 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)
6 Lines Per Day 26c per line (Monthly Charge \$54.08)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate 40¢ per inch per inch
7 Or More Days \$1.85 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS
6 Inches Per Week \$1.80
1 Inch Per Day \$1.70 (Monthly Charge \$44.20)

DEADLINES
All line 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 reject any advertisement submitted.

AUTOMOTIVE
Elects For Sale

BUICK ELECTRA 225 '73. Excellent condition. \$3900. 758-5583.

CHEVROLET '64. 427 high performance. 746-4681.

COUGAR XR7 '74. Stereo, air, custom interior. 19,000 miles. like new. 756-5596.

DATSUN 240Z '71. Real clean and extra sharp. 758-3613 day; 756-1377 night.

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

MAVERICK '72. Factory air and power steering. 746-4681.

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1966. New top and paint job. 6 cylinder. Best offer. 756-0901.

MG MIDGET '72. Low mileage. 746-4681.

PEP '68. 1968. Good condition. 8950. Call 756-2432.

PINTO '74. 2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission. 6,000 miles. 752-0153 after 4.

PLYMOUTH '65. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 2 door, air conditioning. \$350. Call after 6 p.m., 752-4213.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1971. 4 door, air conditioning. Reduced to \$1295. Holt Olds-Datsun. 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.

TOYOTA CELICA '75. Factory air, AM-FM stereo, radials, like new. 756-7950 days, 758-5639 evenings. Will accept trade.

VW 1964 ALL WEATHER beach buggy. Rod holders, radio, heater, 2 sets of new tires. Needs tuning. \$500 firm. 756-4981.

VW 1965. EXCELLENT condition. 43,000 actual miles. Call after 5, 756-4734.

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.

Hong Kong's Ancient Past Is Still A Puzzle

By BETTY LO
HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong is an archaeologist's puzzle.

Despite its geographical proximity and history as part of China, the influence of other Asian peoples on the colony's cultural heritage has become the subject of considerable interest and debate.

The Hong Kong Archaeological Society is urging the government to help financially and with manpower to settle the looming questions concerning Hong Kong's ancient past.

With all of the political changes and sociological problems, plus the massive influx of refugees within the past decades, not much thought had been given to complex archaeological questions.

Gerard Tsang, assistant curator of the Urban Council's Museum of History where the oldest and most valued of relics are kept, explained the two theories that have arisen over the cultural heritage of the

colony ever since the first archaeological find here 50 years ago.

Daniel Finn, a Catholic priest who died in the late 1930s, discovered pottery, with stamped neolithic patterns of interlocking spirals, and shattered pieces of stone tools, on nearby Lamma Island in 1933 and 1934.

Later, the same type of spiral-patterned pottery, plus shattered pieces of stone tools, were found on other outlying islands, as well as in the New Territories, the land connected with mainland China.

Museum records note that Finn called the pattern "Double-F" and estimated that it stemmed from the Chinese Chou dynasty in North China more than 2,000 years ago.

Finn described his discovery of the Double-F pattern as "undoubtedly Chinese." Others interpreted it as a kind of "dissolved dragon" derived from earlier patterns in North China. Some related it to animal symbolism.

Tsang said the Double-F pottery is of Chinese origin because of its resemblance to the styles on bronze vessels from early Chinese dynasties.

Tsang said since the first archaeological finds, a great number of artifacts have been unearthed, giving rise to the theory of a North China cultural heritage for Hong Kong.

the major influence over the centuries has been Chinese, although there is differing opinion over who was here and when, and how much influence comes from other areas.

Part of the problem is the unsophisticated dating technique in the short history of archaeology in Hong Kong.

Only recently was the Carbon 14 test employed to examine the content of carbon in archaeological finds to determine approximate dates.

Tsang explained that C14 can be used reliably for pottery, but cannot shed light on the dating of stone, leaving the age of the Cambodian and Burmese carvings unknown.

So the debate goes on. With only 50 years of archaeological study, vast segments of the colony's past, dating back to prehistoric times, are ripe for answers.

But in 1972, a team from the Hong Kong Archaeological Society found two stone carvings on another island off the colony which are believed to have Cambodian or Burmese origins.

Tsang said some hold that migrants from Southeast Asia came here along the Pacific coast, with the second major theory attributing much of Hong Kong heritage to the influence of other Southeast Asian countries.

