



TOUR ECU... Irwin Belk of Charlotte and Mrs. John McCain of Wilson, new members of the UNC Board of Governors chat with ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins and

William Dees, chairman of the Board of Governors this morning as six new board members toured ECU's Greenville campus. (Reflector Staff Photo)

ECU Campus Is Visited By UNC Board Members

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Six new members of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina, along with board chairman William Dees and several UNC-system staff members, met here this morning for a tour of the East Carolina University campus and a briefing on the activities and aspirations of the local school.

to Charlotte, Asheville and Cullowhee in late November. In January the new members will visit UNC at Chapel Hill, N.C. State in Raleigh and N.C. Central University at Durham, Dees explained. Dees said that the visits to the various campuses of the UNC system will give the new board members an opportunity to meet and talk with the chancellors and "leadership on each of the campuses" and to become "familiar with the physical plant."

Dees said the visit to ECU is part of a three-day trip to the five campuses of the University of North Carolina system in the east. "part of the indoctrination of the new board members."

The board chairman said "they have been very interested" and feel the schools they have visited so far are "good institutions, doing a good job."

The board members visited Wilmington, Fayetteville and Pembroke before coming to ECU. They will conclude their Eastern visit this afternoon at Elizabeth City.

He said the presentations made by the various schools give the new members of the governing board an opportunity to "hear about the aspirations of the institutions... their wants and needs."

Dees said the group will visit Boone in October when the Board of Governors holds its regular meeting at Appalachian State University; will travel to Greensboro and Winston-Salem in mid-November; then travel

The six new Board of Governors members visiting ECU today included: Irwin Belk of Charlotte; Wayne A.

Corpening of Winston-Salem, Daniel C. Gunter Jr. of Gastonia; Mrs. John L. McCain of Wilson, J.J. Sansom Jr. of Raleigh; and Harley F. Shuford Jr. of Hickory.

members that he believes Chancellors of the various campuses "ought to be a strong voice," and speak out on major interests affecting their schools.

They were appointed to the board for eight-year terms July 1.

"Our major interest," Jenkins emphasized, "is this region" of Eastern North Carolina.

This morning's session began with a breakfast at Chancellor Leo Jenkins' residence.

Noting that communication is a "two way street," he said such programs as the School of Nursing and the School of Medicine at ECU had their birth in ideas suggested by persons in the region who saw a need and urged ECU officials to help meet the need of the area.

Dr. Jenkins outlined briefly the growth of the school, including such controversial issues as the establishment of the School of Nursing, university status for East Carolina, and the School of Medicine.

This morning's visit ended with a bus tour of university facilities.

He told the six board

Schools In New York City Closing Down

By The Associated Press
The nation's largest school system began shutting down today as 65,000 teachers in financially strapped New York City went on strike.

by public employes. Scattered strikes by more than 50,000 teachers affected about 1 million students elsewhere in the nation.

Strikes began Monday in Mercer County at Reynolds District with 125 teachers and 2,580 pupils, and Sharon, 235 teachers and 4,100 pupils.

Walkouts ended in two Schuylkill County districts: Tamaqua Area with 122 teachers and 3,200 pupils; and Mahanoy Area with 90 teachers and 1,500 students. Both strikes began Sept. 3.

Initial reports indicated that the walkout by the United Federation of Teachers was generally effective in disrupting classes for the 1.1 million pupils who started the fall term Monday.

In Chicago, summer vacation continued today for 530,000 pupils as negotiations continued without significant progress. Supt.-elect Joseph P. Hannon said the sole issue remaining in the week-old strike by 27,000 teachers was money.

Contract agreements have yet to be reached in 112 districts. Classes were held anyway but some teachers have set dates for walkouts.

Mahanoy teachers will get \$850 this year and an extra \$1,000 next year, plus a \$300 state-ordered increase each year. The teachers averaged \$10,059 before the settlement.

Early reports indicated that about 150 of the city's 950 schools had been closed.

The union's House of Delegates voted 623 to 2 Monday against a one year extension of the old contract with a

Working conditions, not pay, are major issues in the strike. The teachers now earn from \$9,700 to \$20,350 with the median salary \$17,350.

Asked when negotiations might resume, union President Albert Shanker said, "as soon as the other side is ready — hopefully today ... We are available right now and we will continue to be."

Contract negotiations, held in the shadow of a fiscal crisis that could result in the city's going bankrupt, broke off Monday night.

School board spokesmen said the strike was illegal and a court order would be sought under a law that bans strikes

however, was scrapped in favor of devoting the workshop time (over two hours) to direct input from those attending.

relating in general to other school problems were:

At one point in the meeting, school board member Ed Stallings expressed his preference for alternative number 2, one that would basically assign a separate grade to each school in the coming school year. "I think this would be the best way to settle the situation. This would eliminate school zones and a student would know which school he would go to for each grade," Stallings said.

School board member Mrs. Terry Shank and a number of spokesmen from the audience disagreed with this concept, pointing out it would isolate each age group of students and would also make impossible the operation of a number of current programs in which more than one class level participates.

Ponder Solutions To City Schools' Racial Imbalance

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
February 1, 1976 is the date set for members of the Greenville City School Board to make a decision on elementary attendance areas for the school year 1976-77 in order to correct the current racial ratio imbalance of blacks and whites within the six elementary schools.

Responding to numerous suggestions from the floor for immediate action to alleviate the situation at Sadie Sautler School, school board members also directed Supt. Glenn Cox to work with principal Johnson E. Sprull in making necessary adjustments to relieve the most pressing individual cases at that school. Sadie Sautler School was again, as at the August 18 regular school board meeting, the focus of concern by parents in attendance.

—Funding for additional school buses required for stepped up busing to achieve the desired ratio — Cox explained additional buses would have to come from the school system's capital outlay budget, with the state providing funding for operation of buses;

The February date was adopted in a resolution presented by Dr. Badger Clark and accepted by board members at the workshop meeting held Monday night in Aycock Junior High. Acceptance of the resolution followed a discussion session in which approximately 90 people attending were invited to provide "input" for school board members to consider.

"I think the board is well aware we're in difficulty because of the racial imbalance," board chairman Henry Dunn stated at the beginning of the workshop session. "We're guilty of not moving fast enough. This problem has taken the back seat for the past 18 months. Now it's surfaced. We're going to study it, to listen to the public for input."

—Improving the racial ratio of teachers — School board member Ed Carter pointed out that though black students comprise 45 per cent of the student body, black teachers in the system number about 18 per cent of the teaching staff. Dunn noted that efforts had been made to secure more black teachers but that applications by qualified blacks to fill teacher vacancies had not been sufficient to achieve a larger ratio. Cox added that a recruiting program designed to attempt to solicit more black teachers was in effect and was being expanded in an effort to reach

Monday, Nye said that he supported North Carolina's right to work law, which prohibits requirements that workers at a unionized business be union members. He said he viewed the appointment as a "personal challenge."

It was brought out that at each school, the principal is the person of responsibility and authority in making final approval for assignment of pupils to individual classes based on consultation with teachers.

year highway program was based on "stable revenues" and the "reduction in revenues have made it necessary to stretch out the program a little further."

A list of six alternatives prepared by the school staff, each with a two-fold recommendation, one for school year 1976-77, the other for school year 1977-78, was referred to in Dunn's opening outline of materials assembled for consideration at the workshop. Discussion on the alternatives,

Alexander said he felt the legislature should also put the gasoline tax on a sliding scale so that gasoline revenues would be fairly constant and so that the amount of tax paid would go down "if gasoline prices ever go down."

Meanwhile, Robert Vaughn, a transportation board member from High Point pointed out that the last legislature had drastically cut highway appropriations for urban projects.

Asked if he would favor setting the revised gasoline tax so that it would bring in increased revenue, Alexander said, "I would have to think about that for a while."

The transportation secretary noted that the state's seven-

Vaughn said that "we've got to do something to get more funds," but would not go so far as to recommend a change in the gasoline tax collection basis.

All But Concede Ford Victory In Petroleum Fight

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Democrats are all but conceding defeat to President Ford in their battle over the price of petroleum.

publicans who previously were fairly secure in their decision to override.

A victory for Ford in the veto he was to announce today would mean higher fuel prices for Americans and, the White House contends, a decreasing reliance on the Middle Eastern oil-producing countries.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who usually does the nose-counting for the Democratic leadership, said the task of overriding looks difficult.

But the congressional Democrats who have opposed the Ford proposals for eight months insist the President's plan would bring more inflation and hinder the fight against unemployment.

Cranston said Sens. Russell B. Long and J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Gale McGee of Wyoming and Mike Gravel of Alaska, all of whom represent energy-producing states, are expected to support Ford.

The immediate issue is a bill to extend oil-price controls for six months. Democrats last week expressed confidence that they would be able to override the veto, thereby giving the lawmakers until March 1 to develop an alternative for Ford's energy program.

Six senators are undecided, but nine or 10 Republicans might vote against the President's veto, Cranston said.

But after a Senate Democratic caucus on Monday, the confidence vanished.

If all 100 senators are present when the override attempt is made Wednesday, it would take 67 votes to block Ford. If the Democrats have only four defections from their 61 members, they would need the help of 10 Republicans to override.

"It's going to be tough," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. "The White House is working day and night with all sorts of promises to the Re-

There is little doubt the House would override if Ford loses the battle in the Senate.

Development Program, Laney continued, responsibility in areas of land acquisition, land disposition, and relocation of displaced families or businesses falls directly on the city.

For the city to continue in the areas of acquisition, disposition and relocation, it would be necessary either to hire new city personnel to handle that segment of the CDP or enter into a contract with an existing agency that already has trained personnel in the program areas. The contract with the Commission provides for the utilization of trained personnel, already on the Commission staff.

Under the Community

Filling Creel's Term

RALEIGH (AP)—T. Avery Nye Jr. of Fairmont will succeed W.C. "Billy" Creel as labor commissioner of North Carolina.

Would Revise Gasoline Tax

RALEIGH (AP)—State Transportation Secretary Jacob Alexander said today that North Carolina's gasoline tax should be based on amount of money spent for gasoline rather than the gallonage.

Redevelopment Commission's Role Is Underlined

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The city and Redevelopment Commission have entered into a cooperation agreement that designates the commission's role in the Community Development Program for Greenville.

Under the Community

agreement" and one which puts the Commission on a "business-like" basis with the city in regard to community development.

passed a motion calling for the passage of an ordinance by the city prohibiting any future overhanging signs from being authorized in the downtown area.

Laney said that the Commission will draw up a proposed ordinance for Council consideration pertaining to the signs. He said that he would like to see a 30 to 60 day time frame for having merchants change their overhead signs to flush signs adopted. The PAC wants the overhanging signs down prior to mall completion.

Commissioners approved a request to change the Godley property on Griffin Street in Southside from not-to-be-acquired status to property scheduled for acquisition. Mrs. Brewington said that the owners requested that the small structure be acquired.

Discussing the agreement or contract Monday night with the Redevelopment Commission, executive director Joe Laney explained that the city is contracting with the Commission to carry out the programs under community development that were undertaken through the former urban renewal process.

Under the Community

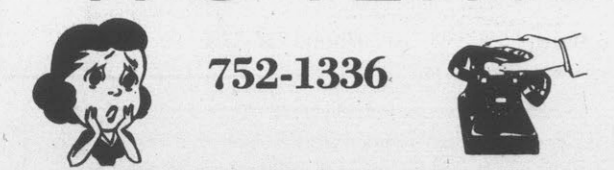
Laney termed the arrangement, which received the approval of the City Council last week, a "good

agreement" and one which puts the Commission on a "business-like" basis with the city in regard to community development.

Four parcels were acquired in the CBD since the August meeting, according to Kirby

Commissioners approved a request to change the Godley property on Griffin Street in Southside from not-to-be-acquired status to property scheduled for acquisition. Mrs. Brewington said that the owners requested that the small structure be acquired.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



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.

ARLINGTONS TO BE JOINED

Aren't there plans to connect Arlington Boulevard and Arlington Drive? S.B.

Yes, there are plans for connecting these two streets and thereby providing a route from Highway 264 at Pitt Plaza to Memorial Drive. Arlington Boulevard presently has five lanes from 264 (Greenville Boulevard) to Evans Street. Arlington Drive runs from Hooker Road to Memorial. If Community Development fund expenditures are approved, work will be done in the near future to connect the portion of the thoroughfare from Evans Street to Hooker Road. A design on a bridge over Green Mill Run and agreements with the railroad which must be crossed are in process now, City Engineer Charlie Holliday said. "This project is definitely in this year's program and is of high priority with us."

Arlington will provide easier access to the new City junior high school to be completed in 1977 and to Evans Street Park on Hooker Road.

UNITY
I subscribe to two magazines and a book club of the Unity School of Christianity, Unity Village, Mo. 64065. I have greatly benefited from their teachings on practical Christianity and would like to know if there are other people in this area who also are interested. Mrs. R. T.

We have learned that the nearest Unity ministries to this area are one in Charlotte—Contact Terri Barrett, 723 S. Sharon Amity, Suite 102, Charlotte, N. C. 28211—and one in Virginia Beach—Contact Joyce Kramer at 5580 Shell Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23455. Perhaps anyone in this area who may have knowledge or interest will call you at 758-0247.

Obituaries

Brock
Mrs. Mary Haddock Brock, 71, died in the Greenville Nursing Home this morning.
Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Bruce Barrow, and the Rev. G.S. Holiday, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Williamston. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mrs. Brock, a native of Craven County, lived for many years in the Shelmerdine community and for the past 28 years in the Marlboro community near Farmville. She was a member of Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by five sons, Heber L. Haddock of Chocowinity, J.D. Haddock of Greenville, Turner Haddock of Pinetown, Douglas Haddock of Yuma, Ariz., and Marvin Haddock of Austin, Tex.; five daughters, Mrs. Hubert Wiggins and Mrs. Annie Haddock, both of Vanceboro, Mrs. Leo Hardy of Washington, Mrs. Leo Frost of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Lou Moore of Kinston; three step-sons: Alton Brock of

Raleigh, Johnny Brock of Farmville, and Earl Brock of New Bern; four step-daughters, Mrs. Clark Wickes of Farmville, Mrs. Rosa Lee Windom of Fremont, Mrs. Lucy Dupree of Ayden and Mrs. Margaret Webb of Wilson; two brothers, Hyman Mills of Plymouth and Elvin Mills of Farmville; a sister, Mrs. Vera Bell Mills of Hamilton; 69 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mr. Charlie Carraway at Marlboro and will receive friends at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bullock
Funeral services for Mr. Clyde Bullock, who died Monday, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Norman Miller. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Hardy
Mrs. Little Hardy, formerly of Greenville, died Saturday in Baltimore, Md. Funeral arrangements will be held Wednesday at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church, Baltimore, Md.

She was the sister of Mrs. Girena Hardy of Rt. 4, Greenville.

James
Mr. Albert Dow (A.D.) James, 64, retired restaurant owner, died Saturday.

Charge Driver In Truck Wreck

Edwin Theodore Rabens III of Fayetteville was charged with careless and reckless driving by Greenville Police following a 1:31 a.m. collision today in the 1900 block of East Greenville Boulevard.

Officers reported the Rabens truck went out of control and overturned three times, coming to rest in the driveway of 1905 East Greenville Blvd.

Rabens and two passengers in the vehicle were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries received in the collision, which caused an estimated \$1,000 to the pickup truck.

