



EXPLAINS AGREEMENT — Sec. of State Henry Kissinger uses a relief map at the White House today to show President Ford and Congressional leaders details of the Sinai agreement between Israel and Egypt that would

place civilian observers from the United States in the area. Shown, from left: Sen. Robert C. Byrd, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Kissinger and Ford. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians Snub Scheduled Sinai Agreement-Signing

HANNS NEUERBOURG
Associated Press Writer
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union decided to snub the scheduled signing today of the U.S.-sponsored Sinai agreement between Israel and

Egypt, diplomatic sources said. On Wednesday the Soviet political weekly New Times criticized the agreement, saying it does not defuse the explosive situation but tends to complicate matters. It said the en-

tire pact favors Israel. Following word of the Soviet boycott, the United States also planned not to attend today's signing ceremony set for 5 p. m. — noon EDT. A State Department spokesman in Wash-

ington said "if the Russians aren't going to show up, we won't show up."

But a U.S. spokesman in Geneva said the signing set for today was in the framework of the military working group set up by the Geneva peace conference and that the presence of representatives from the United States and the Soviet Union, co-chairman of the Geneva conference, was not a formal necessity.

Diplomatic sources at the United Nations in New York said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was told of the Soviet boycott in advance by Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik.

The latest developments threw the planned Geneva signing ceremonies into confusion, and hectic behind-the-scenes talks were reported at the United Nations' Geneva headquarters.

The Israeli Parliament approved the agreement Wednesday night, and representatives of Israel and Egypt were to sign it at 5 p. m. (12 noon EDT) in the council chamber at the Palais des Nations, the United Nations headquarters in Europe.

Shortly after the word spread in diplomatic circles that the Soviets would stay away to express their disapproval of the pact negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, a spokesman for U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton said "at present he has no plans to attend the signing ceremony."

Says Ford Wants No Oil Compromise

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying President Ford wants no compromise, the House Democratic leader declared today that Congress will override Ford's veto of a bill extending oil price controls and take the initiative in drawing up a national energy policy.

"If the Senate votes to override, there is no question in my mind that we (the House) will override," said Democratic Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., of Massachusetts. "I believe Congress is going to override the President's veto."

"Ford has promised to veto the price-control extension and was expected to do so later in the day. Meanwhile, Senate Democrats were expected to decide at a caucus today to defer compromise talks until after they attempt to override the veto."

O'Neill appeared with House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona on NBC-TV's "Today Show." Rhodes argued that Democrats should be

"making some sort of agreement with the White House." He was critical of House Democratic leaders who decided Wednesday to await the outcome of override votes before they forward their own program or seek a possible compromise with the President. He told O'Neill, "You can't negotiate because you don't have a position."

"The President of the United States does not want to compromise," O'Neill countered. He accused Ford of "playing politics" with the energy issue. "He won't get off dead center. We will have the ball after we vote to override."

But columnist Jack Anderson, on the ABC-TV's "AM America" program, said Ford had offered a compromise to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert during discussions last Friday about a possible compromise.

Anderson said Ford's offer

would reduce new oil from \$13.50 to \$11.50 per barrel, with controls being phased out over a 39-month period. New oil is oil brought into production since 1972.

But O'Neill said Mansfield, Albert and Ford had not reached any agreement and that the Ford plan was the same one the President had offered — and Congress had refused — before.

Kissinger Says U.S. Has Limited Role In Enforcing Sinai Pact

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, home from a successful Sinai peace mission, is telling Congress that the United States will play only a very limited but important role in enforcing

the accord between Egypt and Israel.

President Ford, greeting Kissinger Wednesday night at Andrews Air Force Base at the end of the 23,400-mile, two-week trip, launched the lobbying campaign, saying the 200 U.S. civilian technicians that would

perform surveillance duty in the desert would "make a stabilizing" contribution.

Kissinger, in defending his diplomacy, intends to assure congressional leaders and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that the U.S. commitment amounts to a "watchdog" role and little more. There were several indications Wednesday that congressional objections to the U.S. role in the Sinai are not widespread and both Democrat and Republican leaders were predicting approval.

Lauding Kissinger for completing an "extraordinary mission," Ford said the agreement "provides time that will be needed to work, and we intend to work very, very hard, for concluding a lasting peace settlement in the Middle East."

The President said Israel and Egypt had both come to realize that taking risks for peace "in the long run were more acceptable than the dangers of war."

Ford said only the United States could command from the both sides the respect and trust necessary to negotiate the pact. The United States has no formal responsibility to either side under the pact, newsmen were told Wednesday during Kissinger's flight home.

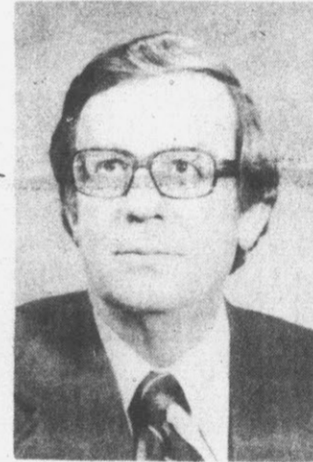
A senior U.S. official hotly disputed as nonsense drawing a parallel to Vietnam where a small American contingent increased to a half-million-man force fighting alongside the Saigon government.

The agreement provides for about 200 American civilian technicians to help man strategic Israeli and Egyptian surveillance stations as well as to operate three U.S. tactical posts in the demilitarized zone.

Both Egypt and Israel insisted on having American technicians and without them the agreement would not have succeeded, according to U.S. officials.

Howard Running Again

Greenville City Councilman John Howard filed for reelection to the Council yesterday afternoon.



JOHN HOWARD

"After some deliberation, I decided to run again. I think my past experience as Council member will be of benefit to the city," said Howard, who served on the Council from 1963 to 1969 and the past term, 1973-1975.

"I look forward to the next two years and to the improvement of Greenville."

Howard, who was born in Greenville, is vice president of Greenville Tobacco Company. He is a member of St. James Methodist Church and has served two terms as chairman of its administration board.

Howard is a past chairman of the Pitt County-Greenville Airport Authority and now serves as an advisor to the group. He has two children, John Jr. and Hannah.



"GIVE THE UNITED WAY" . . . is the appeal issued by Nancy Hall and Jerry Powell, who will head the Special Gifts Division in the upcoming United Fund campaign. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Team Named To Head UF Unit

The important Special Gifts Division of the Pitt County United Fund will have a dual chairmanship this year, according to campaign chairman Tom Taft.

Taft announced that Nancy Hall and Jerry Powell of the Greenville office of North Carolina National Bank will

serve as co-chairmen of the UF division.

"Nancy and Jerry will be an especially important addition to the 1975-76 United Fund campaign organization," Taft observed. "They bring a rare combination of personality, dedication and community spirit

(Continued on page 10)

Window-Breaker

A metal stud, fired from a gun at a construction site, penetrated a window at Quixote Travels Inc. at 319 South Cotanche St. yesterday afternoon, narrowly missing an employee and sending glass flying all over the office.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Wilton Isley of Route 1, Snow Hill was working inside the Buccaneer Club on Fourth Street near the Cotanche Street intersection — using a stud driving gun to attach wooden strips to an interior wall.

Isley fired the stud into one of the wooden strips, not knowing that a window was located behind the interior wall, rather than the brick exterior wall of the building.

The stud went through the wood, the interior wall covering the window, the window itself, then traveled more than 40 yards across a parking lot and Cotanche Street before hitting the travel firm's window.

The incident, which resulted in an estimated \$100 damage to the window at the travel agency, occurred about 4:05 p.m.

Ford On 2-Day Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is starting two days of official and political appearances on the West Coast, where he will deliver five speeches.

Ford will be testing the political waters in the home territories of two potential rivals for the presidency in 1976, Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and former Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

An 18-hour schedule today includes stops in Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., with an overnight stay in Sacramento, Calif.

In Sacramento, the President will address a joint session of the California legislature, eat breakfast Friday with community and business leaders and meet with Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown on California energy problems.

Because of several political meetings that Ford will attend, the Republican National Committee is paying for the entire trip.

She Is Excused

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A woman summoned for jury duty the week of Sept. 15 sent Circuit Court Clerk Morgan Slaughter her regrets.

He received a letter Wednesday in which the woman said, "Really, I am rather pleased as this is the first and only call for jury service I ever had. However, I'll now have to say 'no' as I am 87 years old come Dec. 29."

She included this poem: "I can live with my arthritis. My dentures fit me fine. I can see with bifocals. But I sure do miss my mind." Circuit Judge Marion W. Gooding told Slaughter the woman was excused.

DEAN RESIGNS

DURHAM (AP)—LeMarquis DeJarmon has resigned, effective next June 30, as dean of the North Carolina Central University Law School to return to teaching duties.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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

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

REMOVE YOUR NAME

I dislike eagerly anticipating opening my mailbox only to find it full of junk mail. Is there any way to get your name off certain mailing lists. I must be on a lot of them. F.F.

Write to the Mail Preference Service of the Direct Mail Marketing Association Inc., 6 E. 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017 and ask for an application. Once completed and sent back, the form will be a request for the association to ask its 1,800 member companies to remove your name from their lists. This should help. You also might try sending postcards to the companies which annoy you most, or writing a note to each on one of their own circulars or a portion of their catalog. Be sure to enclose a mailing label or any numbers appearing on it, as most of the big companies have their mailing operations computerized. Good luck. You'll be doing yourself, the company, and the Postal Service favors, if you know you're not going to buy anything as a result of these unwanted mailings.

REPUBLISHING NUMBER

Would Hotline please republish the toll-free number one can use to get information about the Weight Watchers program and to learn local meeting times. D.C.

We are receiving at least one or two requests a week for this number. It's 800-662-7944.

Ada Jones Bids For City Council Seat

Miss Ada Jones filed for one of the six seats on the City Council Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Jones is a former city and state employee, having served as Clerk of Municipal

Recorder's Court and as a state probation officer for women.

She is a native of Greenville and was educated in the city schools and at Sacred Heart Academy and College at Belmont. She taught school in the western part of the state for eight years.

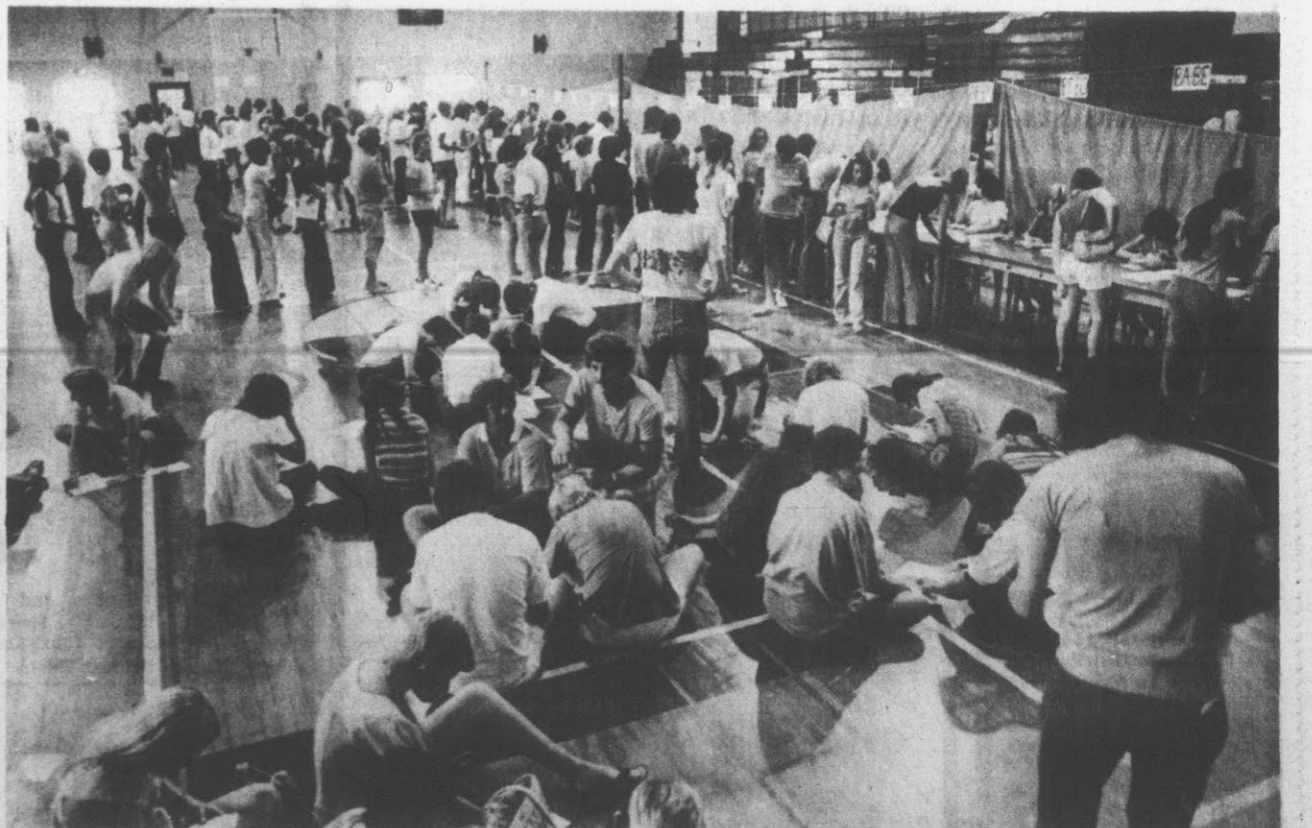
Miss Jones served this past year as Deputy Grand Regent of the Women of the Moose for North Carolina and South Carolina. She is a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, has served two terms as president of St. Peter's Women's Club and is currently serving on the church council.

The candidate is a member of the Charles Gray Morgan V.F.W. Auxiliary and the N.C. State Retired Employees Association.

Past organizational affiliations include the Pitt County Democratic Women, League of Women Voters, Business and Professional Club and N.C. Law Enforcement Association.

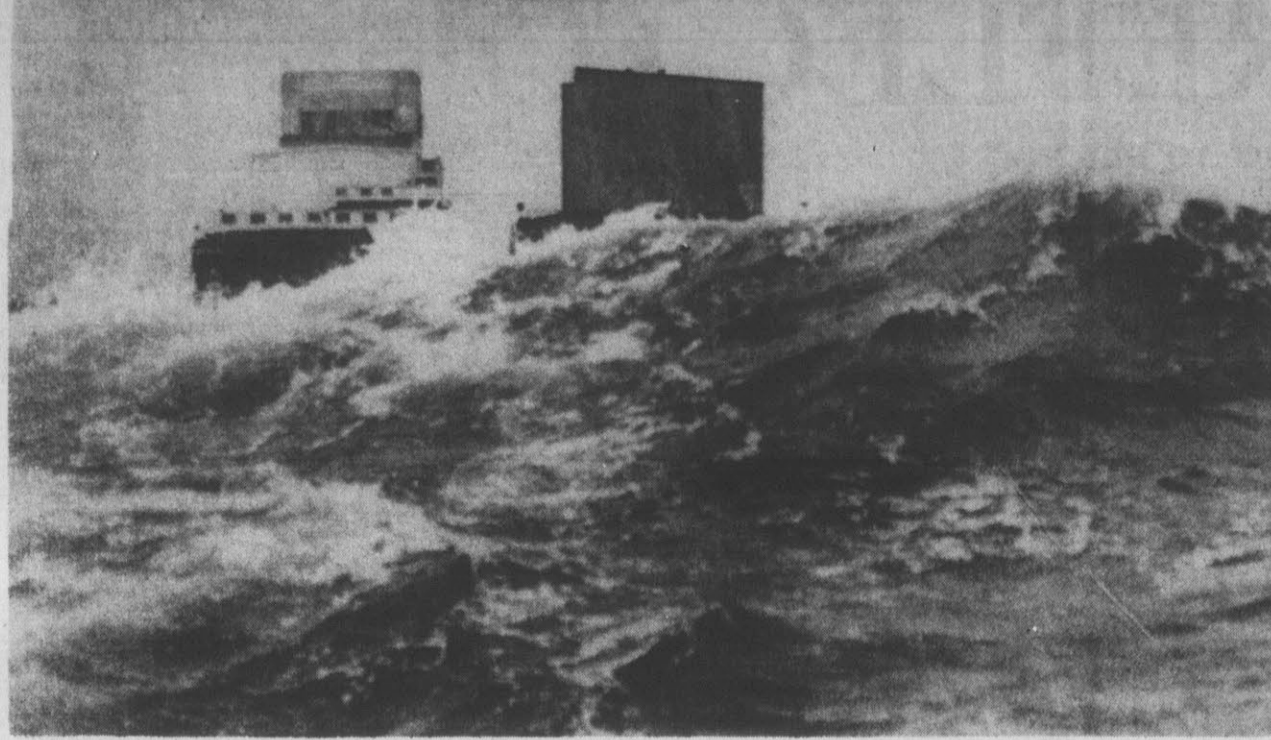


ADA JONES



Here We Go Again

'BOUT THAT TIME AGAIN—Students gather in the Memorial Gym on the East Carolina University campus today preparing registration forms and catching up on old friends. Beginning its 68th year, the university expects to enroll over 10,000 students for fall quarter classes. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



SEALIFT HAS TROUBLES—The Alaska seas show their power on two of the 11 barges being towed to the oil fields at Prudhoe Bay during a recent storm. The six tugs, after waiting for good weather and ice to clear, were under way for Point Barrow Tuesday night to

"turn the corner" and continue on. They have been waiting about three weeks. Ice experts think they have only two or three weeks before the ice moves in again. (AP Wirephoto)

Raleigh-Wake County School Merger Near Final Approval

RALEIGH (AP)—Merger of the Raleigh and Wake County schools systems may get final approval today.

If the State Board of Education approves the merger as expected, the two systems would be joined July 1, 1976.

That action would end 14 years of off and on battling over the issue.

Wednesday, the battle reigned for almost 13 hours. The Raleigh school board approved merger unanimously at 8 a.m.

The county board waited until after a federal appeals court judge refused a request by merger opponents to issue an injunction against that board's acting on the issue. Two hours after the judge made that denial, the county board voted 4-3 in favor of approval at 6 p.m. Forty-five minutes later the Raleigh board concurred in minor changes and the Wake Board of Commissioners ap-

proved merger 4-2 at 9:15 p.m.

Merger advocates have argued that joining the two systems would create a more efficient system, that the quality of education would be improved and that money might be saved.

They also said merger would help cut down the decline in enrollment in the city schools, where the percentage of black students in is on the rise.

Opponents feared increased integration and possible busing.

They also contended that it would be of no benefit to their children.

The county board recessed for much of the day in anticipation of a ruling by Judge Braxton Craven of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

In denying the merger foes' request to block the county board from acting on grounds that it was unconstitutionally elected, Craven called the Wake board "a duly constituted board."

"Even an unconstitutionally constituted board ordinarily possesses de facto power to govern," he said.

The merger opponents argued that the Wake board was illegally elected because Raleigh voters were allowed to vote for county board members as well as city school board members. That, they said, was unfair and as decided in a Robeson County case, is unconstitutional.

But Craven said legislation by the General Assembly allowed the Wake board to continue in office until their terms expire even though Raleigh residents will no longer be allowed the dual voting.

A similar request to block the board by the Citizens for the Right to Vote was denied by U.S. District Court Judge Franklin Dupree Tuesday.



THE HAND FROM DOWN UNDER—The hand of an electrical company worker seems to be reaching out from the depths of the earth, like a monster reaching for a snack. Actually he is reaching for a roll of tape used to repair underground conduits making them moisture proof. (AP Wirephoto)

Rehearsals For Chorus

The Greenville Community Chorus, under the direction of Steve Koch and accompanied by Barbara Caspar, will begin its 1975-76 season on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rose High School Chorus Room. This will be an organizational meeting as well as a rehearsal.

The major work planned for this fall will be a performance of G.F. Handel's oratorio, Judas Maccabaeus.

"This is an ambitious choral work and should provide an exciting challenge for many of our fine local singers," Koch said.

Last year the Community Chorus participated in the Greenville Bicentennial week on two occasions and presented two full length concerts. Last year's spring program included the Schubert Mass in G.

There is room in all sections for new members and all old members are urged to attend the first rehearsal.

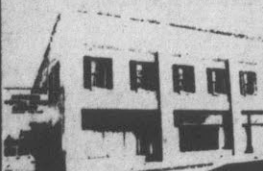
Women's Day

Women's Day will be celebrated Sunday, September 7, at 11:00 a.m. at the Warren Chapel F.W.B. Church, according to the Elder A.L. Miller, pastor.

Speaker will be the Elderess O.S. Brown of LaGrange. Choir members from various churches are invited to join with the Warren Chapel Choir. The public is invited.

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Investigating 'Tony Pro' Use Of Teamster Money

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, one of the men James R. Hoffa reportedly planned to meet the day he disappeared, is under investigation in connection with a \$4-million Teamsters Union pension fund loan to a Florida developer.

Law enforcement sources said the investigation is being conducted by the Justice Department's Newark, N.J., organized crime strike force.

The loan came from a welfare fund for Teamster locals Provenzano once controlled. Since Hoffa's disappearance, authorities are taking a fresh look at transactions involving Teamster pension funds.

Most interest has centered on the \$1.4-billion Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, the source of millions of dollars in loans to resorts, gambling casinos, race tracks and condominium projects.

But as the New Jersey investigation indicates, loans from other Teamster union funds also are being examined by law enforcement officials.

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury in Detroit has begun an investigation into Hoffa's disappearance last July 30.

Hoffa case investigators have said the former Teamster president told friends the day he vanished that he planned to have lunch with Provenzano and Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a reputed Detroit Mafia figure.

Giacalone's son, Joseph, was the first witness called before the Detroit grand jury.

Giacalone and Provenzano have denied they had any plans to meet Hoffa on July 30.

Records in the Broward County Courthouse show that

on Nov. 1, 1974, Thomas Romano sold his home at 531 Palm Drive in Hallandale to Provenzano for \$115,000.

According to records in the county assessor's office, the house has 3,466 square feet of living space and a swimming pool. It was assessed for tax purposes in 1974 at \$94,660.

Comparable sales in the same subdivision indicate that Provenzano got a good buy.

A smaller house, also with a swimming pool, that was assessed at \$85,310 in 1974, sold in January 1975, for \$169,933. Another nearby home, assessed at \$68,420, sold in February 1975 for \$125,000.

Courthouse records also show that the day the Palm Drive house was sold, Romano bought two parcels of Broward County land from Provenzano for a total of \$77,000. The assessed valuation of the land was \$28,980.

It is not unusual for land in the area to sell for far above its assessed valuation.

Twenty-five days after Romano sold his home to Provenzano, the trustees of the Trucking Employees of Passaic and Bergen County Welfare Fund lent Romano \$4,627,200 to finance a condominium project called Executive House of Inverrary, north of Ft. Lauderdale.

Decry Antilabor View In N.C. Ports Dispute

GREENSBORO (AP) — The North Carolina AFL-CIO says it "abhors the antilabor, antiworker attitude that pervades in this state, from the greedy corporations to the highest offices in state government."

It said so in a resolution Wednesday condemning Gov. James Holshouser in a state ports labor dispute.

The resolution was adopted unanimously at the opening session of the annual convention.

Holshouser said last week that he would ask the General Assembly for legislation which would weaken membership in the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA). His proposal would in effect prevent the ILA from charging nonunion port employees a fee for its wage negotiations.

The state president of the AFL-CIO, Wilbur Hobby, predicted that he would be re-elected over a challenge from Roger Bauguss, secretary-treasurer.

"I'm above two-to-one now, progressing toward three-to-one," Hobby said in an inter-

view. Bauguss continued to express confidence in his chances of unseating Hobby, saying his chances are better than "50-50." Voting will take place Friday.

Hobby and Bauguss were on the platform together during most of the opening day's session, which drew 400 delegates representing 150,000 workers.

Hobby countered statements made by Bauguss Tuesday that for the past several years Hobby has failed to include all levels of the labor movement in carrying out AFL-CIO policies.

Bauguss said that Hobby reached various decisions without counsel of the organization's executive board and without conferring with him and other labor leaders around the state.

Delegates made their feelings known about the presence of two U.S. Labor Party members who were passing out a "Labor Bill of Rights" in the lobby of the convention hall. With a re-

sounding "no," they answered a query by Hobby as to whether Labor Party members should be heard at the convention.

Tuesday night, Mike Smedberg and another Labor Party member, David Shavin, filed assault warrants against a delegate, Eugene Carmack, alleging he grabbed each by the neck and pushed them out of the hotel.

LENTZ TO SPEAK
MINNESOTA—State Secretary of Administration Bruce Lentz will address the Neuse River Council of Governments at the Minnesott Restaurant here Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:15 p.m.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Decorating Beginning To Show Bicentennial Touch

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — A few degrees of bicentennial fever are good for the ailing house. Just don't let the temperature get out of hand.

Interior designer Carl Taylor, discussing effects of the nation's 200th birthday celebration on home decorating, said that we "already see" some of the 18th century influences in furnishings and accessories. It shows in such things as reproductions, or hunts for originals, in the simple lines of colonial furniture, pewter and glassware, chinoiserie, and in fabrics hearkening to our forefathers' days.

But "asking what effect the bicentennial will have is like asking what effect Colonial Williamsburg had," said Tay-

lor. "I fear we will have a mass bicentennial fever, a lot of people will be taken, buying something they just won't want later. The better way is to add pieces that make sense."

"An old-fashioned tea table for instance. It can serve many purposes and gets away from the low coffee table, which I'm against anyway."

Or, add a secretary, a drop-leaf table, tray table or china cabinets of the period. China cabinets make good bookshelves."

If you can find an original of the period, you're in genuine luck. But there will be plenty of good reproductions.

Taylor, 45, a native of Appomattox, Va., is director of interior design for Drexel Heritage Furnishings, based in

Morgantown, N.C. He came to the job three years ago by way of a degree in fine arts from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., the Parsons School of Design, N.Y., scholarships to study antiques and architecture in Europe, interior designer and antiques buyer with W & J Sloane, furnishings retailers, and an editor with a decorating magazine.

He cautioned, during a telephone interview, against going overboard in any one direction "unless the interest truly is there."

"Tastes change. I've seen my own and those around me change just in the time I've worked in Morgantown." Status symbols also have changed, he said. There still will be those to whom status means a big car or a fabulous fur. But for more and more, the home ranks as the new show and tell sign of success, not as a sprawling palatial digs but a reflection of the new regard for utility, identity and taste.

The home now makes a personal statement. You see it in the increased interest in collecting, in the plethora of people attending auctions and combing flea markets.

The designer sees much of the traditional returning, but doubts if it will be one sweeping movement. "I think we're going to find the traditional and contemporary neck and neck, a combination of the two," he said.

Asked for some of the specifics of "status" today, Taylor offered:

—Eclectic, exploratory settings that ignore the rules and express the inhabitants' likes and dislikes.