There is little question that

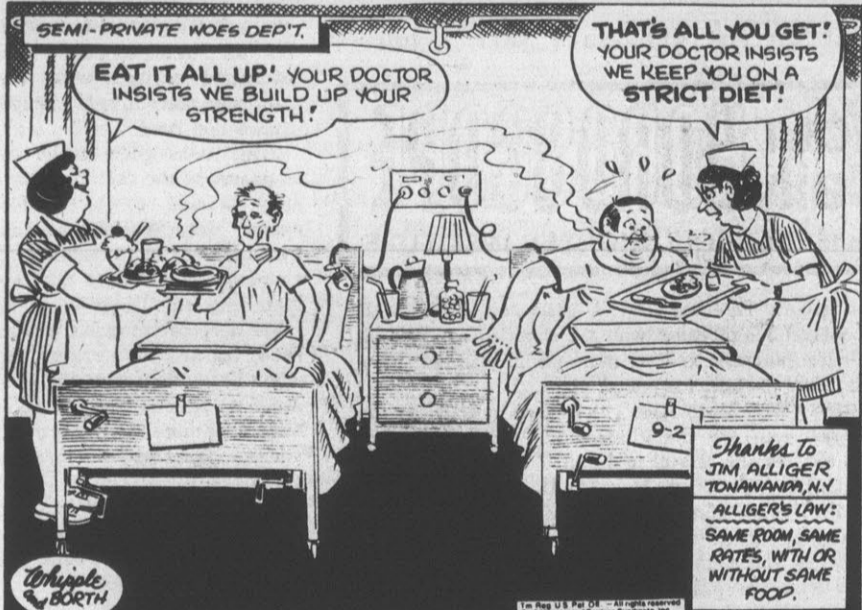
Investigating Police Dept.

SPRING LAKE, N.C. (AP)—The State Bureau of Investigation is investigating the Spring Lake Police Department, confirmed Spring Lake Mayor Newell Taylor Monday. He declined to elaborate.

"It is a thorough investigation of the department," Taylor said.

Police Chief Billy Manning, who returned from vacation Monday, said he is trying to find out which town official filed a complaint to prompt the investigation. He said he has no knowledge of it.

SBI Deputy Director Hayward Starling and Dist. Atty. Ed Grannis of Fayetteville refused to comment on the probe. Grannis refused to either officially confirm or deny that the investigation is being made.



KISSIN' COPS — Arizona Highway Patrolwoman Kim LaBarbera, 23, kisses her husband, Coconino County Sheriff's deputy Nick LaBarbera, 27, as the couple starts their day's separate patrol duties at Sedona, Ariz. (AP Wirephoto)

Thornsby...



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TUESDAY SPECIAL
1973 Ford Ranchero Squire
Brougham option, bronze metallic, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, new tires, map. \$2990

GOODMAN AUTO SALES
3004 S. Memorial
941-1200
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

Boats For Sale

16' CAROLINA Boat. Fiberglass to waterline. \$200. 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

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

23' LUGER CABIN Cruiser, Inboard Outdrive. Trailer included. \$2500. 758-0034 after 6.

73, 16' MERRIMACK with 1974 70 hp. Johnson. Fully equipped. Call 756-5924 after 6.

EXCELLENT SPORT and ski boat, 1971 17' Grady White Stingray, 340 Chrysler inboard with a V drive, 756-6820.

24' FIBERFORM with flying bridge. Fully equipped, less than 3 months old with 27 hours. Original price \$13,000, will sacrifice for \$9,000. Call after 5, 752-6949.

Cycles For Sale

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

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

73 HONDA XL 250 Motor Sport, \$450. 746-6618.

75 HONDA 750. Low mileage, lots of custom accessories. Call 756-5354.

75 HONDA CB 750 F, 1 week old; 487 miles, price negotiable. Call John Basso, day 756-3613; night 756-1377. Dealer Number 0591.

73 YAMAHA 360 Endura. Street, legal, low mileage, excellent condition. \$650 or best offer. 756-5731.

Trucks For Sale

1975 DODGE TRADESMAN Van. Take \$800 and pay loan of \$2,700. Call 756-5924 after 6.

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.

DAY NURSERY

Peter Pan NURSERY & CHILD CENTER
Open 24 Hours A Day
Monday-Friday
Toni Martin—Owner
Phone 758-0811 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

AKC POODLE puppies, 870 to \$100. Mr. or Mrs. George Wilkinson, North Shore, Washington, N.C. Phone 948-5927.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzers. 3 males, silver, 7 weeks. 756-0210.