Course Set By Missions Body

The Greenville District United Methodist Missions Society met at Holy Trinity Church Sunday.

Officers elected were: F. Roderick Randolph, president; David O. Speir of Bethel, vice president; Dr. Pinckney Young, vice president; Tom Clarke of Pink Hill, secretary; Billy Cuthrell of Kinston, ass't. secretary; and Ellis Bedworth, treasurer.

A tentative budget of \$9,100 was adopted including \$2,000 for Wesley Foundation at ECU and \$2,000 for Holy Trinity Methodist Church. The society passed motions expressing a desire to select a site for a new United Methodist congregation and to seek the establishment of a congregation in the Black community.

For more information, call Rev. Rick T. Commander, Greenville District Superintendent, 756-3918.

Students Among Summer Grads

CHAPEL HILL—Three Pitt County students were among the 1975 summer graduates from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

They are: Tony Grover Avera, Greenville, bachelor of arts; Linda Lee Williams, Greenville, bachelor of arts; Evelyn Rebecca Perkins, Farmville, bachelor of arts.

Scholarship To Pitt Student

ROCKY MOUNT—Joey C. Wilson, a freshman at North Carolina Wesleyan College, has been awarded a United Methodist Scholarship by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Grimesland.

United Methodist Scholarships are given in the amount of \$500 to apply toward tuition and academic fees. The scholarships are granted on the basis of academic standing, leadership ability, churchmanship, and need.

About 500 awards are given annually through the Board of Higher Education and Ministry in its nationwide scholarship program.

Turnbull Will Speak Thursday

Dr. Rudd Turnbull of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill will speak to the Parents and Professionals for Handicapped Children Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

His subject will be the laws concerning handicapped children. The public is invited to the meeting, to be held in the Allied Health Building Auditorium.

Three Items For Commission

The Environmental Advisory Commission will consider three items of business at its 8 p.m. session Wednesday at city hall.

Business includes: an Environmental Review Record (ERR) for a rehabilitation loan grant program, ERR for construction of approximately five miles of sidewalks, and ERR for the purchase of the West Greenville Recreation Center. The meeting will be held in the first floor conference room at city hall.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. o'clock in the Winterville Cemetery. The body will be at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Mr. James was a native of Winterville and attended the Winterville Schools. Formerly a tobacconist, he entered the restaurant business in 1950 and was a partner in Respass-James Barbecue House until he retired in 1972.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bill Carter of Faison; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. B.F. James of Winterville; and three brothers, Brandal James of Roanoke Rapids, D.L. James of Emeryville, Calif., and Kenneth James of Winterville. The family will be at the home of his mother, Mrs. B.F. James, in Winterville.

Small
FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mr. Peter Small of 312 Cotton Street here will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Shady Grove F.W.B. Church in Greene County by Bishop Pridden. Burial will be in the St. James Church Cemetery in Snow Hill.

A member of Shady Church, he was a native of Charleston, S.C., but had lived in Pitt and Greene Counties for the past 35 years. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Rena Dixon Small of the home; a son, Richard Small of Raleigh; three stepsons, Tommy and Edward Dixon of Baltimore, Md., and Albert Dixon of the home; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Annie Barnes of Farmville; and three grandchildren.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary here today after 5 p.m. Visitation will be from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight.

Wilson
Funeral services for Mrs. Novella Laughinghouse Wilson, 407 Cadillac St., died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church with Dr. W.L. Jones, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson was a native of Pitt County and spent her life in the Greenville community. She was a member of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. Surviving are one son, Frederick of Greenville; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laughinghouse of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Ward and Mrs. Vivian Atkinson, both of Greenville, Mrs. Janice Moore of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Diane Marie Laughinghouse of the home; five brothers, Lonnie, Emanuel and Edward Laughinghouse, all of Greenville, Lester of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Willie of Kinston.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and taken to the church one hour prior to the service. Family visitation will be held Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The family will be at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laughinghouse, Evans Street Ext.

See American Case Bolstered

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department officials say the American case for taking military action in the Mayaguez ship seizure four months ago has been strengthened by the first official account of that event by the Cambodian government.

The officials noted that the rescue operation began more

than 52 hours after the White House first publicly demanded the release of the vessel.

But the Cambodian account of the incident, given in a New York speech Saturday night by Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Ieng Sary, suggested that Cambodia had decided to free the vessel 39 hours after the Ford administration had made known its demands.

For reasons Ieng Sary did not

disclose the Cambodian government waited 13 hours before announcing its intentions. By that time, the American rescue operation was under way.

The White House announcement of the seizure came on Monday afternoon, May 12, and Ieng Sary said the Cambodian government first learned of the incident from an American radio broadcast monitored in Phnom Penh. This indicated

that the decision to seize the vessel was made by a local commander, not by the central government.

Ieng Sary said the commander was promptly ordered to travel to Phnom Penh to explain the seizure. "He informed us of this affair and around 5 p.m. we ordered him back with the order to release the Mayaguez ship immediately," the minister said.

He did not give the date but American officials said he apparently meant 5 p.m. Wednesday (6 a.m. Washington time the same day).

The U.S. assault began at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday as American forces stormed an offshore island and bombed an airfield on the Cambodian mainland. It was shortly after 7 p.m. that Cambodia announced its willingness to release the vessel.

"By that time it was too late," a U.S. official said, adding

'Good Reason' To Fear Nixon Papers' Custody

By DON WATERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department says Congress had good reason to believe that Richard M. Nixon's official papers might not be returned to the government intact if the former president had even temporary custody of them.

That and other veiled suggestions that Nixon would be an untrustworthy guardian of the documents came in a 100-page court brief filed Monday as part of the continuing legal fight over ownership of the papers.

A three-judge federal panel is to hear oral arguments Sept. 22 in the case, which almost certainly will reach the Supreme Court eventually.

In defending the law that gave the government custody

and ownership of Nixon's tapes and documents, the Justice Department said:

"Congress had a rational basis for perceiving that his presidential materials might not pass intact into the custody of the United States if he were permitted to have custody of them, even temporarily."

It added that Congress thus had concluded "Mr. Nixon would not be a trustworthy custodian, even temporarily."

To bolster this view, the government lawyers cited the 18½-minute gap in one of Nixon's taped conversations, for which "no satisfactory explanation has ever been provided"; the "material differences" between the White House and congressional transcripts of other tapes; and Nixon's repeated assertions of ignorance of the Watergate cover-up until March 1973, although transcripts "indicated to the contrary."

The brief also dismissed Nixon's suggestion that he, his wife and daughters should be given the task of deciding which of the 42 million pages of documents should be made public.

"The suggestion is, to put it kindly, unrealistic," it said.

Tractor Kills Two Owners

LOWGAP, N.C. (AP)—The former owner and the present owner of a farm tractor have been killed by the machine.

A 56-year-old Surry County farmer was killed Monday when the tractor overturned, pinning him underneath. The man, Curtis McKinley Muncus of Rt. 1, Lowgap, had bought it from the family of C. L. Murphy of Mount Airy, who was killed July 25 last year when it overturned on him as he was operating it.

Muncus was killed on his farm 17 miles west of Mount Airy as he drove the tractor out of a field. It ran up a bank, ran over some logs, hit a rock and overturned.

The death was the second fatality by a farm tractor within a week in Surry County. Charles Kline Chilton of Rt. 2, Mount Airy, was killed last Tuesday when his tractor overturned and pinned him.

American Party On N.C. Ballot

RALEIGH (AP)—The American Party will be on the ballot in North Carolina in the 1976 general election, North Carolina American Party Chairman Arlis Pettyjohn said Monday.

Pettyjohn said his party gave the North Carolina Board of Elections Monday the required number of signatures to qualify the party for the ballot.

Writers' Club Meet Changed

A change in location has been announced for the first September meeting of the Greenville Writers Club. The meeting will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forbes at McGowan's Crossroads, six miles south of Greenville beginning at 8 p.m. Previously, the meeting had been announced as scheduled to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raynor.

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Fairy Tale Marriage Ends In Acute Leukemia

BY SCOTT MACLEOD
BUTLER, Pa. (UPI) — Art Jaffe, who proposed to his wife seven hours after meeting her at a wedding in Baltimore, says they've had a "fairy tale" marriage. Now he and their four children are waiting for her to die.

At 47, Lois Jaffe is tanned, attractive, vibrant, and seemingly energetic, not the picture of someone who has acute myelogenous leukemia, a deadly form of blood cancer.

"At this point, I just let the statistics on leukemia fall where they may," Jaffe says. "I don't know what to expect. So I figure Lois and I must get as much as we can out of the life she has left."

Perhaps because Mrs. Jaffe is a professional social worker, she, her husband and their children (aged 25, 23, 21, and 17) have prepared for her death in an uncommon way — by accepting it.

More than two years ago, Mrs. Jaffe was told she had 18 months to live. She is currently in remission, but acknowledges she could fall out of it and into death at any time.

Besides living the rest of her time "in a very Jewish way — living as fully and vitally as I can" — Mrs. Jaffe said her family bears with her illness by escaping into "gallows humor."

"You see, Lois is always winning these awards, like Person of the Year," Jaffe explained. "Well, once our daughter came home and I said, 'Hey look, your mother's picture is on the front page again.'"

And she answered, 'Oh, is mother dying again?'

"I'd say that helps us to get through this period."

Jaffe calls his open philosophy of dealing with his wife's fatal illness "terminal candor."

"This family does talk about my eventual death openly," Mrs. Jaffe said. "Each of the children has initiated the discussion in his own way. Open access is the key to a functional handling of most



PROFESSIONAL SOCIAL WORKER . . . Lois Jaffe, her husband and their children have prepared for her death in an uncommon way—by accepting it. (UPI Telephoto)

problems, including death and dying, because I believe you can trust the environment that's open. It's been better for me this way."

Jaffe expects he will be comforted some by his family, and also by working vigorously at the Butler department store he owns.

"But really, my whole structure will be broken apart," he said. "Our marriage has literally been like a fairy tale, truly an extraordinary romance. I don't think it will be possible to fill the void Lois will leave."

Opera length cultured pearls team up with a russet velvet suit and cranberry silk blouse for fall.

Opera length cultured pearls team up with a russet velvet suit and cranberry silk blouse for fall.

Opera length cultured pearls team up with a russet velvet suit and cranberry silk blouse for fall.

Reader's Signature Is The Tipoff



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow. I have a good job, my home is paid for and I'm able to take care of myself. I've been keeping company with a 34-year-old man for two years. (We are not living together.) We get along very well, but I can't see this relationship leading to marriage. I was very lonely before I met him, but when we are in public, I feel uncomfortable. I'm afraid people will think I am his mother. The age difference never seems to bother him, but it bothers me.

Also I'm afraid my daughter and son (they are 30 and 27) think I'm making a fool of myself. What's wrong with me, Abby? Other widows my age would give their right arm to be in my shoes.

TOO OLD FOR HIM

DEAR TOO: Your signature is the tipoff. If you feel that you're too old for him, you are. If you can't rid yourself of that feeling, try an older model for comfort.

DEAR ABBY: All I can say is, "thanks a whole bunch" for giving a husband a few tips on how he can tell if his wife has been out with another man: ("gets all dressed up to go shopping, comes home late, out of breath, with no packages, and her pantyhose inside out").

Well, there have been times when I got all dressed up to go shopping, came home late and out of breath with no packages, and maybe my pantyhose was inside out because that's the way I put it on, but it didn't mean I had been with another man!

I have a very jealous husband, and that item in your column sure didn't help matters much.

Since you gave men tips on how to tell if their wives are cheating, how about giving wives a few tips on how to tell if their husbands have been fooling around.

CAMILLUS, N.Y.

DEAR CAM: A cinch: When a husband suddenly starts wearing his best clothes to work, says he's working "overtime" but doesn't have the money to show for it, puts extra miles on the car, sometimes gets lost all day Saturday, smiles and whistles a lot and starts telling you what a great, understanding wife you are—watch out!

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

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

English Fare Has Its Points

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Despite the shafts of criticism hurled at it from so many quarters, I like English cooking. It may be more on the substantial than epicurean side, but most of it is delicious and some dishes are superb.

What can surpass an English roast joint of beef, brought to the table ringed by pan-browned potatoes and accompanied by Yorkshire pudding? Or what is better for lunch than a veal and ham pie served cold with crisp greens? Or that wonderful English salmon chilled and dished up with mayonnaise and cucumber salad? And how about the crisp, crackling fish and chips, which are England's answer to the hot dog, for an evening snack?

At Christmas time, the English outdo themselves with their classic fruit puddings, rolled in cloth and plumped into a big boiler to cook for several hours. When it is finally brought to the table, the pudding is usually wreathed with holly and flaming with brandy.

One of the nicest English traditions in my opinion is their high tea which provides an excuse to glut yourself with such calorie-laden delights as Devon scone served with butter, raspberry jam and thick Devonshire cream, lemon cheese tarts and those tiny tea sandwiches filled with crisp cucumbers, tomato slices or slivers of chicken breast.

Another old English custom is the country breakfast, now usually limited to Sundays or holidays. It is not just the bacon and eggs that Americans go in for with such enthusiasm. These morning meals are usually served buffet style and feature such specialties as grilled kidneys, tiny browned sausages served with grilled tomatoes, grilled mushroom caps, smoked kippers and finnan haddie poached in milk, then laced with butter.

The English boil many of their beef, lamb and mutton dishes and to my mind one of their greatest achievements is boiled beef served with carrots and egg dumplings. Here is a recipe for that venerable dish.

- 15 carrots peeled
- 1 marrow bone
- 1 teaspoon crumbled, dried thyme
- 1 parsley sprig
- 1 medium onion peeled
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Egg dumplings (see below)
- Place beef, 1 carrot and rest of ingredients, except dumplings, in kettle and cover with water. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer about three hours. One hour before meat is done, add rest of carrots. Ten minutes before end of cooking time, drop egg dumplings on top of liquid, spoon by spoon. Cover and steam 10 minutes. Serve with mustard and fresh horseradish. Serves 8 persons.
- To make egg dumplings: mix 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon milk and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat in 3 tablespoons unsifted flour, and beat till light. Fold in 2 egg whites and beat till stiff.

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SLEEP ON IT
CHICAGO (UPI) — Legend notwithstanding, sleeping on a problem is not likely to help solve it, says Sally Ames of the University of Illinois department of psychiatry. She says it is a rare phenomenon if difficult and puzzling problems are solved in dreams. Researchers say the probability is that a good night's sleep refreshes the mind and creates the mental energy to find solutions.

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Annual Fall Event Announced

The annual fall luncheon and fashion show of the East Carolina University Woman's Club will be held Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Candlewick Inn.

Reservations are essential. They may be made by mailing a check for \$4.50 to Joyce Pettis, 2104 Pendleton Street, no later than Sept. 15. Newcomers to the faculty or wives of newcomer faculty members who have been here only this year or last year are invited, but must have reservations, also. Questions about the event may be directed to Ann Stephenson, 756-1916.

For its Knockabout line, Pendleton has adapted colorful Indian designs, pairing a long skirt in a Navajo stripe with a belted overblouse in persimmon.

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At Wit's End
By Erma Bombeck

Please sing to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

On the first day of school, my children said to me, "Aren't you glad that our education's free?"

On the second day of school my children said to me, "I need five notebooks, six fountain pens, And an unabridged dictionary."

On the third day of school my children said to me, "We need Crayolas, your old victrola, one pencil box, And a buck for a lock and a key."