—The interest in collecting, finding something real that blends with what's already in the house. "Not to make it a museum," he said, "but to gather something of interest. If you're not interested in collecting," he said, "why not just forget it. Collecting usually starts with something handed down or as a gift anyway. An heirloom quilt, a leather (Continued on page 5)

Improper Waiter Could Lose Job



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Recently I had dinner at an expensive restaurant and the total bill (for eight people) came to \$60. When the waiter handed me the bill he whispered, "A 10 per cent tip is not included in the bill." Is it proper for a waiter to try to hustle a tip this way? He caught me off guard.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: It was not only "improper" but a good way for the waiter to lose his job. You would have done him a favor had you warned him of the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: My brother's wife recently died leaving him with a 13-year-old daughter. When the child feels unhappy, afraid or lonely, or when there are houseguests and a shortage of beds, her father allows her to sleep with him. (This occurs every two weeks.) He says he doesn't want her to grow up remembering that her father made her stay alone at night when she was blue or upset. He worries about her emotional security as she has demonstrated a fear of losing her parents since she was adopted as an infant.

The recent death of her mother was very traumatic for her. Could you or your readers offer some experiences that would enlighten this father or me?

SIS

DEAR SIS: Under NO circumstances should a 13-year-old girl be sleeping with her father. In fact, my psychiatric consultants state that beyond the age of four, no child should sleep with a parent of the opposite sex. If your brother tries to justify his actions, he desperately needs professional help.

No doubt he is also lonely, but substituting his daughter for his wife (which he could unconsciously be doing) is sick.

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of a 1-year-old daughter. We both work and do not plan on having any more children.

How do you feel about raising an only child? I am tired of hearing that it's "unfair" to our daughter to be raised as an only child.

We feel that as long as she gets plenty of love and discipline she will be all right. Have you any statistics to support or oppose raising an only child?

TULSA PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Don't look for statistics. You have the right idea.

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 new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Mustard Pickle Has Flavor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
British cooks call it Chow Chow and make this relish only slightly sweet. American cooks call it Mustard Pickle and make it with decided sweet flavor. If you favor the American version, as we do, here's your recipe.

One explanation: all the vegetables called for are fresh with the exception of the corn. We found that unless young corn went directly from the garden into the preserving kettle, it had a tendency to harden, so we call for the canned variety which remains soft. Should extremely young fresh corn be at hand and you want to use it, 1½ cups kernels cut from the cobs will be needed.

MUSTARD PICKLE

4 cups cauliflowerets
4 cups cubed pickling cucumber
2 cups cubed green or sweet red pepper
1 cup sliced white onion
12-ounce can vacuum-pack whole-kernel corn
½ cup coarse (kosher) salt
1-3rd cup flour
1-3rd cup dry mustard
1½ teaspoons regular salt
1 teaspoon turmeric
2 cups cider vinegar
1½ cups light corn syrup

Into a large kettle turn the cauliflowerets, cucumber, pepper, onion, corn, 2 quarts cold water and ½ cup coarse salt; cover. Let stand overnight; drain. Cover vegetables with boiling water; cover. Let stand 10 minutes; drain. In 4-quart kettle stir together flour, mustard, 1½ teaspoons regular salt and turmeric. Stir together vinegar and corn syrup; gradually stir into flour mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture

comes to a boil and boils 2 minutes. Add drained vegetables and return to boiling. Ladle mixture into clean hot jars, leaving ¼-inch headspace; cover and seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes. Remove and cool on wire racks or folded towel. (Complete seal, if required.) Label and store in cool place. Before serving, let stand at least one week to develop best flavor and color. Makes 10 (½-pint) or 7 (12 oz) jars.

For bail-type (wire-clamp) jars, use fresh new rubber rings. Select jars with wire bails that hold the lid down tightly. Wash and rinse jars; keep hot until filling time. Put rubber rings in bowl and cover with briskly boiling water; let

stand until ready to use. Fill jars as directed in recipe, wipe edge, add rubber ring and glass lid. Adjust two-piece wire clamp so that the longer wire is over the glass lid. This holds the lid in place during processing. After processing remove jars from the canner, snap the shorter spring-section of the clamp down on the shoulder of the jar to complete the seal.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Last September, I launched the school year by writing a column about how to tell the administration from the students. The definition of a custodian was, "There is a bongo monkey in the trees of Africa that is called the elusive bongo because he is rarely seen by man. Next to the custodian, he is an exhibitionist."

"Most of the school year he is just a voice over the intercom. When a teacher consults his expertise on a room that is too hot he will advise, 'Open the window.'"

Soon after the column appeared, I received a note from a custodian in Springfield, Mass., who said, "If you are a real sport, you will give us custodians equal time."

Duties Of A Custodian (As Told to a Real Sport)

Console the depressed, cajole the suppressed, Unhook faulty zippers, help kids get dressed, Unplug the toilets, drag us some soap, Hang out the flag, haul in the rope, Shovel coal and cut the grass, Pick up papers, throw out trash.

Set up seats, jack up desks, When in H... do ya get some rest? Chase out dogs, scare the cats, Rid the jern of crummy rats, Nail the shoe, button a coat, Make like they're funny, those silly jokes.

Get a seat, take it there, Seat not wanted, "Have a spare." Change a bulb, read a meter, Rake the lawn, check the heater. Clocks are either slow or fast, Synchronize them, that's your task.

Leaking faucets, drip like mad, Wasting water—Man, that's bad. One room's hot, another's cold, Thermo's stuck—worn out—too old. Get some sawdust, get it quick, Johnny upchucked—Johnny's sick.

Check your help, cut down expense, During storms relieve suspense, Work's now done—of him it's said, "Gee, what a guy! Too bad he's dead."

Tea Will Honor New Members

A tea honoring all new members of the Greenville Woman's Club will be held during the first general meeting of the club Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club are invited and all Woman's Club members are asked to be present.

The meeting announcement was made by Mrs. Lindsay Savage, president.

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Welcome Back



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Brody's
Downtown Pitt Plaza

What Did We 'Buy' In Mideast?

If we do not rejoice over arrangement of the new Sinai accord between Israel and Egypt, there are reasons.

True... it is a hopeful indicator of future Middle East peace (widely viewed as a powderkeg that can fuse greater conflicts); and it is comforting to see diplomacy applied, as contrasted to blustering propaganda and ruinous warfare.

But how much is it going to cost the United States?

For how long have the guns been silenced? How much time has been won?

It is a measure of doubt over the success of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's diplomacy, that he himself faces tough questioning by the Congress and the press on what he has really done as contrasted with glowing pronouncements out of Cairo, Jerusalem and Washington.

Two major points in the diplomatic field still require answers where there seem to be no answers. Egypt claims an American promise to help secure a disengagement on the Syrian front, and another promise to take "Palestinian interests" into account in future negotiations. Neither point provides a glimmer of hope for accomplishment.

And if it is Israel's understanding that Washington will consult and coordinate with the Israelis on Middle East policymaking, we have built a boobytrap for ourselves. There is also the matter

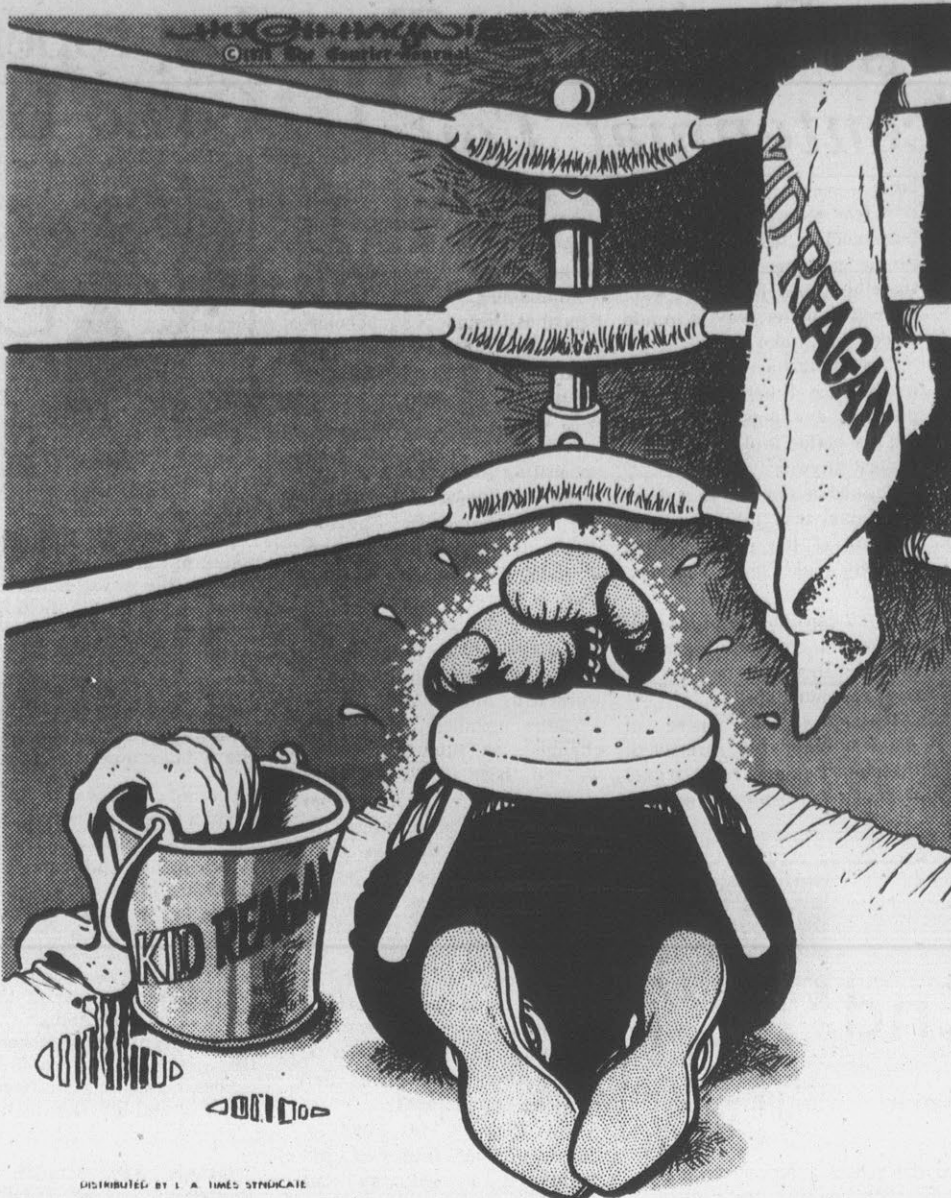
of unspoken commitments relative to the billions of dollars Israel wants from the U.S. In what way are they linked (if linked) to the Sinai accord? What are we buying? And more to the point, who said the U.S. would buy?

There's reason to think Washington will go along with sending a small team of observers to the Egypt-Israeli buffer zone, even though there is a strong awareness as to insecurity of their persons; but in acceding to that condition we also pose a precedent for dispatching more Americans to other frontiers where the risks are as great, or greater.

We suffer from a severe handicap in not knowing what Mr. K. has said, promised, hinted or inferred during his Middle East diplomatic mission. A large part of the bargaining material will be open to the public, but some sensitive stuff is almost certainly hush-hush to all but a very few of the top policy-makers. It's an aspect of diplomacy everybody deprecates, but has to live with.

Secretary Kissinger's diplomatic activities and policies will undergo severe scrutiny in the weeks to come. Questions will be raised by unfriendly non-admirers and well-reasoned doubts posed for public debate. The Secretary will not have an easy time of it.

Time, of course, will provide the answers for doubters and believers alike. For the world's sake, we hope Super-K is proven to live up to his billing.



White Flight Slows?

By TONY LEDWELL
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — School integration may have slowed the decade-long flight of whites from Northern cities to the suburbs rather than speeded the exodus, a Boston University researcher says.

Prof. Christine Rossell's report, based on percentages of white pupils in urban schools for several years before and after school desegregation, suggests that whites leave the cities in far fewer numbers after desegregation has been completed than before it began.

Her findings were presented Wednesday at the American Political Science Association meeting in San Francisco. She conducted her research while at the University of Maryland.

She said the data gathered from federal statistics and direct contact with 113 Northern school districts with 3,000 or more black pupils indicated white flight had dwindled to a trickle in most cases.

Dr. Rossell said other social trends — not school desegregation — were to blame for whatever exodus continued.

"School desegregation rarely results in significant white flight," she said.

She said that when integration does seem to increase the decline in white enrollment, "it is a temporary phenomenon."

"Indeed, for the high desegregating school districts, the rate of decline by the end of the third year tends to be much lower than any other group."

Dr. Rossell said the number of white pupils dropped nearly 6 per cent in Pontiac, Mich., in the year following a court-ordered desegregation move in 1971 that was marred by violence. (Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

List Big State Problems

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—The double-barreled trauma of inflation and recession appears to most North Carolinians as the major problem today.

A majority of participants in a statewide opinion survey commissioned by the State Department of Public Instruction listed the economy, high cost of living (36.6 per cent) and unemployment (30.9 per cent) as the major problems followed by crime and law enforcement (18 per cent), and quality of education.

There were some surprises in responses from different sections of the state in the survey which involved 700 North Carolinians interviewed in their homes by staffers of the Walter De Vries N. C. Opinion Research organization.

Inflation responses were fairly uniform from mountain to coast, but unemployment apparently hits harder in the mountains (38.2 per cent) than the Coastal Plains (26.5).

Regional Difference
On crime, the reverse is

true, with only 7.8 per cent of the mountain people listing it as a top concern, while Coastal Plains residents (25.6 per cent) put it at the top.

Other major concerns were listed by participants, but none came close to the top four. Those others, in order, are drugs and alcohol, taxes, politics, energy, state government, welfare, religion, pollution, roads and highways, health care, state budget (at the bottom on the concern list with only one per cent of the people thinking that is a major problem).

The survey was conducted under a federal grant (\$17,000) and carried out as a part of an effort to help establish goals for public education in the state. Copies were delivered to the State Board of Education this week.

was, "What do you think are the biggest problems with which the public schools in this community must deal?"

Busing was listed first by 30 per cent of the people—But again with sharp regional differences: mountains, 11.8 per cent; Piedmont 28.5 per

cent; Coastal Plains, 40.8 per cent.

Discipline and violence in schools ranked second among concerns, followed closely by integration and race. Drugs also ranked high as a school concern, then, there is a sharp drop in the level of concern as remaining items such as overcrowding, quality of teachers, quality of education, need more money, poor facilities, lunch programs, etc. were listed, down to the bottom line on which only 0.4 per cent said not enough basics are taught.

Confidence Level

One section of the survey dealt with public confidence in North Carolina groups and institutions involved in education. Not surprisingly, local people expressed the greatest confidence in their local school principals and Parent Teachers Associations.

That question called for four answers: great deal of confidence, only some, hardly any, not sure.

More than 40 per cent expressed a great deal of

confidence in local elementary and secondary schools, local school boards, and the local superintendents.

More than one-third showed a great deal of confidence in the State Board of Education and in teachers' organizations.

The lowest confidence level rested in the office of the governor in which 20 per cent expressed "hardly any confidence," and in both the General Assembly and the State Textbook Commission both with 16 per cent showing "hardly any confidence."

Government generally, didn't show up well in the confidence of people interviewed. One question was, "In general, which level of government... does the best job of handling its own responsibilities?"

Local government won the nod of 33.4 per cent; state government was picked by 27.4 per cent, and the federal government by 17.6 per cent.

But those who said none of them does such a good job totaled 21.6 per cent.

The GALLUP POLL

Favor Alternative Service

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By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—President Ford's clemency program, which requires draft evaders and deserters to undertake alternative service before a pardon is granted, is the middle-of-the-road approach favored by the greatest number of Americans.

The latest survey shows 46 per cent favoring a presidential pardon only upon completion of alternative service, while 18 per cent think a pardon should be granted without alternative service and 24 per cent — at the other end of the spectrum — oppose a pardon under any circumstances.

Interestingly, little difference is found between the views of persons in the households of veterans, both Vietnam and pre-Vietnam, and non-veteran households.

Purpose Of Program

The clemency program was established a year ago to permit draft evaders and deserters to return to American society without risking criminal prosecution or incarceration, provided they acknowledge their allegiance to the United States and satisfactorily serve a period of alternative service. Roughly 125,000 persons are eligible for the program, of whom approximately 25,000 have signed up.

President Ford has the option of extending the deadline for application to the program, now closed. If he were to extend the program, it would meet with the approval of a large majority (7 in 10) of those in the survey who favor a program of alternative service for draft evaders or deserters.

Widespread Lack Of Information Found

The survey shows that while a sizable proportion of people (72 per cent) have heard or read about the program, there is widespread misinformation and lack of information in terms of the groups eligible for the program, even after nearly a year of operation.

For example, only 15 per cent of persons interviewed realize that draft evaders and deserters who have already gone through the courts and have been punished for their offenses are eligible for the program.

In addition, only three persons in 100 are able to name all four of the groups covered by the program.

Participants Likely To Receive Favorable Reception

The current survey indicates that Vietnam draft evaders and deserters who have completed alternative service to the country and have received a pardon can expect a favorable reception from the American people.

The overwhelming majority of persons in the survey (79 per cent) say they would treat such a person no differently than they would anyone else.

At the same time, however, 13 per cent indicate they would be less favorably inclined toward a program participant if he were to become a neighbor. Most unfriendly are those who oppose a pardon for draft evaders and deserters under any circumstances and who would favor having such persons sent to jail or fined. As many as one-third (32 per cent) of these survey respondents say they welcome a participant less than they would someone else, despite the fact that these participants have served in civilian work (up to two years in some cases) and have received a presidential pardon.

On the other hand, veterans and members of their families — both Vietnam and pre-Vietnam — would give participants as warm a welcome as would non-veteran families.

This question was asked to determine views on alternative service:

"Which would you favor: a pardon after completion of alternative service, a pardon without requiring alternative service, or no pardon at all?"

Here are the results based upon the total sample:

	With Service	Without Service At All	No Pardon	Opinion
NATIONAL	46%	18%	24%	12%
18-29 years	52	24	18	6
30-49 years	46	15	29	10
50 & over	44	15	24	17
Veteran households	48	16	26	10
Vietnam	51	16	24	9
Pre-Vietnam	47	15	27	11
Non-veteran Households	45	21	21	13

This question was asked to determine the level of awareness of the program:

"Have you heard or read anything about a program which would grant a limited pardon to those who evaded the draft of deserted from the armed forces during the Vietnam war?"

Yes, have heard or read about 72%
All persons in the survey were then asked this question: "Do you happen to know which of these groups are eligible for the program?"

Here are the percentages (based upon the total sample) who correctly selected each group eligible for the program:

A. Draft evaders and deserters who are now in

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

School Buses are rolling again.

Approximately 10,000 children rode buses in the Pitt County School bus program last year. Over one million miles were traveled. While there were no fatalities and only one child seriously injured, 32 accidents occurred. Most of these were very minor, but approximately 50 per cent were caused by the driver of another motor vehicle.

How safety-conscious are we? It is our responsibility as operators of motor vehicles to "know" and "observe" rules regarding school buses.

One rule we should take great care in observing is the one concerning the passing of stopped buses engaged in loading or unloading passengers. Traffic from all directions must stop except traffic from the opposite direction on a road where there is a median or physical barrier separating traffic lanes. A "turn" lane on a five-lane road is not considered a barrier and traffic from all directions is required to stop for a bus engaged in loading or unloading passengers.

The school bus program needs the full cooperation of each parent and adult, if it is to operate in an effective and safe manner.

Let us do our part and drive carefully and safely at all times.
(Mrs.) Joyce Mills
Pitt County Association
of Insurance Women

Hubert Humphrey looks like Genghis Khan. Their party platform rings with the crazy consistent clarity of Alice in Wonderland. They are cracked-bell anarchists, and they mean to be heard.

In the Libertarian catechism, coercion is the mortal sin, freedom the cardinal virtue. "We oppose all forms of government censorship, including pornography laws... Regulation of broadcasting, including the fairness doctrine and equal time provisions, can no longer be tolerated. We support legislation to repeal the Federal Communications Act..."

Under a Libertarian regime, no person would have to talk to the census taker. No one would have to go to school. The public schools, indeed, would be abolished. Those who wanted to create private schools could do their own thing. The Libertarians want private ownership of all public utilities. They are dead set against gun control. Some of their spokesmen would abolish tax-supported police departments, fire departments, health departments and highway departments. In their Utopia, people could smoke pot, make love, carry concealed weapons, take any medicines and manage their property as they dern'd well pleased. Civil rights laws would be repealed. No restaurateur would be compelled to serve a customer against his will.

The Libertarians would do away with paper money and get back to gold. They would kill off the Federal Reserve, drastically reduce taxes, and abolish all laws having to do with child labor, minimum wages and compulsory unionism. "We oppose all government subsidies to business, labor, education, agriculture, science, broadcasting, the arts, or any

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

September 4, 1935

The new federal tobacco crop control campaign, scheduled to have been started in this county Monday, was delayed getting in full swing until this morning, it was announced today by E. F. Arnold, director of the Pitt County Farm Department, and also head of the control movement in this county.

The delay was caused primarily by the Labor Day holiday and failure of farmers to receive notice of their new contracts before yesterday afternoon. The notices, mailed out from the farm department, informed the growers of the new four-year sign-up, and where they might find their contracts and urged them to act as rapidly as possible so the sign-up may be closed within the designated period of one week.

Tremendous sums of money continue to be paid out on the Greenville tobacco market with indications that the amounts would swell perceptibly during the latter part of the week when farmers bring their tobacco to market in increasing numbers.

The market has had over million pound days every day this week except today when it was expected there was between three quarters and a million pounds of leaf on the warehouse floors.

—James Kyle

Might End Ban On Cyclamates

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Federal officials plan to decide in January whether to lift the controversial ban on the use of cyclamates as an artificial sweetener.

The decision will be an effort to end arguments spanning the last six years on whether there is a link between cyclamates and cancer in rats.

If scientists fail to establish a link, Food and Drug Administration officials say cyclamates could be used commercially in diet soft drinks and food next year.

It would take at least four months after the FDA decision to meet requirements for public comment and publication, so cyclamates would not likely appear on grocery shelves before the middle of next year.

Meanwhile, as scientists weigh new cyclamate research along with that which generated the ban in 1969, they are studying similar research which suggests a link between cancer in rats and the other major artificial sweetener, saccharine.

The FDA decision on whether to ban saccharine, the principal replacement for cyclamates in diet products, is not expected by FDA officials before 1977.

The FDA's decisions on the artificial sweeteners depend on research with animals fed extremely high doses of the chemicals — the equivalent of more than 1,000 diet soft drinks a day for a human being. These studies are being examined under rigorous standards by scientists inside and outside the FDA.

FDA officials now say high-

level Nixon administration officials rushed through the cyclamate ban in 1969 without allowing normal scrutiny of supporting research.

The debate over FDA standards and procedures concerns not only bureaucrats and scientists: production of low-calorie foods and diet soft drinks is a billion-dollar-a-year industry.

An estimated 12 million Americans drink diet sodas each day, and millions of others eat diet foods sweetened with saccharine.

Saccharine, which is 300 times sweeter than sugar, has been in use since 1879, and cyclamates — 30 times sweeter than sugar — have been used since 1944. Both have been subjects of research for years.

The cyclamates decision awaits findings of a scientific panel working under auspices

of the National Cancer Institute and reviewing all research on cyclamates and cancer in animals.

FDA officials say privately the panel's decision, due in January, will be adopted by FDA.

In preparation for that report, the FDA is trying to decide related issues, such as whether the chemical can cause organ damage.

Even with a cancer finding there is no decision link, FDA sources say some limits may be imposed on the possible future use of cyclamates, perhaps like the present but little-known one-gram-a-day-a-person limit on the use of saccharine.

If the panel concludes cyclamates cause cancer, the chemical will remain banned.

If the panel fails to reach a conclusion, the FDA still will make a decision, FDA sources say.

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Deer Overpopulation Nightmare

By PAT SHERLOCK
Associated Press Writer
MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The balance of nature is a theory that hasn't worked for more than a century in this pastoral state that's got more deer than it knows what to do with.

The idea may sound like a hunter's dream, but to state biologists trying to manage the size of the herd, it's become a nightmare.

The prospect of more deer dying agonizing deaths from starvation than the hunter's bullet has become reality.

In 1971 alone, an estimated 46,000 deer died from starvation and attacks by dog packs and other animals while only 8,364 were taken by hunters.

"People talk about Mother Nature like she's a living person, but that's just baloney. She hasn't balanced out things here when you have thousands of deer dying of starvation," said Ben Day, the state's chief game biologist.

Vermont's deer population is rapidly approaching 200,000 — nearly four times the size of neighboring New Hampshire's herd.

Biologists agree that Vermont's overpopulation is a result of the state's 110-year-old

law which allows hunting of only male deer. Hunters in New Hampshire, which has a season of about equal duration, may take both buck and doe.

And Vermont leads all states in number of deer killed by vehicles per highway mile—2,163 in the state last year, say authorities.

Deer yards — the herds' winter feeding areas — have become overpopulated, over-browsed and in many places, stripped of food. The situation is approaching the problem that existed in 1965 when the state's deer herd grew to more than a quarter-million.

"The winter ranges were pruned bare in 1965 and 1966, and since that time the yards have gotten into even worse condition. The condition of our winter ranges now is worse than I've ever seen it," said Day.

Ten years ago, the state legislature eased the century-old moratorium and allowed limited female deer hunting seasons for a five year period. Between 1965-70, just under 25,000 female deer were taken.

"That figure was, needless to say, just a drop in the bucket. We could have had 25,000 taken in one year and not felt it,"

said Day. After the five years of special seasons and the bad winter of 1970-71, the state's herd dropped to about 150,000 deer. But it has grown steadily the past five years.

"Now, the deer herd will con-

tinue to grow until we're hit in the head with another bad winter," Day said. As a biologist, Day does not see severe winters and nature as solutions for the overpopulation.

"People ramble on about this

being nature's way. They rationalize away deer dying in the woods of starvation. That's a long, long ordeal and it takes a month to die like that," he said.

Each winter, Vermont deer deplete the first and second levels of their food chain, and fall back on starvation level, food before the weaker deer die.

"They devastate the yards. Everything that one day might become green is eaten. They chew the bark off trees for as high as they can reach," Day said.

Forest damage caused by starving deer has been roughly estimated at about \$1 million, and the herds are now moving onto farmland for winter survival.

The Vermont Fish and Game Department feels future doe seasons to reduce the population would result in significant drops in the annual starvation rate and eventually, an increase in the stature of the herd.

Since 1865, management of the herd has been a legislative responsibility — a task which some state biologists feel should be within their department.

Each year, the department goes through the ritual of asking the legislature for an antler-less season — but only 10 such limited seasons have been approved in the past 110 years.

Fear New Crunch In Poultry, Egg Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poultry and egg producers, who saw glimmers of profit returning to their hard-pressed industry earlier this year, may be in for another financial crunch if feed costs begin rising again, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

During the first half of 1975, production costs eased down from high levels of 1974, primarily because of reduced feed prices, the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday.

By midyear, for example, corn on the Chicago market

was about 50 cents a bushel lower than it was in January and soybean meal was down about \$20 a ton. Broiler and turkey producers, as a result, saw their best feed-price margins since late 1973 although egg producers still were in a bind.

But now, the report said, "production costs may not ease further in coming months because of reduced expectations and increased export demand for the 1975 corn crop" to be harvested this fall.

Even so, the agency said in a new "Poultry and Egg Situation" report, the e may be room for some profit in the poultry and egg business this fall and winter if feed costs do not rise appreciably.

Another factor is that poultry will be competing with expected larger supplies of beef this fall. Pork, on the other hand, will continue to be in shorter supply than a year ago.

Allen Chapel To Hold Men's Day

Men's day will be observed at Allen Chapel Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

Music will be rendered by the Male Chorus of Waterside.