TOY POODLE for sale. Championship Sasfras line, 2 years old. \$125. Call 792-1489.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

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

EXPERT DRYWALL finisher. Day 752-2260; night 576-0758.

BABYSITTER needed for infant in the home. Hours 8-4. No one under 18. 758-4442.

DOMESTIC HELP wanted. 28 hours per week, \$2 per hour. Must have transportation. Telephone 756-3938 or 758-2200.

WOMEN OR MEN cashiers. Seeking permanent employment to work evening shifts in Farmville or Greenville. Apply in person to Bill Iock, Happy Store, 10th and Evans Street, Greenville, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PART-TIME church secretary, shorthand and typing necessary. Mature person. 752-6154.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for employment. Apply at Foodland, West End Shopping Center, 8:30-5:30 Monday - Friday.

SERVICE WRITER—Tarheel Toyota is looking for an experienced service writer. Excellent working conditions plus full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance. Apply in person to Mr. Steve Grant at Tarheel Toyota, Inc. 109 Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

SALES TRAINEE. We have an opening in our sales department for a sales trainee. Prefer person with previous experience contacting electrical wholesalers, garage door companies and building contractors. Must have desire to get ahead. Salary, expenses and fringe benefits. Send resume to Sales Trainee, Box 1957, Greenville, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAGNETEX OF Tarboro has opening for sales persons and area sales manager for fast moving profitable new item. Incomes of \$15,000 and up. Send qualifications. Magnetex, P.O. Box 1246, Tarboro.

Help Wanted

PARTS MANAGER — Tarheel Toyota is looking for an experienced parts manager. Excellent working conditions plus full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance. Apply in person to Mr. Steve Grant at Tarheel Toyota, Inc., Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

NOW TAKING applications for morning hostesses. Apply in person at Ramada Inn, 264 By-Pass, Greenville, N.C.

RESPONSIBLE person to keep children and do light housework. 20 hours per week. Transportation and references required. Call 758-0398 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY FOR SMALL PROFESSIONAL FIRM. Excellent office skills required. No shorthand. Must be over 21, personable, and enjoy meeting people. Send resume with past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville.

IF YOU ARE MY MAN OR WOMAN

I will start you with \$800 a month guaranteed, send you to formalized training school, minimum 2 weeks training, expenses paid, train you in the field selling and servicing established accounts in this immediate area. Minimum travel.

Are You:
Able to start immediately
Bondable
Ambitious and Competitive
Accident, hospitalization and profit sharing plan.

Call for Appointment:
Mr. Chuck Carroll
(919) 243-5111

Long distance call collect

Call Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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ATTRACTIVE persons

over 25 capable of meeting public. Full or part-time openings. Call for appointment, 758-0816.

WANTED. Full time experienced cook. Hours 10-5, Monday-Friday. Apply Bonanza, Greenville Blvd. Call 756-6508.

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

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST. 40 hour week, good starting salary, paid vacation, 5 paid holidays per year plus hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Call 756-0191 or apply in person to Mobile Home Brokers, 264 By Pass Greenville.

MANAGER TRAINEE — the person I am looking for is probably already employed but wants to get out of their present rut and move up. Must be a high school graduate, have own car and be willing to work long hours for good pay. Apply Mobile Home Brokers, 264 By Pass, Greenville.

MAKING PAYMENTS? Make earnings instead. Sell quality products, meet people, add interest to your life. Call for more information, 758-2444.

Job Opportunity

Looking for an experienced technician and an experienced body repairman. Apply in person

Messer Chevrolet
120 W. Wilson St.
Farmville, N.C.

FULL TIME line servers and waitresses. Apply in person, Balentines Buffet, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

GRADY WHITE Boats is accepting applications for stock clerk, laminators and touch-up. Experience preferred. Call 752-2118 between 8 and 4:30 for appointment.

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 Hoyte, Sales Manager Division 11, American Standard Homes Corporation, P.O. Box 904, Martinsville, VA 24112.

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MOBILE HOME roof coating. Does your roof leak? Stop and look up - your ceiling stained? If so, call 752-5245 for free estimate. All work guaranteed.

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Livestock

GENTLE PONY, bridle and saddle. Good with children. \$60.00. 756-1913.

Miscellaneous

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.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING.

Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave. 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST IN VICINITY of Brookgreen, male silky Terrier named Fred. Brown with tan face. Reward. Call Roy Honeycutt, 752-6178 or 752-6749.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

NICE TRAILER in Colonial Park. Carpeted, 2 full baths, air conditioning. Prefer couple. 758-3637.