On the fourth day of school my children said to me, "I need a gym suit, tennies and shower cap, a sewing kit, some pinking shears, and five yards of string, one tailor chalk, two thimbles, one bias tape, and something called emery."

On the fifth day of school my children said to me, "We need insurance, don't forget our lunches, And a deposit for our lab breakage fee."

On the sixth day of school my children said to me, "You forgot my workbook, name tags on my soccer socks, And the loan of your car till after three."

On the seventh day of school my children said to me, "I need a camera, hockey stick and pink tights, A tuba in key, one chess set, one nose plug, one leotard, for my extracurricular activities."

On the eighth day of school my children said to me, "Do we have some old shoes, food we will never use, Books we're not reading, money we aren't needing, For some hard-pressed, needy family."

On the ninth day of school my children said to me, "I had my picture took. It'll cost you ten just to look, for 20 you can buy the book, no stamps; no checks. Just money."

On the 10th day of school my children said to me, "Wanta join the PTA, the Boosters and the Blue and Gray, the band is selling key rings, and you know how you're always losing keys."

On the 11th day of school my children said to me, "Where is my cigar box? Did you pay my milk bill? I need 50 cents. We're going to plant a tree."

On the 12th day of school my children said to me, "Why are you crying, you're finished buying, Aren't you glad that our education's free?"

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Vulnerability Goes With Job

The nation breathed a collective sigh of relief following the incident in Sacramento, Calif., last week in which President Ford faced a loaded pistol.

A secret service agent reacted quickly to disarm Lynette Alice Fromme, a 26-year-old follower of Charles Manson after she allegedly pointed a loaded .45 at the president as the chief executive made his way among the crowd in Sacramento.

The nation came within a fraction of a second of going through another wrenching experience which would have resulted if still another national leader had been gunned down. It has happened to us so often in the past decade that it is virtually recognized as a logical part of our violent society—and it shouldn't be that way.

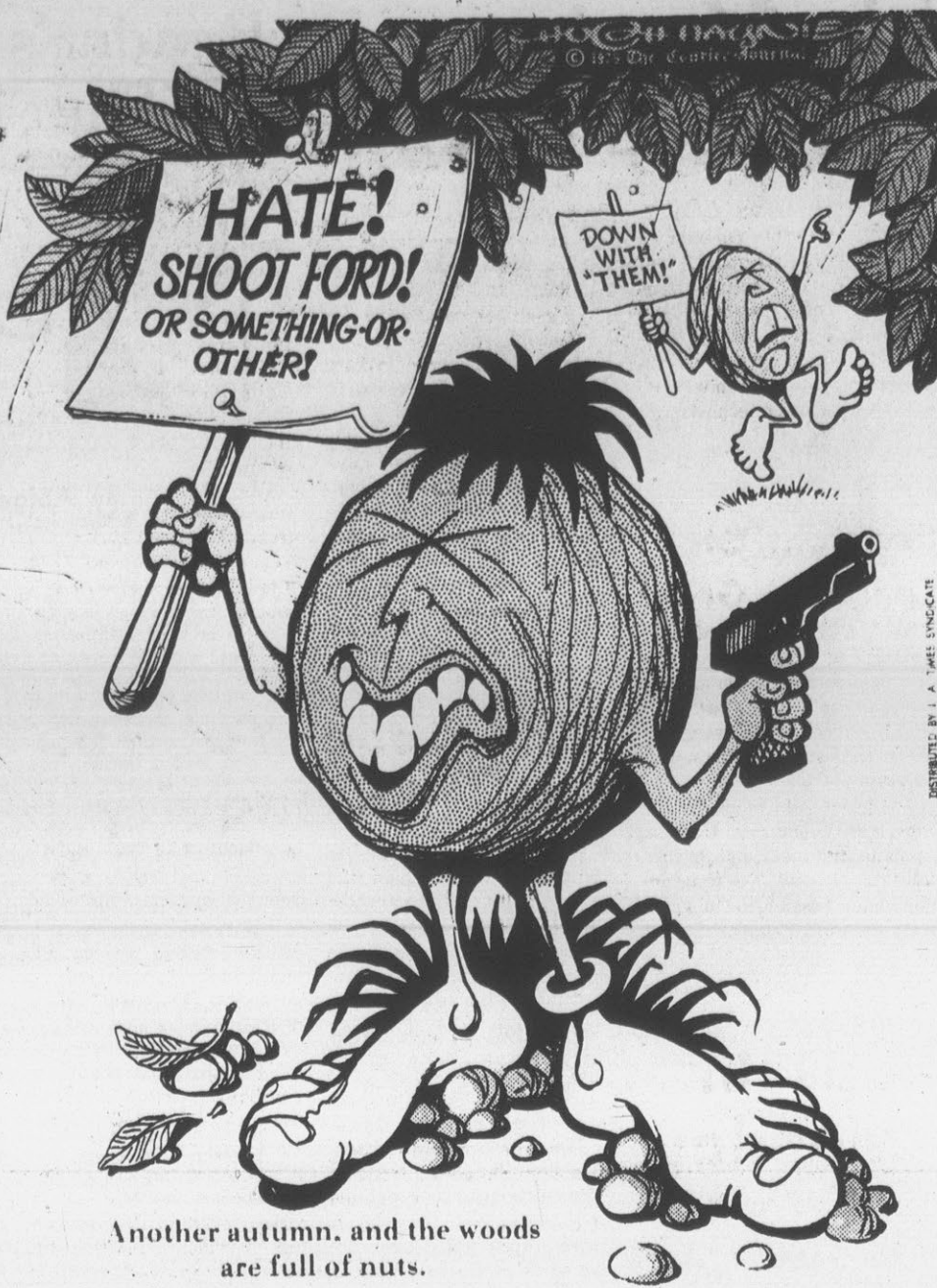
Secret Service Agent Larry Buendorf can't be praised too much for his alertness in spotting and grabbing the gun which was aimed at the president. The agent's actions reiterate the wisdom of providing the president of the United States with the

best protection that we can as he moves around the nation and the world.

A U.S. president is particularly vulnerable to an attack by any person who is willing to die or go to jail for the privilege; for the presidency is an open office and the person who occupies it must be seen by the people.

Since our presidents generally come to the high office through lifetimes in politics, they almost always want to move among the crowds during their travels and shake hands with well wishers. This works fine on almost all occasions, but the possibility is always there that there is a twisted mind among all those outstretched hands, more than willing to shove a gun in the president's face and bring a new tragedy to the nation.

President Ford faced a gun Friday, but thanks to good work on the part of a Secret Service agent a new and agonizing tragedy was spared the nation. We can be thankful that things worked out that way.



Another autumn, and the woods are full of nuts.

Study Risk-Cutting

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considering adding restrictions aimed at preventing U.S. involvement in a Mideast war to its approval of U.S. technicians to monitor the Sinai peace accord.

One restriction, proposed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, would be to pull out the technicians if war erupts. The second would enable Congress to withdraw the technicians at any time.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the House International Relations Committee said House and Senate staff aides are working on language for the two proposals and Church's office confirmed that Senate aides are drafting language for both proposals.

Church said last week that a mandatory withdrawal in case of hostilities would greatly reduce the risk of U.S. involvement in a renewed Middle East war.

Morgan indicated the provision for Congress' withdrawing the technicians at any time would assure uneasy congressmen that if the United Nations peacekeeping force were suddenly removed, for example, Congress would be in a position to remove the technicians.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Morgan's Committee Monday that President Ford is willing to accept mandatory removal of the technicians in case of war.

Kissinger was not asked about the proposal to enable Congress to remove the technicians any time.

Morgan said the House and Senate aides are working on similar resolutions to speed up congressional approval of the commitment and said he believes it can be approved by the end of next week as President Ford requested.

But Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that while he would like to meet that deadline, Congress should take all the time it needs to study the action thoroughly.

Kissinger testified Monday that he agreed reluctantly to having U.S. technicians monitor

(Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Dilemma For Everybody

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Don't expect a statewide program to solve the problem of teaching kids to read to emerge from this month's Governor's Conference on Reading at the Winston-Salem Convention Center.

"We can't have 'A Program' for the state. I'm not even sure we can have one for an entire county," says John R. B. Hawes, Jr., executive director of the Learning Institute of North Carolina (LINC).

At best the conference, a three-day seminar set for September 22-24, can hope to pull together the right people who can do the job, and establish the climate in which local communities can get started.

For there is where the solution lies: in local communities across North Carolina, each different, with different people and problems, and different resources with which to get started on making this, as Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr., has proclaimed it, a "year of reading."

Don't Blame Schools
It is wrong, and unrealistic, says Hawes, to lay the blame for children who can't read at the steps of the public schools.

"Early childhood education begins in the home, and every family ought to have available for the child the materials which prompt learning to read," Hawes said. The home which sends a child to school with a background of story-telling, being read to, exposure to magazines and books, will likely not have a child who winds up in trouble.

Studies show that only one per cent of the population is actually physically or mentally incapable of learning to read.

There are reading experts aplenty, and for each, a different theory on what is wrong and what ought to be done.

Some insist teachers don't know how to teach reading; some argue for a return to phonics rather than modern "look-say" word recognition techniques; some say kids are being pushed too far too soon; others respond that

reading should start even earlier in life.

Will the North Carolina conference resolve those differences? "We can't hope to settle those controversies... but we can mobilize around them. We can lay out the different ideas—not in a clashing sense—but in an effort to examine them. Most importantly, we can say to a wide cross-section of North Carolinians that we've got a problem, let's do something about it," Hawes explained. "And, we can do it."

In Each County
From the wide variety of approaches available, task forces of educators and non-educators together can determine what best approach is available, make some choices, and put programs into action in each of the state's 100 counties.

If indeed reading has much to do with the relationship between parent and child, then Hawes suggests that high school instruction for future parents could be a sensible approach.

Elsewhere, there are other possibilities: local libraries,

churches, YMCA activities, community colleges, industries: "Experts we've got already, and plenty. Together, they could do the job," Hawes believes.

What about the cost? It shouldn't take anymore public investment than is already being made in public schools and elsewhere. What is required is a re-direction of the effort. "Much can be done with available resources," says Hawes, "without massive additional funds. Any future funds then can at least be directed properly before the fact rather than after it."

The mission of this special effort, then, will become one of rallying all available resources—many don't even know the other exists, and when they do, they don't communicate with each other—to develop local reading programs.

"And somebody has to keep pushing... that's what we're in business for. We will provide the kick, the catalyst," Hawes said of the Learning Institute which will staff and coordinate the statewide effort.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Bumbling On Capitol Hill

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—In a well-meaning effort to break the energy impasse, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield very nearly pulled political defeat from the jaws of victory in a classic case of the decline of Democratic leadership in Congress.

President Ford's luncheon for Sen. Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert on the Friday before the Labor Day weekend brought desired energy compromise no closer. But it did set back efforts to override the President's veto of a six-month extension of domestic oil price controls. The net and wholly unintended impact, therefore, was the Democratic leadership making life easier for the Republican President.

Behind this are habitual defects of Mansfield's record 16 years as Senate leader: political naivete, insufficient knowledge of legislative details and, worst of all, inadequate contact with rank-and-file Senators. That Speaker Albert passively concurred in something he

apprehended only dimly was similarly typical. Thus, the incident shows that not only overeager freshmen but inept leaders account for monumental failures of the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress.

As the August congressional recess ended, Mr. Ford approached the worst political drubbing of his presidency. Although constituents upbraided their vacationing Representatives for inaction on energy, they were even tougher against higher gasoline prices which would accompany Mr. Ford's oil decontrol. The administration's own vote-counters found both Houses likely to override the veto, undercutting Mr. Ford's non-regulatory philosophy and his political prestige.

But Mansfield is widely beloved in Washington partly because he shuns such political calculations. Nor has he ever been much of a Senate vote-counter. Worrying that the Senate might sustain the veto and bring immediate price decontrol, Mansfield brooded about a compromise instead of partisan Democratic

victory.

That statesmanlike position might have been sold to Democratic Senators. Mansfield, who never twists arms, did not try. On Aug. 27, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a leading energy hard-liner, telephoned Mansfield from Portland, Ore., to ask about scheduling the override vote. Mansfield told him in passing he was seeing the President two days later to try one more time to avert a veto. Jackson was not alarmed that Mansfield contemplated anything else.

Mansfield asked Speaker Albert, just back from the Soviet Union and out of touch with House members, to come along to lunch Aug. 29. Nevertheless, it is doubtful Mansfield had a plan to achieve what actually emerged from the presidential luncheon.

Mansfield, suggesting the Senate might now revert to the "old ways" of following the regular leadership, counseled one last try at compromise. Albert made no promises but did not object to trying. What seemed to result was this agreement: a 30 to 45-day extension of controls during which Congress would try again to pass the administration's last offer of a 39-month phased-out decontrol.

Interviewed by reporters outside the White House that day, neither Mansfield nor Albert contradicted this impression. Nor did they

protest when the news media proclaimed an eleventh-hour compromise.

With that report, the unlikely coalition of interest groups lobbying against oil decontrol began falling apart—particularly independent oil producers and refiners who feel government controls protect them from the majors. Having screwed up their courage to oppose decontrol, the independents began bailing out when it seemed Democratic leaders had joined the President.

The long weekend's deceptive calm broke on Tuesday, with rank-and-file Democrats, furious over what had happened, revealing contempt for the leadership. "I guess that's the lobbyists out of town," one Senate Democrat snarled. "Mansfield and Albert had to go to the White House for a free lunch." They complained the leaders had accepted the same 39-month phaseout rejected by Congress in July.

Jackson met Tuesday afternoon with Mansfield, who informed him he had agreed to nothing. Jackson then convened agents of the coalition—labor, independents, consumer groups, airlines, Ralph Nader—to inform them nothing had changed and the fight for the override was still on. That same afternoon, Democratic members of the House energy subcommittee met, indignant

(Continued on page 5)

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Grantsmanship 'Game'

The General Accounting Office provided some fresh insights last month into the fastest-growing and richest sport in America. This is not tennis, as you might surmise. It is grantsmanship.

To the connoisseur of political affairs, grantsmanship is more than a mere game. It is an art, a science, a profession. The true grantsman must have the eyes of an eagle, the speed of a quarterhorse, the tenacity of a bulldog, and the greed of a hungry hog. A first-rate practitioner of this highly skilled craft is worth his weight in gold. No progressive state or city can afford to be without one.

The role of the grantsman is of course to get grants. But that states the matter too simply. The essence of the competitive sport is to wangle a grant at the last possible moment from the least probable source under the most flexible terms. This may sound easy. Considering the obstacles, it is fearfully hard.

The first federal program of outright assistance to the states, so far as the GAO is aware, was the Morrill Act of 1862, providing aid to land grant colleges. The next program of substance was the Federal Aid Road Act of 1916. Grant programs picked up speed during the Roosevelt years, slipped into high gear in the 1950s, and

broke the sound barrier under Lyndon Johnson in the '60s.

The GAO does not know how many programs of federal assistance now exist. The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations hazarded a guess that in 1970 there were 530 grant-in-aid programs, four-fifths of them enacted after 1960. The Office of Management and Budget publishes a semi-annual catalog of give-away possibilities. The 1974 edition listed 975 assistance programs administered by 52 federal agencies.

As you might expect, the greatest concentration of handouts is to be found in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW is known to administer, more or less, some 274 programs. The Department of Agriculture has 84, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has 58, and the Department of Labor has 36. Coming along fast, and showing excellent form, is the Environmental Protection Agency, which already has 29.