The pastor of the church is Rev. Jasper L. Tyson and the youth pastor is Eldress Ethel Graham.

The public is invited to attend.

Ledwell Col.

(Continued from page 4)

In the ensuing two years, white flight was less than one-half of one cent, a rate lower than in any of the seven years before integration.

She said Berkeley, Calif., lost nearly 2 per cent of its white pupils when schools integrated in 1968, but the white percentage increased .2 and .9 per cent in the third and fourth year, respectively, after integration.

She said that of the 113 school districts studies, only Pontiac and Pasadena, Calif., which lost 4 per cent of its white pupils, experienced a significant degree of white flight in the year following desegregation.

She rejected contentions that white flight was promoting more racial isolation and suggested that desegregation battles increased voter turnout and community awareness.

Although the data does not prove there is greater social integration among races because of major school desegregation, "the opposite conclusion is not warranted either," she said.

Decorating...

(Continued From p. 3)

—Personal indulgences that provide a rewarding luxury or utility, such as an elegant canopy bed, a custom-made backgammon table, decorative handmaides such as silk-screen pillows, baskets, a stenciled floor.

—Well-organized space. The way in which space is used reveals how the inhabitants feel about their home. Halls that are merely passageways aren't using the resources. But Taylor is "pro-dining room, although some home owners decry the wasted space in these days when eating can be anywhere from the family room to the backyard. "You can use it for other purposes," he said, "but to me there is nothing greater than a space where eight or 10 people sit and enjoy food and conversation for a few hours."

—Plants everywhere. "Plants do a lot for a house," said Taylor. "The other day I brought home two carloads of potted plants. I was watering the plants before I left the nursery."

"The salesgirl said, 'Well, thank goodness, you're someone who cares more about the plants than about your car.'"

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4) other special interests." They would abolish Selective Service and grant total amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters. Did I mention the Postal Service? Out it goes, root, branch and mailbox. Let private mail companies compete in a free and open market.

Obviously, there is something here for Gloria Steinem, Lester Maddox, Ramsey Clark, the Right to Work Committee and the National Rifle Association. They say that politics makes strange bedfellows, but only the Libertarians would put Gay Liberationists in the same tent with the Taxpayers Union. The Libertarians would get out of the UN, out of NATO, out of the World Bank. Their platform committee, in its reverence for pure property rights, solemnly proposed that most of the country be given back to the Indians.

Crazy? You bet. The country is not about to go back to toll roads, private schools, and the posse comitatus. But when one considers the excesses, outrages and absurdities currently imposed upon the people in the name of civil government, one may fairly contemplate Democrats, Republicans and Libertarians and ask, Who's loony now?



GOING HOME—Astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton is asked for his autograph by a woman bystander Wednesday as he left M.D. Anderson Hospital at Houston. Slayton, a member of the Apollo crew that concluded the International

Space Mission in July, had a small benign nodule removed from his left lung. He expects to be on the tour with his Apollo crewmen and the Russian Cosmonauts which starts later this month. (AP Wirephoto)

The Gallup Poll.

(Continued from page 4)

- Canada and other foreign countries 43%
 - B. Draft evaders and deserters who are fugitives in the United States 17
 - C. People who served in Vietnam and then deserted the armed forces after they came home 14
 - D. Draft evaders and deserters who have already gone through the courts and have been punished for their offenses 15
- Here are the percentages who correctly identified these groups as being eligible for the program:
- E. People who have demonstrated against the Vietnam war 2%
 - F. First offenders convicted of non-violent crimes 1
 - G. Servicemen still on active duty who have been court-martialed for non-violent military crimes 4
- This question was asked next:
- "The deadline for application in the program by those seeking a pardon has passed. Do you believe the application deadline should be extended or should not be extended?"
- Here are the results based on those who favor alternative service for draft deserters and evaders:
- Deadline should be extended 72%
 - Should not be extended 24
 - No opinion 4

This question was asked next:

"Persons who receive a pardon under the present program have done a period of alternative service to the country. How would you react to such a person in terms of his becoming a neighbor?" Survey respondents were handed a card with the following three choices:

- A. I would welcome him MORE than I would welcome someone else.
- B. I would welcome him LESS than I would welcome someone else.
- C. I would welcome him ABOUT AS MUCH AS I would welcome someone else.

Here are the results based on the total sample:


	Welcome Him More	Less	Same as Others	No Opinion
NATIONAL	5%	13%	74%	8%
East	5	10	74	11
Midwest	4	12	79	5
South	5	18	65	12
West	4	9	82	5
Veteran households	5	14	73	8
Vietnam	8	10	74	8
Pre-Vietnam	4	17	71	8
Non-veteran households	4	10	76	10
No pardon at all	5	32	55	8
Favor full pardon	6	1	91	2
Favor alternative service	4	8	85	3

The results reported today are based upon interviews with 1,529 adults, 18 and older, taken in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Aug. 1-4.

FOR HER ONLY

Our diamond solitaires are brilliant ways to win her heart.

Diamond solitaire set, 14 karat gold, \$650.



ZALES JEWELERS

Our People Make Us Number One

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • MasterCard
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center—Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
756-0141



In the Big Red Building at the Intersection of 264 & 258 Farmville
Look for the Blinking Lights

The Fashion Barn invites you to shop with us this week and take advantage of our After-Inventory Sale.

ONE RACK Summer Jackets Reg. 7.98 NOW \$3.00	ONE RACK Jackets & Slacks \$5.00
ONE RACK Skirts & Vests \$4.00 & \$5.00	ONE RACK Slacks \$2.00
ONE RACK Shorts \$1.98	ONE RACK IRREGULAR Slacks \$1.50
ONE TABLE Slacks \$1.00	ONE TABLE Odds & Ends 50¢

Jackets, Slacks, Skirts & Blouses For these low prices
NEW SHIPMENT IN OUR IRREGULAR DEPT. **\$5.98-\$6.98-\$7.98**
In corduroy, denim and polyester. Beautiful colors to choose from

FABRIC DEPT.
We have just received a new shipment from New York.

Beautiful Floral Designs \$3.98 yd.	Solids in Jersey \$2.98 yd.
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Greenville Blvd. 264 By-Pass
Opposite Pitt Plaza
Open Daily 10 'til 10

KING'S

THE THANK YOU STORE

Get All Your Sewing Needs at King's Sewing Notions Sale!



- #9 Bobbin, Pkg of 4
- Ball Point Machine Needle
- Assorted Hand Needles, Pkg of 60
- Rounded Tip School Scissors
- Hook 'n Eye Closures, Pkg of 4
- Seam Ripper—Button Hole Cutter
- Dressmaker Carbon Tracing Paper
- 1/4", 3/8", 1/2", 3/4", 1" Poly Elastic
- Clinton Bead Pins, Pkg of 350
- Bondex Patches
- Overall Buckles
- Safety Pins, Pkg of 50
- Seam Ripper
- Straight Pins
- Ball Point Needles
- Tracing Wheel
- Assorted Thimbles
- Skirt Hook 'n Eye

Your Choice 4 for \$1

Talon Tapes and Braids or La Moderne Buttons

Your Choice
10 pkgs \$1

Tapes, braids, 100% mercerized cotton bias, rick-rack, facings
Buttons, assorted colors and styles for your new Fall patterns.



WRIGHTS Packaged Trimming
1 Yd to 2 1/2 Yds
3 pkgs \$1

Nylon and cotton laces, ruffles, flat trims in assorted colors, styles.



100% Spun Polyester Sewing Thread, Talon Blanket Binding or Bondex Iron On Patches

Thread 12 spools, 35 yds ea
Binding Assorted colors
Iron On Patches Denim or asst prints
2 for \$1



36/45" WIDE 100% COTTON Solid and Print Fabrics
Reg 74¢ yd **2 yds \$1**

A wide variety of versatile cotton prints and solids to choose from. Now buy several yards and save at this special low price!

Choose from a tremendous selection of fashion fabrics at discount prices...polyester double knit solids, jacquards, fancies. Also a complete assortment of notions, knitting needs and new Simplicity Patterns for making all the latest Fall fashions!



Pre-season sale.

Our winter coats and jackets have arrived. With a big 20% off

Reg. \$49 **Now 39²⁰**

Reg. \$66 **Now 52⁸⁰**

Reg. \$75 **Now \$60**

Get into your favorite looks with our pre-season sale on women's coats and jackets. Find single or double breasted looks, wrap-arounds. Some with hoods. Lots of great colors, plaids and patterns to pick from. Fake fur trims, too. In warm 100% wool or wool/synthetic blends. Misses, juniors and half-sizes.

Save 20% our Fall wardrobe double knits.

Sale 2.30^{yd.}

Reg. 2.88. Fancy patterned double knit polyester sews great looking pant outfits, jacket dresses, blazers. Choose from dots, tweeds, florals, and more, in bright and basic colors. All machine washable, no-iron. 58/60" wide.

Sale 2.63^{yd.}

Reg. 3.29. Easy floral prints in a lightweight, clingy polyester double knit that's perfect for blouses and dresses. Small or splashy prints on dark or pastel backgrounds; 58/60" wide.

Sale 2.39^{yd.}

Reg. 2.99. Vibrant solid colors in a lightweight double knit polyester jersey for sewing designer look dresses, long skirts, and at-home fashions. Colors from dusty pink to black; 58/60" wide.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday



20% off no-iron Penneypet® coordinates for boys and girls.

Sale 2.60

Reg. 3.25. Girls' polyester/cotton polo shirts. Long sleeves with rib knit cuffs. Solids or multistripes, sizes 2T, 3T, 4T.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Brushed polyester/cotton pants for girls. Elastic back waist, fake fly front. Blue or geranium, 2T, 3T, 4T.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Boys' pant of polyester/cotton corduroy. Fly front, elastic back waist and back yoke. Red or navy in sizes 2T, 3T, 4T.

Sale 2.60

Reg. 3.25. Boys' long sleeve polo shirts of polyester/cotton with rib knit cuffs. Solids with Penneypet® or multistripes, 2T, 3T, 4T.

Sale 1.60

Reg. \$2. Boys' short sleeve crew neck top. Solid colors with contrasting trim. Polyester/cotton for easy care and rugged wear. Sizes 4/5, 6/7.

Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Boys' jeans in tough Fortrel® polyester/cotton never need ironing. Flare leg styling, belt loops, zipper fly. In assorted fancy plaids. Sizes 4-7, regular and slim. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



20% savings on kids' pantsets.

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Cotton corduroy pantsets with polyester/cotton polo tops. Styles for boys and girls: print or solid pants, patterned or appliqued tops. Assorted colors, sizes 2T, 3T, 4T.

Sale 4.59

Reg. 5.75. Polyester knit pantsets with snap-open shoulder tops for infant boys and girls. Choose from an assortment of looks in patterns and solid colors. 1/2, 1, 1 1/2, 2. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



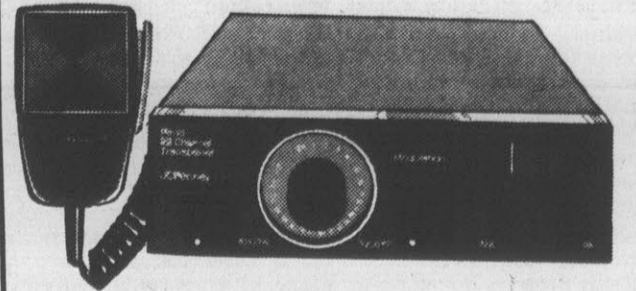
JCPenney

30% off fiber glass belted polyesters.

El Tigre 278. Features 2+2 construction of polyester cords and fiber glass belts. In the wide 78 series profile. White-wall tubeless. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
A78-13	7.50	25.00	17.50	1.77
C78-13	9.60	32.00	22.40	2.02
C78-14	10.20	34.00	23.80	2.10
E78-14	11.10	37.00	25.90	2.32
F78-14	11.70	39.00	27.30	2.47
G78-14	12.30	41.00	28.70	2.62
H78-14	12.90	43.00	30.10	2.84
G78-15	12.90	43.00	30.10	2.69
H78-15	13.50	45.00	31.50	2.92
L78-15	15.60	52.00	36.40	3.21

Citizen Band Radios



129.95

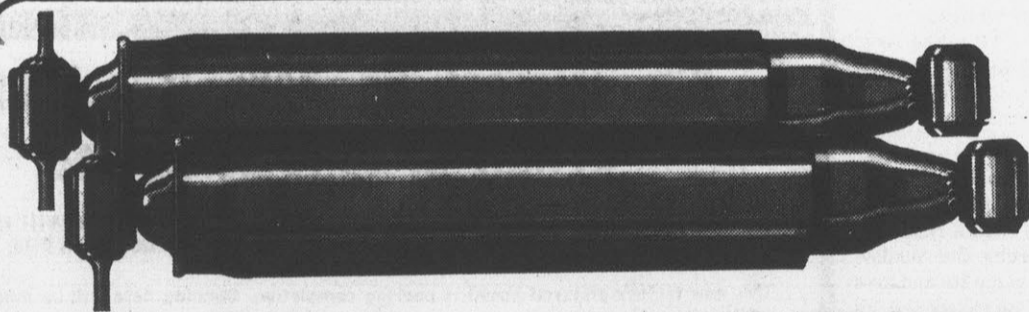
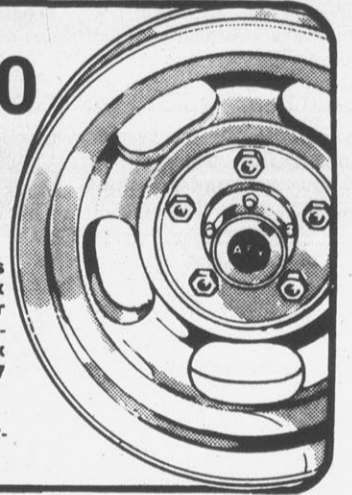
JCPenney Citizens' Band transceiver. Covers all 23 channels. Modulation indicator, noise limiter, PA output. Operates on 12V DC negative ground. Mobile Unit

4 for \$100

**AF/X steel
wheels.**

A tremendous savings on our steel slotted disk wheels. Includes center piece lug nuts and installation. 14 x 6 and 15 x 6 sizes, 14 x 7 and 15 x 7 sizes are 4 for \$110.00

4.50 and 4.75 Bolt Circles.



**Save 3.50 on
heavy duty
shocks.**

Sale 4.99 each

Reg. 8.49. JCPenney heavy duty shock absorber. Features 1 3/16" piston with "O" ring design. Available for most American and foreign cars. Expert installation available at extra cost.



**Closeout sale.
Save 11.07 on
Survivor 60 battery.**

Now 29.88

with trade-in. Orig. 40.95. Survivor 60 battery. For big engine, air conditioned cars. Corrosion resistant polypropylene case. Available in group sizes: 24, 24F, 22F, 27 and 27F to fit most American cars.

Without trade-in, add \$3.

Installation at no extra charge. Drive in today. Let our mechanics check your battery charging system (no extra charge, no purchase necessary).

Sale prices effective through Saturday

**25% off our
floral design
quilted bedspread.**

Sale 9.75

Twin, 80x108"; reg. \$13
'Rochelle' fully quilted throw-style bedspread is gleaming acetate taffeta with fluffy polyester fiberfill and rayon/polyester backing. All over flower pattern.

Full, 94x108"; reg. \$16, Sale \$12

8.88

Coordinating 'Rochelle' floral draperies in acetate with acetate lining. 48x63" or 48x84".

\$9

Coordinating 'Rochelle' table cover is a 70" round of flowered acetate in gold.



Big Savings on bowling



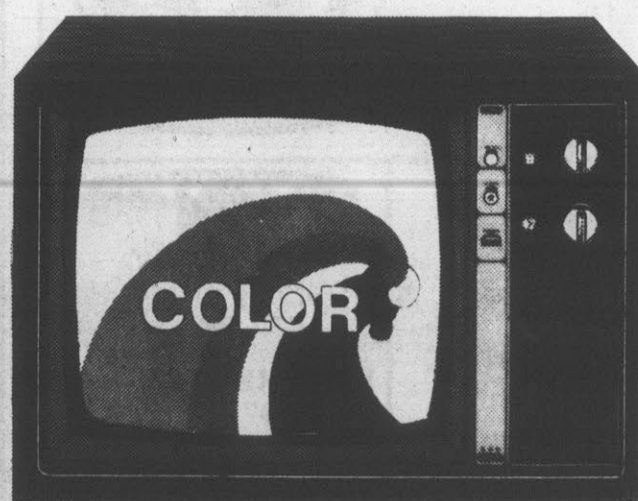
Save \$4

Reg. 19.99. Sale 15.99. Brunswick "Triple Crown" pearlized blue plastic bowling ball. Available in 10, 12, 14 or 16 lb. weight.

Brunswick "Custom 300" bowling ball. Blue/black rubber. Save \$4. Reg. 19.99. Sale 15.99

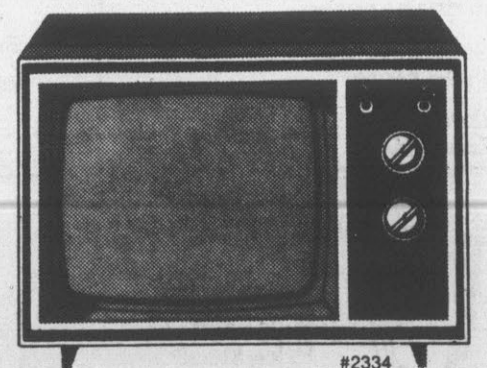
Save \$4

Reg. 22.99. Sale 18.99. Personal "300" plastic bowling ball by Ebonite. Available in 10, 12, 14 or 16 lb. weight. In pearlized burgundy.



Sale \$369

Reg. 429.95. This color TV features a 100% solid state chassis and a 19" screen (meas. diag.). It also has a Chroma-Brite black matrix picture tube, Automatic Picture, Picture Modifier and automatic fine tuning (AFT). Walnut grained plastic cabinet.



Sale \$69

Reg. \$79. Personal-size black and white portable has a 9" screen (meas. diag.) and a solid state/tube chassis. 2 IF stages of signal selecting power help receive the strongest broadcast signal for improved reception. Easy "click-click" UHF tuner, too. Walnut grained plastic cabinet.

12" AC/DC solid state TV. Reg. 169.95. Sale \$139.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples from the office of Mrs. Elvira Allred, Pitt County register of deeds, since Aug. 1:

Norman Earl Reveal, Anderson, Ind., and Bessie Lee Bryan, Greenville; Carl Ronald Gilchrist, Greenville, and Susan Jean Gist, Raleigh;

John Gordon Annis, Bakerfield, Calif., and Donna Rae Smith, LaGrange; Josephus Burney Jr., Ayden, and Peggy Lee Dixon, Rt. 3, Ayden; Linwood Earl Hannah, Ayden, and Joyce Ann Dunn, Rt. 2, Ayden; Samuel Speight Jr. and Wilma Virginia Nelms, both of Greenville; John Edward Rhem and Ruthanne Margaret Haseley, both of Greenville;

Mitchell Thomas Holloman, Grimesland, and Ruby Diane Beamon, Rt. 1, Winterville; Julian Fleming Pierce Jr., Ayden, and Jeanette Lee McKinney, Greenville;

Walter Roberson Horne, Rt. 1, Fountain, and Lorraine Williams, Rt. 2, Fountain; Clarence Henry Halevy, Greenville, and Dorothy Elizabeth Nicol, Hastings-On-Hudson, N.Y.;

John Wesley Spence and Mary Gail Hart, both of Rt. 5, Greenville; Needham Henderson Loftin, Ayden, Carolyn Ann Tripp, Greenville;

Julius Perkins Cherry, Kinston, Lois Ann Brown, Greenville; Joey Elliott Adams, Rt. 1, Grifton, and Shirley Lenora Jones, Ayden;

Leon Collie Peaden Jr. and Sandra Marie Batten, both of Rocky Mount; Lyman Earl Tyson and Jeri Lea Greene, both of Greenville;

Roger Lee Williams, Greenville, and Barbara Gail Whitler, Rt. 2, Farmville; Hyman Donald Briley, Rt. 1, Grimesland, and Tammy Darlene Hodges, Grimesland; David Arthur Everett, Greenville, and Joyce Grimes Andrews, Tarboro;

James Randolph Holden and Laura Mae Bonner, both of Ayden; Haywood Tharp and Melissa Dixon Davis, both of Farmville;

Gerald Albert Merwin Jr., Palatta, Fla., and Jamie Louise Griffith, Greenville;

John David Whisnant, Carrolton, and Cathy Sue Whitehurst, Rt. 2, Robertsonville; Ronnie Wayne Leggett, Greenville, and Debra Lou Hardee, Rt. 3, Greenville;

James Delano Jones, Winterville, and Linda Lou Cannon, Winterville; James Michael Branch, Rt. 1, Winterville, and Teresa Colleen Carawan, Greenville;

Robert Moore, Greenville, and Mary Liza Mobley, Winterville; Ralph Wade, Rt. 1, Winterville, and Sandra Gale Boyd, Rt. 1, Grimesland;

Robert Stewart Stringfield and Delzora Moore, both of Greenville; Walter Richard Taylor Jr., Rt. 2, Belhaven, and Lillian Elaine Vernelson, Rt. 5, Greenville;

Ralph Daniel Bailey II and Claudie Lynn Sadler, both of Greenville; Kim Austin Rowe, Washington, and Rita Faye Singleton, Rt. 3, Washington;

Ralph Lee Swain Jr. and Connie Sue Foskey, both of Rt. 8, Greenville; Samuel Gilford Cogdell and Lillie Mae Hunt, both of Rt. 5, Rocky Mount;

Donald Wayne Matthews, Rt. 1, Coates, and Gloria Elaine Bostillo, Coates; Ronald Ray Salmon and Teresa Valerie Wooten, both of Ayden;

Eugene Long, Rt. 2, Greenville, and Lillie Mae Ellis, Winterville; Ricky Allen Huggins and Brenda Faye Cross, both of Ayden;

Kenneth Allen Braxton, Rt. 8, Greenville, and Donna Kaye Mills, Rt. 1, Greenville; Joseph Benjamin Suggs, Rt. 1, Bethel, and Teresa Parker, Rt. 4, Tarboro;

Stanley Rogers Fillingame, Rt. 4, Greenville, and Joyce Kathryn Norris, Winterville; Curry Carr Lucas, Milledgeville, Ga., and Rebecca Dowdle Hudson, Greenville;

Charles Edward Neal, Rt. 8, Greenville, and Janie Darlene Wadford, Greenville; James Michael Jernigan, Rt. 1, Albertson, and Dora Jean Huckabee, Wilmington;

Michael Gene Edwards, Rt. 2, Beulaville, and Emma-Lou Pearl Hannan, Greenville; George Alexander Cooper, Oriental, and Lillian Green, Washington, Eugene Theophilus Smith, Ayden, and Martha Moye-Worthington, Winterville;

Fredric Ronald Phillips and Brenda Jacqueline Bond, both of Greenville; Walter Moore,

Farmville, and Nettie Stone Parker, Norfolk, Va.; Lord Bryon Van Wagenen Jr., Ayden, and Judy Diane Gardner, Pinetops; Roy Lee Mills, Rt. 3, Greenville, Frances Smith Evans, Greenville;

Charles Richard Harper and Rita Lynn Boyle, both of Rt. 4, Greenville; Ronald Gregory McLeod and Debra Lynn James, both of Kinston;

Cober Eber Mitchell Jr., Kinston and Rebecca Ann Manning, Grifton; Sidney Worth Hardee, Rt. 3, Greenville, and Wanda Rea Bailey, Greenville;

Gary Stephen Cooke and Pamela Kay King, both of Greenville; James Kelly Adams, New Bern, and Janet Elaine Fischer, Greenville; Mickey Keith Peacock, Rt. 2, Grifton, and Susan Lambert Cavanaugh, Rt. 2, Grifton;

Danny Leon Gardner, Ayden, and Joyce Whitaker, Rt. 2, Ayden; Robert Nash Silvera Jr., Montclair, N.J., and Mary Gwendolyn Perkins, Greenville;

James Elbert Ross and Barbara Gail Ward, both of Winterville; Douglas Mitchell Harris Jr., Rt. 1, Ayden, and Wanda Gail Barnes, Rt. 2, Lucama;

Ronald Smith, Farmville, and Judith Gray Mewborn, Rt. 2, Farmville; Robert Wayne Haddock, and Vickie Ann Brooks, both of Greenville;

Clinton Edward McGowan and Cindy Lou Taylor, both of Greenville; Benjamin Earl Winstead III, Rocky Mount, and Martha Lynn Monroe, Greenville;

Bunn Bennett, Farmville, and Nancy Carol Pruitt, Rt. 2, Farmville; James Garland Taylor, Greenville, and Shirley Jean Godley, Rt. 1, Greenville;

Elmer Carnell Evans and Lena Louise Moore, both of Washington; Carlton Ruby

Williams, Elizabeth City, and Edith Washington Reid, Farmville;

James Ronnie Summerville, Southern Pines, and Lou Frances Moore, Rt. 6, Greenville; Joseph Ray Briley, Maury, and Barbara Helen Grimsley, Rt. 1, Winterville;

Clinton Earl King and Bernice Monk, both of Greenville; William Ray Turnage and Rose Ann Haddock, both of Rt. 1, Greenville; Walker Levon Miles and Robin Louise Williams, both of Greenville;

Leroy Artis, Ayden, Charmayne Jones, Winterville; Ernest Lee Jones and Annie Louise Murphy, both of Greenville;

Michael Keith Oakley, Rt. 2, Walstonburg, and Sandra Elaine Craft, Farmville; Robert Van Andrews, Wilson, and Janet Gaylor Steed, Goldsboro; Douglas Leroy Holton and Ann Gibbins Williams, both of Greenville.

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Ford To Speak

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP)—President Ford will speak here Oct. 7. It will be at a combined celebration of the nation's bicentennial and the 195th anniversary of the Revolutionary War Battle of Kings Mountain.

On Oct. 7, 1780, about 900 patriots—mountain men, farmers and militiamen—defeated a crack unit of British soldiers. Historians have described the battle as an important victory for the colonists.

Ford will be the second president to speak here. President Herbert Hoover spoke on Oct. 7, 1930, at the 150th anniversary of the battle.

Both he and a Camp Lejeune marine base spokesman indicated that weapon losses at each base were not unusually high and that most occurred during routine training exercises and were losses of individually assigned weapons.

In a study released Monday, the Army's Physical Review

Board was said to have reported that between 1971 and 1974 U.S. military bases around the world lost enough weapons, ammunition and explosives to outfit 8,000 men. Those losses totaled 6,800 weapons and 1.2 million rounds of small arms-ammunition, the report said.

Lt. Col. H.M. Owens, joint affairs officer at Camp Lejeune near Jacksonville, said Tuesday that 142 weapons were reported missing at that base and the nearby New River Air Station between 1971 and 1974.

No loss is anything to be proud of, Owens said, but the 142 weapons lost over a four-year period that saw about 160,000 individual weapon transactions was termed "not bad."

The Army spokesman at Ft. Bragg said "The report does not state that any of the terrorist groups have acquired any weapons from U.S. installation or depots."

He called the weapon loss at Ft. Bragg "minimal."

Toronto fabricates more metal, makes more electrical products and processes more food and beverages than any other city in Canada.

There is no connection between the loss of weapons at Ft. Bragg and the IRA terrorist activities," said an Army spokesman at that base near Fayetteville.

