

To Accomodate Med School \$7.6 Million Hospital Expansion Okayed

RALEIGH (AP)—No opposition was voiced Monday to expansion of a Greenville hospital to accommodate facilities for the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Expansion plans came closer to final approval as the Governor's Advisory Council on Health Planning met behind closed doors after a hearing on the matter and recommended that the Comprehensive Health Planning agency of the Human Resources Department give its blessing to a \$7.6 million project. The proposed project for construction and renovation of the

new Pitt Memorial Hospital would enlarge the hospital by 88,000 square feet by expanding clinical laboratories, X-ray facilities, emergency rooms and operating rooms.

Lawrence Burwell, chief of the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency, indicated Monday night that little blocked approval by his agency, which is needed for the hospital to qualify for virtually necessary Medicaid and Medicare reimbursements.

He said no opposition was presented, either in writing or in

person, at the hearing. That, he said, was unusual for a project of that size.

Burwell said his decision has to be made by the end of the month, but added that "we may have a decision before then" if no adverse reaction is received by his agency in the next five to seven days.

The planned 100-bed tower that according to plans will house the medical school's teaching services is not included in the \$7.6 project discussed Monday.

"We're not giving any consideration at this point" to the tower, medical school dean William Laupus said. He added that he did not know when the beds will be needed.

Funds for the \$7.6 million project were appropriated in a \$15 million package by the 1974 General Assembly. Burwell said the \$32 million the 1975 legislature set aside for development of the school is separate from this venture.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital is half completed, and construction is slated to end Dec., 1976.

Burwell said that his office has no objection to the project. He said it clinical facilities are necessary for the school, that the university should be able to staff it and that the money has been appropriated.

He also said that it costs less than the \$22 million, 220-bed separate teaching hospital that had been proposed earlier.

ECU has had a one-year medical program for the last three years. Students who completed that transferred to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's medical school to finish their work.

This year, though, that program is not operating because of accreditation delays.

The four-year, degree granting medical school at ECU was endorsed by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors last November. That ended ten years of political wrangling and controversy.

Laupus said at the hearing that the present schedule for the medical school would have it accredited next spring, with the first class starting next fall.

He said that 15 faculty members have been hired, and added that he hoped seven departmental chairman and 11 faculty members will be hired this academic year.

Laupus this morning indicated his pleasure at the fact that there was no opposition voiced at the hearing and said "speaking on behalf of the school, and myself in particular, we are extremely pleased to get this go-ahead."

The medical school dean said "we're now proceeding... from project programming to planning the design for changes that will take place," in the new hospital, "as a result of joint efforts between ourselves and the medical and administrative staffs of the hospital."

He added "the tack we've taken," has been, "first, we want to do nothing to delay the completion of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and secondly, the changes will not, after it is open, cause any difficulty in its operation."

"As a result," Laupus continued, "we are working to reduce the internal changes to a minimum and attempting to maximize the sort of things that can be built first as a shell," in the process of construction now underway, "and completed at a later time."

"Later doesn't mean after December 1976... just later," he emphasized.

Dr. Ed Monroe, vice-chancellor for Health Affairs at ECU said the review panel yesterday seemed "extremely interested" (Continued on page 8)

'More Than Doubled' Title I Funds For Greenville Schools

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Title I funds for the 1975-76 school year in Greenville are more than double the amount requested — \$319,000 as compared to \$153,000 requested in the project submitted for funds in this

category.

"This good news," Superintendent of City Schools Glenn Cox told members of the city school board on Monday night, "is the result of several things. 'First and most important, we have finally been able to

persuade authorities to base allocations on the 1970 census. This means that now, four years after the census was taken, our share of Pitt County Title I funds have been adjusted from about 17 per cent to about 28 per cent."

Allocations are based on the number of eligible students within each school system. Prior to this year, allocations in Pitt County have been based on the 1960 census.

Other reasons noted by Cox for the increased amount is "an increase in federal monies allotted, and the fact that this amount represents money for three additional months since the federal

fiscal year is going from July 1 to October 1."

In another report on budget matters, Cox told board members that state allotments to Greenville city schools were higher this year. "There have been cuts in some places, increases in others," he said, "but in overall totals we've made out pretty well."

Total allotments for the 1975-76 school year amount to \$547,480 as compared to \$452,350 allotted for the 1974-75 school year.

Budget items showing appreciable increases are: —Instructional materials, from \$43,104 to \$48,438; —Wages for janitors, from

\$75,536 to \$84,614;

—Fuel, from \$35,468 to \$47,230; and

—Kindergarten, from \$114,930 to \$168,129.