Each of the 975 assistance programs, it perhaps goes without saying, has its own rules, regulations, application forms, and miscellaneous requirements. These periodically are promulgated, revised, amended, adopted, further amended, withdrawn, codified, and readvertised in the Federal Register, a paper printed daily in the city of Washington in type designed to put your eyes out. The Register, which includes a vast deal of other stuff, last year ran to 35,000 pages.

Once a year, the helpful government culls all the rules, etc., from the Federal Register, and compiles them in the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR). The Code runs to 50 titles and sells for \$350 a year. It serves as the grantsman's Racing Form.

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say While It Lasts

(Henderson Dispatch)

Secretary Kissinger says full details of the Middle East peace accord between Israel and Egypt will be given to the American public. He infers there are no secret pledges or fine print in the document, which has been signed by the two nations, albeit without great hilarity at the Geneva ceremony.

It is reported that the United States will pick up a tab of around \$9 billion dollars in aid, chiefly to Israel with about \$1 billion the first year.

This impresses us as a preposterous sum designated for placating two small Middle East states. It does seem odd that this country should be expected to pay them to keep the peace. And even at that, neither side trusts the other, necessitating a civilian force of Americans to monitor the dividing line in the Sinai peninsula.

Whether the accord hinged on this colossal handout from Washington is not entirely clear. It is noted, too, that the agreement is called an "interim" arrangement. That means that during the period efforts will be continued toward a permanent peace, a procedure which could pose similar or even greater problems.

Americans are ready, willing and anxious to see peace between all nations. An attempt to that end in Vietnam spread over ten years, with the sacrifice of 50,000 American lives and an expenditure of uncounted billions of dollars. And in the end wholly futile toward the goal sought.

It is to wonder what the final score will be in the Middle East. For \$9 billion Israel and Egypt might well assent to almost anything within reason. Most small nations would. But what happens after the interim and when the gratuity ceases? Little boys are always good while the candy lasts, only maybe to return to their old ways when it runs out.

spread points of view" on the accuracy of government jobs surveys, Shiskin said in an interview that he has recommended that a blue ribbon committee be appointed to review concepts.

If Labor Secretary John Dunlop agrees, Shiskin said he hopes the committee will be formed before the year is out. Existing concepts are the product of a similar committee's work 13 years ago.

The call for a re-examination comes at a critical time. The government relies on at least two surveys for its figures, a survey of households and one of employers. During the summer the two surveys varied on the number of jobs.

Shiskin minimizes the differences in the two sets of

figures, both of which he said are used in the final compilations. "Quite often there is a divergence," he said. "It's a natural kind of thing. We were not alarmed."

The differences, he said, are usually short-lived. In fact, the August jobsless figures showed the divergence was cut sharply. But, the critics ask, why should differences exist at all if the concepts are correct?

Asked if the household survey might have found fewer jobsless individuals than would be the case because unemployed workers were away on vacations, Shiskin answered that the possibility was taken into consideration.

But one critic, Albert Sindlinger of Sindlinger &

Strength For Today

SUCCESS AND EFFORT
Most of the people who do things very well and make a conspicuous success in life are in many cases only a little bit more clever and resourceful than the mass of people who make mediocre accomplishments. We may have the impression that successful people tower very much over the rest of mankind, but this in most cases is not true.

Of course in the arts, where genius manifests itself, there is a great difference in performance between the true geniuses and the competent practitioners. The

genius has by nature a kind of perception, whether in art, music, or literature, that the rest of us do not have and can never acquire. But genius is not necessary for success in the vast majority of human occupations.

Here the successful person must have three qualities apart from reasonable ability. First, he must really want success. Second, he must be willing to make the sacrifices for it which success always demands. Third, he must be willing to work harder than other people in the same occupation.

—By Elisha Douglass

The Daily Reflector

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Labor Statistics Open To Doubt

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Does that 8.4 per cent unemployment rate depict the real state of affairs in the job market today or is it another of those statistics that seem to float, unanchored to reality?

Criticism of labor statistics isn't uncommon. Academics, labor leaders, businessmen and others maintain there are defects of definition, concept and technique that result in an inaccurate picture.

A bit surprising is the position taken by Julius Shiskin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The debate, he says, is healthy. By inference he suggests the criticisms might possibly have some validity.

Conceding there are "wide-

figures, both of which he said are used in the final compilations. "Quite often there is a divergence," he said. "It's a natural kind of thing. We were not alarmed."

The differences, he said, are usually short-lived. In fact, the August jobsless figures showed the divergence was cut sharply. But, the critics ask, why should differences exist at all if the concepts are correct?

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But one critic, Albert Sindlinger of Sindlinger &

Co., which compiles its own jobsless figures from surveys of 1,125 households a week, currently has one million fewer employed and one million more unemployed than the government.

Sindlinger is critical of government techniques. "When they find nobody home they go next door until they do. And the reason that family is home is because the breadwinner has a job and can't be away on vacation."

This, he said, distorts the employed figures upward, the unemployed downward.

The very definition of unemployment, it seems, is itself the cause of further confusion. Shiskin points to one: a student who cannot find a summer job is considered jobless in the same sense as a head of household.

40 Years Ago Today

September 9, 1935

City schools opened here today with the largest attendance indicated in history, although it was stated at the office of Superintendent J.H. Rose that official figures would not be available until tomorrow.

The opening session at all schools continued until noon. No exercises marked the initial session, it being stated that a program would be rendered later in the week.

A meeting of faculty members was held at the high school building this afternoon at which Supt. Rose outlined the program to be followed during the first part of the term. No meeting was held prior to the opening as was the case several years ago.

Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, shot last night in an assassination attempt, was reported today to be "rallying" in a Baton Rouge, La. hospital after a blood transfusion.

Dr. Carl A. Weiff, who allegedly fired the shots at Long, was shot to death by Long's bodyguard.

Radiologic Technology Class Graduated Here

Commencement exercises for this year's graduate of the Pitt Memorial Hospital program in Radiologic Technology were held Friday night at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Miss Sandra Harrison, educational coordinator of the program and chief technologist of the Radiology Department of PMH was mistress of ceremonies. The commencement address was delivered by William A. Conklin, R. T., of Orangeburg, S. C. He is chief technologist of the Orangeburg Regional Hospital and assistant director of the Program in Radiologic Technology of Orangeburg.

The graduates were Jerry Ebron of Greenville; Linda Gibson of Goldsboro, Charlotte Hoggard of Windsor; Gorham Leggett of Washington, N. C.; Marcia Leggett of Stokes, and Elizabeth Warden of Bluefield, W. Va.

Presentation of certificates

and pins was made by M.E. Gilstrap, Associate Director of Pitt Memorial Hospital, and Kenneth Dews, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Hospital. Certificates of appreciation were given by the graduates to Judy Rivenbark, R. T., assistant chief technologist,

who instructed the class for a year and a half, and to Dr. R. William McConnell, Chief of Radiology.

The Mallinckrodt Award for the student with the highest overall grade average in both clinical and didactic areas went to Linda Sue Gibson.

Dr. McConnell noted that this was the largest class to have graduated from the hospital-based program, as well as the last class. The hospital program is being discontinued this year so Pitt Technical Institute can take over the program.

Recipient Of Language Grant

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Michael F. Bassman, assistant professor of Romance Languages at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., has been named recipient of a grant to study the Romanian language.

The grant was made by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council. The program was made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

No Cause Yet For New JFK Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two ranking members of the Senate intelligence committee say there is not enough new evidence to justify reopening the investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Vice Chairman John Tower, R-Tex., issued a joint statement Monday after another committee member, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., called for a new investigation

Hearing Set

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The North Carolina Utilities Commission will begin hearings on a Virginia Electric & Power Co. rate hike request Sept. 22.

The hearing date was set Monday. Vepco is seeking an increase in October electricity rates by \$1.13 for each 1,000 kilowatt hours. It says its rates for its 60,000 customers in northeastern North Carolina should be higher in October because of its higher fuel costs in August.

The proposed increase would boost the monthly bill from \$40.55 to \$42.26 for a Vepco customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a month.

CT&T Rate Hike Appeal Being Heard

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Utilities Commission began hearings today on a Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. request that its rates go up by 10.5 per cent to 56 per cent.

The proposed increase would add \$12.8 million a year to CT&T, with the rate hikes varying among its customers in 38 counties in Eastern North Carolina.

CT&T contends that its higher costs necessitate a rate hike. The company's last general rate increase came in 1958.

When the company filed its original application for the hike with the commission December 20, it said CT&T stockholders earned only 8.9 per cent on their investment. It also said desired earnings were between 14 and 14.5 per cent.

In addition, the company said every telephone on its system during 1974 represented an average investment of \$794 and that each phone added that year cost an average of \$1,230.

Some areas affected and the effect the proposed rate hike would have on one-party residential monthly bills:

Tarboro \$7.35, up \$1.35; Washington \$8.15, up \$1.65; Morehead City \$8.20, up \$1.70; New Bern \$7.95, up \$1.45; Jacksonville \$8.70, up \$1.45; Kingston \$9.10, up \$2; Wilson \$9.45, up \$2.45; Rocky Mount \$9.20, up \$2.05; Greenville \$9.35, up \$2.10; Fayetteville \$9.30, up \$2.05.

Election Schedule For Winterville Established

WINTERVILLE—The Winterville Board of Aldermen set the schedule for the Nov. 4th municipal election during the board's monthly meeting Monday night.

Candidates may file for the two aldermen seats which are up for election between Sept. 12 at noon and noon on Oct. 3.

The filing fee is \$15.

The seats held by E.C. Hines and Calvin Henderson are up for election.

"Something new in this year's election," stated Town Clerk Elwood Nobles, "is the fact that two persons with the most votes will be elected to office. In the past, candidates ran against each other for certain seats."

The final date for Winterville residents to register so they will be eligible to vote in the municipal election is Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. Persons who are already registered with the town; do not have to register again. Only

persons who have recently moved to Winterville or who have reached the voting age, need to register.

Persons may register at the Winterville town office during the regular office hours.

Persons may pick up filing applications from the Winterville town office.

In other business, the aldermen named Tony Moore to serve as the safety director for Winterville. The appointment was made to comply with the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Board members signed a contract with Environment I, Inc., of Greenville, in the amount of \$1,100 for a period of one year.

The company will collect water samples and run tests at the Winterville waste water treatment plant.

Board members set Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. as the date for a public hearing to consider the recommendation by the Winterville Planning Board to amend the town zoning ordinance by adding funeral homes as a permitted use in the residential districts.

Details and proposed amendments may be seen at the Winterville town office.

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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 dog's skin problems."

In veterinarian tests, SULFODENE proved remarkably effective in 9 out of 10 cases.

Sulfodene® Where pet products are sold



Three Mishaps In Greenville Monday

An estimated \$1,250 property damage resulted from a series of three collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Investigators reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:20 p.m. mishap at the intersection of May and Ione Streets and involved cars driven by Robert Reece Pierce Jr. of Route 3, Greenville and Lawrence Bennett Green of 108 West 12th St.

Officers, who charged Green with failing to stop for a stop sign, estimated damage at \$300

to the Pierce car and \$200 to the Green auto.

Lonnie Wilbert Tyson of Route 1, Winterville was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of an 8:45 a.m. collision on Memorial Drive 50 feet South of the Dickinson Avenue intersection.

Police identified the driver of the second vehicle involved as Rosa Anderson Haddock of Route 1, Ayden and estimated damage at \$200 to each of the two vehicles involved.

James Edward Jones of 505 West Third St. was charged with following too close following investigation of an 8:27 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Ione Street.

Police reported the Jones car collided with a vehicle driven by Jack Ellrod of Tarboro resulting in an estimated \$50 damage to the Ellrod vehicle and \$300 damage to the Jones car.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Trading was active on eggs on North Carolina markets Monday. Supplies were moderate to light on large eggs and moderate to heavy on medium and small. The demand was good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail stores were 70.91 cents for A large whites, 60.84 cents for medium white; and 44.68 cents for small white.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Grain prices were weaker at North Carolina grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.65-2.72, mostly 2.67 per bushel in the east and 2.65-2.90 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 5.35-5.52, mostly 5.35; No. 2 red winter wheat was 3.18-3.50; and No. 2 red oats were 1.35-1.45 per bushel.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —(NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today are steady to \$1 high. Tops of 58.50-59.50 at Willson; 57.75-58.75 at High Falls; 59.00-59.50 at Rocky Mount; 59.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson; 58.25-59.25 at Kinston; 56.00 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —(NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market reports trading active. Prices steady with strong undertones. Supplies light, demand good.

The North Carolina f.o.b. dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 47.46 cents a pound. Estimated slaughter: 1,124,000. North Carolina hens trading limited. Supplies adequate for trade needs. Too few prices reported to release.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed a modest gain today after an early round of buying inspired by agreement on a financial aid plan for New York City.

Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up nearly 6 points in the early going, was ahead only .63 at 840.74 by 11:30 a.m. Gainers led losers by slightly less than a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Early today, New York Gov. Hugh Carey signed the New York City financial measure into law immediately after its passage by the state legislature in a special session.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—The Extension Homemakers Club of Ayden will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Albritton.

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of the Kings Daughters meets with Mrs. Bruce Warren, Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and Mrs. C. A. Bowen will be assisting hostesses.

8:00 p.m.—Witcha Council Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.—John Ivey Smith Council No. 6400 Knights of Columbus will meet in the St. Gabriel School hall.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon ladies bridge for members at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

11:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon luncheon meeting at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge club weekly game at Planters Bank.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meet at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 756-0567.

8:00 p.m.—The Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at Wahl-Coates School in the auditorium.

THIS MAN'S BANK HAS MONEY TO LEND

If A Loan Can Help . . . See A PNB Banker

Now!

Up-to-date banking from down-to-earth bankers.

Joseph Gurganus
PNB Assistant Vice President & Loan Officer



Member FDIC

MONDAY'S Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	No Sale		
Clinton	368,244	404,570	109.86
Dunn	377,798	407,420	107.84
Farmville	748,353	809,348	108.44
Goldboro	390,563	427,386	109.43
Greenville	720,195	777,038	107.89
Kinston	1,016,246	1,116,712	109.89
Robersonville	No Sale		
Rocky Mount	693,716	735,799	106.07
Smithfield	374,809	399,451	106.57
Tarboro	No Sale		
Wallace	No Sale		
Washington	354,705	386,677	109.01
Wendell	363,453	357,886	96.47
Williamston	371,056	409,142	110.26
Wilson	1,381,790	1,495,927	108.26
Windsor	368,169	383,264	104.10
Totals	7,527,097	8,110,620	107.75
Season Totals	204,652,834	193,215,558	94.41

See Signal In Welfare 'Dip'

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare rolls dipped slightly in May for the first time in nearly a year and cash payments also declined, signaling a turnaround in the nation's economy, according to government figures released today.

A total of 11,357,442 persons were drawing Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) benefits, down 11,607 or .1 per cent from April.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said this was the first decrease since rising unemployment began pushing AFDC rolls upward in August 1974.

HEW said May cash payments to AFDC recipients amounted to \$735.7 million, down \$6.2 million or .9 per cent from the previous month and the first drop since May 1974.

As another indication of economic recovery, the department announced that 21 of the 25 states paying AFDC to families headed by jobless fathers recorded May decreases ranging from less than 1 per cent to more than 17 per cent.