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Deny IRA Link In Weapons Loss

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Officials at North Carolina military bases mentioned in a Pentagon study discount that report which links weapons allegedly stolen from those posts with Irish Republican Army (IRA) terrorists.

"There is no connection between the loss of weapons at Ft. Bragg and the IRA terrorist activities," said an Army spokesman at that base near Fayetteville.

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Both he and a Camp Lejeune marine base spokesman indicated that weapon losses at each base were not unusually high and that most occurred during routine training exercises and were losses of individually assigned weapons.

In a study released Monday, the Army's Physical Review

Board was said to have reported that between 1971 and 1974 U.S. military bases around the world lost enough weapons, ammunition and explosives to outfit 8,000 men. Those losses totaled 6,800 weapons and 1.2 million rounds of small arms-ammunition, the report said.

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Wastewater Plant Training Begins Sept. 9

A laboratory training course for wastewater treatment plant personnel will begin Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 6 p.m. in the Environmental Science Laboratory in the Humber Building, Pitt Technical Institute.

The program will be sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Division of Environmental Management, Pitt Technical Institute and the North Carolina Water Pollution Control Association.

The course will consist of practical classroom and basic laboratory training in the proper analysis of wastewater. The classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday, and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings alternately from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for 14 and one half weeks.

A tuition fee of \$3 will be charged for the course.

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Cancer Gift Plan Is Used

An indication of the growing support of the American Cancer Society's memorial program was given today by Mrs. John L. Winstead, the Pitt County chapter's memorial chairman.

Mrs. Winstead said that memorial gifts to the Pitt County unit totaled \$2,047.46 for the fiscal year which ended Aug. 31, 1975, compared to \$1,841.50 for the preceding year.

"Memorial giving is a meaningful way to honor a friend or relative and to help prevent the further suffering of others," Mrs. Winstead said.

"Memorial contributions help support cancer research, provide fellowships for doctors and scientists, and train manpower to carry out future research."

Each gift is acknowledged with a dignified card naming the person in whose honor the donation is made. This card is sent to the person designated by the donor, but does not state the amount of the donation. An acknowledgement is also sent to the contributor. These names and addresses should be sent in along with the contributions, of course.

Contributions may be sent to Mrs. John L. Winstead, 1308 Evergreen Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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School Strikes Affect More Than 700,000 Pupils

By JAMES M. DONNA
Associated Press Writer
More than 700,000 children were out of school today as striking teachers in at least 10 states balked at contract offers by school districts and stood on the picket line instead of in the classroom.

The disputed issues which kept some 40,000 teachers away from school included wages, class size, rollbacks from previous contracts, job security, cost-of-living increases, textbook policies and fringe benefits.

The states hit the hardest were Illinois where 565,500 pupils were affected and Pennsylvania where 137,800 children

were out of school. Smaller strikes were scattered across the country as school officials and teachers' representatives grappled with new contracts.

Public schools in Chicago, the nation's third largest school district, remain closed today despite late-night negotiations between the school board and representatives of some 26,000 striking teachers.

The Chicago School Board was called in late Wednesday to meet with the board's negotiators in an attempt to remove several obstacles blocking the way toward a new contract and reopening of the schools for some 530,000 pupils.

The teachers turned down an offer Wednesday to extend their recently-expired contract.

Schools Supt. Joseph P. Hannon, who does not take over officially until later this month, said school board attorneys may file suit seeking an injunction against the union to stop the strike. Hannon added, though, that the board had not

made any final decision on such an injunction.

The first day of classes was canceled Wednesday after teachers voted 21,429 to 2,537 to go on strike.

A spokesman for the Board of Education said that only 764 of its 27,188 teachers turned up for work.

In Pennsylvania about 24 of the state's 505 school districts were stalled by teacher strikes and another 122 districts still have not reached wage agreements.

By today, about 7,200 teachers had walked off the job, affecting 137,800 students. There were strikes in 23 districts and another seven systems decided

to close their doors until there was a contract agreement.

The main issues are salary, fringe benefits, teaching hours, class size, charges that school boards wanted to eliminate gains won in previous contracts, and hours required for nonteaching duties.

More than 35,000 New York State pupils in four districts be-

gan the new school year Wednesday with substitute teachers and the 2,000 striking teachers were expected off the job today as contract disputes continue.

No progress has been reported in contract negotiations in the New York City public school system, the nation's largest with 60,000 teachers.

The teachers have set a deadline for Tuesday when some one million pupils return to classes.

About 4,700 teachers in Boston earlier this week set a Sept. 22 strike date. The 84,000 students in Boston begin school Monday under a federal integration order and 26,000 will be bused.

Balloon Day At Church Sunday

The skies above Temple Free Will Baptist Church will be filled with colorful balloons on Sunday as the church celebrates its second annual Balloon Day.

Richard Kennedy, church pastor, said that children of the church will release about 250 balloons around 12:15 p.m. and hopefully, the project will be as successful as it was last year.

According to Kennedy, the Balloon Day effort, which is designed to promote attendance,

resulted in a response last year from a person in Quonochontaug, R.I. who reported that she found one of the balloons launched by the church children. The balloon was recovered some 600 miles from Greenville only two days after it was released, the pastor noted.

Each helium-filled balloon released this Sunday will contain a Bible verse and the message, "Please Write Me," along with the address of the church. All children riding the church buses and those in Sunday School will be able to participate in the launchings, he said.

Kennedy said that the objective of the balloon program is to see who will receive a letter from the farthest point. A Bible will be given to the person who launched the balloon. Last year, some 125 balloons were released.

Sunday also marks the first birthday of Temple's bus ministry, he said. The church began its bus program with one vehicle last year and now has grown to four with an average of 125 riders per week.

Ann Taylor To Be Speaker For Sierra Club

At a meeting of the Cypress group of the Sierra Club in Greenville on Monday, Ann Taylor will be guest speaker.

Ms. Taylor, who was instrumental in developing the idea of a belt of parkland encircling Raleigh, will present a multimedia program entitled A Greenway for Raleigh at the meeting to be held Monday beginning at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of 14th and Elm Streets.

The state chairperson for the conservation group of the Sierra Club and an environmental lobbyist, Ms. Taylor was recently featured in Southern Living magazine. The program she is to show in Greenville has been seen by civic groups throughout the state and the nation.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

Youth Day At Church Sunday

The annual Youth Day program will be held Sunday, at 5 p.m. at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

The speaker for the occasion will be William E. Foust, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Foust of Greenville. Foust is now a junior majoring in pharmacy at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The public is invited to attend.



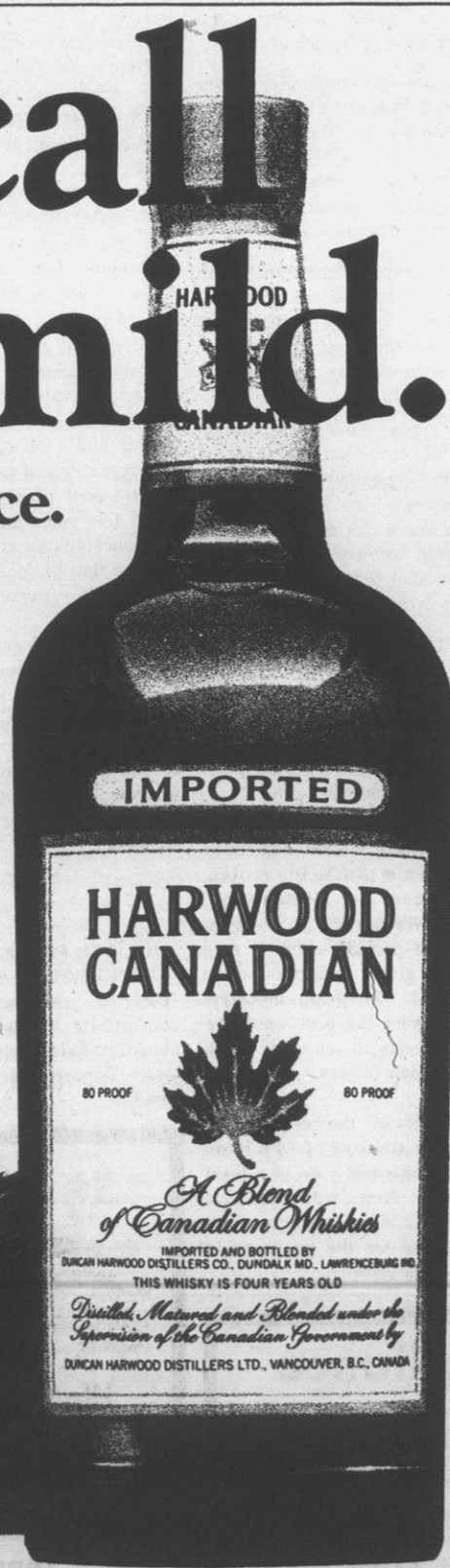
REFUSING TO COOPERATE—Attorney James Burdick (left) reads a statement to newsmen outside Detroit's Federal Building Wednesday afternoon saying that his client, Charles O'Brien is refusing to cooperate with a federal grand jury because the government refused to allow attorneys to accompany their clients. O'Brien refused to say whether he took the Fifth Amendment during his seven-minute appearance. He is the foster son of missing ex-Teamsters boss James Hoffa. (AP Wirephoto)

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog markets today are steady. Tops of 58.00-59.00 at Wilson; 57.25-58.25 at High Falls; 58.00-59.00 at Kinston; 58.00-58.50 at Rocky Mount; 56.00 at Salisbury; 56.50-57.00 at Taboro and Bethel.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Trading on the North Carolina FOB dock broiler market today was fairly active at prices 2 cents weaker for next week. Supplies moderate with the demand fairly good. The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lot of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at dock this week is 50.25 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter: 1,124,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward today while investors waited for progress in efforts to resolve New York City's financial situation.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was up .39 at 832.68, and gainers outnumbered losers by about a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was light. Late Wednesday, the city's major banks committed themselves to a \$500 million segment of a plan to deal with the city's money problems due for consideration today by a special session of the New York State Legislature.

Still open, however, were the questions of whether the city could avoid defaulting on any of its obligations and what effects such a default might have on the stock and bond markets.

Texaco was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 1/2 at 23 3/4 in trading marked by a 340,000-share block... at that price. The company reiterated today that it had had to reduce its planned capital spending this year by 18 per cent because of its "inability to generate investment funds."

Diversy, which voted a 3-for-2 stock split and an increased cash dividend, moved up 3/4 to 38 1/2 after a delay opening.

The NYSE's composite index rose .06 to 48.85 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index showed a .12 gain at 85.73.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last
Alzome	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Bds	9 7/8	9 7/8	9 7/8
Am Can	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Am Cyt	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Am Bds	37 3/4	37 3/4	37 3/4
Am Gen	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Int	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Mot	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Am T&T	47 1/2	46 3/4	47 1/2
Bank of N.Y.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beat Fd	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Beth St	38 3/4	38 3/4	38 3/4
Boring	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Borden	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Burl Ind	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Caro Pow	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Celanese	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Chmp Int	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Ches On	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Coca Cola	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Colg Palm	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Cont Can	33 3/4	33 3/4	33 3/4
Delta Air	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Dow Chem	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Duke Power	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
DuPont	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
East Air Lin	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
East Kod	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Eastman	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4
Exxon	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Firestone	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Fla Pow	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Fla Pow L	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Ford Mot	39 3/4	39 3/4	39 3/4
Ford MCK	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gen Cymam	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Gen Elec	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Gen Foods	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Mills	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Gen Mol	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Gen Tel El	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gen Tel	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Goodrich	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Goodyear	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Greif Bros	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Greyhound	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Gulf Oil	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Hercules	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Honeywell	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
IBM	183 1/2	183 1/2	183 1/2
Int Harv	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Int Pap	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Int T&T	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Int'l Bus	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Kaiser R	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Kraft Co	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Kroger	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Lock Hd Air	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Lowes	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Marcor	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Mead Co	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Minn AM	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Mobil O	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Monsan	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Nabisco	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Nat Distill	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Owen III	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Pennvay	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Phillips	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Phill Mor	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Phill Pet	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Polaroid	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Proct Gam	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Raisint P	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
RCI	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Rep SII	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Reylon	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Reyn Ind	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Reynold	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
S Regis P	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Scott Pap	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Seam Co	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Sear R	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
South Co	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Spry R	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Std Bds	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Stl Oil Cal	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Stl Oil Ind	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Stevens	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Texas	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Tex ETR	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Texas Gf	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
UMC Ind	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Un Carbide	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Un Oil Cal	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Univac	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
US Steel	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Wachovia	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
West El	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Weys	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2

Fanne Says Mrs. Mills Wouldn't OK Divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Former stripteaser Fanne Foxe says she became pregnant by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills but had an abortion because she feared the baby might be deformed as a result of the Arkansas congressman's heavy drinking.

At a news conference Wednesday to promote the sale of her autobiography, Miss Foxe said that Mills wanted to marry her but his wife would not give him a divorce.

Mills, reached at his Washington home said, "I won't comment. Let me read it first." Miss Foxe, a divorcee with three teen-aged children in Westport, Conn., said that she became pregnant in late 1973 and had an abortion 2 1/2 months later. She went on:

"It was my own decision — it was in Washington around February, the first part of last year," she said. She added that Mills wanted her to have the baby, but "I had the possibility of having a deformed child as a consequence of his drinking."

"Also I did not want to have a child without a father... I thought it would have a father. When I saw this would not have a happy ending, I went against my own desires and Mr. Mills' wishes."

Miss Foxe said that Mills' wife, Polly, "sat me down with Wilbur and advised me against" marrying him. She added that Mrs. Mills "would not give him a divorce and he refused to stop seeing me."

A link between Mills and Miss Foxe, a native of Argentina, first became known when she jumped from Mills' car into the Tidal Basin in Washington nearly a year ago.

The Arkansas Democrat was re-elected after the incident, but he subsequently resigned his post as chairman of the House Ways and Means Com-

mittee and said he was undergoing treatment for alcoholism. He returned to Congress in early May.

Miss Foxe's book is to be published today. The news conference in New York on Wednesday was the first stop on a 14-city promotion tour that is to include an appearance in Little Rock, in Mills' home state.

New Bern Paper Sues City Over Secret Meets

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — The New Bern Sun-Journal filed suit in Craven Superior Court today against the New Bern city aldermen and members of the New Bern Redevelopment Commission regarding an alleged violation of the state's open meetings law.

The newspaper asked for a temporary restraining order to prevent the boards from meeting in secret to discuss or transact public business.

The suit grew out of a meeting Aug. 4 of the aldermen and redevelopment commission at the New Bern Holiday Inn.

The newspaper alleges that a quorum of both public bodies was present at the meeting and that certain aspects of the downtown renewal area were discussed.

Neither the public nor the press was informed of the meeting, the paper said. When

it learned of the meeting the following day, the Sun Journal pointed to state law which prohibits secret meetings of public bodies.

In a subsequent news story, Mayor Charles Kimbrell took the position that the session was not a meeting as defined by the law. He called it a "rap session."

Before filing the suit, Sun-Journal attorneys wrote all members of the two boards asking for admissions that an official meeting did take place Aug. 4 and also asking that they not be a party to future secret meetings. The letters brought no answers.

The Sun-Journal asked the court to compel both aldermen and redevelopment commission to give both the media and public advance notice of such meetings.

See Critical Water Need

RALEIGH (AP) — A water conservation conference was held Wednesday that a survey shows eight North Carolina communities have a critical water supply situation.

Secretary James E. Harrington of the State Department of Natural and Economic Resources also said 29 more communities will face water problems within the next 10 years and that 100 communities "could be in a critical water supply situation by the year 2,000."

The eight communities cited as having critical water supply situations now are Boone, Brevard, Bryson City, Carolina Beach, Manteo, Clayton, Wrightsville Beach and Marshall.

But Harrington said it was too early to hit the panic button. "Many of the towns and cities on our preliminary list are already responding to the problems. Some have good ground water supplies they can tap with wells on a reasonably short notice," he said.

OIL PITS
CARACAS (UPI) — Oil is stored in open pits on the Amuay peninsula where Venezuela's largest refineries are located because it never rains there.

More than 20 million barrels of oil can be stored at a time in the pits.

Butz, Burns Plan To Defend Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — As controversy continues over the U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz was expected to defend the sales in testimony to Congress.

Butz and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns were scheduled to testify today before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The longshoremen's boycott of Soviet grain shipments was expected to be the topic at a meeting of the Seafarers International Union today.

AFL-CIO President George Meany drew harsh criticism Wednesday from the president of the Missouri Farm Bureau. C.R. Johnson issued a statement on the six boycotting AFL-CIO maritime unions, saying Meany should "get the hell out of speaking what's good for the farmers."

Meany, who originally endorsed the boycott July 31, has held firm on the issue, saying recently that "the boycott is aimed not at farmers, but at government action and inaction that benefits only commodity

speculators and the big grain dealers and that rips off the American consumer in the interest of so-called detente."

A federal judge in Texas has granted shippers a temporary injunction against the boycott, so ships continue to be loaded in Gulf Coast ports, mainly Houston. But Meany has said that as the bulk of the grain harvest moves to other ports the boycott will spread.

As the controversy over loading grain continued, Butz asked Congress Wednesday for power to step in where conflicts of interest or other irregularities in the nation's grain inspection program occur.

Butz proposed the tighter federal supervision of grain inspection system, which has been the target of several corruption probes for he past year and a half.

Butz' plan basically would retain the government's present system, including the licensing of private or state-operated agencies to perform initial inspection services. But it would give USDA authority to step in when problems arise.

Meanwhile, the nation's largest regional grain cooperative announced a plan that it said would allow farmers to bypass the large private grain companies and sell their grain directly to buyers.

Far-Mar-Co Inc., which represents about 250,000 farmers in eight grain producing states, announced in Hutchinson, Kans., Wednesday a program of wheat pooling which it said would give farmers more muscle in the grain industry. Wheat from the pool would be sold directly to domestic mills and foreign buyers.

Leaders of the cooperative say an initial pool of 50 million bushels of wheat — out of a total national crop estimated at nearly 2.2 billion bushels — will be needed for the program to begin successfully.

Obituaries

Brown
Mr. Joseph Lee Brown of Washington, D.C., died Tuesday in D.C. General Hospital.

Formerly of the Pleasant Plain Community of Pitt County, he was the son of Mrs. Rosa Harper Brown and the late Mr. Richard Brown.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

Bynum
PINETOPS — Mrs. Rosa Fuller Bynum died Sunday the result of an automobile accident. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at Carver Gymnasium in Pinetops by the Rev. D.M. Suggs. Burial will be in the Crisp Chapel Cemetery.

Surviving here are her husband, Robert S. Bynum of Rt. 2, Farmville; four daughters, Miss Sadie Bynum of Macclesfield, Mrs. Barbara Lyons of Pinetops, and Misses Sheila and

Mary Bynum of the home; nine sons, Robert and Jack Bynum, both of Pinetops, Charles David, Medgar, and Timothy Bynum, all of the home, Floyd of Farmville, and Clifton and Woody Bynum, both of Germany; 10 grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Leora Atkinson of the home; seven sisters, Mrs. Sadie Wooten of Pinetops, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mrs. Mamie Darden, and Mrs. Mittie Hilton, all of Norfolk, Conn., Mrs. Thelma Perry of Stamford, Conn., Mrs. Helen Johnson of Newark, N.J., Mrs. Martha Knight of Spring Lake; six brothers, Anthony Atkinson of Macclesfield, Walter and Charlie of Bridgeport, Conn., Glaster of Newark, N.J., Allen of Washington, D.C., and Raymond Atkinson of Norwalk, Conn.

The body will be at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain after 6 p.m. Friday and until one hour before the funeral Saturday. Visitation will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Hicks
Funeral services for Mrs. Georgiana Hawkins Hicks, who died Monday at her home, 414 Village Dr., will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at White Oak Baptist Church, Grimesland, with Elder A.W. Williams officiating. Burial will follow in the White Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Hicks was a native of Henderson and had lived in the Greenville and Grimesland area. She was a member of New Birth Holiness Church. She served on the Mother Board and the Church Auxiliary.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Beulah Bennett of the home, Miss Cleo Hicks, Mrs. Savannah Brown and Mrs. Georgiana Wilson, all of Buffalo, N.Y.; six sons, James Hicks of Portsmouth, Va., Thomas Hicks Jr. of the home, Willie Hicks, Robert Hicks, Ivory Hicks, and Alfred Hicks, all of Buffalo, N.Y.; 22 grandchildren; several great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home. Family visitation will be held Friday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

James
Mr. Jack E. James, 61, died at his home near Greenville this morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Greenville Church of God by his pastor, the Rev. E. H. Miles, and the Rev. L. I. Harc, a former pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. James was a native of Bethel and lived all his life near Greenville. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Greenville Church of God.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucille S. James; a son, Jimmy Earl James of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Shelby James Harris of Taylorsville and Mrs. Lois James Parker of Belvoir; three brothers, Clayton James of Tarboro, Grover James of Portsmouth, Va., and Paul James of Newport News, Va.; a sister, Mrs. William D. Ainsley of Chesapeake, Va.; and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Funeral Home Friday night from 7-9.

McNutt
Mrs. Frieda G. McNutt, 80, wife of Dr. Franklin H. McNutt, died in the Greenville Nursing Home Wednesday. She resided at 1065 N. Overlook Dr.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Lawrence P. Houston Jr., and the Rev. R. Graham Nahouse, Lutheran minister of Greenville. Burial will be in St. Thomas Episcopal Church yard in Bath.

Mrs. McNutt, a native of

Findley, Ohio, was graduated from Wittenburg College in Springfield, Ohio in 1916. She moved from Greensboro to Greenville 12 years ago and was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Surviving in addition to her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Adams of Greenville and Mrs. William Kindell of Tampa, Fla.; and 12 grandchildren.

Smith
Mr. Herbert E. Smith, 85, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Thursday.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Carson Tyson, the pastor.

Burial will be in the Chapman's United Methodist Church Cemetery near Vanceboro.

Mr. Smith was born and spent all his life in the Clay Root Community of Pitt County and was retired farmer. He was a member of Chapman's United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olive Weitherington Smith; three sons, Larry E. Smith of the Clay Root Community, Leslie D. Smith of the home, and Lester T. Smith of Topeka, Kan.; three brothers, Jasper and Milton R. Smith, both of Portsmouth, Va., and Major Smith of New Bern; a sister, Mrs. Lela Bell Stallings of Raleigh; six grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Friday night from 7-9 p.m. and will be at the home of a son, Larry E. Smith, of the Clay Root Community.

Whitehead
Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Spain Whitehead of 1801-A Norcott Circle, who died Monday at Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be conducted Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at Dr. Calvary F.W.B. Church with Dr. W.L. Jones officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

A native of Pitt County, Mrs. Whitehead spent most of her life in the Greenville community. She was a member of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and family visitation will be held Friday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Chief Won't Quit His Job

DREXEL, N.C. (AP) — The police chief of the Burke County town of Drexel has refused a request of the board of aldermen that he resign from the position he has held for 13 years.

The aldermen asked last Friday for the resignation of Chief William Lippard, alleging neglect of duty on six counts. A deadline of Tuesday was set for receiving the resignation. But the chief has refused. He has hired Morganton attorney Joe K. Byrd to represent him in a hearing before the aldermen next Monday.

Chief Lippard says the six charges are petty. He says one of them is that he was not present at a school crossing at the end of a school day. He accused alderman Benny J. Orders of being behind the attempt to oust him. On the advice of the town attorney, Claude Sitton, neither Mayor Rondle Watts nor any of the aldermen are commenting on the case.

Petitions in support of Chief Lippard are being circulated. They will be presented to the aldermen at the meeting Monday.

Will Reduce Prison Time

RALEIGH (AP) — A Randolph County man's 30-year jail sentence will be reduced by order of the North Carolina Court of Appeals but his voluntary manslaughter conviction will stand.

The court said Wednesday that the sentence given Dexter Lane Allmond exceeds the maximum penalty allowed by state law, which it said allows voluntary manslaughter to be punished by from four months to 20 years in prison in North Carolina.

The court upheld Allmond's conviction of voluntary manslaughter in the Sept. 21, 1974 shooting of Dennis Marsh in Asheboro.

Allmond will be returned to Superior Court to be resentenced. Superior Court Judge Walter E. Crissman originally sentenced Allmond to 30 years in jail.

Testimony of witnesses indicated that Marsh went to Pinkie's Place in Asheboro, shot Allmond and continued shooting after Marsh fell to the floor. Allmond contended that Marsh had threatened him earlier. He said that he killed Marsh in the belief that Marsh would kill him if he did not.

Hang Gliding Meet Is Today

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Hang Gliding Championship were to start today after being postponed two days because of dangerous gusty winds.

The launch site is near the top of 5,964-foot Grandfather Mountain in the Blue Ridge Range. The contestants will soar on kites of aluminum tubing and Dacron to a landing site a mile away and 1,500 feet down.

After the U.S. Championship ends next week, 65 of the top-rated hang glider pilots will compete four days for places on the American team for the World Cup meet in Europe next spring.

MEXICAN EXHIBIT
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The largest sales exhibit ever presented by Mexico abroad will be held here Sept. 7-11.

Emphasis on industrial products for export will highlight MexFair 75.

Wednesday's Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoshkie	No Sale		
Clinton	No Sale		
Dunn	No Sale		
Farmville	832,988</		

Ranked Rose Opens Year With Cougars

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Tomorrow night, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium, the first of 10 tests will be put to the Rose High School Rampants.

If pre-season predictions turn out to be correct, when those ten games are completed, Rose will move on into the state playoffs, and will be a prime candidate for the state 4-A Championship.

The Greensboro Daily News Sunday listed Rose as one of the top five 4-A teams in the state, and picked three members of the team to their Top 100 Players (statewide). Those three are running back Doug Paschal, guard Joe Godette and linebacker Mike Brewington.

Besides those three, Coach Dave Bumgarner says he has at least three other seniors who are bona-fide college prospects. With such a crew, state championships can be made.

But Bumgarner really doesn't consider that the Rampants are on the hot seat. "We haven't played a game yet," he said. "There are so many things that we have to do, and there are so many good teams in our own conference. You can't justify giving us that ranking at this point of the season. We've got a lot of games to play between now and November 8."

This year, too, Rose doesn't have to win the Division I title to move into the state playoffs. This division is one of the six across the state that has two berths this time out.

Bumgarner seems pleased with the long practice period the Rampants have been through since August 1. "I think we've accomplished all we wanted to. Whether we really have or not, we'll see Friday. After watching Goldsboro last Friday (beat Chapel Hill, 35-14), I've thought of some things we haven't done."

Going into Friday's contest with the Cougars, Bumgarner feels one thing is certain—the Rampants will be able to move the ball. "Unless we play someone with just a super defense, we are going to move the ball better than we ever have. Our offense is potentially very explosive. We have good blockers and good runners. Our

passing is adequate—and improved over last year. I really think that we'll be able to keep them honest this year."

Bumgarner feels that third-year starter Henry Trevathan has improved on his passing attack. "As long as he gets a chance to get the ball off, and his receiver is open, we're going to get the ball there. We have made some adjustments in our passing game, and this should make a big difference."

On the receiving end will probably be split end Kent Phillips or tight end Mark Conway. "Phillips is in experienced, but he has the ability to do the job. He wants to be a receiver, and that means a lot." Adding depth to the split end slot is Cliff Randolph and Harry Pair.