Also, there are three new budget items not funded last year — Middle grades, \$15,525; Handicapped, Part B, \$3,978; and support services funds for children with special needs, \$3,692.

State allotment items decreased or dropped altogether are:

—Water, light, power, last year \$7,963, this year \$3,818;

—Janitorial supplies and telephones, last year \$3,556 and \$558; this year, no allocations.

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Cheering Recovery Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government statistic indicates that the economic recovery may be taking place faster than economists had thought.

The new evidence of recovery from the recession came Monday in a Federal Reserve Board report that the nation's industrial output shot upward by 1.3 per cent in August, the best one-month showing in nearly three years.

"It looks very solid. It looks like we're headed up," said James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's chief economist.

He said the industrial production report was consistent with other economic statistics reported recently but that the production figures showed a firmness to the recovery that was not so readily apparent in earlier indicators.

Industrial production represents the output by volume of the nation's factories, mines and utilities. The growth of the service sector of the economy has diminished the statistic's significance in recent years, but the industries it covers still employ almost one-third of the U.S. labor force.

And it is in the manufacturing sector where most of the persons who lost their jobs because of the recession were employed.

In releasing the August figures, the Federal Reserve Board also revised statistics for earlier this year to show that an upturn in industrial production began in May instead of June as reported earlier.

The August figure thus was the fourth straight month industrial production rose after beginning a steep decline last fall.

Consumer goods continued to show strength, rising 1 per cent based primarily on increased sales of such products as furniture, carpeting and appliances. Automobile production was little changed, but the business equipment sector rose by 1.8 per cent, marking the first upturn there in 11 months.

In another report Monday, the Commerce Department said manufacturers and merchants continued to reduce their inventories by \$569 million, or two-tenths of 1 per cent, to \$263.9 billion.

In other economic developments:

—A strong performance by General Motors Corp. brought U.S. auto sales to within 7.5 per cent of last year's level for the first 10 days of September. GM, the industry leader, posted an increase of two-tenths of 1 per cent, but Ford, Chrysler and American Motors all were below year-earlier levels.

—More than 20 major commercial banks nationwide followed the lead of New York's First National City Bank and increased their prime lending rate.

Senate OKs New Subsidy On Tobacco

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A bill, raising tobacco price subsidies by as much as 10 per cent passed the U.S. Senate yesterday.

As it passed the House of Representatives last week — almost unnoticed and without extensive hearings or debate.

To become law, the bill now requires only the Presidents signature, but last week Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz hinted he might recommend that Pres. Ford veto the measure.

Butz's Department of Agriculture says the measure could cost the American taxpayer as much as \$50 million a year and could cause price increases of such magnitude that American-grown tobacco would be priced out of the world market.

The bill passed Congress — with unanimous consent — so quickly that First District Congressman Walter Jones, the bill's prime sponsor in the House, was surprised.

The Congressman could not be reached for comment this morning, but spokesmen in his office said Jones was in touch with the White House yesterday, urging President Ford to sign the bill.

Jones and other congressmen from the Tobacco Belt argue that any increase in tax money needed to run the tobacco price support program would be recouped when the Commodity Credit Corporation — the government corporation that buys tobacco at support levels when private companies bids are too low — resells the leaf

later.

If signed by the President, the bill would increase the support price for flue-cured leaf from the present 93.2 cents per pound to 99.9 cents per pound — possibly as high as \$1.10 per pound next year — while burley tobacco supports would increase from 96.1 cents to \$1.06 per pound.

The support price bill cleared Jones' House tobacco subcommittee on September 13, during the summer recess and passed the bill House Agriculture Committee the day Congress resumed.

It was not clear today whether or not price supports would increase for the remainder of this year if the president does sign the legislation, or whether the bill would take effect next year.

New Record

East Carolina University has a record enrollment of 11,727 students on campus for the Fall term.

Dr. C.Q. Brown, director of institutional development announced today that there are 11,600 students enrolled for the regular session and 127 in the Evening College.

Last year Fall term enrollment was 11,341. No breakdown on the number of undergraduates and graduates or the number of men and women are available but will be released as soon as they are completed.

Angry Sadat Vows To Stand By Pact



SADAT DENOUNCES the Soviet Union and Palestinians in address before the Arab Socialist Union.

Egypt's only political party, in Cairo Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) — Four Palestinian guerrillas who occupied the Egyptian Embassy in Madrid and held the ambassador hostage were flown to Algiers early today, and President Anwar Sadat angrily rejected their demand that he repudiate his new Sinai agreement with Israel.