A total of 512,597 persons in families headed by unemployed fathers drew May welfare benefits averaging \$288 per family, or 2.8 per cent less than a month earlier.

The units allow a moving patrol car to measure the speed of another auto. The patrol now has more than 300 of them.

"We don't believe in using scare tactics. But the chances of receiving a citation for speeding are greater today than they were yesterday," Jones said.

Safe Trucker Earns Award
RALEIGH (AP)—Charlie Pridge, a professional truck driver with a safe driving record of 3,475,000 in 40 years, received the 1975 Governor's Cup Monday.

Gov. Jim Holshouser made the presentation to Pridge, of Harrisburg, for being named the North Carolina "Driver of the Year" by the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association.

MEET TONIGHT
The Utilities Commission will meet tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be in the board room of the utilities building on Fifth Street.

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

Burroughs	90 3/4
United Telecommunications	17 1/2
Heublein	39 1/2
Jeff Pilot	27 1/2
Tri South	2
Wicks	10 3/4
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckardt	14 1/4
Central Soya	14 1/4
Hardes	7 1/4
Integon	4 7/8
Fieldcrest	12 1/2
Hatteras Income	16 1/2
Vasco	12 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER:	
Combined Insurance	9 1/2-9 3/4
Franklin Life	16 1/2-16 3/4
NCNB	10 1/4-10 1/2
Piedmont Air	3 1/4-4
Grille Mint	3 1/4
Conner Homes	1 1/4-1 1/2
Guardian Care	3 1/4-4 1/4
Hatteras Bank	15 1/2-17
Daniel International Corp.	16-3 1/4

Imbalance . . .

(Continued from page 1)

more prospective black teachers; —The absence of playground equipment at Sadie Sautler — One case was cited of a class having only one basketball for use by all the students in that class. Cox said that for this school year, each school had been allotted a pro-rata share of total funds available for playground and play equipment. He said it was up to the principal and teachers to decide and purchase what was needed from funds made available. Board member Ed Carter also pointed out that as president of the Sadie Sautler PTA last year, he had turned over \$1,100 in funds raised for the purpose of buying playground equipment for the school. "I'm going to get together right away with the principal (Johnson E. Spruill) to see about the use of these funds," Carter commented.

Cox reported that the situation at Sadie Sautler this year had been compounded by the loss of about 25 to 30 white students expected to enroll there who were pulled out before school started. In response to this report, one mother said she had withdrawn her children from Sadie Sautler because after eight weeks the school staff (during the summer) had not taken action to get the records of her children transferred here from Michigan. She added that if something positive was done at Sadie Sautler right away, it was her feeling the school would get more white children attending there.

School board members ended the workshop discussion with a commitment to continue work on the study to find the best way to solve the problem. Cox was directed to complete a series of informational reports to the school board no later than December 1 so that board members can have facts and figures on which to work in reaching the promised February 1, 1976 decision for achieving a racial ratio for the coming school year.

Reclaim Silver In X-Ray Film
SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—Obsolete X-ray film isn't thrown away at the Veterans Administration hospital in Salisbury or at private hospitals in the Carolinas. It is sold to salvage companies, which reclaim the silver.

The Veterans Administration made almost \$1.5 million last fiscal year from the sale of 901,343 pounds of obsolete film and from exhausted X-ray developing solutions which contained silver. The film and the solutions came from the nation's 171 VA hospitals.

Viking II Is Ready To Go
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Space officials hope technical problems have been left behind as they prepare to launch the unmanned Viking II spacecraft today to search for signs of life on Mars.

The launch will be the second half of a \$1 billion project. Viking I was launched Aug. 20, and officials say there still is a slim chance it can land on Mars July 4, 1976, to mark the nation's Bicentennial.

If all goes well, Viking II will reach Mars and go into orbit around the Red Planet Aug. 7.

CHURCH PROGRAM
GRIMESLAND—The Laverne Tripp Singers will be at the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church Wednesday night.

The program has been scheduled for 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

Dairy Farm Net 'Small'

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Milk Commission was told today that the average Tar Heel dairy farm returned its owner a return on net worth of 6 per cent last year, but that this amounted to only 3.6 per cent when the increase in value of the farmer's real estate was excluded.

"Returns to capital, labor and management were at least equivalent to other farm as well as non-farm alternatives," the commission was told. The annual report on production costs on North Carolina dairy farms was released at the commission's monthly meeting.

The report showed there is wide variation in the cost of producing milk which indicates some dairy farms are operated more efficiently than others. The report said the amount of milk sold per cow ranged from 5,500 pounds to 17,000 pounds a year with the average 11,677 pounds per cow.

"The report indicates that many dairymen could improve their earnings" by switching to high producing Holstein cows, the commission was told.

According to the report, investments required for dairying are large, averaging almost \$200,000 per farm. The report also showed that in 1974, the average dairy operation produced about \$21,677 for debt payment, family living, etc. after covering cash farm expenses. However, after debt payment only \$5,100 on the average was available for family living, savings, etc. The commission was told "some dairymen were able to supplement this residual amount with non-farm income and income from other farm enterprises."

Unloaded' Gun Brings Prison
ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—Helen Louise Dance sobbed when Pasquotank Superior Court Judge John Webb sentenced her to 7-10 years in prison Monday for the shotgun slaying of Jame Earl Bennett.

Miss Dance testified during her trial that she playfully pointed the gun at Bennett, but didn't know it was loaded. Bennett was fatally wounded July 24.

Originally, Miss Dance, who is in her 40s, was charged with second-degree murder, but the charge was reduced to manslaughter.

William Jones, N.G. Samuel Hemby, P.S.

Three Children Kill 4-Year-Old

HOUSTON (AP) — Police quoted the three children, aged 9, 11 and 12, as saying "Punkin" was bad, so they pounded him with their fists and feet and whipped him with belts until he died.

"Punkin" was Robert Hillard Battles, 4. He was found dead Sunday from blows to the head, chest and abdomen, an autopsy showed.

The victim's brother, Daven, 5, also was beaten, investigators said. He was listed in fair condition in a hospital Monday night.

Police said the three children involved include two relatives and a neighbor of the dead boy. The Battles boys, their 7-year-old sister and their mother, Rosemary Johnson Battles, 25, had recently moved in with another family at a house where the boy's body was found on a pallet in the living room Sunday morning.

Police said the adult women in the house were working as maids when the final attacks occurred.

Police quoted the three children as saying they beat Robert "for being bad," and that the Saturday night assault followed the breaking of a model car.

L. H.A. Contreras said the 11-year-old and the 12-year-old will be brought before a juvenile referee and murder charges requested.

He said the nine-year-old child was released to the custody of his parents because children under 10 cannot be held criminally liable.

"These are the youngest kids we've ever handled for murder that I can remember," Contreras said.

'Last Of The Few' Is Retired
WATTISHAM, England (AP) — "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few," said Winston Churchill of the fighter pilots who saved Britain in the summer of 1940.

Today the last Battle of Britain pilot in the Royal Air Force retired. He was Flight Lieut. Douglas Hone, 57, the fighter-controller at Wattisham Air Base. For his last parade the RAF brought a Battle-of-Britain Spitfire out of retirement so fellow officers could tow him in it.

In the Battle of Britain, Hone shot down one bomber, shared another and was credited with three probables. He went on to reconnaissance fighter-bombing over Europe and was shot down three times.

ODD FELLOWS
An Odd Fellows meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street. Officers and brothers are urged to attend.

William Jones, N.G. Samuel Hemby, P.S.

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Runners Lacking In Experience

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Rose High School's cross-country team opens its season next Monday, and Coach Ron Williams will pin his hopes on the development of potential during the season this year.

have four right now who all run along together. These include Jeff Barber, Johnny Evans, Johnny Harris and John Lawler. "These should be our top four, but we do have others who have the potential to break into this group before the year is over."



ROSE HIGH SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM—Members of the Rose High School cross-country team are, first row, left to right: John Lawler, Robert Vick, John Evans, Michael Dyer, Lee Shearin, Rosie Cox; second row, Mike McLawhorn, Terry Wells, Jimmy Davis, Jeff Barber, Johnny Harris. (Reflector Photo)

"It may be difficult for us at the start, but I think with the right attitude, we can come along and do as well or better than we did last year in the conference meet," the coach said.

Williams has 12 runners out at this time, but he feels that not all of them will stick with it. "It's a good number to start with. I don't believe we've ever had this many before. If we buckle down, I think we will do well. We could finish as high as second in the league."

This year, these four teams will be joined by a fifth, Bertie. Northeastern does not field a cross-country team.

Rocky Mount and Bertie visit Rose on Monday in the opening meet.

Mountaineers Are Improved

By The Associated Press
Coach Jim Brakefield, whose Appalachian State Mountaineers were one of the surprises in last year's Southern Conference football race, says "we think we will be improved again this season, but we are going to have to avoid injuries to some of our key personnel."

to develop a passing game. "Robbie has matured a great deal in the past year and will be the type of field general we need," says Appalachian's offensive coordinator, Buddy Sasser.

A big factor in the Pirates' fall was a 23-21 upset at the hands of Appalachian, which will play host Saturday night to East Carolina in the first league game of the year.

Junior John Craig is expected to start at fullback despite stiff competition from Jimmy Dobbins and Randy Merritt.

"We have made good progress this fall and we are pleased with our workouts," says Brakefield of the Mountaineers. "Like everyone else we have had a number of nagging injuries, but nothing major. Over-all, we are pleased with what we have seen."

Applachian finished second in the conference race last year behind Virginia Military's Keydets, and Brakefield says "over-all, we ought to be improved, but we've still young."

Oakland Steamrolls Its Way Past Kansas City

FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer
It looked like a World Series game. There was a big crowd at the Oakland Coliseum, the game meant something and, of course, the A's won.

"We proved again that this team plays a little better when the games mean a lot and when a lot of people turn out to watch us," said Sal Bando, the Oakland captain who contributed a home run and two singles to an explosive A's attack that steamrolled the Kansas City Royals 8-2 Monday night.

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Atlanta Sets Another Low Record—737 Watch

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer
As a long, dreary season winds down, the Atlanta Braves find themselves going nowhere. The fans are going everywhere fast—except, of course, to Atlanta Stadium.

League, Cincinnati topped San Diego 3-2, Los Angeles blanked San Francisco 4-0, Pittsburgh defeated Chicago 4-1, Philadelphia tripped St. Louis 6-3 and Montreal beat New York 6-5 and 6-1 in a two-night doubleheader.

the Padres a 2-1 lead they held until the eighth. Dodgers 4, Giants 0. Steve Yeager's two-run single highlighted a three-run Los Angeles eighth inning and backed Andy Messersmith's three-hit pitching in the Dodgers' triumph over San Francisco.

It took the fifth-place Braves only four days to top the all-time attendance low they set Thursday night, when 1,062 people crossed the turnstiles for a 2-1 victory over San Diego. Monday night, with no threat of rain and temperatures in the mid-70s, 737 spectators crammed into 52,744 seats for a 9-6 loss to the Houston Astros—the only National League club with a worse record.

Houston's Cesar Cedeno hit two home runs and had six RBI before the Braves' biggest non-crowd of the season, almost singlehandedly raising the Astros' record to 56-89 and bringing them within 41 games of first place.

Back in the division with a pennant race, the Pirates extended their NL East lead to 6½ games over St. Louis and seven games over Philadelphia behind a combined six-hitter by Dock Ellis, in his first start since his two-week suspension, and Ramon Hernandez.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for National League (East, West), American League (East, West), and Tuesday's Games. Includes teams like Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Montreal, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, S. Francisco, San Diego, Atlanta, Houston, St. Louis, Denny, Philadelphia, Houston, Atlanta, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Montreal, Cincinnati, San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Monday's Results and Tuesday's Games for American League. Includes teams like Montreal, Houston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit, Oakland, Kansas City, Texas, Chicago, Minnesota, California.

Orlones 6, Brewers 2. The little losses in May are looking bigger and bigger in September for Baltimore. "We lost 11 of 12 games in May when we weren't hitting," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, "and we've never recovered from that, even though we've been playing .660 since the All-Star Game."

Texas (Umbarger 7-5 and Perry 15-16) at Minnesota (Goltz 13-11 and Butler 3-4 or Bane 0-0), 2, (t-n). Boston (Tiant 15-13) at Cleveland (Waits 3-1), (n). Detroit (Bare 8-10) at New York (Medich 12-16), (n). Baltimore (Alexander 6-8) at Milwaukee (Broberg 12-13), (n). California (Figueroa 12-12) at Chicago (Wood 14-18), (n). Kansas City (Busby 16-12) at Oakland (Blue 18-11), (n).

Missouri Stuns 'Bama With 20-7 Upset Win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Perhaps Bear Bryant didn't believe it the first time, so Missouri showed him again.

"I think we were pretty fortunate not to be beaten worse," said Bryant, whose scoffed-at prediction that Missouri "might manhandle us again" came all too true. "They beat us worse than the score indicates. They ate us on the line of scrimmage, which is where it all starts. Particularly their defense against our offense. And I don't recall anybody keeping the ball that much against us in 10 years. They must have set some kind of record for offensive plays."

touchdown on a nine-yard run in the second quarter. Missouri played a mistake-free first half and blanked Alabama until the final quarter despite coughing up two fumbles and an interception after the intermission.

In their only previous meeting, Missouri bushwhacked 'Bama 35-10 in the Gator Bowl following the 1968 campaign. Al Onofrio, who coached the Tigers' defensive line the first time, was the head coach Monday night when Missouri impressed a national television audience and depressed a pro-Alabama crowd of 63,000 by doing it again 20-7 in the season opener for both clubs.

The stunning triumph was another in Missouri's amazing string of upsets over the past four years, starting with the 30-26 shocker over Notre Dame in 1972. The following week Colorado fell. In 1973 Nebraska was the victim. Last season it was Baylor, Arizona State and Nebraska again.

Contest Beginning. The annual Daily Reflector Football Contest starts today on the following pages. Listed in the 32 advertisements are 32 games being played across the country this weekend. Those entering should list the team they think will win opposite the proper advertiser on the entry blank or a reasonable facsimile.

And the end to its 22-game regular-season winning streak may have signaled an early demise to Southeastern Conference power Alabama's pre-season dream of its first national crown in a decade, a squad which Tennessee's Bill Battle has labeled "the best collection of talent ever assembled in the South."

The latest one always seems the best," Onofrio said, "but I have to rank this one right up there with the victory over Notre Dame. I've never had a Missouri team fight any harder than this one. Beating Alabama down here in Birmingham was a big thing."

Contest will continue for 10 weeks with two winners each week. Full rules, plus the Dunkel Index to aid in picks, are given on the contest pages.

Pirates 4, Cubs 1. Back in the division with a pennant race, the Pirates extended their NL East lead to 6½ games over St. Louis and seven games over Philadelphia behind a combined six-hitter by Dock Ellis, in his first start since his two-week suspension, and Ramon Hernandez.

Coach Pat Dye appointed Ken Strayhorn as the offensive captain, while Willie Bryant will head up the defense. Bobby Myrick will captain the specialty teams for the Appalachian State game.

Tri-Captains Are Appointed. East Carolina University announced its tri-captains for the second game of the season today.

Phillies 6, Cards 3. Greg Luzinski, who admits he hasn't been doing the job, did it Monday night. His single and double drove in three runs, raising his league-leading RBI total to 110 and carrying Philadelphia past St. Louis. He had driven in just four runs with his last 47 at-bats.