Besides Conway, both Mike Brewington and Howard Hill can be called on for the in-close

position. "Conway has been doing an exceptionally good job catching the ball, but he needs to learn to adjust and read the situations a little better."

The tackles include Ronnie Goodall and Mike Murad or Max Joyner. "We are stronger than ever here," Bumgarner said. Goodall at 6-3, 200, is a college prospect, the coach added.

Another prospect is at guard in the presence of Godette. Joining him is B.G. Clark, providing a good pair at this position.

Eddie Connolly returns at the center spot for his third year, giving the Rampants a very experienced snapper in this key position.

While the Rampants will run out of the wishbone, there are no true halfbacks or fullbacks. About six runners have learned each of the three positions in the backfield, and will move about

(Continued On Page 12)



ROSE RAMPANTS—Rose High School will open its 1975 football season Friday night at 7:30 p.m. hosting Goldsboro in Ficklen Stadium. Members of the 1975 team are, first row, left to right, Clay Shugart, Randy Pellisero, Mike Brown, Ron Morehead, Robert Williams, Cliff Randolph, Doug Paschal, Harry Pair, Dave Davis, William Joyner, Mike Joyner, Jay Chenier, Jeff Aldridge, Scott Brady, Henry Trevathan, Molt Massey, manager Charles Edwards; second row, Leonard Sheppard, Phil Gibbs, Ronnie Goodall, Neil Flake, Larry Speight, Mike Murad, Freager Sanders,

Willie Best, Canaan Fleming, Max Joyner, Rocky Butler, Wayne Garver, Gene Pittman, Eddie Connolly, Mike Alexander, Keith James, Curtis Keys, Tyrone Perkins, manager Reginald Savage; third row, Cam Dudley, Kent Phillips, Mike Brewington, Derek Brewington, Greg Sasser, Howard Hill, Mark Conway, Ray Wilson, Wright Hooks, Jim Taunton, Jim Kittrell, Joe Godette, Gary Porter, Lee Spain, Ricky Cannon, B. G. Clark, Don Freeman, John Mallow, and manager Kenny Kooztz. (Reflector Photo)

Dye Pleased With Decision

"I think it's great," Pat Dye said after learning of the decision in Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's suit against the NCAA over travel squad limits.

The NCAA rule, which limited the traveling team to 48 players, was amended by a federal judge in Alabama yesterday to allow the visitors to dress up to 60—the same number now permitted the home team by the NCAA. The rule limiting both the travel squad size and the home team numbers had been passed during the recent special meeting of the NCAA on economics in athletics.

Most coaches, however, felt the rule unfair, but only Bryant contested it in court. "Bryant was probably the only coach in the country with the guts to buck the NCAA," Dye, a former Bryant assistant, said. Dye spent nine years as linebacker coach at Alabama prior to

Bear Wins Suit Against NCAA

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—"The big thing is that it will even it up for everybody," Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama said after a federal judge revised new rules on the size of football teams Wednesday night.

The judge threw out an Aug. 15 ruling adopted at a special convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association that limited travel squads to 48 members and home squads to 60.

This rule, said U.S. District

Court Judge Sam C. Pointer, was contrary to the NCAA's by-laws which indicate that all rules "be in line with fair competition."

Pointer changed it to allow each opponent to field 60 players in a game and extended his temporary order to all NCAA members, although the suit had been brought by the University of Alabama.

His ruling is effective immediately.

An attorney for the NCAA said after the four-hour hearing that he was sure everyone will abide by the order and that any

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	77	59	.566	—
Philadelphia	73	65	.529	5
St. Louis	73	65	.529	5
New York	72	66	.522	6
Chicago	64	75	.460	14 1/2
Montreal	60	76	.441	17
East				
Cincinnati	92	46	.667	—
Los Angeles	73	66	.525	19 1/2
S. Francisco	69	69	.500	23
San Diego	63	76	.453	29 1/2
Atlanta	60	79	.432	32 1/2
Houston	53	87	.379	40
West				
Cincinnati	92	46	.667	—
Los Angeles	73	66	.525	19 1/2
S. Francisco	69	69	.500	23
San Diego	63	76	.453	29 1/2
Atlanta	60	79	.432	32 1/2
Houston	53	87	.379	40

Wednesday's Results

Boston 3, Baltimore 2, 10 innings
New York 8, Detroit 0
Cleveland 11, Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings

Thursday's Games

Kansas City (Splitter 7-8) at Chicago (Kravec 0-2)
Boston (Tiant 15-12) at Baltimore (Torrez 16-7), (n)
New York (May 11-10) at Detroit (Bare 8-9), (n)
Cleveland (Waits 3-0) at Milwaukee (Broberg 11-13), (n)
Texas (Umberger 7-5) at California (Hassler 3-11 or Singer 7-13), (n)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
New York at Baltimore, 2, (t-n)
Detroit at Cleveland, (n)
Boston at Milwaukee, (n)
Minnesota at Chicago, (n)
Kansas City at California, (n)
Texas at Oakland, (n)

Dibbs Making Bid For Second Upset In Row

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Eddie Dibbs, a feisty little peeper pot from Miami Beach, played the most important match of his career today when he stepped in with the heavyweights at the U. S. Open Tennis Championships.

"I feel I'm playing the best tennis of my life right now,"

Today's Sports

Football
Rose JV at Goldsboro

Friday's Sports

Football
Goldsboro at Rose (7:30 p.m.)
Williamston at Farmville Central (8 p.m.)
West Edgcombe at North Pitt (8 p.m.)
Conley at East Cartaret (8 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Kinston (8 p.m.)
Rock Ridge at Roanoke (8 p.m.)
Jamesville at Columbia (8 p.m.)
Eastern Wayne at Greene Central (8 p.m.)

FIRST BOWL
PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The first Rose Bowl football game in 1902 drew 8,000 spectators. Michigan won the game over Stanford, 49-0.

said Dibbs Wednesday night. "I thought that since they changed the surface from grass to clay I would do all right here. Now I think I can win this tournament. I really do."

Dibbs makes his bid for glory in a quarter-final match against 19-year-old Swedish star Bjorn Borg seeded fifth. The match opened today's card on the center court at the West Side Tennis Club. Dibbs has played Borg, one of the tournament's favorites, twice and lost both times, once on clay.

Dibbs, a 24-year-old clay-court specialist, buzzed through the early rounds here, losing just one of 10 sets against four opponents, behind a ferocious two-fisted backhand and a tight-lipped determination to run down every ball.

This is the farthest he's ever gone in the Open but he's now awed to be in with the likes of Jimmy Connors, Ilie Nastase and Borg.

Dibbs' last victory was a straight-set romp over Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe, who plays his best tennis on grass.

Dibbs was expected to have his hands full against the blond-haired Borg, a youngster with all the strokes. Borg has dropped just one set so far, that to Australian veteran Rod Laver. Borg won this year's French Open on clay.

The Dibbs-Borg showdown is the first of four men's quarter-final matches on tap today. Connors met Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia, Nastase played Manuel Orantes of Spain and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina

went against Chile's Jaime Fillol in the others.

In women's play Wednesday, top-seed Chris Evert continued her awesome display with a 6-2, 6-1 romp over Australian Kerry Melville Reid. The 20-year-old Floridian has now won 82 straight matches on clay and has dropped just eight games in four matches here en route to the semifinals.

Chrissie will go against her doubles partner and best friend in the semis, 18-year-old Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia. Miss Navratilova was impressive in a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Australian ace Margaret Court in Wednesday's featured night match.

Evonne Goolagong, the 24-year-old blithe spirit from Australia who doesn't believe the dam has burst until her ears get wet, survived a scare to slip by Japanese player Kazuko Sawamatsu 7-6, 7-5. She came from a 2-4 deficit in the first set, staving off set point with a forehand that hit the top of the net and trickled over, 2-5 disadvantage in the second, winning the final five games with the loss of only five points.

Miss Goolagong's opponent in the semis, scheduled for Friday, will be British veteran Virginia Wade, seeded second. Miss Wade cruised by West Germany's Katja Ebbinhaus 6-3, 6-0.

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- Flame And The Flower Kathleen E. Woodiniss
- The Other Side Of Midnight Sidney Sheldon
- The Plantation George McNeill
- Fear Of Flying Erica Jong
- The Reincarnation Of Peter Proud Max Ehrlich
- Watership Down Richard Adams
- Cashelama Susan Howatch
- Sunshine Norma Klein
- The Dogs Of War Frederick Forsyth

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Woody's Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



Chips and putts from area golf courses:

Farmville
The Farmville Golf and Country Club will hold its annual Member-Member Tournament on September 20-21. Deadline for signing up is Sunday, September 14.

Greenville
A junior better ball of pair putting tournament was held last week at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. First place went to the team of Marvin Blount III and Pat Dye Jr.

Second were John Abbott and Howard Wilkerson.

In individual putting, Jack Mann won a sudden death victory over Brett Dye and Greg House.

In a 9-hole better ball of pair, Jack Mann and Pat Dye Jr., took first with a 37. Greg House and Brad Brown were second with a 42, while Lee Hardy and Mark Green were third with a 44.

In the 11-and-under group, Lynn Moore and Marvin Blount III took first with a 47, followed by Brett Dye and John Abbott, and Kent Green and John Abbott.

Bernie Young had a double eagle on the first hole, hitting a driver and a three-wood on the par five hole. Helen Bach had an 82 for 18 holes.

Coming events at Greenville include a Ladies Captain's Choice on September 12 with a shotgun start; signups now underway. A regular Captain's Choice will be held on the 21st, limited to the first 100 to sign up.

The Member-Member Tournament is being planned, with the date to be announced later.

There are still openings in the Toddlers' Clinic set for Tuesday, Sept. 16, for 9-10:30 a.m. Parents wishing to enroll their children should call the pro shop. No experience is necessary.

Ayden
A Superball With One Lady Tournament is scheduled for Sunday. A cookout will follow the tournament, and all members and their guests are invited to attend the meal. Those wishing to attend should make reservations with the pro shop, however.

Several golfers turned in their best scores at the Ayden Golf and Country Club. Thomas Heath had a 77, while Jamie Jones had a 76. R. G. Burnett turned in an 84.

Brook Valley
Kelly Kee Jr. had his best round at Brook Valley during the past week. He fired a 38-36—74. Skip Hill turned in a 43-42—85.

Joe Dudley got his first hole-in-one, getting the ace on the 139-yard 12th hole. He used a 7-iron for the shot, while playing with Carlos Murray, Howard Porter and Jim Fleming.

Guy Langston eagled the 15th hole, hitting a driver and a 5-iron. Playing with him were Billy Woolfolk, Les Turner and Joe Downing.

Alan Fienster shot a 44-37—81, while Bill Pellisero had a 41-44—85. Pellisero was playing with Pete Thomas and Dick Maratia. Joe Clark had his best from the golfs, an 86.

Top Players Hit By Hurts

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
With a roll of bandage in one hand and a bottle of liniment in the other, the National Football League warily approaches the final two weeks of the exhibition season.

Front-line players have been falling with alarming frequency during the preseason games and several stars have sustained injuries that will finish them for the year.

Claude Humphrey of Atlanta, one of the league's top defensive linemen, is in the hospital with a torn-up knee. New Orleans' quarterback Archie Manning is out four-to-six weeks with a chipped bone in his elbow.

Tackle Tom Neville of New England is done for the year because of a broken bone in his foot. Miami safety Dick Anderson reinjured a knee in Monday night's game against Minnesota; and the Vikings, not to be outdone, lost one of their defensive secondary regulars, Jeff Wright, also with a banged-up knee.

They join a first-class list of defensive backs who are sidelined for the season. That group is headed by Buffalo All-Pro Robert James and includes Thom Darden of Cleveland, Steve Tannen of the New York Jets and Clarence Ellis of Denver.

Others lost for the season include quarterback Al Woodall and running back Bob Burns of the Jets, guard Pete Adams of Cleveland, and running back Leon Crosswhite of New England.

Humphrey took a philosophical point of view about his injury. "It's a part of the game," he said. "Like chewing gum or running touchdowns."

His loss dented Atlanta's chances for a comeback from last year's sad season. "His greatness will be missed," said Falcons' Coach Marion Campbell. "He had been super, having a fantastic summer."

That was the same story for Manning, who damaged his elbow when he dove into the end zone and put his left hand out to break his fall.

Manning said he thought the

artificial surface may have contributed to his injury. "I don't think it would have happened if we were playing on grass," he said. "The ground was pretty hard and the traction of the turf kept my hand from moving. The firmness of the surface and the traction make me feel this sort of thing wouldn't have happened on grass. I'm not going to let it get me down, you know. I've been through this before."

Otto's Retirement Is End Of Oakland Era

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — Jim Otto realized two weeks ago that the end of his football playing days were drawing near, but he kept it to himself and worked as hard as ever at the game.

"The coaches couldn't tell if that was perspiration or tears in my eyes," the Oakland Raiders' center said Wednesday in announcing his retirement after 15 professional seasons.

"This ends a chapter in Oakland Raiders' history — a brilliant chapter," said Al Davis, the former Raiders coach who now runs the National Football League team from the front office. Davis announced that Otto will become the Raiders' business manager.

Otto, 37, wiped a few tears from his eyes at the news conference called by the Raiders to announce the retirement and said, "I've tried not to think what it will be like not to play football."

But the sixth knee operation of his pro career was unsuccessful, he said, "and I knew I'd only be fooling myself if I thought I could play another whole season."

He asked Davis and Coach John Madden to let him suit up in his distinctive uniform No. 00 for last Saturday night's exhibition game against San Francisco. It was his 39th pro game including exhibitions and postseason games.

"I just wanted to knock some 49ers around. I did, too, but I



SAFE AT HOME—New York Yankees Roy White is called safe by umpire Nestor Chylak after a late tag by Detroit Tigers' catcher Bill Freehan in the fifth inning of Wednesday night's game in Detroit. White scored after a sacrifice fly by Thurman Munson. (AP Wirephoto)

Coaches Hail Decision Over Traveling Teams

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
News of a federal judge's ruling in Tuscaloosa, Ala., got Johnny Majors out of bed.

"It was worth it," the University of Pittsburgh football coach said. U.S. District Court Judge Sam Pointer ruled late Wednesday night that college teams will be allowed to field 60 players each in football games this fall. The temporary injunction, sought by the University of Alabama, was made a class action matter and applied to all National Collegiate Athletic Association schools.

The NCAA had adopted a rule Aug. 15 limiting traveling squads to 48 members and home teams to 60 players.

"I cannot allow the association to enforce the 48 and the 60 rules together," Pointer said, "so I am applying the 60 limitation to both teams."

The ruling was immediately welcomed by the majority of the nation's major college football coaches.

"I'd like to shake the hand of the judge who made that ruling," said John McKay, coach and athletic director at Southern California. "You don't change the rules on kids who were recruited already."

At the University of Iowa, Coach Bob Comings said the injunction "is a marvelous thing. The NCAA limit was asinine in the first place."

Majors, whose Panthers open the season this Saturday at Georgia, said he has already

posted his travel squad for the game. "But my first priority in the morning will be to check it. I don't believe there will be major changes, but there might be five or six additions."

Because the ruling was made only three days before the opening of the collegiate football season, Majors said he anticipates some difficulty in booking travel arrangements for more players.

"We might have a couple of assistant coaches wandering around down there with backpacks," the Pitt coach said, then, after a pause, added: "maybe even the head coach. But the players come first and we'll get them down there. I'll hitchhike if I have to."

North Carolina State Coach Lou Holtz said "it's tough enough to play away from home as it is without having the disadvantage of having 12 less players."

"Secondly and more important, the NCAA came into being primarily to protect the welfare of athletes. And when they say that a young man cannot play or dress for the game when the coach believes he has earned the right to do so, I think they have lost the real purpose of intercollegiate athletics."

However, not all coaches, athletic directors and college presidents were pleased with the decision.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said he approved the 48-player rule because it was aimed at saving schools money. And although Michigan Athletic

Director Don Canham said he agreed with Alabama's opposing the NCAA rule, "I'm sorry they took it to court. I didn't think that was the way to get things changed."

Cecil Coleman, Illinois Athletic Director, said he was unhappy with the judge's injunction.

"If they're (Alabama) not happy with it, being a member of the NCAA is certainly not mandatory. They can get out," Coleman said.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said he feels "it is indeed tragic that an educational institution would permit itself or its head football coach (Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant) to attempt to resolve this particular matter through the courts when there has been ample opportunity to do otherwise as early as last April through the normal procedures of a voluntary association, as the NCAA."

Illinois Coach Bob Blackman has mixed emotions. "As a coach, I very strongly prefer to take more players than that (48)...on the other hand, I fully appreciate the reasons the NCAA made the rule as they did."

Most of the nation's conferences have their own squad limits. Whether or not the judge's ruling affects those rules appeared in doubt Wednesday night.

New Mexico Coach Bill Mondt said the injunction wouldn't affect his school since the Western Athletic Conference limits traveling squads to 47. In the Big Sky Conference, traveling squads are limited to 45 players, while the North Central Conference's travel limit is 42.

But Wyles Hallock, executive director of the Pacific 8 Conference, said the ruling "would mean an increase (from conference limit of 55) as long as the injunction is in effect."

Southern Mississippi Athletic Director Roland Dale was delighted with the ruling since the school will play all of its games on the road this year while its stadium is being enlarged.

At Yale, Coach Carmen Cozza said the NCAA rule "has upset me more than any other rule since I've been coach." Cozza also took a swipe at the limitation of 60 players that a school can suit up at home.

"We give out 90 scholarships and allow only 60 to dress at home," he said.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Iowa State Coach Earle Bruie. "I hope it (the injunction) stands and they'll throw out the 60-player limitation along with the 48-man rule. After all, the game is played for the kids."

Cooper Had Feeling He'd Blast Orioles

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
Cecil Cooper had this feeling, and about an hour later he sent the Baltimore Orioles reeling. Cooper, a young batting star who has been overlooked in the

hoopla over Boston rookie sensations Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, got the notion late in Tuesday night's American League East showdown between the Red Sox and the Baltimore Orioles that something big was going to happen.

Ranked...

(Continued From Page 11)

at various times. Key among them, of course, is Doug Paschal, probably the top college prospect on the offense unit, he has the power to run inside and the speed to be a break-away runner once through the line. "He's also an outstanding blocker," Bumgarner said. "He's said he'd just as soon block as run the ball."

Joining Paschal in the backfield will be William Joyner, Mike Joyner, Robert Williams, Dave Davis and Mike Brown. These six will see a great deal of action, although Paschal will probably see the most time on the field.

If there is a minus for the offense, it may be in their PAT and field goal game. "We've looked at two we like," Bumgarner said, "but nobody has been tested." Hill and Wright Hooks appear to be the best bets now, but newcomer Jule White might be able to beat them out.

Derek Brewington will handle the kickoffs.

"Our defense is probably better than last year, too," the coach said. "We are bigger and quicker and we have a lot of experience to go with a lot of ability."

Right now, Bumgarner has no plans for anyone to go both ways, except for spot duty. The Rampants also will continue to run their 4-4 defense, which worked well in the past for them.

Leonard Sheppard and Gary Porter will handle the tackle spots. Porter, at 6-4, 270, is the biggest man on the team. "He moves well, however," Bumgarner said. "We'd like for him to lose about 20 pounds by midseason, but he's going to be a top candidate too when he's a senior."

John Mallow returns to one defensive end position, and Willie Best, up from the JV will be at the other.

Hill and Tyrone Perkins will be at the outside linebacker slots. Hill played there last year, while Perkins has moved up from the secondary.

Inside, Mike Brewington returns for his third year, and he leads the defense, as the top prospect for college scouts. Rocky Butler, a junior, is expected to draw scouts too, and makes a fitting accomplice to Brewington.

Pair returns at one of the corner back positions, with Jay Chenier moving to the other from a linebacker slot last year. Ron Morehead will be at safety. "He's a real headhunter," the coach said.

Top reserves on defense will be Mike Alexander, Phil Gibbs, Keith James, Clay Shugart, Ricky Cannon, Greg Sasser and Davis. Trevathan will handle the punting, and may be the deep man on punt returns. "I'm still not sure who we will have deep on punts. We have a number of people we could use on kickoff returns."

How much advantage Goldsboro has by having played a game cannot be told now. "They have had a chance to really see what they can do, and they're coming off a win. Goldsboro is always tough for us, too."

Following the Cougar game, the Rampants have dates with New Bern (away); Kingston (home); Jacksonville (away); Reid Ross (away); then move into conference action with Rocky Mount (home), Bertie (home), Northern Nash (away), Wilson (away), and Northeastern (home).

After that, well, who knows. Some see a playoff berth and a possible state championship. Bumgarner, however, prefers to wait and see.

ished with a seven-hitter, striking out 10.

Yankees 8, Tigers 0
Catfish Hunter, 19-13, tossed a five-hitter for his 26th complete game of the season for the Yankees, and Thurman Munson backed him with four runs batted in, including a two-run homer.

Hunter needs only one more victory to become the third man in AL history to win 20 or more games five consecutive seasons, joining Hall of Famers Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove.

Indians 11, Brewers 3
Buddy Bell knocked in two runs with a home run and a single and Duane Kuiper capped a four-run ninth inning with a bases-loaded single to pace the Indians. Fritz Peterson, 11-7, was tagged for 10 hits in six innings but posted his seventh consecutive victory.

Royals 5, White Sox 4
Al Cowens belted a two-run triple in the 10th inning to give Kansas City its victory. John Mayberry and George Brett homered for KC, Jorge Orta for the White Sox. Mayberry's homer was his 30th.

Rangers 5, Angels 4
Tom Grieve belted his 12th homer and knocked in three runs to help Texas beat the Angels, who suffered another blow when it was announced that pitching star Nolan Ryan would probably have to undergo surgery to remove bone chips from his right elbow. Ryan, who has complained of stiffness for the past eight days, was supposed to start tonight but has been lifted from the Angels rotation.

Palmer held the Red Sox hitless for 4 2-3 innings and finished with a 3-2 record.

Wise, meanwhile, scattered eight hits and did not allow a walk in raising his record to 18-8. He is 11-2 since June 22, and has provided the pitching spark for Boston's pennant drive.

Palmer held the Red Sox hitless for 4 2-3 innings and finished with a 3-2 record.

Reds Rub It In With 13-2 Romp

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
The Cincinnati Reds are driving the Los Angeles Dodgers batty.

Generally conceded the National League West flag, the runaway Reds rubbed the Dodgers' noses in their dust Wednesday night with a 13-2 beating.

"Those touchdowns are hard to beat," smiled Steve Garvey after his failing Dodgers dropped 19 1/2 whopping games behind the leaders. "When you're beaten like that, you're just beaten."

That sums up the Dodgers' status now: They're just about beaten.

The Reds' decisive triumph Wednesday night, which included a 10-run inning, reduced their "magic" number to five. Any Cincinnati victories or Dodger losses adding up to five will clinch a playoff berth for the Reds.

In the other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 3-1; the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the Montreal Expos 6-3; the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-6; the San Francisco Giants walloped the Houston Astros 9-4 and the San Diego Padres nipped the Atlanta Braves 10-9.

Gary Nolan, backed by the Reds' big offense, notched his first victory over Los Angeles in three years. The Reds' 10-run fourth inning bettered Cincinnati's previous high this season by two.

Nolan, 33-8, allowed six hits in seven innings of work as he extended his season record at Riverfront Stadium to 10-1.

It was the Dodgers' worst defeat in three years. Andy Messersmith, 15-14, was roughed up for nine runs in three and two-thirds innings before leaving in favor of Charlie Hough.

Pirates 3, Mets 1
Bill Robinson's seventh-inning home run, his sixth of the year and second in two nights, broke up a pitching duel and helped Pittsburgh beat New York. The Mets' Jon Matlack fastball struck out eight, walked one

and allowed only six hits before leaving in the ninth, but was victimized by poor infield play.

Phillies 6, Expos 3
Garry Maddox socked a triple and home run — the only hits off Dan Carriethers — for three RBI as Philadelphia snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over Montreal.

Cubs 11, Cardinals 6
Pete LaCock smacked the first grand slam homer of his career, capping a five-run seventh inning that carried Chicago over St. Louis. The bases-loaded homer by LaCock came off St. Louis veteran Bob Gibson, 3-10, who earlier wild-pitched pinch-runner Gene Hiser to snap a 6-6 tie.

Giants 9, Astros 4
Willie Montanez and Gary Matthews each drove in two runs to lead San Francisco past Houston. The Giants scored eight of their runs in the first three innings to provide plenty of support for Pete Falcone, 11-9.

Padres 10, Braves 9
Dave Roberts' two-out single capped a five-run rally in the ninth inning that lifted San Diego over Atlanta before a crowd of 1,119, the smallest ever to watch a major-league baseball game in Atlanta.

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Oct. 3	Fay. Reid Ross	Away
Oct. 10	Rocky Mount	Home
Oct. 17	Bertie	Home
Oct. 24	Northern Nash	Away
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TINY TINA AND ANTHONY—Tiny Tina, who stands 29 inches tall, holds her baby, Anthony, who was 18½ inches long when he was born August 20. Tiny Tina says she wants to have the

child with her when she goes back on the carnival circuit, where she is billed as the world's smallest woman. (AP Wirephoto)

Tackle Inflationary Settlements

By **ROBERT A. DOBKIN**
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned over inflationary wage settlements, the Ford administration is seeking to overhaul collective bargaining in the strike-prone construction industry and delay threatened walkouts there by 30 days.

Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop said legislation drafted by the administration is intended to bring some order to the industry's often chaotic bargaining. "The proposed machinery does not constitute wage and price control, nor is it a form of compulsory arbitration," he told reporters Wednesday.

Under the proposal, national union leaders would gain more control over aggressive local unions through a joint labor-management-government committee that would step in to mediate disputes, try to head off strikes and attempt to keep

settlements noninflationary. Unlike other industries such as autos or steel where contracts are negotiated nationwide, national leaders in the building trades have little, if any, say in local union bargaining.

AFL-CIO President George Meany already has given the measure his approval, describing it as an effort "to bring standardization in areas but with no compulsion."

James M. Sprouse, executive vice president of the Associated General Contractors of America, said that while the "bill falls short in several areas," it is "certainly a step in the right direction."

The legislation would create a Construction Industry Bargaining Committee composed of 10 management representatives, 10 labor members and three neutral members, all appointed by the President. Local construction unions

would be required to give 60 days advance notice to their national unions before contracts expire or agreements are re-opened. If the national committee decides to take jurisdiction over the dispute, a 30-day cooling-off period would be required before any strike could

begin. National union leaders would, in effect, hold veto power over local settlements, since their approval would be needed in any dispute in which the nation-

al bargaining committee has stepped in. Construction unions, whose wage increases averaged about 17 per cent annually in the late 1960s, were the first to be put under wage controls by the Nixon administration in early 1971.

Construction pacts in the past year averaged wage and benefit hikes of 10 per cent, but the administration has expressed concern with some, particularly on the West Coast, that have exceeded 20 per cent.

Bottling Plant Fire

KINSTON—An early morning blaze caused extensive damage to the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company plant here.

Fire Department officials said the fire was reported at 2:50 a.m. by telephone and noted that the building was "fully involved when the first trucks got there."