Mobile Homes For Sale

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms. Payments \$94.59. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

1973, 12 x 40 **NOBILITY** 3 bedrooms. \$3,995. 758-4413.

74, 24 x 40. **SMALL EQUITY** and assume payments. Unfurnished. 756-7636. 756-0205.

72 KENSINGTON 12 x 40. 3 bedrooms. Needs minor repair. \$3,495. 758-4413.

NEW 1975, 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, carpet in living room, \$5695 with small down payment. Payments \$89.19. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

LOVELY 12 x 45. Totally electric, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, central air. Pay equity and take up payments. 752-4607 after 6.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, carpet in living and bedroom. Life insurance and fire insurance included. Payment, \$105.26. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

1972 **REGENT** 12 x 40. Furnished, 3 ton central air conditioning, carpet. Already set up in park. Straight sale \$5100 or pay \$699 down and assume \$86 payment for less than 5 years. 758-4413.

USED FLAMINGO 12x6x5. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet in living room, bedroom, and hall. Like new. Priced to sell. Small down payment. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

1974 **MOBILE HOME**. 12 x 44. 4 bedrooms, air conditioned, includes 175 gallon oil tank. Unfurnished, \$350 down and assume \$103.03 monthly. Monthly payments include life insurance. If desired furnished, \$800 down and assume payments. Inquire Shirley Trailer Court, Farmville, N.C. and call after 5 p.m., 753-3409.

OPPORTUNITY

\$OPPORTUNITY\$
Natural Waters, Inc.
Franchise Now Available
Write Franchise Dept.
P.O. Box 555
Hope Mills, N.C. 28348

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AMF 8 H.P.
Lawn Mowers
Specially Priced
Hendrix-Barnhill

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price
\$175.00 \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

Mackenzie Security

Accepting applications for security guards in the Greenville and Washington, North Carolina area. Full time, permanent positions available. Must be at least 18 years old, must have own telephone, own transportation, no police record. Apply in person.

1127 South Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina
Equal Opportunity Employer Male and Female

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Radio Shack, one of the nation's leaders in consumer electronics has a number of positions available for store manager trainees.

We have training programs designed for college graduates, military retirees, and individuals with at least two years good hard sales experience. These are ground floor opportunities to begin training with the giant in our industry, offering advancement and a very lucrative bonus plan computed on store profitability.

Call to arrange for personal interview with the District Manager, Leon Campbell.

Joseph P. Evon
756-6433
Radio Shack
A Tandy Corporation Company
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Miscellaneous

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

NOW UNITY STAR OPEN NATURAL FOODS

Vitamins, Nuts, Breads, Cosmetics, Grains, Protein Supplements, Vita Lights.

2723 E. 10th St.
Next to King's Sandwich Shop.
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HAVE ROOM for rent; college student. 4 miles East 264. 752-6583 or 758-3777.

SPECIAL NOTICE

MOORE'S NEW BAR

Political Tests Confronting New Sinai Agreement

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — The new Israeli-Egyptian agreement for a second Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai Desert went before Israel's political parties today for its test.

The Knesset, Israel's parliament, was expected to take up the agreement Wednesday after the parties determined their positions. Statements from political leaders before conclusion of the negotiations indicated it would be approved by a narrow majority.

Meanwhile, the Ford administration opened a campaign to

win approval of the agreement by the U.S. Congress. This is needed because the pact provides for the stationing of some 200 American civilians at electronic surveillance stations between the two armies.

President Ford said if the agreement collapsed because Congress refused to authorize the American presence, the result would be "turmoil, increased tension and obviously a greater chance for war."

Although Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and some other influential members oppose the American involvement, Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger has said he expects congressional approval.

In addition to the Israeli troop withdrawal and return of the Abu Rudeis oilfields to Egypt, the pact commits the two longtime enemies to refrain from the "threat or use of force" against each other. Kissinger said he hoped "the im-

Israel and Egypt initiated the new agreement in Jerusalem and Alexandria Monday after a 12-day diplomatic shuttle by Kissinger. If the Knesset approves it, representatives of the two governments are expected to sign it a day or two later in their capitals.

plementation of this agreement and the documents that we have initialed today will be remembered as that point where peace at last began in the Middle East."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin admitted that there were risks for Israel in the accord. But he said these had to be taken to move toward peace, and the agreement could "open a new chapter in relations with Egypt and in the Middle East."