Coach Lou Holtz's visit to the Pirate locker room Saturday night after the game was a surprise one. Holtz later told reporters that it was the first time he's ever done anything like that, but he wanted to compliment the Pirate defense for the fine job they did against the Wolfpack. "They played a heck of a game," Holtz said. "It was one of the finest defensive effort against any time I've had."

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Swimmers Get Annual Awards

The Greenville Swim Club held its annual awards program at the Tar River Swim Club this weekend, presenting trophies to the outstanding swimmers during the past year.

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

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Parkers Barbecue Restaurant	Greenville Marine
First Federal Savings & Loan Association	Bob's TV & Appliance
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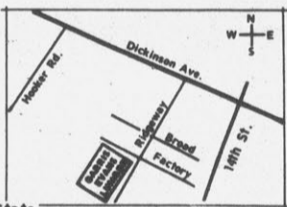
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DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

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

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING SEPT. 14, 1975

Higher Rating Team	Rating	Opposing Team	Diff.								
MAJOR GAMES											
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12											
So. Calif.	111.3	(28) Duke	83.0								
T.C.U.*	71.1	(17) Tex. A.M.	53.9								
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13											
Akron	63.4	(2) W. Michigan	61.6								
Ark. St.	75.8	(19) Idaho	57.3								
Arkansas*	95.9	(26) Air Force	69.7								
Army*	85.3	(4) Holy Cross	61.3								
Auburn*	104.6	(18) Memphis	86.8								
Baylor*	72.9	(2) Toledo	60.0								
Brig. Young*	88.2	(9) Bowling Green	79.5								
California	93.8	(3) Colorado	90.8								
Cent. Mich.	94.5	(15) Ohio U.	79.2								
Cincinnati*	83.0	(23) Richmond	74.3								
Citadel*	68.4	(13) Presby'n	55.1								
Clemson*	87.6	(13) Tulane	74.3								
Delaware	62.8	(18) W.M.I.	70.3								
E. Carolina	67.5	(3) Appalachian*	64.3								
E. Michigan*	68.6	(11) Indiana	58.8								
Eastern Ky.	64.0	(13) Dayton	50.8								
Florida*	93.3	(5) S.M.U.	88.8								
Fresno	72.4	(3) N. Mexico*	69.4								
Ga. Tech.	83.1	(21) S. Carolina*	71.8								
Houston*	91.8	(7) Rice	85.3								
Illinois	84.9	(11) Iowa*	73.5								
Indiana*	81.3	(7) Minnesota	74.7								
Iowa St.	83.7	(3) U.C.L.A.*	80.8								
Kent St.	81.7	(15) West. La.*	66.9								
Kentucky*	93.7	(14) Va. Tech.	82.1								
La. Tech.	80.8	(11) McNeese*	80.4								
Lamar*	73.0	(8) W. Tex. St.	65.4								
Long Beach	64.5	(4) N. Illinois*	60.4								
Miami, O.*	94.3	(43) Marshall	51.2								
Michigan	109.6	(9) Wisconsin*	100.7								
N.C. State*	93.5	(30) Wake Forest	63.6								
N. Tex. St.	63.3	(7) Drake*	56.7								
Navy	77.7	(1) Virginia*	78.8								
Nebraska*	107.9	(20) L.S.U.	92.8								
Ohio State	111.2	(8) Mich. St.	103.2								
Okl. St.*	95.7	(30) Wichita	65.5								
Oklahoma*	124.0	(10) S. Carolina	89.2								
Oregon St.*	82.7	(0) S. Diego St.	82.5								
Pacific*	64.9	(5) UC Davis	59.7								
Penn. State*	101.7	(12) Stanford	89.8								
Purdue	86.5	(12) N. Western*	75.1								
S. West La*	65.5	(14) S. Illinois	52.9								
San Jose*	71.3	(18) Sta. Clara	53.3								
So. Miss.	73.7	(16) Weber St.*	67.6								
Syracuse*	74.7	(11) Villanova	65.5								
Temple*	80.1	(8) W. Virginia*	82.0								
Tenn. Tech.	61.0	(4) Furman*	57.5								
Tennessee*	96.0	(1) Maryland	95.3								
Tex. A&M*	99.6	(8) N. Mex. St.	60.6								
Texas	99.6	(22) Colo. St.	77.7								
Texas A&I	70.8	(10) Hawaii*	60.8								
Texas A&M*	96.5	(17) Miss. State	79.6								
Texas Tech*	89.4	(14) Florida St.	75.6								
Tulsa*	90.0	(6) Kansas St.	84.5								
Utah St.	73.2	(10) Utah*	83.7								
Vanderbilt*	90.6	(23) Cha. Nooga	61.9								
Wash. St.	82.0	(0) Kansas	82.5								
Washington	90.5	(10) Arizona St.*	80.4								
Western Ky.	87.0	(7) Louisville*	59.7								
Wyoming	68.6	(12) Idaho St.	56.9								
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15											
Notre Dame	103.3	(6) Boston Col*	97.1								
OTHER EASTERN											
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13											
Albany	45.0	(4) Alfred*	41.5								
Carnegie*	19.5	(7) Wash. Jeff	12.8								
Cheyney*	36.4	(12) Bowie St.	24.5								
Corland	33.3	(0) Springfield*	33.2								
Del. State	34.2	(25) Paterson*	9.2								
Fairmont	43.8	(8) Edinboro*	35.9								
Hobart	36.3	(17) R.P.I.*	19.4								
Indiana, Pa.*	50.1	(6) N. Wood. Mich.	43.9								
Kings P.	38.6	(10) Coast C*	28.6								
Lehigh*	68.3	(21) M'ers'le	47.0								
Lycoming	35.5	(4) Lk. Haven*	21.7								
Montclair*	45.1	(18) Kean	27.6								
N. Eastern	46.4	(6) Cent. Conn.*	40.4								
Shippensburg	40.8	(20) Bloomsburg*	26.8								
Slip. Rock*	58.7	(21) E. Stroudsb.	37.6								
Sus'hanna*	33.1	(6) Grove City	27.0								
Trenton*	29.2	(2) Salisbury	27.5								
W. Chester	51.6	(1) N.H. Shir*	51.1								
Wm. St.	43.9	(3) Muskingum	41.1								
OTHER MIDWESTERN											
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13											
Bluffton*	35.1	(10) Taylor	25.2								
Capital	41.7	(8) Heidelberg*	33.5								
Cent. Okla.	52.9	(2) Angelo St.	51.0								
Del. Pa.*	39.0	(14) Wooster	28.4								
Evansville*	53.6	(6) Butler	47.6								
Findlay	22.1	(13) Earlham*	9.4								
Friends	19.6	(12) Benedictine	7.4								
Grand Val	43.0	(4) Valpar'o*	38.8								
Hope	47.2	(28) Anderson*	15.8								
Ind. Cent.	39.9	(10) St. Joseph's	28.7								
J. Carroll	34.6	(1) Hiram*	33.6								
Langston*	40.3	(12) Lincoln, Mo.	29.5								
Marietta	44.2	(8) Denison*	38.0								
NATIONAL LEADERS TO DATE											
Penn. State	101.7	Pittsburgh	92.8	Georgia	86.9	Ark. St.	75.8	Fresno	72.4	E. Michigan	68.6
Maryland	95.3	Houston	91.8	Texas Tech.	74.9	Toledo	71.0	Tex. EIP	66.1		
Baylor	85.2	Miss. St.	91.0	N. Carolina	85.2	Grambling	73.9	W. Carolina	70.9	E. Carolina	67.5
Cent. Mich.	84.5	Temple	80.1	Diego St.	82.5	Lamar	73.0	Tenn. St.	69.3	S. Dakota	67.1
N.C. State	93.5	S.M.U.	88.8	Miss. State	79.6	Ball St.	72.9	Jackson St.	69.1	Western Ky.	67.0

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Board To Ask Reading Test Of All Graduates

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Pupils seeking a high school diploma here may soon be required to pass a test to determine if they are really literate after 12 years of public school.

"I hope this will help answer the people who say a high school diploma doesn't mean anything any more," Dr. Donald Johnson, associate superintendent of the city's school system, said Monday.

Johnson said it is the first practical test of literacy in the nation. He said the local school board will be asked next week to make it a requirement for graduation.

The test is based on such practical knowledge as how to

understand street signs, newspaper advertisements, Social Security applications and telephone books — the things people come in contact with in everyday living.

"We set out two years ago, at the request of the Florida legislature, to develop a test of functional literacy," Johnson said. "No one had successfully defined it until we went to a large number of people, including about 200 who are illiterate, and found out what are the essential reading skills to survival."

He said the first test devised took three hours to administer. "That was too long," Johnson said. "We cut it to three separate

tests and found we had one that was highly reliable."

The test in reduced size has been administered to fifth and ninth grade pupils and when compared to standardized achievement tests was 89 per cent accurate, he said.

About 25 per cent of the fifth graders and 75 per cent of the ninth graders made passing grades.

Johnson proposes to require all ninth graders to take the test. He said those who fail will be assigned remedial reading and get specialized instruction until they pass, a requirement for graduation.

"We can give form A of the test the first time," he said. "If they fail, they will get form B the second time and those who fail again will get form C. That way they won't just take the same test."

PhD Earned By Couple

ATHENS, Ga.—John A. Cartner of Greenville, N.C., and his wife, Pamela Y. Mays of Forsyth, have been awarded the Ph.D. degree by the University of Georgia recently.

Cartner was business manager of the Rose High School newspaper and a member of the band. He received the B.S. degree in 1969 from the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., in transportation and marine engineering.

His doctoral dissertation is entitled "Operant Measurement Of Stimulus Generalizations Following Classical Conditions." He was discharged from the Navy in 1973 with the rank of lieutenant and was awarded the M.S. degree in experimental psychology with distinction from the University of Georgia.

Dr. Mays received her undergraduate degree magna cum laude from the University of Georgia in 1971. She received the M.S. degree in social psychology in 1974.

Her doctoral dissertation is entitled "Anticipatory Attitude Change In A Persuasive Context."

Dr. Cartner is the son of Mrs. Anna H. Cartner of Greenville, N.C., and John A. Cartner Jr. of Lenoir, N.C.

Dr. Cartner, a licensed master mariner, is employed by the Maritime Overseas Corporation of New York and London.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Language spoken in Ghana
- Herring sauce
- Young socialist abbr.
- Flattering speech
- Creeping
- Mountain comb. form
- Unemotional
- Substantives
- Legume
- Brief attempt: slang
- Waxed
- Blind
- Land east of Eden
- Disparages
- Singing syllable
- Verb form
- Harmony
- Angora
- Greeting
- Repute
- Feminine suffix
- Brook
- Stock market collapse
- Intimated
- Manner
- Revise
- High in the scale

DOWN

- Dawn goddess
- Facetiousness
- Horse fare
- Nevel —, novelist
- Chew
- City in New York State
- Thin glutinous mud
- Biblical country
- Relative quality
- Stifle
- Transactions
- Easy gift
- Acquire by skill
- Amusement
- Observance
- Calloway
- Narrow inlet
- Smack
- Biblical high priest
- Deer's antler
- Serve

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The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: absolute divorce or the grounds of one year continuous separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 13th day of October, 1975, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

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Boats For Sale

'73 GRADY WHITE 16 1/2', 115 HP Evinrude motor, and Cox trailer. \$2700. 752-1719 after 5 p.m.

'74 HP ESKA BOAT MOTOR. Used less than 2 hours. Call 749-3851 after 5 p.m.

'67 GLASTRON boat, motor and trailer. Excellent condition, fiberglass. \$1150. 758-3341 after 6 p.m.

'74 GALAXY TRI-HULL bow rider, 100 HP Evinrude Outboard, and trailer. Excellent condition. Ideal for skiing or fishing. 758-1828 or 758-3639.

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.

Cycles For Sale

1973 SUZUKI GT 185. Excellent condition. Dill Motors, Ayden, 746-4224 or 746-4439.

1974 HONDA CB 200. 7900 miles. \$575 or best offer. 443-3435 after 5:30 p.m.

'74 HONDA. 8400 miles, excellent condition. 758-3964 before 8 p.m.

'73 HONDA CB 350. Good condition. \$750. Call after 5 p.m., 756-7653.

1972 XL 250 HONDA. Call after 5:30 p.m., 752-7491.

'74 CR 125 HONDA. Very fast, very competitive MX bike. Must sell. \$400. 823-8390 after 4.

'74 GT 750 SUZUKI. Excellent condition, many new parts, 11,000 miles. Must see. \$1695. 823-8390 after 4, 823-6156 days.

Thornsby...



"You're not second place in my life — fourth, maybe..."

Ass'n To Meet Here Oct. 3-4

The North Carolina Occupational Therapy Association will hold its annual meeting in Greenville Oct. 3-4.

Featured speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Nancy D. Prendergast, O.T.R., chairman and professor, Department of Occupational Therapy, Medical College of Georgia.

She will speak on "The Educator Institute and its Affect on Occupational Therapy in North Carolina."

The meeting is open to all occupational therapists, certified occupational therapy assistants, and occupational therapy students.

Co-sponsor for the event, which will be held at the Ramada Inn, will be the Eastern Area Health Education Center (EAHEC).

MEET THURSDAY

The Parents for the Advancement of Gifted Education (PAGE) group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Social Services Building, 103 Plaza Drive.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discharge important responsibilities as quickly as you can. Discuss plans with those at home that will have a long-time good effect.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't argue with associates in a.m., and don't get involved in any problem that may arise of a public nature. Remain neutral.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show coworkers that you now understand operational methods well and will cooperate. Talk that project over carefully. Don't argue.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans for social and recreational life in the near future, but await p.m. before getting into any of them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't argue at home in a.m., then all smooths out nicely. Study into some activity that will increase assets in p.m. Reach right decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seek data that will solve your problems. Use caution in driving early in day. Visits with good pals in p.m. could prove important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't argue with others about finances in a.m., then you can handle money matters intelligently. Don't spend money like water.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a better method of operating where recreations are concerned and be happier. Join with cheery, congenial pals. Handle business first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get right at winding up chores at loose ends, then get into contracts so they work out just fine. Clear up debatable issues with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some aim that means a good deal to you is best put in operation after lunch. Plan activity well first. See good friend in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning should be spent quietly, but late: you can get together with the influential and make big strides forward in career.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get rid of dull routines, then engage in something interesting that could prove most profitable. Be more broad-minded to gain goodwill.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want a clear explanation for whatever is puzzling, otherwise there will be confusion here difficult to surmount and your progeny could go off on wrong tangents. With right training, any work requiring careful preliminary planning and then decisive, correct action is fine, so slant the education along such lines. An indefatigable worker here. Religion a must early.

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

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

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Work is favored now, so put off recreation to a more propitious time. You are able also to attend to whatever money matters are pressing, so get them behind you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discharge important responsibilities as quickly as you can. Discuss plans with those at home that will have a long-time good effect.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't argue with associates in a.m., and don't get involved in any problem that may arise of a public nature. Remain neutral.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show coworkers that you now understand operational methods well and will cooperate. Talk that project over carefully. Don't argue.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans for social and recreational life in the near future, but await p.m. before getting into any of them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't argue at home in a.m., then all smooths out nicely. Study into some activity that will increase assets in p.m. Reach right decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seek data that will solve your problems. Use caution in driving early in day. Visits with good pals in p.m. could prove important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't argue with others about finances in a.m., then you can handle money matters intelligently. Don't spend money like water.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a better method of operating where recreations are concerned and be happier. Join with cheery, congenial pals. Handle business first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get right at winding up chores at loose ends, then get into contracts so they work out just fine. Clear up debatable issues with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some aim that means a good deal to you is best put in operation after lunch. Plan activity well first. See good friend in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning should be spent quietly, but late: you can get together with the influential and make big strides forward in career.