Sadat in a speech said the Palestinians "thought they could terrorize us or compel us to a path that is not ours. We say, 'No!' I repeat: Never will anything of this sort take place."

He charged the Soviet Union with manipulating Syrian and Palestinian opposition to the

new Israeli withdrawal agreement signed Sept. 4.

"It has been very clear the Soviet Union is behind all this criticism of the agreement as a defeat for the Arab people," Sadat declared. "I have warned (Palestinian leader) Yasir Arafat and (Syrian President) Hafez Assad not to listen."

Earlier the Egyptian government told Arafat it held him and his Palestine Liberation Organization responsible for the safety of its representatives in Madrid. The PLO denied responsibility for the Madrid attack and denounced the "threatening tone" of the Cairo statement.

The guerrillas who seized control of the Madrid embassy

Monday morning and took the ambassador and two of his aides hostage had threatened to blow up the building at midnight if Egypt did not tear up the agreement with Israel and recall its representatives negotiating in Geneva with the Israelis. But their occupation ended at 3 a.m. without violence.

Accompanied by the Algerian and Iraqi ambassadors to Spain, the guerrillas and their three Egyptian hostages left Madrid aboard Algerian President Houari Boumedienne's personal plane.

On their arrival in Algiers, Egyptian Ambassador Mahmoud Abdul Ghaffar, his press

(Continued on page 8)

Opening Up New Oil Finds In Gulf Of Mexico

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — People used to fear that the Gulf of Mexico was just about drilled out, but now giant rigs are opening up new oil finds way out there in deep water.

Finds by separate oil company combines headed by Shell Oil Co. and by Amoco may portend a profitable new ball game for the Gulf, though company announcements were cautiously worded.

There's no doubt that new oil and gas logged by the drillers are the talk of the industry along the Gulf, which has long been one of the world's richest oil areas.

With a lovely wildcat oil well now backed up by another hole two miles away, Shell and partners have two semisubmersible rigs, the Ocean Queen and Pacesetter II, making more holes.

Shell said the 9,770-foot "confirmation" well was drilled by a rig working in water 1,050 feet deep, a record for the Gulf. However, Placid Oil Co. plans to begin drilling soon in water 1,750 feet

deep.

The exploratory wells were plugged with cement at several points below the seabottom. The day that they, and other wells, can be connected onto an underwater pipeline to shore won't come for four or five years.

Deep water strikes greatly expand the Gulf area heretofore considered prime prospecting area. The best shallow water sections already bristle with some 12,000 oil and gas wells.

At this point, the deepest water over a

producing well in the Gulf is about 370 feet.

But operations in deep water, whether exploratory drilling or production work, are very expensive.

Shell is designing a production platform that will stand on steel legs in 1,000 feet of water. In 1974, engineers estimated such a platform would cost \$30 million, but now they don't want to even talk about what inflation has added.

"Obviously, those 1974 figures no longer hold," a spokesman said.

Two Charged

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Two Wilmington men arrested Sunday night and charged with murdering a shoe store operator have also been accused of murdering a state highway patrolman, officials said.

Joseph Sweat Jr., 21, and Willy Lee Williams, 27, were charged with fatally shooting Trooper Hugh Griffin, 44, about six miles east of Burgaw on Sunday.

Griffin had reportedly stopped their car on N.C. 53 in Pender County for a routine check.

A warrant charging them with the Griffin slaying came several hours after Sweat and Williams were also charged with the murder of Thurston Monroe Smith, 60. Police said Smith was killed Wednesday night when he tried to break up a robbery at the grocery store adjoining his store.

A third Wilmington man, George Davis, was also arrested and charged with murder in the Smith slaying. But agent Curtis Register of the State Bureau of Investigation said Davis was not charged in the death of the patrolman.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

A YEAR'S SALARY

My brother died 93 days after he was injured on the job with the N.C. Department of Transportation. I got a letter from the State Employees' Retirement and Health Benefits Division saying that since my brother had been off the payroll more than 90 days, I, as his beneficiary, am not entitled to the death benefit. I also got a copy of a letter saying that his death was not a result of the injury on the job. I have not said that it was a result of the accident, but feel that his job should not have been terminated the day he was injured, especially since it was an on-the-job accident. C.S.