Located on U.S. 70 across from Vernon Park Mall, the soft drink bottling firm was "very heavily damaged," firemen said.

Officers late this morning said firemen were "still on the scene... overhauling it at this time," and said no estimate of the damage was available.

Fire Department officials, spokesmen said, are attempting to determine the cause of the blaze.

According to the latest records on file with the Lenoir County Tax Supervisor's office, the 56,900 square-foot building was valued at \$122,500.

Quality Off On Farmville Mart

FARMVILLE—Prices varied very little yesterday on the Farmville market as compared with Tuesday's sale.

According to Louis Williams, sales supervisor of the Farmville market, quality was off yesterday. Leaf and cutters accounted for most of the volume. More primings and lugs appeared on the market yesterday than any other day this season.

Nondescript grades accounted for approximately five percent of the volume. Stabilization receipts totaled 7.9 percent of total sales.

The market sold 832,988 pounds of leaf for \$876,607, giving an average of \$105.24 per hundred pounds. To date, the market has sold 14,967,941 for \$14,183,275, for an average per hundred pounds of \$94.76.

Smokies Drew Record Crowd

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)—Attendance at the Great Smoky Mountains National Park hit an all-time high in August.

Park Superintendent Boyd Evison said 1,612,300 people visited the park last month, a 12 per cent increase over the same month in 1974. The previous record was set in July 1972 when 1,445,200 people visited the park on the North Carolina-Tennessee border.

Evison said attendance the first eight months this year is running 14 per cent above 1974.

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Committee On Ethics Named

RALEIGH (AP)—The eight members of the committee which oversees the new Legislative Ethics Act have been appointed.

That act, enacted by the 1975 General Assembly, requires legislators, the lieutenant governor and all General Assembly candidates to file personal finance reports annually. The legislators must have the reports in by Jan. 15.

Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt appointed Sens. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson; Jack Childers, D-Davidson; Russell Walker, D-Randolph; and Donald Kincaid, R-Caldwell to the Legislative Ethics commission.

Hunt designated this year's chairman, Walker, and House Speaker James Green, D-Bladen will make that appointment

next year. Green appointed Reps. Roy Spoon, R-Mecklenburg; Fred Hutchins, R Forsyth; Robert Falls, D-Cleveland and John Ed Davenport, D-Nash to the commission.

Between now and the end of the year, the commission will draw up forms and work out the reporting mechanics.

The reports by legislators will have to contain their information about their real estate, businesses or professions, trusts or annuities in which they have more than \$5,000, the kind of creditors they owe more than \$5,000 and the types of customers or clientele they serve.

The law is aimed at getting rid of possible conflicts of interest.

Policemen To Session

Two Greenville Police officers, Kenneth E. Thompson and John E. Ennis, will be attending the 11th annual educational conference and retraining session of the North Carolina Law Enforcement Officers Association Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Wilmington.

Included in the sessions the two officers will attend are: law enforcement and citizen responsibility, self-defense demonstrations, law enforcement in a changing society, stress situations in policing and a session on department policies and the new code of criminal procedures.

Included on the program are N.C. Attorney General Rufus L. Edmisten, Louis A. Giovanetti, Special Agent in Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Charlotte; Dr. George Kirkham, assistant professor of criminology at Florida State University and Douglas Gill, assistant director of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill.

Church Is Lost To Early Fire

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)—A fire early today destroyed the Little Mountain Baptist church in the Hayes community, four miles east of North Wilkesboro.

An air-conditioning malfunction was believed the cause.

Series Of Five Traffic Mishaps On Wednesday

More than \$2,500 property damage resulted yesterday from a series of five traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:35

p.m. collision on Greenville Boulevard at the Highland Street intersection involving cars driven by Martha Sheppard Deaver of Winterville and Jerry Steve Sinclair of Avery St. Police, who estimated damage

at \$150 to the Deaver car and \$600 to the Sinclair auto, charged Sinclair with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident.

No charges were reported following investigation of an 11:09 a.m. mishap on Tenth Street, 190 feet West of the Monroe Street intersection.

According to officers, a car operated by Annie Funga Bodrog of 2804 Edwards St. collided with a utility pole causing an estimated \$550 damage to the car.

No charges were reported following investigation of a 12:19 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Fourth and Reade Streets.

Cars involved in the mishap were driven, officers reported, by Jessie Lewis Lloyd of Route 4, Greenville who reportedly received minor injuries, and Eleanor Barr Coleman of 1003 East Fifth St.

Damage was estimated at \$400 to the Lloyd auto and \$150 to the Coleman vehicle.

A car driven by Judy Adkins Edwards of Bucks Trailer Pk. collided with a parked car owned by Mable Charliles Blackburn of 1800 Brown St. about 10:50 a.m. on Skinner Street, 100 feet South of the Howell Street intersection, according to investigators.

No charges were made and damage was estimated at \$275 to the Edwards car and \$75 to the Blackburn vehicle.

Again no charges were reported following investigation of a 12:47 p.m. collision at the intersection of Third and Summit Streets.

Police reported cars driven by Mary Elizabeth Cherry of 201 Lee St. and Helen A. Edwards of Kinneelon, N.J. were involved in the collision which resulted in an estimated \$150 damage to the Cherry car and \$200 damage to the Edwards auto.

Fellowship Resumes Schedule Sunday

Greenville's Unitarian Fellowship will resume its regular schedule Sunday at Green Springs Park with a

covered dish luncheon beginning at 12:00 p.m.

Speaker for the meeting will be Gerda Nischan, who will read and discuss her collection of war poems *Red Sky In The Night*. Ms. Nischan, born in Grankenthal, Germany, was a child during World War II.

The Allies bombed her home town and the results are recalled including not only the horror but the kindnesses, the partings and reunions.

Vernon Ward, fellow member of ECU's Poetry Forum, says "Much of the charm of *Red Sky in the Night*... results from its dual perspective, that of an innocent child experiencing war and that of an intelligent woman knowing that children should never experience war... As director of this group, I must say that Gerda has impressed us all."

Ms. Nischan is featured on the cover of the latest *Tar River Poets* collection put out by the Poetry Forum. Included are several of her poems. She is the wife of Dr. Bodo Nischan, member of the History Department of East Carolina University, and has one son.

The public is invited. Bring one covered dish and utensils for your family.

Flea-Killing After Death From Plague

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A massive flea-killing campaign is under way in central New Mexico following the death of a 14-year-old boy from a highly infectious form of bubonic plague.

State health officials say a dog or cat probably picked up a plague-infested flea that transmitted the disease to William R. Handley, who died Monday in San Francisco.

Dr. Victor Zalma, state Health Agency director, said Wednesday the cause of death was pneumonic plague, an advanced stage of the disease which can be spread by the victim's breath and hacking cough.

State officials said it is the same disease which killed an estimated 25 million persons in the "black death" pandemic in Europe and Asia in the 1340s.

Zalma said the youth had spent the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grenko, at Carlito Springs, a village in Tijeras Canyon east of Albuquerque.

He said the diagnosis of pneumonic plague was not made until it was too late for antibiotics to be effective in combatting the disease.

Officials said animals are being trapped in the Tijeras Canyon area to determine the source of the plague, and bait traps loaded with insecticide dust are being distributed.

Neil Weber of the state's Environmental Improvement Agency said everyone who had contact with young Handley will be placed under observation or will be treated with antibiotics.

Handley's death is the second caused by plague this year in New Mexico. Charlene Brown, 3, of Rehoboth died Aug. 4 of bubonic plague.

WCTU MEETING
The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. L.B. Tucker. All members are urged to attend.



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Trenton Faced Up To Big Water Crisis And Won

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer
TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Downtown at Central High School, where a 7,000-gallon tank truck and a 4,000-gallon truck were parked in the circular driveway, only one customer showed up for water all day. That was Jose Colon. Yes, he had water at his house, but he wanted his two allotted gallons anyway, he said.

Colon explained self-consciously that his wife was leery about giving the baby boiled tap water — a precaution the health department suggested homeowners ought to take during the emergency.

Trenton police, presiding over the all but unused emergency water supply at the high school. "They've gone through two bad floods this summer. They watched their civic center burn down. The City Hall was struck by lightning. So when this happened, they said, okay, we can handle it, too."

Rudy Fuessel, 38, a volunteer fireman for 21 years and for the past 11 years chief of the Slackwood Fire Company in Lawrence Township north of Trenton, engineered a network of fire hoses that brought enough water in from outlying areas to do the job.

At 2 a.m. Tuesday, when the dimensions of the potential disaster became clear, Rudy Fuessel set to work phoning volunteer fire companies in nearby counties. He worked with the Civil Defense people and the police and others, but

Rudy Fuessel knew personally the firemen he phoned. The network began to take shape.

By Wednesday he had about 70 fire trucks spaced about 700 feet apart. They used their largest capacity hoses. "We knew we had to move at least 2 million gallons of water in 24 hours," Fuessel said. "That meant about 1,500 gallons a minute."

By Wednesday night, the Fuessel network of fire hoses was moving 2,000 gallons a minute.

So after fire and flood, Trenton was spared drought.



TOP BRASS IN PORTUGUESE ARMY—Top leaders from Portugal's army held a news conference in Tacos in central Portugal Tuesday. Left to right: Generals Pezarat Correia, southern military region; Otelo Saraiva De Carvalho, commander of the

internal security force; Carlos Fabiao, chief of staff; Franco Charais, commander of the central military region; and Eurico Corvacho, allegedly pro-Communist commander of the northern military region. (AP Wirephoto)

Moderates Seek Deter Force In Ouster Of Gen. Golcalves

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Moderate foes of Gen. Vasco Golcalves are trying to restrain militant army officers from using force to drive the pro-Communist general from power.

The moderates fear civil war since Golcalves has threatened to reinforce the military units loyal to him by arming 5,000 Communist sympathizers, reliable sources say.

In an attempt to appease both the anti-Communists and the Communists, President Francisco de Costa Gomes removed Golcalves from the premiership last Friday but named him chief of staff of the armed forces.

This enraged the anti-Communists since it offered Golcalves the opportunity to purge

them and their supporters from the military.

On Wednesday, an assembly of army officers voted four to

Inmates Escape Under Fire

MONROE, C. (AP) — Two inmates escaped from the Union County prison unit Wednesday night under fire from guards.

Bloodhounds were brought in for the search for Johnny Lee Smith and John Henry Burch, hedgesecurity inmates.

Smith is serving six to eight years for robbery. Burch is serving up to ten years for breaking and entering, larceny, and receiving stolen goods.

one to keep the general from filling his new post. He also is opposed by the commanders of the army and the air force and by the Socialists and other political parties that won about 80 per cent of the vote in the constitutional assembly elections last spring.

Several militant army officers said that only military force can succeed in thwarting Golcalves' bid to stay in power and spread his pro-Communist policies. However, more moderate foes of the general appealed for patience and were trying to negotiate a compromise.

Meanwhile, no date has been set for the installation of Golcalves or of the new premier, Vice Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azavedo. But a showdown is expected Friday at a meeting

of the Armed Forces Movement, the military assembly made up of 240 of the officers who were leaders of the revolutionary movement that unseated the fascist dictatorship in April 1974.

Dutch Chemical Industry Busy

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The Netherlands Chemical Industry Association reported the Dutch chemical industry had an estimated turnover of 20,500 million guilders (\$8,200 million) in 1974, compared with 13,000 million guilders (\$5,200 million) in 1973. Exports rose from 11,500 million guilders (\$4,600 million) to 17,300 million guilders (\$6,920 million).

You had to look close. True, trailers labeled "Command Post" and "Disaster Control" were parked at curbs, the state Assembly canceled its Thursday session, clattering helicopters unloaded TV camera crews, car-washes shut down and industrial plants closed.

Also, the executive staff parking lot at the State House emptied at 3 p.m. Wednesday when the governor told everybody who was "nonessential" to go home. The exodus provided a laugh for the day.

But in the main, the daily routine was hardly interrupted in this metropolitan area of 250,000 people despite a ruptured water system that might have caused a catastrophe.

That horror — living without life's ultimate essential, even for a short time — did not occur for several reasons.

For one, businesses that consumed water closed down, lessening the demand. Indeed, one business, a brewery, even pumped water from its artesian well into the system.

Further, Trentonians did their duty, forgetting their baths and their gardens for a time.

"These people are great," said Lt. Dominic Limons of the

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Veterans Hospital is pioneering a controversial procedure for spinal cord surgery, using entry from the front of the body instead of the conventional back entry.

Dr. Henry H. Bohlman, chief of the spinal cord injury unit, said that eight men with spinal cord injuries and paralyzed up to 2½ years have been able to walk alone or with minimal aids following such operations.

Bohlman said the traditional rear entry for removal of bone fragments "occasionally does harm. It may be all right in lower areas of the back but not in the cervical neck area."

"We believe we can get more function" using the frontal entry, the Case Western Reserve University professor said.

"Bone fragments which are pressing out on the spinal cord cannot be removed from the back without the threat of turning a lesser injury into a permanent disability."

He said that critics of the method say the patients would have regained the same functions without the surgery. "It is hard to get them to change their minds," he added.

Of 28 patients treated, he said, 21 have recovered partial function of the hand or arm and 15 have increased function of the legs, such as recovering sensation. None has severed spinal cords, he said.

The hospital has become a referral center for spinal cord injury units in other Veterans Administration centers.



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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More On Booze Than On Light

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. consumers spend more than half as much again on drink to chase away the blues as they do on electricity to brighten their homes.

America's alcoholic beverage bill in 1974 was \$23.2 billion, says William G. Kuhns, chairman of General Public Utilities corporation. Consumers spent only \$15.3 billion during the year for electricity. The average U.S. family spends about 1.6 per cent of its expendable income on electricity and 2.4 per cent on alcoholic beverages, he said.

<p>List Price \$360.00</p> <p>Pulaski Wine Cabinet</p> <p>\$180⁰⁰</p> <p>A real decorative piece. Only 1.</p>	<p>List Price \$120.00</p> <p>Eight Drawer Nutmeg Maple Chest</p> <p>\$60⁰⁰</p> <p>Only 2 to sell at this price.</p>	<p>List Price \$95.00</p> <p>4 Drawer Kemp Chest</p> <p>\$47⁵⁰</p> <p>Nutmeg maple with formica top.</p>			<p>SHOP BOSTIC-SUGG FOR LA-Z-BOY Reclina-Rockers at Huge Savings</p> <p>Now over 200 to select from in a rainbow of colors. Wide selection of styles—be early for best selection.</p> <p>Savings up to \$130⁰⁰</p>
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<p>List Price \$300.00</p> <p>Spanish Design Sofa</p> <p>\$125⁰⁰</p> <p>Vinyl fabric, only 1 to sell.</p>	<p>Regular \$560.00 Save \$260.00 Now</p> <p>3 Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Group</p> <p>By Young Hinkle</p> <p>Large triple 3 drawer dresser, framed plate glass mirror and poster bed.</p> <p>\$300⁰⁰</p>	<p>Compare at \$750.00 Save \$400.00</p> <p>5 Piece Glass Top Contemporary Dinette</p> <p>By Chromecraft</p> <p>Oval smoked glass top table with chrome base and four smoked glass swivel chairs.</p> <p>\$350⁰⁰</p>	<p>Regular \$855.00 Value Save \$380.00</p> <p>5 Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Group</p> <p>By Broyhill</p> <p>Large triple dresser, landscape mirror, panel headboard, night stand and chest on chest.</p> <p>\$475⁰⁰</p>			
<p>List Price \$200.00</p> <p>Traditional Wingback Chairs</p> <p>\$99⁰⁰</p> <p>Striped fabrics in a choice of colors.</p>	<p>Values to \$45.00</p> <p>Bunting Aluminum Patio Chairs</p> <p>\$22⁵⁰</p> <p>Padded seat and back in aluminum frames.</p>	<p>List Price \$185.00</p> <p>Temple Stuart Game Table</p> <p>\$100⁰⁰</p> <p>Formica top with checker inlay.</p>	<p>Values to \$40.00</p> <p>1 Group Damaged Lamp Shades</p> <p>\$5⁰⁰ Ea.</p> <p>All sales final. No refunds.</p>	<p>List Price \$35.00</p> <p>Twin Size Headboard</p> <p>\$5⁰⁰ Ea.</p> <p>Choice of green or black</p>	<p>Regular Price \$260.00</p> <p>Kroehler Vinyl Contemporary Love Seat Sofa</p> <p>\$130⁰⁰</p> <p>Brown vinyl, only one to sell.</p>	<p>Regular \$400.00</p> <p>Temple Stuart Saw Buck Table</p> <p>\$200⁰⁰</p> <p>38" x 68" with leaf extends to 92 inches.</p>
<p>List Price \$555.00</p> <p>Solid Cherry China & Server</p> <p>\$325⁰⁰</p> <p>Hunt board base, open neck china.</p>	<p>Regular \$142.50</p> <p>Ratan 40 Inch Round Coffee Table</p> <p>\$75⁰⁰</p> <p>Formica top, a decorator piece.</p>	<p>List Price \$160.00</p> <p>Bassette Ladies Provincial Desk</p> <p>\$79⁰⁰</p> <p>Grill working top, only 2 to sell.</p>	<p>List Price \$350.00</p> <p>Kroehler Vinyl Contemporary Sofa</p> <p>\$160⁰⁰</p> <p>Pillowback, tufted seats.</p>	<p>Values To \$80.00 & More</p> <p>One Group Of Kemp Maple - Walnut & Mahogany Finish Beds</p> <p>\$30.00 each</p> <p>Choice of double and single sizes, many one of a kind, all good values.</p>	<p>List Price \$350.00</p> <p>Kroehler Velvet Traditional Sofa</p> <p>\$160⁰⁰</p> <p>Deep hand tufted back in gold.</p>	
<p>Compare At \$350.00</p> <p>5 Piece Maple Dinette With Formica Top</p> <p>\$199⁰⁰</p> <p>48 inch table and 4 mates chairs.</p>	<p>List Price \$180.00</p> <p>Queen Size Pecan Headboard</p> <p>\$75⁰⁰</p> <p>Cane panels by Singer, only one.</p>	<p>Values To \$50.00</p> <p>3 Only Permanent Plants</p> <p>\$10⁰⁰</p> <p>Assorted sizes and shapes. All sales final.</p>	<p>Values To \$1.00</p> <p>Carpet Samples</p> <p>30^c each</p> <p>12" x 18" sizes, all one of a kind.</p>	<p>Compare At \$20.00</p> <p>Full Size Crib Mattress</p> <p>\$10⁰⁰</p> <p>Vinyl fabric cover, only 10 to sell.</p>	<p>List Price \$150.00</p> <p>Kroehler Contemporary Chair</p> <p>\$50⁰⁰</p> <p>Gold herculon fabric, only 1.</p>	<p>List Price \$450.00</p> <p>Horizons Vinyl Contemporary Sofa</p> <p>\$140⁰⁰</p> <p>Shop worn, sold as is. 1 only.</p>

Andy Warhol's Interest At 7, Fell In Love With Circus

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Warhol munched delicately on some coffee beans that had been floating in his glass of clear liqueur while a gang of friends consumed mounds of assorted pastas.

The setting was, of course, Elaine's, where celebrities go to look at each other.

Andy Warhol, artist, film maker and newly published author, loves celebrities. Bianca Jagger has been escorting him to frequent dinners while Warhol finishes a portrait of her husband, rock star Mick.

Warhol and Paulette Goddard were inseparable for months. Lee Radziwill, Truman Capote and Tony Perkins slide up to his side at those parties they all attend.

Warhol is a celebrity himself from the days he discombobulated the art scene in the early '60s with his paintings of Campbell tomato soup cans, scouring pad boxes and dollar bills.

From Pop Art he moved to underground films of intense monotony. One six-hour film showed a man sleeping. The Empire State Building was the subject of an 8-hour study.

These days Andy is above-ground with feature films of more manageable length such as "Dracula" and "Frankenstein." He is also working on a movie entitled "Bad" about "a normal family in Brooklyn" and is writing a comedy about senility.

Every month, Warhol puts out his magazine "Interview" with gossipy tidbits and transcribed taped interviews with the glamorous and bizarre.

When asked whom he would like to interview most of all, Warhol replied quickly: "Walt

Disney. But he's dead." Warhol still paints but mostly portraits for which he charges \$25,000. Some of his subjects include President Ford—commissioned by a magazine, Greek shipping tycoon Philip Niarchos and dancer Rudolf Nureyev.

Warhol's friends are crazy about him. "He is terrific. A visionary and a very charming man," said Sylvia Miles, the star of Warhol's movie "Heat."

"He's sweet, warm and kind. Brilliant and talented," said Ethel Scull, top pop art collector of the '60s whose portrait Warhol made from 36 silk-screened passport photos.

Friends agree that the shock of being gunned down in 1968 by an enraged actress-writer profoundly frightened Warhol. "I thought people were imaginative. I guess I didn't realize they were nutty, too," said Warhol, his soft voice barely audible above the kissy smacks and chortles around the room.

So his constant traveling entourage is as much for his

sense of security as for amusement. When it's time to go home, everyone leaves together.

Mosquito Fear For Chicagoans

By CHERYL L. DEBES
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The encephalitis outbreak in Chicago's south suburbs makes the area's mosquito abatement district look "like a police department during a riot," says a district official.

"People from all walks of life have been calling. Some are irate, others are just plain scared," said James Pauly, the district's general manager.

"Under normal circumstances, we try to check out each complaint. But we've been

getting more calls than we can handle. It's like a police department during a riot."

State health officials Wednesday reported 17 new cases of St. Louis encephalitis, a viral disease carried by mosquitoes. Of the state's 107 confirmed, probable and suspected cases, Cook County has reported 73, mostly in Chicago's south and southwest suburbs.

Authorities have recommended that residents of the area stay indoors at night, use insect repellents, spray around homes and empty containers of stagnant water, where the insect breeds.

Apparently, the advice is being followed.

"I won't let the kids go out at night when the mosquitoes are biting and we've all been using insect repellent," said one Park Forest housewife.

Many families said they canceled Labor Day picnic plans. "We didn't go out to the forest preserve like we planned. We figured that would be asking for it," said Lawrence Detlafr Jr. of Oak Lawn.

Mary Mikos, a Blue Island housewife, said she "emptied the bird bath and sprayed around the house. A hospital in our neighborhood has a number of cases of encephalitis. That's hitting close to home."

Sales of mosquito repellents and sprays have boomed. "They're buying it like crazy," said Lloyd Sherman, assistant manager of a Blue Island drug store. "Over the weekend, every can of repellent I had was bought up."

John Cibiras, the assistant manager of a drug store in Oak Lawn, said his customers bought 34 cases of mosquito repellent in a week.

Managers at a number of suburban grocery stores said they were sold out of insect repellent, and a spokesman for S.C. Johnson & Son Inc. of Racine, Wis., which manufactures Off and Yard Guard, said, "We're well aware of that situation and we're in the process of diverting more stock to those suburbs."

or lawyers, but he just wanted to be a clown.

Unlike some of the others, his dream came true.

Bryde, also known as Buttons the Clown, now a member of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, was chosen from a field of 3,000 applicants to join a 50-man class at the Ringling's Circus Clown College in Venice, Fla., six years ago.

"I fell in love with the circus when I was seven years old and my daddy took me to my first circus in Fayetteville. I knew then that I had to be a clown but he told me, 'Sshhhh, don't tell anybody.'"

"He's so conservative he makes Richard Nixon look like a hippie," the six-foot-five clown said.

"I love my work. A lot of my friends wanted to become doctors and lawyers but didn't. All I ever wanted to do was be a clown so I consider myself 'he one who succeeded.'"

He loves his work, but added: "The circus is a way of life.

The work, the misery, the travelling—I can't recommend it to anyone. You have to just fall in love with the show itself."

Buttons, 31, the father of two young sons, is an expert on circus history. He said the Ringling Bros. Circus is a 105-year-old national tradition which outlived vaudeville or other entertainment forms because it contributed more to the country than just pleasure.

He said it was the circus that demonstrated the first light bulb when most of the country was still using kerosene lamps; exhibited the first automobile, although it was pulled by elephants because gas was hard to get; invented the piggyback system of rail transportation; taught the Army how to unload flat cars, and even influenced the nation's vocabulary.

"For instance, the word jumbo for jumbo-jet comes from Jumbo the elephant who toured with the circus. The phrase 'hold your horses'

comes from the circus because horses are afraid of elephants and our runners used to warn townspeople to hold their horses when the parade was coming into town," Buttons said.

Buttons attributed the longevity and sustained popularity of the circus to the fact that "it's the only show that's never been censored and also the only one that involves all five senses."

Buttons, who makes classroom appearances at schools across the country giving slide presentations on the history of the circus, said the first permanent circus arena was constructed in Philadelphia in 1792 and George Washington attended many performances there.

"The circus has an element of magic to it that appeals to people. It's a celebration of life and as long as there's a world there'll be a circus," Buttons said.

"Basically, senses of humor are all alike. I think we're all children at heart. People want to laugh and look for excuses to laugh to release their tensions. I represent an excuse to laugh and I love it."

There are three kinds of clowns—auguste, carpet and white face, Buttons said. He describes himself as an auguste clown—"the most human."

"I'm the one who gets pies thrown in my face, water thrown on me. You can only be auguste if you have a happy-go-lucky personality."

The other two types are the sad, hobo "carpet" clown made famous by Emmett Kelly and the "white face" clowns who never get dirty and are the ones who play dirty tricks on the auguste clowns.

"I'd rather hard, he said, for his son Casey, 2, to be a clown's son, "but in reverse. He has no trouble accepting Buttons but he doesn't know who Leon McBryde is."

"When I take off my clown costume he thinks I'm a stranger and shows me pictures of his father."

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Nixon Calls Ailing Elvis

MEMPHIS (AP)—Hospital officials said singer Elvis Presley may be able in a few days to leave Baptist Hospital, where he talked by telephone to former President Richard Nixon during the Labor Day weekend.

Presley, 40, hospitalized since Aug. 21 for tests to determine why he becomes fatigued, received a call from Nixon Saturday morning, said Maurice Elliott, a hospital vice president.

"They talked about 10 minutes," Elliott said. He said he didn't know what was discussed.

"Mr. Nixon just wanted to see how Mr. Presley was doing," Elliott said. "I understand that Mr. Presley had called him (Nixon) when he was in the hospital and he was returning the courtesy."

Nixon was hospitalized last October at Memorial Hospital Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif., for surgery for phlebitis.

Under normal conditions, Presley does not accept or return calls when he is in the hospital, Elliott said.

Elliott said Presley may be dismissed from the hospital in the next few days and would definitely be released by the weekend.

He said the singer's main problem continues to be difficulty with an enlarged colon. Presley has responded very well to treatment and medication and surgery definitely is not required, Elliott said.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to take no chances in getting behind in routine activities. Pitch in and quietly finish whatever small tasks you have already begun. Attend to routine duties.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An early start on all those duties ahead of you sees you completing them quickly and efficiently. Become more dynamic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to make yourself more charming for the busy social days ahead. Your surroundings should also be improved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Accumulated tasks at home should be accomplished before beginning any new projects. Strive for more harmony at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy early on matters of correspondence and get good results. Use care in motion. The weekend can be a happy one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get down to facts, figures and details connected with a new project you have in mind. Plan a more practical budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyze yourself and your possessions and see where and how to make any needed improvements. Don't neglect good friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many tasks to handle and this is the right day to get them behind you. Show more thoughtfulness for loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making new and constructive plans for gaining personal aims brings good results at this time. Sidestep any arguments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to get involved in some civic work that is important to your future. Handle a credit matter without delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new outlet that appeals to you requires more study before putting it in operation. Follow your ideas to the letter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle unfinished tasks before the weekend begins. Avoid one who likes to waste your time. Attend the social tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talks with associates can now bring about a better understanding. Steer clear of an individual who is jealous of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand that it is important to first do the uninteresting detailed work connected with any enterprise before gaining the benefits therefrom. Be sure to give spiritual and ethical training early in life.