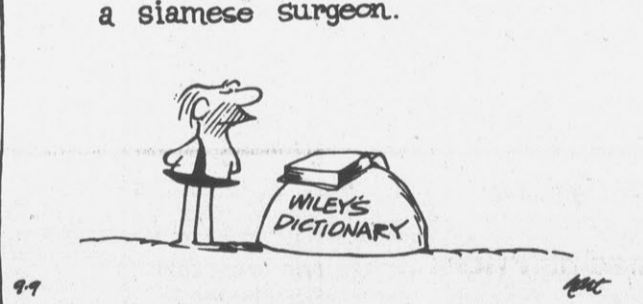
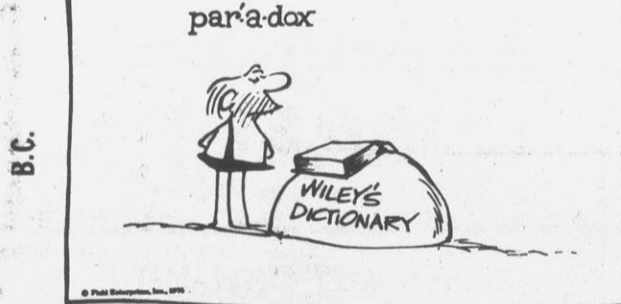
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get rid of dull routines, then engage in something interesting that could prove most profitable. Be more broad-minded to gain goodwill.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want a clear explanation for whatever is puzzling, otherwise there will be confusion here difficult to surmount and your progeny could go off on wrong tangents. With right training, any work requiring careful preliminary planning and then decisive, correct action is fine, so slant the education along such lines. An indefatigable worker here. Religion a must early.

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

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

(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Water Crisis Said Passing

MARSHALL, N.C. (AP) — Officials say the water shortage in Marshall is no longer critical.

But the National Guard will continue to bring in about 120,000 gallons of water daily until the problem has been solved.

Madison County Commission Chairman James Ledford said Monday night that the efforts of the guard helped raise the water level more than a foot in the town's reservoir "and brought the situation a little above the danger point."

Two 5,000-gallon tanker trucks from the 540th Transportation Battalion of the North Carolina National Guard in Lenoir began hauling water from Asheville's Woodfin treatment plant to this mountain town of 1,000 after officials had appealed to Gov. Jim Holshouser for emergency aid. Marshall is about 20 miles north of Asheville.

This water, combined with that from the headwaters of Hunter Creek and that produced by two 500-foot wells drilled over the weekend, may give the town enough water to meet its needs until leaks can be repaired in an earthen dam on Hunters Creek which impounds the town's water supply.

A third well was expected to be in operation today, Ledford said.

Officials estimate the town needs about 200,000 gallons per day. The National Guard, using 15 men on eight hour shifts around the clock, is providing 120,000 gallons from the Asheville water system.

The North Carolina Department of Natural and Economic Resources ordered Marshall to lower the water level in the Hunter Creek reservoir by 10 feet earlier this summer when leaks were discovered in the dam, located high above the town. When the water level dropped, the remaining water became contaminated, and state health officials said it was unfit for human consumption.

Open House At Sadie Sauter

Sadie Sauter School will hold its open house meeting Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. At this time, parents will be able to tour the building, confer with teachers, view displays, and pupils' work.

Following the open house, a business meeting will be held in the school cafeteria. All parents in the Sadie Sauter attendance zone are urged to be present.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE ELLINGTON SMITH

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Grace Ellington Smith, late of Guilford County, North Carolina, this notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said Grace Ellington Smith to present them to the undersigned Executor, or his attorneys, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 27th day of August, 1975.
MILO H. SMITH
1609 East Fifth Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the Estate of Grace Ellington Smith, Deceased.

GAYLORD, SINGLETON & McNALLY
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 445
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Sept. 2, 9, 16, and 23, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
Pitt County

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in that certain deed of trust identified as follows: Deed of Trust Book Z-42, Page 506, dated October 21, 1974, recorded October 29, 1974, having been executed by Thomas C. Jennette and wife, Christiana H. Jennette, unto Thomas F. Taft, Trustee to secure an original indebtedness of \$10,310.87 due Home Builders & Supply Company.

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness hereby secured, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock Noon on the 15th day of September, 1975, the lot or parcel of land conveyed in said deed of trust as is hereinafter described, to-wit: the same lying and being in the Township of Pactolus, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known as the house and lot of Thomas C. Jennette and wife, Christiana H. Jennette, Township of Pactolus, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

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

This sale is made subject to the following Deeds of Trust:

(1) Thomas C. Jennette and wife, Christine H. Jennette to R. B. Lee, Trustee, and The Bank of Winterville (now First State Bank) dated February 21, 1973, and recorded in Book N-41, Page 77, Pitt County Registry, in the original amount of \$6,000.00.

(2) Thomas C. Jennette and wife, Christiana H. Jennette to R. B. Lee, Trustee and The Bank of Winterville (now First State Bank) dated March 12, 1973, and recorded in Book P-41, Page 202, Pitt County Registry, in the original amount of \$14,000.00.

(3) Thomas C. Jennette and wife, Christiana H. Jennette to R. B. Lee, Trustee and The Bank of Winterville (now First State Bank) dated May 6, 1974, and recorded in Book O-42, Page 483, Pitt County Registry, in the original amount of \$14,002.20.

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

After paying the costs of the sale, the proceeds of said sale will first be applied to the indebtedness secured by that deed of trust of record in Book Z-42, Page 506.

This 14th day of August, 1975.
THOMAS F. TAFT,
Trustee

Taft & Taft
Attorneys at Law
200 S. Greene Street
P. O. Box 546
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 752-7101
Aug. 19 and 26, 1975; Sept. 2 and 9, 1975

Automotive

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1967 Electra 225. Convertible, all options. \$525. Call 756-0819.

CHEVY '67, V-8, automatic, air, completely overhauled, engine has 12,000 miles, new tires and radiator. \$695. Price firm. 756-4157 or 758-6597.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PIANOS TUNED
By JACK'S MUSICAL Instruments & Repair
758-5046
We also buy used pianos.

Wanted
Full And Part Time Help
Must be willing to work on weekends, be 18 years of age and neat in appearance.

APPLY IN PERSON
Sam & Dave's Snack Bar
1114 N. Greene St.
Located in Darwin Waters Service Station

JULIET JONES

THE PHANTOM

BEETLE BAILEY

BLONDIE

MUBBIN

B.C.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...

WANT ADS!

Trucks For Sale

1970 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 30 series, Long wheel base, newly rebuilt throughout. New factory 292 engine and new tires. Has 12' Dorsey Van body. Sell with body, \$2850. Sell cab and chassis, \$2150. Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc. Phone 752-2572.

73 INTERNATIONAL Traveler. Power steering and brakes, air, dual gas tanks. \$2500 firm. 756-0348.

RANGER F-150, 1975. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, 4800 actual miles, factory warranty remaining. Dail Motors, Ayden, 746-4224 or 746-4439.

DOGS & PETS

FREE. GOLDEN LAB. Female, 10 months old. Good pet. 746-6155.

FREE. 4 MONTH old female mixed breed. Loves people. Call 758-0394 after 5 p.m.

WANTED. German Shepherd or Doberman, between 9 months and 2 years. 752-1409.

5 MIXED TERRIER pups. All shots, \$20. Call after 5, 756-0459.

LHASA APSO, 5 months old. Black and white, AKC registered. \$150. 752-7922.

3 LITTLE KITTENS want a good home. Free. 756-7766.

NEW ZEALAND rabbits

Four does and one buck, 1/2 price. Meat production—200 pounds per doe each year. Call 752-3327.

TINY SIZE AKC Miniature Dachshund puppies

Aurora, 322-4572.

BLUEPOINT and Sealpoint Siamese kittens

7 weeks old. Call 758-3989 after 6 p.m.

DOUBLE REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies

\$100. Call 758-5135 or come by 111 Columbia Avenue.

6 SIAMESE kittens for sale

2 bluepoint females, 2 sealpoint females, 2 male sealpoints. Call 752-4871 after 6.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST—Secretarial position open. A little bookkeeping beneficial. Bring resume to E.C. Maintenance, Heating and Air Conditioning Company of Greenville between 8 and 9 a.m. Farmville Highway, 756-4624.

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.

SALES AND warehouse personnel

needed. Previous experience helpful but not required. Write Womack Electronics, Box 1586, Greenville.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE.

We don't offer jobs, we offer rewarding careers. Profit sharing, paid vacation, sick leave, hospitalization, medical and life. We are looking for people with a year college degree or equivalent supervisory experience. A qualified person can earn between \$8,000 and \$20,000 yearly after training. Call 752-7948 or 752-0727 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. for appointment.

SALES ORIENTED college student

P.L. Hunt, CLU, 752-4080 for appointment.

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.

EXPERIENCED cutter for garment industry

Apply in person, North Green Street. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WATKINS DEALERS HAVE

flexible hours, excellent earnings, pleasant selling. Write Mail Sales Division, Department 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

COOK WANTED, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

752-5325.

SHEETROCK hangers and finishers

plasterers, and laborers wanted. Top pay. Apply in person, Baggett Drywall office, New Bern Highway.

Immediate Opening

Sharp general office personnel. Moderate typing, basic bookkeeping, automotive experience helpful, but will train right person, good starting salary and benefits. Apply to Immediate Opening, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

MEDICAL Technologist

Call Pitt Pathologists, Inc., 752-1529.

SALES TERRITORY OPENING

in Fountain. Make good money on family products at new low prices, popular fragrances, cosmetics. Call for details, 758-2444.

WAITRESSES wanted

Apply in person Your House Restaurant, South Memorial Drive. No phone calls please. Experience preferred.

COOK wanted for sorority house

Call or come by 801 East 5th Street, 752-5035.

WOMEN OR MEN cashiers

Seeking permanent employment to work evening shifts in Farmville or Greenville. Apply in person to Bill Ilock, Happy Store, 10th & Evans Street, Greenville, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PART-TIME church secretary

shorthand and typing necessary. Mature person. 752-6154.

SECRETARY FOR SMALL PROFESSIONAL FIRM

Excellent office skills required. No shorthand. Must be over 21, personable, and enjoy meeting people. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experience required. 752-2739 for an interview.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

HASTINGS FORD

E. 10th St. 758-0114

Help Wanted

PART-TIME in convenience store, second shift. Apply 6 p.m. til 7 p.m. only. Pac-A-Sac, 1401 Dickinson Avenue.

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

PART-TIME COOKS needed. Must be neat and ready to work. Apply in person to Bobby Tugwell or Wayne Taylor, Peppi's Pizza Den.

Work Wanted

HOPKINS & SONS Local Moving and Hauling. Home phone 758-1961 after 5 p.m.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home between ages 2-4, \$15 one child, \$25 two, per week. 758-0121.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home on Paction Highway, 8 miles from Washington. 756-6733.

PAINTING, inside and outside. Work guaranteed. Call 752-5448.

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

BLESS YOUR HOME or business with quality painting at a reasonable price by Christian painters. 758-4823 or 758-2952. (Phil. 4:19).

WOULD LIKE to keep child over one year old in my home near Proctor & Oamble. Call 752-9922.

PAINTING. Interior and exterior, residential and commercial. Estimates, references, and all work guaranteed. 752-3871 or 752-1740.

REFINISHING furniture and antiques. Reasonable prices. 746-4474 after 6 weekdays and weekends.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

303 INTERNATIONAL Combine. Good running condition, \$2700. 753-3143 days, 753-4929 nights.

1974 ROANOKE automatic tobacco primer. 3 Roanoke bulk tobacco barns. All excellent condition. 758-0520.

Miscellaneous

2 TIRES and 2 slotted disc rims. in good condition. 753-4980.

GOOD BARGAINS on used copying machines. A must for every business office. 758-1741.

DOUBLE OVEN—copper-tone gas range. Used less than 1 year. \$500 value for \$250. 1-946-2387.

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

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CUSTOM STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS

Manufactured And Installed By

BACH, INC.

Greenville, N.C.

Call 758-0404 for free estimate.

YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER

SNAPPER

SALES AND SERVICE

CLARK & CO.

MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN

Job requires 3-5 years of industrial experience in trouble shooting AC control circuits. Must be able to work independently from schematics and prints as related to complex production machinery.

• Excellent opportunity for qualified individual.

• Good working conditions with top wages in new plant.

• Company paid benefits including vacation, holiday, etc.

Please contact in confidence: W.M. Lovelace, (919) 823-2151

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Now at Special

Prices Monday-Friday

Clark & Co.

Memorial Dr. 756-2557

Lost or Strayed

A male blonde

Golden Retriever

Last seen in the area of Memorial Drive and Fairlane Road. Reward offered.

Call Leon Moore, Jr. 756-3686 or 756-3308.

Miscellaneous

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

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

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

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2282; night, 756-2351.

34" ELECTRIC RANGE, avocado, \$125. Two 65,000 BTU input gas heaters, \$75 each. 4 piece bedroom suite, \$225. 8 track stereo cartridge deck, \$20. Sony 250 reel tape deck, \$30. 756-0819.

NURSERY SCHOOL coats, water-proof with aluminum frames, \$5 each. 752-7146.

GRAPES — Dennis Loffin Vineyard, 4 miles south of Kinston on NC 58. 527-2788.

WINCHESTER 30-30. \$75. Call 749-5926 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD for sale. Mixed load, \$30. 758-5245.

LOOK IN WINDOW at Fisher's Furniture, 3 piece living room. Regularly \$500, on special \$299.95. Limited special.

SHOWCASES 2' 6" x 24" x 16", 75" x 51" x 30". Call after 5:30, 758-0705.

LOTS OF PRETTY shower curtains at The Linen Closet.

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

MAHOAGANY DINING room furniture, traditional living room furniture, odd chairs, other miscellaneous. Also 1968 Buick Wildcat. Call 746-3978.

SHARPI Knives with a sharp cutting edge make food preparation easier and safer. Cutco Cutlery and Wear-ever cookware. 756-6246.

APPROXIMATELY 50 square yards of red plush carpet, like new. \$200. 752-2819 after 5:30.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

Sporting Goods

1972, 1/2 TON FORD with self-contained cab-over-camper separately. Approximate value \$8500, sell for \$5000. 1-946-2387.

BROWNING SHOTGUN Sweet Sixteen. Case box of shells. \$140. Call Buck Moore, 758-3319.

INSTRUCTION

PROFESSIONAL piano and organ instruction. Daily and evening. 758-3522.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

INSTRUCTION

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST SMALL female gray-white cat with belled collar. Lost September 3, corner Lewis and Third Street. Call collect, 758-2072.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

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

ROOMMATE wanted for mobile home. Air conditioned, furnished, \$45 plus 1/2 utilities. 756-6246.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1972 RITZCRIFT 12 x 65, 8 foot extension. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, air conditioned, washer and dryer, underpinning. 753-5076.

DOUBLE WIDE. 1972 Parkway 45' x 24'. New furniture, new carpet. Located at Colonial Park. \$7995. Call 758-4413.