Hotline got nowhere talking to local people with the Department of Transportation because they said it was a matter to be decided on a state level. So we called the claims examiner with the Retirement Office, who had signed the letter saying you were not entitled to the death benefit. She told us she had written the letter based on no further information than the fact that your brother's last day of work was a certain date and his date of death was a certain date 93 days later. We told her the circumstances and she suggested we talk to W.H. Hambleton, Director of the Employees' Retirement and Health Benefits Division.

We told him that you were not contending that your brother died as a result of the accident, but that it seemed that Workmen's Compensation should have been in effect at least part of the time he was hospitalized, and that any number of days more than three would make you as his beneficiary eligible for the death benefit. He agreed to seek to verify what we had told him and present the new information to the Department of Transportation and Highway Safety and the Labor Department.

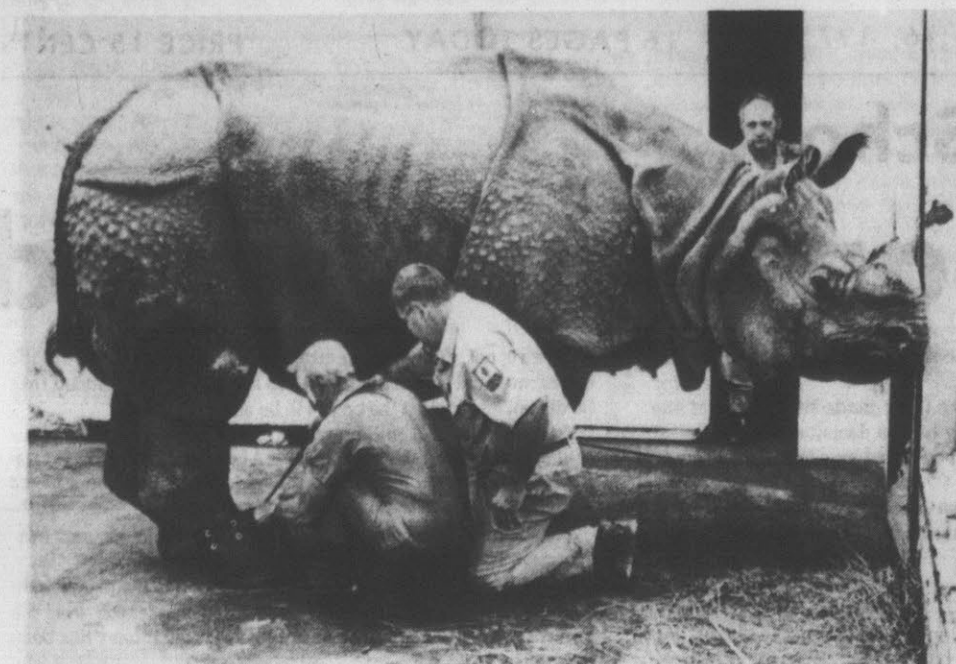
They soon sent you a form to sign releasing medical information on your brother and, after inquiries at regular intervals by Hotline, Hambleton called to say that the Workmen's Compensation time had been approved and that you would receive the death benefit.

As a by-product, you soon received notice that 13 weeks of Workmen's Compensation payments would be made to the estate of your brother.

You now have deposited in your bank a check for one year of your brother's salary, you told Hotline.

Zoo Working On Great Navajo Conditions 'A Disgrace'

Rhino's Painful Feet



STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION?— Milwaukee County Zoo officials lace a custom-made padded leather boot on their great horned Indian rhinoceros. (AP Wirephoto)

By TIMOTHY CURRAN
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee County Zoo officials think they've found a way to ease the nagging foot problems of Rudra the rhino — and maybe bring romance back into his life as well.

Rudra is a great horned Indian rhinoceros, among the rarest of the world's vanishing species, so the possibility is of more than passing interest, according to zoo director George Speidel.

"If we can ever get his feet straightened out there's a female in Philadelphia we'd like to try him with," he says.

Speidel says there are only between 200 and 400 Indian rhinos left in the wild, with perhaps 50 to 75 in captivity.

In an effort to cure Rudra's sore rear feet, officials have come up with a custom-made leather boot. And they think they're seeing some positive results.

Unlike Samson, the zoo's go-

rillo who has shown little interest in a potential mate introduced to his quarters last year, Rudra has a proven track record.

Rudra, himself the first Indian rhino born in captivity, sired a calf which was stillborn here in 1967.

The 19-year-old Rudra still has plenty of potential, if only the foot problems can be cured, Speidel says. After the ailment developed several years ago, attempts at mating were unsuccessful.