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

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

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Mud volcanoes
- 7. Lariat
- 12. Cloister
- 13. Head of a monastery
- 14. Intelligence
- 15. Targets
- 16. Grown
- 17. First half of an inning
- 19. House wing
- 20. More
- 22. Cereal seed
- 24. Alarm
- 27. Loll
- 29. Stadiums
- 31. Cornered
- 32. Stage of a journey
- 33. Leah's father
- 35. Apprehend
- 37. Buddhist pillar
- 38. Axle
- 41. Inn
- 43. Stored fodder
- 45. River to the Rhone
- 46. Worked hard
- 47. Flock of heron
- 48. Records
- DOWN
- 1. Quick

P	I	E	R	S	A	W	P	L	Y
A	N	T	I	P	I	E	L	A	E
A	R	A	B	A	T	T	R	A	C
R	O	T	A	S	A	T			
L	A	G	S	P	E	R	E		
M	A	N	D	R	A	K	E	A	I
A	V	E	A	V	I	F	A	U	N
W	A	S	H	E	N	T	E		
T	I	P		R	A	S	E		
H	O	L	D	I	N	G	A	C	H
A	R	E	C	O	E	T	I	E	R
M	A	D	A	W	E	E	D	D	

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- 2. Courtway
- 3. Mendacious person
- 4. Mayday
- 5. Amatory
- 6. Church council
- 7. Large roofing slate
- 8. Oil-yielding tree
- 9. Source of mother-of-pearl
- 10. Highway fare
- 11. Siamese coins
- 18. Fencing dummy
- 20. Surpass
- 21. Turning about on an axis
- 23. Kennedy
- 24. Companion
- 25. Sandy
- 26. Vetted
- 28. Footed vase
- 30. Salt in chemistry
- 34. Moistened with fat
- 36. Ice mass
- 38. Cotton bundle
- 39. Dyeing apparatus
- 40. Communists
- 41. Pronoun
- 42. Away from the wind
- 44. Ignited

Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-4

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

- NORTH**
♦ 109
♦ 9542
♦ A J 10 7 5 2
♦ 9
- WEST**
♦ Q 8 7 5 3
♦ K 8 6
♦ K
♦ J 8 7 4
- EAST**
♦ J 6 4
♦ J 10 7
♦ Q 9 3
♦ Q 10 6 3
- SOUTH**
♦ A K 2
♦ A Q 3
♦ 8 6 4
♦ A K 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♠.

Is good bridge a science or an art? Anyone who has seen an expert declarer at work can have no doubts on that score. This hand was an artistic triumph for South.

The auction was simple enough. South's jump rebid of two no trump showed a hand of 19-20 points, and though North held only 5, his good six-card suit was justification enough to go on to game.

West led his fourth best spade; declarer played the nine from dummy and captured East's jack with the king. Since he needed to develop dummy's diamonds for his contract, declarer led a low diamond and, when West produced the king, he ducked. West reverted to spades and the queen was allowed to win. After winning the spade continuation, declarer led another diamond and, when West failed

to follow, declarer's foresight in not playing the ace previously was rewarded.

Dummy's ten of diamonds forced the queen and, since East was out of spades, he shifted to a heart. Declarer was not tempted. He rose with the ace, led a diamond to the ace and cashed dummy's three remaining diamonds. The ace and king of clubs then completed the nine tricks declarer had contracted for.

Declarer's manipulation of the diamond suit was predicated on the fact that he needed only four tricks in the suit, and that there was no side entry to the table. While his well-timed concession of two diamond tricks was a thoughtful play, it alone was not responsible for the success of the contract. The key of the hand was South's refusal to make an instinctive holdup play on the first spade lead.

Had South allowed the jack of spades to win the first trick, he could have been defeated had East shifted to a club. Before South could get dummy's diamond suit rolling, the defenders would come to one spade, two diamonds and two clubs.

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DODGER STADIUM BOOKS ELTON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elton John has been booked to play Dodger Stadium, the first pop act since the Beatles were there in 1966. The show will be on the afternoon of Oct. 25 and will be part of John's West Coast tour.

The stage for the concert will be in center field and 55,000 persons will be the audience limit. Tickets will be priced at \$10 and sold by mail order only.

MISSISSIPPI BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

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MYRTLE HALL
BOB AND JANE HENLEY
CLIFF BARROWS • CRUSADE CHOIR • GEO. BEVERLY SHEA • TEDD SMITH • JOHN INNES
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SUBJECT: "THINGS GOD CANNOT DO"
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READ BILLY GRAHAM'S NEW BOOK "ANGELS: GOD'S SECRET AGENTS"... NOW AVAILABLE AT BOOKSTORES.

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a Herb Jaffe Production of John Milius
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Next! "Return Of The Pink Panther"

PARK
Starts TOMORROW!
Expect all that the motion picture screen has never dared to show before. Expect the truth.
MANDINGO
Based on the novel by KYLE ONSTOTT and upon the play based thereon by JACK KIRKLAND
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executive producer RALPH SERPE producer by DINO DE LAURENTIIS
directed by RICHARD FLISHER
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
SHOWS DAILY AT 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30
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LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 11:15 P.M.
Don't mess around with... **Foxy Brown**
She's the meanest chick in town!
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture
Pam Grier • Foxy Brown color by Movielab
Last Day! LYNN REDGRAVE IS "THE HAPPY HOOKER" (R)

Dean Of Miss America Pageant Recalls Its Origin

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Nobody, but nobody, knows the Miss America Pageant like Harry L. Godshall.

Godshall, a peppery, bow-tied 85-year-old insurance man, is the sole survivor of a 10-man committee created by the local Chamber of Commerce in the fall of 1920 to put on a beauty contest at the close of the next summer season.

It was called the Atlantic City Pageant, but the entrants were drawn from the major cities this resort relied on for tourists, including Philadelphia and Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington, D.C.

Godshall recalled Tuesday that at the end of a committee meeting, "Herb Test, a local reporter, said, 'And we'll call her Miss America,' and that's it, that's how it happened."

Godshall still puts in several hours a day at his insurance business, where a miniature brass cannon on his desk bears witness to his slogan, "The Big Gun of Insurance." As a past pageant president, he still sits on the board of directors, but in

inactive and jokingly refers to himself and other past presidents as "dead wood."

He skipped Tuesday night's pageant parade on the Boardwalk because "I don't go out at night much anymore," and he'll stay home to watch Saturday night's finals on television.

At 76, Adrian W. Phillips, another past president, is still active inside Convention Hall during pageant week. Although he defers to Godshall as the pageant dean, Phillips missed only one contest before joining pageant committees in 1922 "as a lackey."

In the early years, the contestants represented only cities and were chosen by newspapers in their areas.

"It was an excellent circulation gimmick for the newspapers," explained Phillips. "They conducted the contests just by having the girls send in their pictures. The newspaper arranged with advertisers — women's wear and the like — to provide the girls a wardrobe, and Atlantic City paid for her and a chaperone to travel here and put them up for the week," Godshall related.

"In 1923 it reached the point where the Newspaper Publishers Association sent out a bulletin that said the pageant was probably the most flagrant use of free publicity and urged its members to stop sponsoring contests," Godshall added. "But that didn't make any difference. We didn't lose any sponsors and in '25 we had 52 contestants from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

The first year the beauties paraded on the beach, but the crowds "just mobbed them," Phillips said, so future parades were kept on the Boardwalk.

A bearded character called King Neptune presided over these parades for several years.

Political squabbling and the reported withdrawal of support by hotelmen halted the contests from 1928-32 and in 1934.

In the early years, Phillips reminisced, talent scouts haunted the pageant.

"Some were legitimate, some were fly-by-night, trying to sign the contestants up for cheap night clubs and exploit them," he said.

But the pageant has remained

nearly scandal-free.

In 1931 Charlotte Nash, who finished fourth at the 1923 pageant as Miss St. Louis, was accused of murdering her wealthy husband in a Paris hotel, but a French court acquitted her.

In 1937 Bette Cooper, Miss Bertrand Island, N.J., won the title, but disappeared in the middle of the night with her young chauffeur. Godshall says, he just drove her home. She never returned.

Phillips says Lenora S. Slaughter, who ruled the pageant for three decades until her retirement in 1967, was the pageant's "salvation."

She initiated the practice of giving scholarships in 1945, when New York City's Bess Myerson carried home a \$5,000 grant with the Miss America crown.

Today women hostesses do the driving and watch over the 50 state queens during pageant

week, monitoring interviews and keeping an eye on photographers' angles. The contestants, chosen by franchised state pageants, have chaperones with them at all times and cannot drink or smoke in public, or talk to any man alone, including their fathers.

"What we were trying to do was to keep any scandal out of the pageant. We had to protect ourselves as best we could, and

that's how all the strict rules came about," said Godshall. "And it isn't a damn bit too strict. These kids are all looking for publicity. Unless you do keep a bridle on them, they're liable to say something that's misconstrued by the public."

NBC Rolls Out 3 New Hopeful Series Tonight

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — NBC is rolling out three new series tonight. They are two situation comedies, "The Montefuscos" and "Fay," and "Medical Story," an anthology series about the healing arts.

Don't miss the last two, but save your time on the opening "Montefuscos" even though actor Joe Sirola is perfect as the warm-hearted patriarch of a large, noisy, happy Italian-American family.

The show ostensibly concerns a will he's drawn up, but the program is mainly a confusing and only slightly amusing introduction to the show's eight leading family members. Maybe Show No. 2 will be better.

"Fay" has no problem. It's first-rate in writing, acting and pace, with Lee Grant leading the charge as a 43-year-old housewife who is divorcing her hubby after 24 years of marriage.

It quickly establishes that she has grace, humor and independence, supports herself as a secretary, desires no bread from her ex-husband-to-be (Joe Silver) and, gasp, even dates other men.

In fact, he bumps into Another Man, her serious beau, as the latter leaves her apartment after a weekend with her in Big Sur, Calif.

The ex-to-be is a cheerfully harrumphing sort who is getting the ax because of an affair with a sweet young thing, not

to mention ye olde breakdown in marital communications.

As Fay puts it, "The last time we had a good talk was in 1964, when your mother died."

Fay, whose married daughter disapproves of Mom's newly liberated ways, also has the required — for sitcoms — waspish friend (Audra Lindley), who supplies needlepoint commentary on occasion.

Such as when she sees Fay's ex in Fay's apartment and sweetly inquires, "What are you doing over here anyway, Jack? Did your girl friend have cheerleading practice?"

Needless to say, it ain't "The Donna Reed Show." But it is a fresh, engaging effort which humorously illustrates that a final decree isn't necessarily the last word in human relations.

"Medical Story," NBC's last new entry tonight, is a generally absorbing study of a dedicated young intern (Beau Bridges), hospital life and the topic of unnecessary surgery.

In the two-hour premiere,

written by executive producer Abby Mann, the main issue is whether a 22-year-old actress, sick the past 3½ years, needs the hysterectomy she seeks. Bridges thinks not.

But the hospital's co-founder and chief gynecologist (Jose Ferrer) performs the operation anyway, despite Bridge's anguished protests.

Most medicine shows paint everything in white and white. But not here, with Ferrer depicted as a vain, greedy man who as a surgeon cuts too soon, too often.

Unfortunately, Mann, whom NBC says based tonight's two-hour story on a near-fatal operation on his wife, makes his young hero too saintly and his villains too obvious to sustain the closing moments.

But the acting is good, ditto the attention to medical detail, and "Medical Story" may get a favorable Nielsen cough, if not an un-Hippocratic oath from the American Medical Association.

Thornsby...



"What happens if we light ours five minutes before the rest of them?"

SUPERSEASON ON NBC

YOU'RE GONNA LIKE IT A LOT!

7:30 PM
THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC



8:00 PM
THE MONTEFUSCOS NEW!

Laughs are the main dish when this big Italian-American family gets together. C'mon in! Stuff yourself!



8:30 PM
FAY NEW!

She's divorced, on her own — and gettin' it on! Lee Grant is funny and heart-grabbing in the season's most talked-about comedy!



9:00 PM
MEDICAL STORY NEW!

"Police Story's" producers probe the medical world! Result: strong medicine! Tonight Beau Bridges challenges Jose Ferrer's operations on women. Co-starring Claude Akins & Carl Reiner.



Possible Cancer Drug Produced

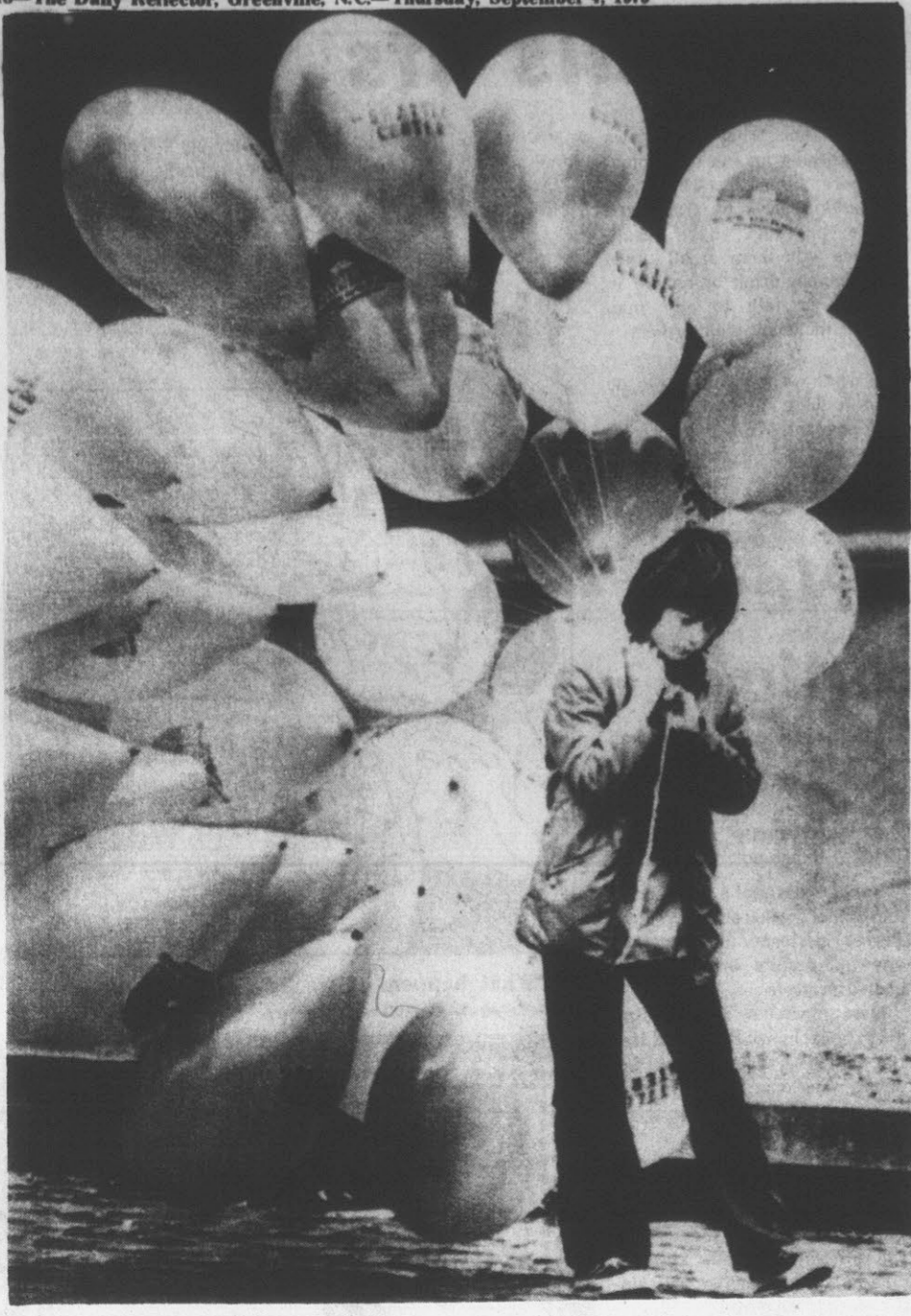
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A possible cancer drug first isolated from leaves found in Ethiopia is in the process of being produced synthetically at Texas A&M University.

The material was isolated in leaves found in Ethiopia in 1965 by a group taking random extracts from plants and checking them for cancer inhibitory qualities.

Studies are focused on producing the anti-tumor agent quickly and cheaply.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9	
THURSDAY	12:30 Search For Truth Or 7:00 Make A Deal 8:00 Waltz's 9:00 Movie 11:00 Report 11:30 Late Movie
FRIDAY	4:00 Musical Chairs 6:00 News 8:00 Kangaroo 10:00 Spin Off 10:30 Price Right 11:00 Gambit 11:30 Love Life 11:55 Graham Kerr 12:00 News
THURSDAY	11:30 Hollywood 7:00 Fam Affair 7:30 Nash 8:00 Inside 9:00 Movie 11:00 News 11:30 Tonight
FRIDAY	4:00 Lucy 4:30 Bewitched 5:00 Bonanza 7:00 Today 7:25 News 7:30 Today 8:25 News 8:30 Today 10:00 Mike Douglas 10:30 Sweepstakes 11:00 Fortune 11:00 High Roll
THURSDAY	12:30 Children 7:00 Girl 7:30 Hollywood 8:00 Almost 9:00 Streets 10:00 The Lady 11:00 News 11:30 World 1:00 News 1:10 Sign Off
FRIDAY	6:30 New Zoo 7:00 America 8:00 America 9:00 Montage 10:00 Hillbillies 10:30 Concentration 11:00 You Don't 11:30 Brady 12:00 Showoffs
THURSDAY	3:30 Yoga 7:00 Consumer 7:30 Drama 8:00 Festival 9:00 Theater 10:30 Arbors
FRIDAY	4:00 Mis Rogers 4:30 Sesame St 8:00 Mis Rogers 8:30 Black Perspex 9:00 Hoorry



BALLOON BOY—Tom Vice, 13, of Piper Enterprises, wearily tows the cloud of balloons he was selling at the Bumbershoot Arts Festival in

Seattle Center as the 10-day event, with free exhibits and entertainment, drew to a close. (AP Wirephoto)

Classified Ads Dial 752-6166

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

RATES

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

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$1.90 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 lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday on said day for the purchase of which by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

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

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

NOTICE OF SALE

\$170,000 CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA BONDS
Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock A.M., North Carolina Time, September 16, 1975, by the undersigned at its office in the City of Raleigh, North Carolina, and bids to be opened at said time and place on said day for the purchase of the following bonds of the City of Greenville, North Carolina dated October 1, 1975, and maturing annually, April 1, as follows, without option of prior payment:
\$125,000 WATER AND SEWER BONDS (representing a consolidation of \$500,000 Water Bonds and \$750,000 Sanitary Sewer Bonds), maturing annually, \$50,000 1979 to 1987, inclusive, \$75,000 1988 to 1991, inclusive, and \$100,000 1992 to 1994, inclusive.
\$45,000 PARKING BONDS, maturing annually, \$10,000 1977 and 1978 and \$25,000 1979 to 1984, inclusive.
Denomination \$5,000; principal and semi-annual interest (April and October 1) payable in legal tender at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A. in Carolina, or, at the option of the holder or registered owner, at Bankers Trust Company, in New York City; general obligations unlimited tax; coupon bonds registrable as to principal only; delivery on or about October 13, 1975, at place of the bidder's choice. There will be no auction.
A separate bid for each issue is required, but no bid for less than all of the bonds offered or for less than the face value of the bonds plus accrued interest will be entertained. Any premium bid will be allocated to the bonds of the lowest and highest rates named in the bid shall not exceed 2 percent. No bid may name more than six interest rates. The difference between the lowest and highest rates named in the bid shall not exceed 2 percent. No bid may name more than six interest rates. The difference between the lowest and highest rates named in the bid shall not exceed 2 percent. No bid may name more than six interest rates. The difference between the lowest and highest rates named in the bid shall not exceed 2 percent. No bid may name more than six interest rates. The difference between the lowest and highest rates named in the bid shall not exceed 2 percent.

Daughter 'Brainwashed' Says Desperate Couple

By AMY SABRIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Connecticut couple is locked in a legal controversy with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church over whether the church has brainwashed their 18-year-old daughter.

"Our daughter is not our daughter anymore," Mrs. Elton Helander of Guilford, Conn., told a D.C. Superior Court judge recently.

The Helanders, who have not seen their daughter since she walked out of their house on Feb. 25 and rejoined the church, have sued the church, claiming the church is holding their daughter against her will.

New Orleans SWAT Unit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In the event of a sniper attack, hijacking, or similar situation, the Port of New Orleans has an answer—SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactical).

Harbor Police Supt. Ed Pritchard says, "Other police departments wouldn't be familiar with our territory—how to get in, under, or on top of wharves, or the layout of a ship."

Her lawyer, Philip Hirschkop, told D.C. Superior Court Judge James Belson, "She's done nothing wrong. She's harmed no one. She's committed no crime. To force her to appear in court would be a travesty of First Amendment rights to freedom of religion."

Rev. Matney Returns Sunday

The Rev. Bronson Matney, minister at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church, will return to the pulpit Sunday. He was on leave the months of June, July and August.



FILES SUIT—Elizabeth Barrett, daughter of Harold Blauer, a former tennis pro, holds a photograph of her father during news conference in New York. Ms. Barrett announced she filed a claim for \$8.5 million against the Army in the death of her father in January, 1953. Last month the Army said Blauer died at the age of 42 "in the course of a drug test administered by the New York State Psychiatric Institute under an Army contract." (AP Wirephoto)

CARD OF THANKS

NOTE OF THANKS. We wish to express our deep appreciation to our many friends for their kindness shown during our recent bereavement. The visitations, correspondence, memorials, prayers, beautiful flowers and gifts of food were a great source of comfort to us and will always be remembered. The family of Bette Johnson Erwin.

AUTOMOTIVE

- Autos For Sale**
- BUICK ELECTRA 225, '73. Excellent condition. \$3900. 758-5583.
 - CHEVROLET '64. 427 high performance. 746-4681.
 - COMET '65, radial tires, automatic, radio and heater. \$325. 752-5450 after 7 p.m.
 - CUTLASS '74, 2 door, good condition, air, AM-FM radio. 756-2912.
 - DATSUN 240Z '71. Real clean and extra sharp. 758-3613 day; 756-1377 night.
 - FORD '68. Power steering, automatic. \$650. Call 754-0465.
 - FORD RANCH WAGON '68. Good condition. 754-5574 after 6 p.m.
 - GRAND PRIX 1975. Full power, low mileage. 758-0635.
 - HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
 - MAVERICK '72. Factory air and power steering. 746-4681.
 - MG MIDGET '72. Low mileage. 746-4681.
 - MONTE CARLO 1976. White with black vinyl top. New radial tires, AM-FM radio, air, power brakes and steering. \$1495.00. Call 752-3475.
 - MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1966. New top and paint job. 6 cylinder. Best offer. 756-0901.
 - NOVA '70. Cragers, headers, 400 turbo, other extras, clean. \$1,495. 758-4867.
 - OLDS 1973 CUTLASS Supreme Coupe. Bucket seats, air conditioning, one owner. Low mileage, like new. \$3750. Call Hoyt Olds. 756-3115.

Having Engine Trouble?

See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

Thursday Special

- 1973 Steury 10' Pop Up Camper Steps 4. Fully self-contained. Reduced to \$1150
- Goodman Auto Sales 3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-4353 (Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)
- THUNDERBIRD 1971. 4 door, full power. Only \$1750. Call Hoyt Olds, 756-3115.
- TOYOTA CORONA 1968. '69. \$975. Very good condition. 752-2366.
- TRIUMPH TR 250. '68. Low mileage, runs good, looks good. Wire wheels. \$1100. Can be seen at Kenland Manor Trailer Park, Lot 7.
- VW 1965. EXCELLENT condition. \$1300. Call Hoyt Olds, 756-4734.

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

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

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

Year to date sales 51.7 percent ahead of 1974.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Co-Administrators of the estate of Verna Bullock, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, we do hereby advise all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Administrators within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or some will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 26th day of August, 1975.
Sherwood T. Bullock
Rocky Mount, N.C.
Evelyn B. Boyd
Chocowinity, N.C.
Co-Administrators of the Estate of Verna Bullock, Deceased.
September 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1975

NOTICE

Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, sealed proposals will be received by Mid-East Emergency Medical Service Council and Pitt County Board of Commissioners until 9:30 a.m. on Monday, September 15, 1975, in the Commissioners Room in the Pitt County Courthouse for the purchase of the following:
Two-way radio equipment for Pitt County Rescue Squads.
Specifications are on file in the office of H. R. Gray, County Manager, and copies of same can be obtained upon request.
No proposal will be considered unless it is accompanied by a bid bond, a cash deposit, or certified check on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Depository Insurance Corporation in an amount not less than five percent (5 percent) of the proposal. Bid bonds for the unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as bids are awarded or rejected.
The Mid-East Emergency Medical Service Council and Pitt County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, and to waive any informalities in bid. Sept. 4, 1975

TRUCKS FOR SALE

- EXCELLENT SPORT and ski boat. 1971 17' Grady White Stingray. 340 Chrysler inboard with a V drive. 756-6620.
- 24' FIBERFORM with flying bridge. Fully equipped, less than 3 months of use. 50 hours. Original price \$13,000, will sell for \$9,000. Call after 5, 752-6949.
- 1973 SPORTCRAFT 26'. 1973, 130 HP Chrysler Outboard. 1972 Long trailer with heavy duty axle. \$2800. 752-2074 after 7 p.m.
- HOUSEBOAT for sale. 18' wide and 36' long. Wall to wall carpeting, bath, shower. Equipped to live on. Call 946-3418. Can be seen at Whitchard's Marina. Reasonably priced.
- 7 1/2' HP ESKA BOAT MOTOR. Used less than 2 hours. Call 749-3851 after 5 p.m.
- FOR SALE OR assume loan. 1975, 18' Dixie. Inboard-Outboard, 140 Mer. cruiser. 752-3512 after 6 p.m.
- 1974 DIXIE 18', 140 HP Mercruiser Inboard-Outboard, depth finder, CB radio, compass, Cox trailer. Yellow with yellow interior. Must see to appreciate. 746-3020 after 6 p.m.
- '73, 16' MERRIMACK with 1974 70 h.p. Johnson. Fully equipped. Call 756-5002 after 6.
- 1974, 14' SEACREST boat with 15 HP motor, tilt steering, power windows, and built-in fish and ice chest. \$750. Call 752-7135 after 7 p.m.