10 x 57, 3 BEDROOMS, partially furnished. \$1850. 756-1900.

OPPORTUNITY

COMPLETE SET of modern store fixtures for 50 x 100 store building including 90 feet of dress display cases, modern display counters, display stands, sign holders, and cash register. Will sell all or part, owner retiring. Will sacrifice. Call 919-795-4474 nights and Sundays, 795-3330 9 or write H.M. Fulcher, Box 506, Robersonville.

PROFESSIONAL

JOE ROGERS Construction — septic tanks and general backhoe work. 746-4780 or 746-3839.

REAL ESTATE

5 ACRES WOODED, 6 miles East of Greenville. Perfect building site. \$7500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See

E. H. WILLIFORD

List Your Property With Us 222-B Cotanche, PL 8-3911 Night PL 2-4409

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

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Now at Special Prices

Monday-Friday

Clark & Co.

Memorial Dr. 756-2557

Happy 25th Anniversary

Helen

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

(No experience required)

ENTER OUR EXTENSIVE NATIONAL MARKETING ORGANIZATION AND GET READY TO GO UP!

If you have your eye on sales or marketing management—this is your opening! You'll learn our success techniques at our National Sales Training School (at our expense), study our leading marketing campaigns, and work in cooperation with our extensive national and local advertising. Our representatives are the prime source for our growing and dynamic marketing team. You can expect income of \$800-\$1200 per month to start, and a bonus of \$2,040 at the end of your first year. We offer top commissions and a unique non-contributory plan that assures a substantial retirement income. (We're looking for a person ready to be respected in his community and perhaps with sales experience.)

Mutual of Omaha

People you can count on... Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

CALL 758-3401

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REAL ESTATE

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with D.D. Garrett, Real Estate Broker. We buy, sell, and manage property since 1946. 752-4276, Greenville, NC.

Nelson-Wallace Real Estate

Since 1910

PHONE 752-5113

House For Sale

BRICK HOME with garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 beautifully wallpapered baths, kitchen and dining area has wallpaper and chair rail, carpeted throughout. Nice lot, no city taxes. Priced to move fast. Call 752-2814 or nights, call Winnie Evans, 752-4224 or Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

NEW LISTING! North Overlook Drive

1670 square feet heated area with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, dining room, living room, separate utility room. Nice wooded lot with shrubs, desirable school district, ample storage. \$32,000. Call soon — this won't last long! Call Francis Garner at Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163; nights, 758-5258.

509 PINE 3 BEDROOMS, brick, 1107 sq. ft., electrical heat. Loan assumption. \$22,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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.

VILLAGE GROVE. A three bedroom home with 1 bath, living room with fireplace and fenced yard. \$19,900. A two bedroom home with central air, eat-in kitchen, and detached garage. \$17,500. Estate Realty, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652.

1700+ SQUARE FEET, only 1 year old. Split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, wall to wall carpet, total electric with central air. Across street from tennis courts and swimming pool. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., anytime 752-6163.

Resort Property For Sale

WATERFRONT lot on the beautiful Pamlico River at Bayview, N.C. Call 1-946-6686.

RENTALS

BUILDING FOR RENT located at West End Circle. Approximately

Impose Strict Reins On New York Budget

By DAVID SHAFER
Associated Press Writer
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After more than 19 straight hours of negotiations and debate, the state legislature early today enacted an emergency plan imposing strict state controls on New York City's budget and advancing some \$2 billion to keep the city from financial collapse.

The bill was immediately signed into law by Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

The legislation is supposed to end the latest in a series of fiscal crises the city has faced this year as it limped closer and closer to default on its massive debt.

The basic bill passed the Democrat-controlled Assembly 80 to 70 Monday evening over solid Republican opposition, and passed the GOP-controlled Senate early today 33 to 26. Ten

Republicans joined the minority Democrats in approving it.

And in Washington, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was to discuss with President Ford today renewed pleas from the state for federal assistance in the city fiscal crisis. Both have previously rejected such aid.

The measure enacted today creates a new board controlled by state officials to impose what amounts to a condition of receivership on the city's budget process. And it provides some \$2.3 billion from various public and private sources to keep the city solvent through November.

But without renewed investor confidence or federal aid, the city could still default in December. And opponents of the bill warned that its heavy commitment of state cash threatened to wreck the state treasury if default were to occur.

can Assemblyman Charles Cook of Schoharie.

Supporters argued, however, that an immediate default would have disastrous consequences that would pose just as serious a threat to the state, and that the plan offered a chance to avert default altogether.

"The plan is fraught with dangers, and there are those

who argue that we should turn our backs on the city," said Senate Republican leader Warren Anderson.

"But default is just too horrendous to consider," he added. "Maybe all we're doing is buying time. But that, I submit, is doing something. It's not my style to throw in the towel."

The control board will consist of Carey, New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame, state Comptroller Arthur Levitt, city Controller Harrison J. Goldin and three appointees of the governor.

The legislative package was drawn up by Carey after first the city and then the state Municipal Assistance Corp. set up to refinance the city's debt, were unable to market securities because of a lack of investor confidence.

To deal with that lack of confidence and end years of hidden deficit spending by the city, the main bill in the package sets up an Emergency Financial Control Board headed by the governor.

The board will have broad powers to approve the city

budget and prevent the city from spending more than it is taking in. The board will collect city revenues and turn them over for spending it has approved in advance.

Reynolds Aluminum Company will be buying aluminum items for recycling at Pitt Plaza Friday, Sept. 12, and Friday, Sept. 26, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day, according to information received from the company by Peggy Stanfield of the Pitt Plaza Business Council here.

"Make sure cans are all aluminum. (A magnet won't be attracted to aluminum)," Ms. Stanfield said. "Bring the items clean and enclosed in a plastic bag. The Reynolds representative will either pay you 15 cents a pound or write a check before your eyes to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America in your name."

The truck will be parked near the front of the Pitt Plaza parking lot.

sequences that would pose just as serious a threat to the state, and that the plan offered a chance to avert default altogether.

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Another Delay In Ingram Plan

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's new automobile insurance plan aimed at abolishing age and sex discrimination in auto liability insurance rates has been postponed again.

Superior Court Judge Donald Smith granted the state's auto liability insurance industry a restraining order Monday to give 30 days in which to protest the new plan before the Court of Appeals. Smith's order continued a temporary restraining order issued 10 days ago by Judge James H. Pou Bailey.

Smith was told by industry attorney Arch Allen that the plan, announced on August 26, was handed down too late for the companies to prepare adequately before September 2, the date the plan was to be instituted.

The plan was developed by State Insurance Commissioner John R. Ingram. It would get

rid of surcharges based on age or sex and force the industry to place its surcharges on drivers with motor vehicles points, accidents, or less than two years' experience.

Rates for young male drivers with good driving records would be sharply reduced by the plan, while rates for older drivers with bad records would go up.

Allen also charged that the plan was actually unsound. He said the plan would cost state's auto insurers as much as \$15 million per year.

Ingram's staff attorneys contended the industry was trying to go against the wishes of the General Assembly. Legislation mandating the plan was enacted in June.

Here Sept. 12

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"RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER"

PARK
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
NOW SHOWING THRU THURSDAY!

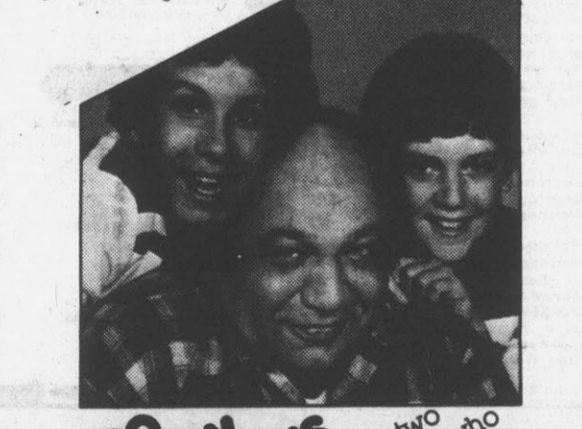
James Mason • Susan George
in
"MANDINGO"
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR
SHOWS 1-3:30-4-8:30
752-7649

STARTS FRIDAY!
"MONTE PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL"

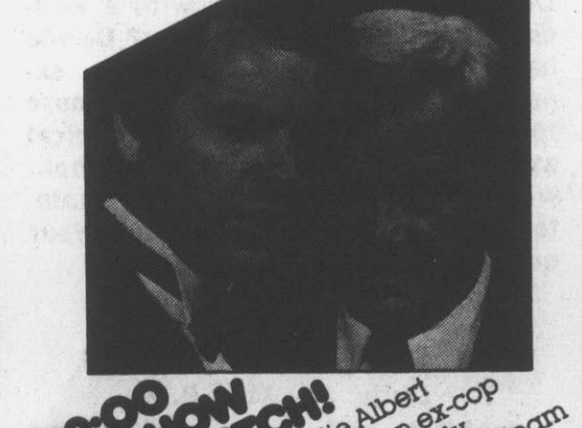
MAKE TUESDAY NIGHT PART OF YOUR LIFE!



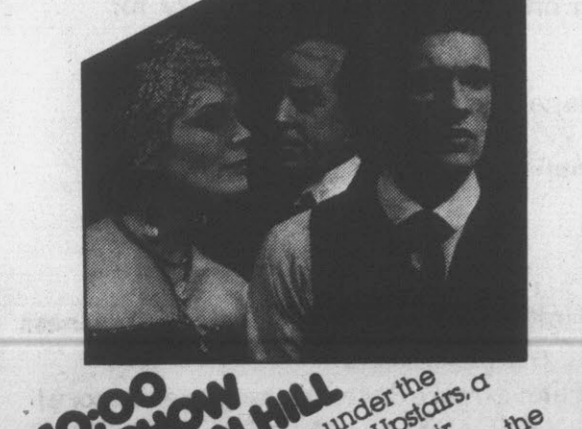
8:00 GOODTIMES
Dyn-o-mite! Florida, husband James, and children J.J., Thelma and Michael preside over an explosive half-hour of laughter. Esther Rolle, John Amos and Jimmie Walker star.



8:30 NEW SHOW JOE AND SONS
Widower Joe has problems: two teen-age sons to raise and a sister who runs constant interference. Richard Castellano stars as Joe.



9:00 NEW SHOW SWITCH!
Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert as an ex-con man and an ex-cop who join forces to form a highly unorthodox, highly entertaining team of private investigators.



10:00 NEW SHOW BEACON HILL
Drama, intrigue, romance under the roof of a Boston mansion. Upstairs, a wealthy family. Downstairs, their servants. Throughout the house, the interplay between two fascinating worlds.

Park BROADCASTING
WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS

Revival services are now in progress each night at 7:30 p.m. through Saturday at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church. The Evangelist is the Rev. T. E. Long of Lumberton.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Good Times
8:30 Joe & Sons
9:00 Switch
10:00 Beacon Hill
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Carolina News
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Give & Take
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of
12:00 News

12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Tattletales
4:00 Musical Chairs
4:30 Belman
5:00 Gunsmoke
6:00 Ear. News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Match Game
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Kate McShane
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Farm Affair
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 Movin On
9:00 Police Story
10:00 Joe Forrester
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:30 Fortune
11:00 High Roll
11:30 Hollywood

12:00 News Noon
12:30 NBC News
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Days of Lives
2:30 Doctor
3:00 Another Wid.
4:00 Betwined
5:00 Inside
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Farm Affair
7:30 Wild King
8:30 Little House
9:00 Dr. Hospital
10:00 Petrocelli
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Koffer
9:00 Rookies
10:00 Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Wide World

WEDNESDAY
6:30 New Zoo
7:00 AM America
8:00 Montage
10:00 Stump Stars
11:00 Concentration
11:30 Don't Say

12:00 Showoffs
12:30 My Children
1:00 Ryan's
1:30 Deal
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 Rhyme
3:00 Gen. Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan
4:30 Comedy Hour
5:30 News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Space 1999
8:30 Mamma
9:00 Barretta
10:00 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Gutter
7:30 Drama
8:00 TV Was
8:30 Nova
9:30 Countdown
10:00 Interface
10:30 Woman

WEDNESDAY
8:30 Child
8:55 Cover
9:10 Dusting
9:30 Think
10:00 Sesame St
11:00 Fiction
11:20 Animals
11:55 Stepping

12:30 Elec Co
1:00 Dusting
1:30 Animals
1:55 Math
2:05 Stepping
2:15 Child
2:30 News
3:30 Yoga
4:00 Mis Rogers
4:30 Sesame St
5:00 Elec Co
6:00 Motion Picture
6:30 Yoga
7:00 Myth
7:30 French Chef
8:00 Feel Good
8:30 Wolf
9:00 Theatre

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—E.L. BROTCR REVIEW

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J6
♥ 853
♦ A2
♣ A109653

WEST
♠ Q95
♥ A10764
♦ K65
♣ 42

EAST
♠ 87432
♥ Q2
♦ 10984
♣ K7

SOUTH
♠ AK10
♥ KJ9
♦ QJ73
♣ QJ8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♠.

It's great to take as many tricks as you possibly can, but, like a wise investor, it sometimes pays to hedge a little. The safety of the contract should always be of paramount importance. Had South realized this, he and his partner would be richer men today.

There was little to the auction. After South opened one no trump, North realized that his good long suit and sure entry compensated for any point shortage, so he leaped directly to game.

West led his fourth-best heart and declarer, who seemed to feel that life owed him something, captured East's queen with the king and took the club finesse. East won and led his remaining heart, and West took four heart tricks to defeat the contract.

Even at duplicate bridge, South's line of play is questionable. At rubber bridge, it is inexcusable. With hardly any trouble at all, South should have assured his contract against almost any distribution.

Instead of winning the

first heart, South should allow East's queen to hold. This can cost only if the spade finesse fails, and if East has all four missing clubs and shifts to a diamond at trick two, removing dummy's side entry. Against any other distribution, South can win either the second or third heart (depending on the defense) and take the club finesse. This loses, but declarer can come to no harm. If East has another heart, the split is no worse than four-three, so the most the defense can get is three heart tricks and the king of clubs. And if West started with five hearts, East will not be able to return a heart when he gets in with the king of clubs.

At the cost of at most a couple of overtricks, declarer could have taken out very cheap insurance on a vulnerable game!

Ends Tonight "THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK"

TICE Drive-In Theatre
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WED. THRU SAT.

The continuation of the powerful and incredible true story of big bad Buford Pusser and his dynamite deputy!

PART 2 WALKING TALL

Showing at 9:45

BO SVENSON as Buford Pusser
ROBERT DOQUI as Deputy Obra

ALSO SHOWING "THE SEVEN UPS" (P.G.) AT 8:05

SUPERSEASON ON NBC

YOU'RE GONNA LIKE IT A LOT!

NAME THAT TUNE

with **TOM KENNEDY**
7:30 PM

8:00PM MOVIN' ON NEW NIGHT!

Half the East Coast's after a missing Russian—and Will and Sonny have him aboard! Claude Akins & Frank Converse star in a big adventure.

9:00PM POLICE STORY NEW TIME!

If he was such a good cop, how come they called him trigger-happy? With Cliff Gorman, Donna Mills, Dane Clark and Peter Mark Richman.

10:00PM JOE FORRESTER NEW!

"The neighborhood's gone down-hill enough—give me a chance to stop it!" Joe Forrester lays down the law to his superiors as straight as he does on the street. Lloyd Bridges as the kind of cop-on-the-beat who makes a difference!