"I think the agreement ... marks a turning point in the Arab-Israeli conflict," President Anwar Sadat said at the ceremony in Alexandria.

President Ford telephoned Kissinger and Rabin in Jerusalem and Sadat in Egypt.

"You can count on us to continue to stand with you," he told the Israeli leader. "You can rest assured that we will work with you to make sure that the agreement is carried out, not only in spirit but in letter."

"We will not tolerate stagnation or stalemate," Ford told the Egyptian president. "You have my assurance that we will keep the momentum going."

Ford congratulated Kissinger on a "great achievement, certainly one of the most historic

of this decade if not the century."

Sadat came in for immediate criticism from two Arab countries.

In London, Syrian Ambassador Adnan Omran, whose government seeks the return of the Golan Heights from Israel, said the pact was "a waste of time" that did not bring peace any closer.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy pledged unlimited support to the Palestinians in regaining "usurped" lands "despite any agreement that might come."

In the accord, Egypt and Is-

rael acknowledge that "it is not a final peace agreement" and pledge to continue seeking peace in accordance with U.N. Security Council resolutions.

The terms call for Israel to vacate 1,900 square miles of desert, 1,520 of it to the U.N. Emergency Force for a new buffer zone between the two armies. This zone includes the Gidi and Mitla passes, the traditional invasion route through the Sinai mountains.

Egypt will take over the old U.N. zone just east of the Suez Canal as well as the oilfields on the east coast of the Gulf of Suez and an access corridor

along the coast to them.

In addition to stationing American personnel at the early warning stations, the United States in a separate "proposal" guaranteed future oil shipments to Israel and promised it financial compensation for some of the oil revenue it is losing by giving up the Abu Rudeis fields.

In addition to the pledge to refrain from the threat or use of force, Egypt agreed to allow nonmilitary cargoes going to and from Israel to pass through the Suez Canal.

The accord also states that both armies will be limited to 8,000 men, 75 tanks and 60 artillery pieces on their front lines.

An Israeli and Egyptian military working group will meet in Geneva to work out details of implementation, the agreement said. Officials said these negotiations will start within five days after the pact is signed, and they are to be completed in two weeks.

Govm't Worker Strike Bill Still Years Away

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of legislation to allow strikes by government workers say they don't expect congressional approval for years because of public unhappiness with walkouts by police, garbage men and teachers.

Chairman Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., says he is not optimistic his House postal subcommittee's right-to-strike bill for postal workers will get out of the full Post Office Committee this year.

Chairman Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., said his House labor subcommittee will hold public hearings on bills to give state and local government employees the right to strike — but he made no promises even of subcommittee approval.

Wilson said public employe strikes like the police and firemen walkout in San Francisco this summer have aroused public opposition to right-to-strike bills that most congressmen are unwilling to back.

"It would take a very brave soul to vote for this," Wilson said.

Both Wilson and Thompson contend that a national right-to-strike law would reduce the number of government worker strikes, rather than increase them, and predict Congress

eventually will enact such a law.

Thompson said present wildcat strikes by government workers would be outlawed by a bill that would bring their unions under the National Labor Relations Act, thus giving them the same right as industrial unions to conduct sanctioned strikes.

"Rather than these hiccup-type strikes, there would be a definitive procedure they would go through," Thompson said.

Further, both Wilson and Thompson said bills before their committees would only permit government workers to strike as a last resort, requiring bargaining and mediation first.

"Very realistically I don't believe it will pass in the foreseeable future," Wilson said. "But I think it will come."

He said the bills are already losing votes of members of Congress who would have gone along with right-to-strike bills earlier but are now getting too close to 1976 elections to risk such a controversial stand.

The bill approved 6 to 3 by Wilson's panel April 10 would give postal employes the right to decide before contract talks start that they would strike in case of impasse rather than accept binding arbitration.

One of the two right-to-strike bills in Thompson's subcommittee would bring state and local government employes under the National Labor Relations Act, and another would set up a separate labor act for them.

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IT'S HOOPER MAN—Bobby Hooper, 22, of Lansdale, Pa., cruises along the highway with his homemade Gyrocopter during normal traffic. When traffic gets jammed he takes off, into the sky. Hooper started with a lawn chair, hooked it to an engine from a small

foreign car and added a rotor. He is able to fly as high as 12,000 feet. Gasoline is stored in the hollow back and cushion of the chair. His gyrocopter has a range of 150 miles and speed of 100 miles per hour. (AP Wirephoto)

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. "Vets 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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