Cycles For Sale

- 1973 XL 250 HONDA. In excellent condition. Call after 6:15. 752-7377 or 756-5406.
- ADULT OWNER. '74 Yamaha 650. Low mileage, extras, A-1, shape. 756-4431.
- '75 HONDA CB 750 F. 1 week old; 487 miles, price negotiable. Call John Basso, day 758-3613; night: 756-1377. Dealer Number 0591.
- 1973 SUZUKI GT 185. Excellent condition. Dell Motors, Ayden, 746-4224 or 746-4439.
- '73 YAMAHA 360 Endura. Street, legal, low mileage, excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. 756-5731.
- 1969 HONDA 350. Lots of extras. Rebuilt motor, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 758-2493.

Trucks For Sale

- RANGER F-150, 1975. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio. 4800 actual miles. Factory warranty remaining. Dell Motors, Ayden, 746-4224 or 746-4439.
- 1972, 3/4 TON FORD with self-contained cab-over camper or separately. Approximate value \$8500, sell for \$5000. 1-946-2387.
- '64 REFRIGERATED 50 series Chevrolet truck. Body in good condition, engine and transmission need work. \$750. 758-1341 or 756-5516.
- CHEVROLET PICKUP 1975. 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. \$4,500 firm. 756-985 after 6 p.m.

DOGS & PETS

- AKC TOY POODLES, Cocker and Pomeranians. Call 758-2681.
- FREE. 6 MONTH old female mixed breed. Loves people. Call 758-0394 after 5 p.m.
- AKC POODLE puppies, \$70 to \$100. Mr. or Mrs. George Wilkinson, North Shore, Washington, N.C. Phone 946-5927.
- MALE AKC COCKER Spaniel at stud. 752-3654.
- WANTED. German Shepherd or Doberman, between 9 months and 2 years. 752-1409.
- 2 FEMALE ENGLISH setter puppies, good hunting stock. \$15.00 each. 746-3065.
- LHASA APSO, 5 months old. Black and white. AKC registered. \$150. 752-7922.
- LOVABLE PUPPIES for sale. 8 weeks old, part Collie. 756-7289.
- 5 MIXED TERRIER pups. All shots. \$20. Call after 5, 756-0459.
- RARE BLUEPOINT Siamese kittens, 8 weeks old, full blooded, housebroken. \$30 each. Call 527-7802 in Kingston, N.C. after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

- Help Wanted**
BABYSITTER needed for infant in the home. Hours 8-4. No one under 18. 758-4442.
- MAGNETEX of Tarboro has opening for sales persons and area sales manager for fast moving profitable new item. Incomes of \$6,000 and up. Send qualifications, Magnetex, P.O. Box 1246, Tarboro.
- 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.
- WOMEN OR MEN cashiers. Seeking permanent employment to work evening shifts in Farmville or Greenville applying in person to Bill Ippock, Happy Store, 10th and Evans Street, Greenville, S.C. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- PART-TIME church secretary, shorthand and typing necessary. Mature person. 752-6154.
- PERSON WANTED for general office work. For more information call 752-1328.
- 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 1967, Greenville, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
- RESPONSIBLE person to keep children and do light housework. 20 hours per week. Transportation and references required. Call 758-0396 after 6 p.m.

Ageing Resource Analyst

Opening in five county planning and development organization located in Eastern North Carolina for an Ageing Resource Analyst. Need experience in working with human service programs, working with local government and its agencies, and information and resource systems. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume, including references and salary requirements to:

Assistant Director

P.O. Box 1218
Washington, N.C. 27889
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR SALE

- 363 INTERNATIONAL Combine. Good running condition. \$2700. 753-3143 days, 753-4929 nights.

FOR SALE

- NOMAD CAMPER, steps 6, 18 foot, fully self-contained with air. \$1,995. Call 756-7222.
- CAMPER FOR SALE. Tinted glass on sides. \$185. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

Learn Income Tax Preparation From H & R Block
Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation. Now H & R Block will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 13 1/2 week full-time course. Choose from day or evening classes. Curriculum includes practice problems taught by experienced H & R Block instructors. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages. No previous training or experience required. Job interviews available for best students. For complete details, call or write

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GET MORE OUT of life. Become part of the exciting world of cosmetics and fashion. Meet new people and make excellent earnings selling world-famous guaranteed products: makeup, fragrances, jewelry and more, plus family needs at low prices. A few hours a day is all it takes to be someone who special. I'll show you how, interested? 18 or over? Call for details, 758-2444.

JIMMY LEWIS Service Station, 513 West Wilson Street, Farmville. Apply in person. 753-3437.

COLLEGE STUDENT, male or female, for part-time work. This is in a retail clothing store, hours 4 til 9 p.m. Must be neat and personable. This will be a good experience in retailing. Apply at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

AMBITIOUS married students with managerial ability. Make top earnings through a challenging part-time business. Set your hours. Call 756-3128 after 8 p.m.

SALES ORIENTED college student, part-time. Could lead to career. Call L. Hunt, CLU, 752-4060 for appointment.

COOK FOR LOCAL sorority. 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. September - May. \$2.25 an hour. 758-4368.

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.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Position as full time police legal advisor is now open for qualified member of North Carolina Bar Association.
Contact Personnel Officer, City of Greenville, P.O. Box 1905, Greenville, N.C.

City of Greenville is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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EXPERIENCED person needed immediately for furniture delivery and warehouse work. Must have driver's license and be 21 years of age. Apply in person at Maxwell Home Furnishings.

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Sherwin-Williams Co.
Starts you with attractive salary. Also hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plan. 2 weeks paid vacation. Previous paint experience not required as we give on job training and expert supervision and guidance.
If you are interested in joining the world's largest paint manufacturer and wish to advance in position and earnings based on your own ability. Phone 752-4171. Mr. Rudolph for confidential interview.

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

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

GRADY WHITE Boats is accepting applications for stock clerk, laminators and touch-up. Experience preferred. Call 752-2111 between 8 and 4:30 for appointment.

Work Wanted

- EXPERIENCED domestic help on Tuesday and Thursday. 752-0611.
- MOBILE HOME roof coating. Does your roof leak? Stop and look up. Is your ceiling stained? If so, call 752-5345 for free estimate. All work guaranteed.
- TICE HAULING. Small jobs: sand, stone, and tractor grading. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013, afternoons and nights.
- HOPKINS & SONS Local Moving and hauling. Home phone 758-1961 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

- JCPENNEY Electric stove, \$125. Westinghouse frost-free refrigerator, \$125. Kitchen table and chairs, \$30. Living room couch and chair, \$55. Double bed and frame, \$40. 3/4" Sears drill, \$8. Two maple twin beds complete, \$135. Commercial rubber Sears, \$55. Old dishes, \$3. Oil lamp, \$3. Radio, \$3. color 18" TV, table model, \$225. miscellaneous wrenches and screwdrivers and hand tools, cheap. Inquire Shirley Trailer Court, Highway 13 South, Snow Hill or call 753-3409 after 3:30 p.m.

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

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

SPECIAL Executive Desks

- 60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50
- TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175
- SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED sofa, vinyl chair, 2 wooden high back chairs, coffee table, gaucho chair. Motorola home entertainment center. 758-0333 after 5.
- YARD SALE, 2805 Jackson Drive, Saturday, September 6 from 9 til 1. 5 families. Furniture, small appliances, bicycles, toys and lots of clothes.
- DOUBLE OVEN—copper-tone gas range. Used less than 1 year. \$500 price for \$250. 1-946-2387.
- YARD SALE, 1109 Cedar Lane. Ladies' and children's clothes, household items, toys, etc. September 6, 10-4.
- HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.
- WE SPECIALIZE in furnishing beach houses. Rose Brothers' Furniture, Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville, N.C. Phone 353-1797.
- COPPERTONE 2 door refrigerator. \$65. Call 758-4135 after 4:30 p.m.
- GOLDSBORO Flea Market, first weekend every month, September 6 and 7, Wayne County Fairgrounds, Highway 117 South, Goldsboro, September 6 & 7, 10 a.m. Sunday 12-6 p.m. Information: 754-7958.
- LOTS OF PRETTY shower curtains at The Linen Closet.
- 32 CALIBER pistol; 3 months old. Owner has permit, \$40. 752-8263.
- YARD SALE — Several families. Furniture, clothes, etc. Saturday, September 6, 10 a.m. Convenience Store, Stantonsburg Highway.
- NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.
- BOSTON ROCKERS, \$19.95. Cash and carry, no refunds. Fisher's Furniture & Appliances, 752-3609.
- FENDER JAGUAR amplifier, four tier super reverb amp. Both like new. \$500. 752-2074 after 7 p.m.
- MAYTAG WASHER and dryer. Good condition, \$200. 756-6532.
- ONE COMPLETE POWER home workshop. It saws, sands, drills, carves and chisels — some large flexible shaft take-off. Brand new. One 36 inch wood lathe, complete with motor and speed reducer. Used one year. \$1,200. Also an electric finishing machine with extra sanding belts, new. The above machines will be sold below cost. For more information, call Farmville, 753-4756, or Farmville, 753-4756.
- COLDSPOT refrigerator-freezer. Good condition. 753-3682 after 5 p.m.
- BASE GUITAR amplifier custom 200 2 channels, 100 watts, R.M.S. per channel. In excellent condition. Head only, \$12 or best offer. Call 758-0317 between 6 and 10 p.m.
- FIREWOOD for sale. Mixed load, \$38. 758-5245.
- YARD SALE September 6. Several families, 1 moving. Baby items, clothes, etc. — some large sizes and much more. Corner of North and East Streets in Winterville. Reindate, September 13.
- HUGE YARD SALE. Some of everything in the world. 2604 Crockett Drive. Saturday, September 6.
- USED AUTOMATIC washer, \$75. '66 Chrysler Newport 4 door sedan, excellent condition, \$600. 752-5284.
- 10 x 54 TRAILER. 7 1/2 ton. XLT Ford, air. '69 1/2 ton Chevrolet. After 6, 756-0219.
- NURSERY SCHOOL cots, water-proof with aluminum frames. \$5 each. 752-7148.
- RIDING LAWN MOWER. Excellent condition. \$100. 752-0978 after 6.
- HOUSE PLANT SALE, jade, cactus, aloe, luphorbia, ferns and others. 756-5534 now.
- YARD SALE. Furniture, gun cabinet, toys, jewelry, clothes, storm windows and doors, antique bottles and jars, tape recorder, radio and lamps. Saturday, September 6, 10-5. 904 Club Drive, Ayden.
- JCPENNEY Electric stove, \$125. Westinghouse frost-free refrigerator, \$125. Kitchen table and chairs, \$30. Living room couch and chair, \$55. Double bed and frame, \$40. 3/4" Sears drill, \$8. Two maple twin beds complete, \$135. Commercial rubber Sears, \$55. Old dishes, \$3. Oil lamp, \$3. Radio, \$3. color 18" TV, table model, \$225. miscellaneous wrenches and screwdrivers and hand tools, cheap. Inquire Shirley Trailer Court, Highway 13 South, Snow Hill or call 753-3409 after 3:30 p.m.
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60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
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569 S. Evans St. 752-2175
- SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED sofa, vinyl chair, 2 wooden high back chairs, coffee table, gaucho chair. Motorola home entertainment center. 758-0333 after 5.
- YARD SALE, 2805 Jackson Drive, Saturday, September 6 from 9 til 1. 5 families. Furniture, small appliances, bicycles, toys and lots of clothes.
- DOUBLE OVEN—copper-tone gas range. Used less than 1 year. \$500 price for

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

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FOUND MALE kitten, Greenville Blvd. Long-haired gray Tabby, 2 months old. 756-3130; after 5 p.m., 756-1055.

LOST RING in vicinity of Pitt Plaza or Nichols. Has great sentimental value. Reward. 756-4084.

LOST LARGE black Shepherd type dog. Female with 4 white paws. Vicinity of Sand Pits. Reward. 756-5273.

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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 HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. Good location. Call 758-3243 after 6.

12 x 60 AIR CONDITIONED 2 bedroom trailer. On shaded lot. Bath and 1/2. Call 758-2300 before 5:30.

1972 RITZCRAFT 12 x 65. 8 foot extension. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, air conditioned, washer and dryer, underpinning. 753-5076.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. 12 x 65 mobile home. Dishwasher and range included. \$103 per month. Call 758-4824 between 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

1974 MOBILE HOME. 12 x 64. 4 bedrooms, air conditioned, includes 175 gallon oil tank. Unfurnished, assume \$103.03 monthly payments; includes life insurance. Will rent. Inquire Shirley Trailer Court, Farmville, N.C. or call after 3 p.m., 753-3409.

12 x 50, 2 BEDROOMS, washer, air conditioning, 3 miles from city. Call after 5, 756-6561.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1973, 12 x 60 MOBILITY 3 bedrooms. \$3,995. 758-4413.

'72 KENSINGTON 12 x 60 3 bedrooms. Needs minor repair. \$3,495. 758-4413.

LOVELY 12 x 65. Totally electric, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, central air. Pay equity and take up payments. 752-4607 after 6.

1972 REGENT 12 x 60. 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.

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of remanufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

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Mobile Homes For Sale

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

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RESTAURANT for sale. Complete and in operation. 752-6287.

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3 ACRES WOODED, 6 miles East of Greenville. Perfect building site. \$7500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

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REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

FIVE ROOM dwelling 608 Fourteenth Street, \$9,600. Brick dwelling — 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, Route 1, Box 143C on SR 1210 off Stantonsburg Road. 2 acres, \$39,500. Care building and equipment West 5th Street, \$31,500. D.D. Garrett Real Estate Broker, 752-4476.

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222-B Colancho St., P.O. Box 3911 Night PL 2-4409

House For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Reasonable. 752-1977 or 758-4418.

HOUSE FOR SALE—824 South East Avenue, Ayden. Call 919-851-5577.

509 PINE, 3 BEDROOMS, brick, 1107 square feet, electrical heat. Loan assumption, \$22,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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EASTERN SCHOOL district. 3 bedroom brick ranch custom home with all the extras. Fenced in back yard. \$39,200. Aldridge & Southerland. Call Mike Aldridge today at 752-3743.

OAK DALE. A three bedroom home in excellent condition is hard to find in this price range. 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, and enclosed garage. Owner will pay closing costs and price is only \$28,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652.

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NEW LISTING COLLEGE COURT AREA.

Can you believe it for \$30,000? 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fenced in back yard, kitchen with appliances, living-den area, nice wooded lot, freshly painted. Excellent financing available. Call Francis Garner at Blount & Ball Realty Company, 752-6163, nights, 758-5604.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Reasonable. 752-1977 or 758-4418.

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FURNISHED garage apartment. For couples only. 401 Library Street, one block from college. 758-2359.

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Resort Property For Rent

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Water's Edge, near Emerald Isle pier. Special rates daily, weekly or longer after September 22. Call 756-0906.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath. Campus adjoining. References required. 752-5529.

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THE REAL ESTATE CORNER

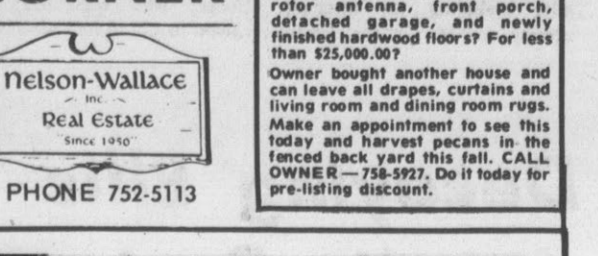
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Owner's been transferred which means immediate occupancy for you; three bedrooms, 2 full bath, den, kitchen fully equipped with dishwasher, disposal, and stove. Fully carpeted. Situated on extra deep lot and priced at \$38,500.

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Three bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, built-in stove, carpeted, air conditioning, yard; completely fenced. All of this for only \$25,000.

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This guarantee applies to cars selling for \$1000.00 and up. On a 50-50 basis. All work must be done in our shop. This warranty does not apply to any sport cars, high performance or air cooled engines or 4 speed transmissions (except economy cars). Most good used cars (even if they look like new) are only guaranteed for a month. Or for a thousand miles. No more. And some are not guaranteed at all. But at Tarheel when we say a used car is in excellent condition, we're willing to stand behind it. We're willing to do something a little extra for it. So we guarantee its motor, its rear end, and its transmission for twelve months or twelve thousand miles. If you're in the market for a better used car, come out to Tarheel and look at ours. We'll show you some as good as new. Guaranteed. Asterisk denotes warranted car.

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8-1974 TOYOTA MARK II'S Priced from \$4195 to \$4595. 4 door sedans, 2 door hardtops, one station wagon, fully equipped including air, automatic, power steering, most with AM-FM radio. Company Demo. *	1973 DODGE CHARGER, automatic, air, real sporty. * \$2895	1973 HORNET "X" 2 door, straight drive, radio * \$2195	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 4 door, automatic, air, super nice * \$1995	1971 IMPALA 2 door hardtop, air, automatic * \$1895	1972 HEAVY CHEVY, floor shift, maqs \$1795	1971 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 door, 4 speed. \$1595	1969 IMPALA, 4 door. Good solid transportation, radio \$995
1974 VEGA, 3 speed, air, low mileage * \$2795	1972 DODGE DEMON, 2 door, automatic, vinyl top. Real sporty * \$2095	1972 CHEVELLE, 2 door, air, automatic, vinyl top * \$1995	1971 CHEVELLE, 2 door, air, automatic, vinyl top * \$1995	1971 DODGE CHARGER Power steering, automatic * \$1895	1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, low mileage, automatic, air * \$1695	1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, Automatic, air * \$1495	1968 FORD TORINO, 2 door, mag wheels \$795
1972 TR-6, new top, wire wheels, overdrive, great for campus life. \$3295	1972 MUSTANG MACH I, automatic, maqs * \$2595	1972 DODGE DEMON, 2 door, automatic, vinyl top. Real sporty * \$2095	1971 CHEVELLE, 2 door, air, automatic, vinyl top * \$1				

Mainland China Hopes Oil Boom To Change World

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — A mainland China oil boom is developing that holds prospects for vast world change within a decade, including an alternate energy source for the United

States, a China authority and business negotiator believes. The boom could also mean billions of dollars of trade and thousands of jobs for Americans, said Harned Pettus Hoose, who was born and raised in China and who repre-

sents a number of U.S. companies in business dealings there. Discoveries and developments on the mainland, including completion of a long pipeline and the deepening of

harbors, already portend the emergence of the People's Republic from an oil-scarce nation to one of huge surpluses. Among the long-range effects foreseen by Hoose, who is a voluntary, nongovernmental adviser to U.S. government departments and who helped prepare President Richard M. Nixon for his trip to the People's

Republic: —A loosening of the Mideast oil monopoly power; a hastening of the industrial development of China; a massive economic challenge to the Soviet Union in Asia and the Pacific. Of immediate significance, he believes, is that within a few years American, Japanese and European industries are likely

to be heavily involved as sellers of technology, machinery, equipment, construction materials and advice. "When the oil boom breaks open upon world markets, probably in the very early 1980s, the People's Republic will be one of the world's great oil powers," Hoose said in a brief visit here. "China has enough petroleum

and natural gas resources to floodlight Asia and more, and to export on a large scale," said Hoose, a Los Angeles attorney who spent 23 years on the mainland prior to the republic's formation in 1949. In 10 trips to China since 1972 — he is there now — Hoose has developed sources at the highest level of Chinese industry, one of whom told him this summer that China's proved and probable reserves are larger than those now reported for the entire Mideast.

Although China's production of crude was negligible before 1957, and self-sufficiency was achieved only in the late 1960s, a serious export program began in 1972 with deliveries of oil to Japan.

China produced 65 million tons of crude in 1974, which placed it just behind Indonesia as the world's 13th largest producer. Hoose said he was informed reliably that 1975 crude production would be about 85 million tons.

Exports of crude in 1974 were four million tons, and the Chinese claim they will more than double that figure in 1974, said Hoose, who believes the exports and their impact will steadily grow.

cial told him in late July that crude production by 1980 would exceed 300 million tons, and that exports in that year would be more than 65 million tons. A Japanese study foresees China's crude production exceeding 450 million tons by 1990, which Hoose believes would then place it in a top five group along with the United States, the Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia and Iran.

"When I asked a senior Chinese official to comment on the Japanese study," said Hoose, "he said flatly that China will produce more than that and sooner."

International power balances and national economies are likely to be shifted by the swift transformation of the huge nation. China's economic challenge to the Soviet Union in Asia and the Pacific will be massive, said Hoose, adding:

"The Chinese plan to open their international trade dikes and drown the Russian hegemons in a sea of Chinese oil."

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Decaying Ellis Island Awaits Restoration As True Site Of History

By EARLEEN F. TATRO
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Lady Liberty, her hull resting in the mud and her main deck below water, slumps in the ferry slip on Ellis Island, where 16 million immigrants first set foot on United States soil.

The rotting ferry boat and the great empty buildings are the only monuments to a bygone era. The once-imposing buildings are hollow shells now, overgrown with weeds. It's quiet on this island almost in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, hauntingly quiet.

A few hundred yards away, tugboats chug busily up and down the Hudson River while seagulls wheel and cry in the morning haze.

On the east side of the river, the sleeping giant of Manhattan awakens and bustles to work through the steamy subways and traffic-jammed streets. To the west, smoke belches from the factories, oil dumps and railroad tracks of New Jersey's industrial backbone.

In between, abandoned and decaying, is Ellis Island, 27 acres of land officially under the care of the National Park Service. The island has been falling apart since 1954 when the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service moved its regional office to Manhattan.

After that, there was no more use for Ellis Island. Overseas screening and modern medicine had made it unnecessary to isolate immigrants for health inspection, and the modern facilities in Lower Manhattan were deemed more efficient for processing the slower trickle of immigrants.

But the island figured so prominently in the family histories of so many Americans that a movement is now underway to restore the place.

"The first time I saw it, I was so ashamed," said Luis E. Garcia-Carbelo, a 10-year Park Service veteran who has been in charge of operations at the Statue of Liberty for the past year.

Although Ellis Island is technically part of Liberty Island National Park, the Park Service is not authorized to spend Liberty Island money on Ellis Island.

The only restoration at Ellis Island comes on summer Sundays when Garcia, his wife and their four children pack a picnic lunch and take a boat over to the island where they spend the day sweeping the sidewalks and trimming the weeds around the main entrance.

From time to time, Congress talks about appropriating money for the old immigration center, but the money never materializes. This year, with the nation's Bicentennial regenerating interest in the past, historians and ethnic groups have formed the Restore Ellis Island Committee. A few congressmen have vowed to fight for funds.

In the meantime, the ivy-covered buildings of Ellis Island are slowly crumbling, inhabited by bats and birds.

Beyond the ferry slip's buckling seawall, down the sidewalk canopied by a jungle of trees and vines, through the gate in the double chain-link fences topped by three strands of barbed wire stands the Main Building, which was built in 1897.

Inside the front doors it is dark and damp. Electricity, heat and water were turned off long ago.

A flashlight beam picks up piles of rubble, puddles of water, the skeletons of a few small birds and, finally, the staircase that leads to the Great Hall where a flood of sunlight pours in through semi-circular, floor-to-ceiling windows.

It was here that the immigrants of the early 20th Century sat anxiously on narrow wooden benches, waiting to learn whether the New World would take them in.

One tall story above, a balcony rims the Great Hall and leads to the doctor's offices where white tiles are falling off the walls and peeling paint drips like icicles from the ceilings and doors.

Hallways wind off in all directions. Desks are piled cel-

ing-high in one corridor, bed springs in another. In the bigger rooms, benches are still lined up in orderly rows in front of pianos whose keys somehow have not stuck in the dampness and can still twang a recognizable middle C.

In one office, heavy curtains, grey with dust, frame the windows. The calendar on the wall says March 1954. Two sharpened pencils lie beside the rusty clipboard which still holds one duty officer's appointment list: Ramires, Moosamys, Gasday, Behrentz ... ingredients of the storied melting pot.

A brick hallway connects the Main Building to the hospital wards, the living quarters and even the crematorium where the bodies of those who died before fulfilling their dreams were burned lest their diseases contaminate the living.

Some wards now hold empty metal filing cabinets left by the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Alien Property — a reminder of the 1940s when alien residents and U.S. citizens of German and Japanese ancestry were investigated and sometimes sent to Ellis Island and on to detention camps.

Before the Immigration Acts of the 1920s, all immigrants sailing to New York were taken to Ellis Island before they were allowed to enter the United States. After the immigrant quotas of 1924, most of the screening was done overseas by U.S. officials and by immigration inspectors who boarded the ships when they entered New York Harbor.

If an immigrant's papers were not in order, or the inspector was not satisfied, the immigrant was taken to Ellis Island and appeared before the

Board of Special Inquiry. "Their hearts were in their mouths as they spoke to you," recalls William Fliegelman, former chairman of the inquiry board. "They looked across the water and there was America, the Statue of Liberty. Was it all a delusion?"

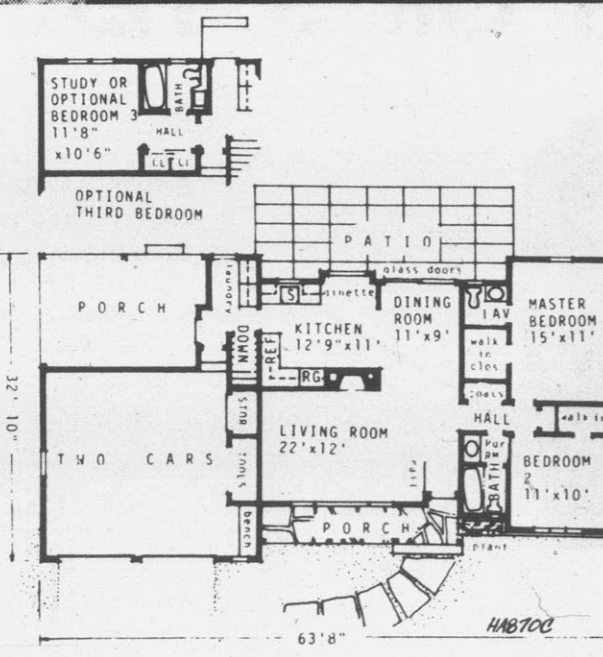
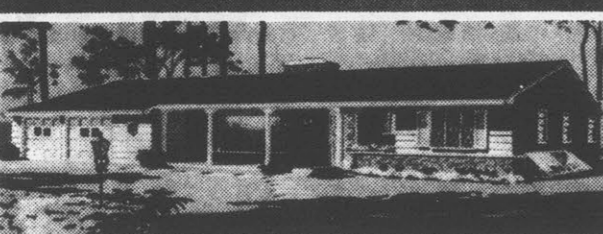
If Ellis Island could be restored, the Park Service's Luis Garcia would like to retrace for tourists the path that Willy Riedel and all the others took through the red brick complex.

"We would interpret the immigration process, as opposed to turning Ellis Island into a museum. We would show them the ferry slip and say: They landed here, and here is the baggage room. They went this way to the Main Building. There they sat, waiting. Doctors were observing them. Can you imagine what went through their minds?"

Dr. Peter Sammartino, chairman of the Restore Ellis Island Committee Inc., said his group conducted a survey which showed that 80 per cent of the people who visit the Statue of Liberty would like to visit Ellis Island. Cort Ancman, a park ranger on Liberty Island, said at least three persons a day ask him how they can go to Ellis Island.

The answer is they can't, at least not yet, but some people would like to change that. A congressional subcommittee is considering a request for \$1.5 million to start restoring Ellis Island, and a freshman congressman from Brooklyn plans to introduce a bill for \$60 million to turn the island into a cultural showcase for ethnic festivals and a continual pot-pourri of happenings.

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