"He was a little reluctant because of his sore feet," said Dr. Glenn Downing, a veterinarian who has been treating Rudra. Downing said the trouble probably started with minor foot injuries which developed into a low-grade infection.

The "dry rot" condition spread, making it painful the four-ton rhino to even stand long, let alone consider the mating ritual which begins with aggressive fighting. Downing came up with the idea of a custom-made protective a couple

months ago.

Despite his bulk and forboding appearance, Rudra is a docile, easy-going beast who takes apples from his keeper's hand and likes to have his head scratched. So it's no problem to get the padded boot on and off.

When Rudra lies down to rest, Downing treats him with an antiseptic spray, then slaps a big blob of antibiotic ointment in a sock worn inside the leather boot.

The boot is laced up tightly and left on for four or five days. After exposing the hoof to the air for a few more days, the process is repeated, alternating from foot to foot.

"I think the infection is under control now," Downing said. "The boot gives him a cushion and protection, and at the same time we're able to incorporate the necessary drugs to aid in healing."

"I think he realizes it's helping him," said Speidel, who brought Rudra to Milwaukee from Switzerland. "He appreciates it."

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said today that condi-

tions on the sprawling Navajo reservation in America's Southwest are "shocking and dis-

graceful." The independent commission, in a 144-page report made

Ford Says He Opposes Ban-Busing Amendment

CHICAGO (AP) — President Ford has told the Chicago Sun-Times that he does not favor a constitutional amendment to ban massive busing as a means of school desegregation, despite his personal opposition to the concept.

In an interview published by the Sun-Times today, the President also said he has made no decision on whether the administration should recommend legislation dealing with desegregation busing.

But Ford said he does favor "more flexibility in the courts" and more judicial observance of 1974 legislation which prescribes busing as the last of seven means by which classroom desegregation should be

achieved.

The President was interviewed by Morton Kondracke and Thomas B. Ross of the Sun-Times and Washington columnist Charles Bartlett.

Ford also made these points during his interview with the Sun-Times:

—His "vision of the American third century" described at a speech in Dallas Saturday, involving "fiscal responsibility in

government, a bigger free enterprise, local control and preservation of personal freedom," did not imply a sweeping turnaround in federal policies.

—His current hectic travel pace is an attempt to "get the public to see the Presidency in a somewhat different light."

He said he doesn't consider his travel campaigning, "although that obviously has some peripheral benefit, I hope."

Ford said he has logged more than 44,500 miles of domestic travel this year and more than 75,000 during his 13-month presidency.

"We are trying to get the public to understand that a President can go to many, many places in the country, see many, many people and sort of get a rapport working between people and the President.... I think that is important, bearing in mind that we have had this previous six or eight years where there was very little of contact of that kind."

—In his travels he has found a mood of "responsible optimism" about the economy.

"The criticism is really minimal," he said. "I think most of the people I talk to, and that includes some people who are unemployed, feel that inflation is the major problem the country faces."

Entertained At VA Hospital

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter and Auxiliary No. 37 of Pitt County recently entertained patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham.

Homemade cakes were taken along to serve the patients. Those persons attending from Greenville were Don and Della Bolby, Louise Hudson, and Woodrow and Genes Boyd.

The Chapter and Auxiliary will make four visits each year to Veterans Hospitals, providing entertainment, gifts, refreshments, and visitation to the hospitalized veterans, DAVS and Hospital Chairmen Don and Della Bolby said.

U. S. Wool Industry Hit

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—A clothing executive says if the United States ever gets into another war requiring cold weather clothing, the apparel may not be available.

Roger D. Newell, a vice president of Mr. Coats, Inc., of Salem, N.H., says in the current Clemson University Textile Marketing letter that the federal government in general and the U.S. Tariff Commission in particular are to blame. He says the nation's wool industry is going out of business because of foreign competition.

Newell says a company he formed after World War II, Newell Textile Sales Co., went out of business because of the competition.

"Our government, due to the lack of sufficient protective tariffs, allowed millions of yards of imported woolsens and worsteds to enter. This, combined with everything else, was the coup de grace not only for the New England woolen and worsted industry but also for that of the whole country."

He contends another factor is changing American lifestyles in the last decades in which polyester and cotton raincoats replaced topcoats and overcoats and knit goods soared in popularity.

New Hampshire Today Electing New Senator

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire voters are choosing between Democrat John A. Durkin and Republican Louis C. Wyman in an unprecedented rerun of the closest U. S. Senate election in the nation's history.

Despite a forecast of sunny skies and mild temperatures in the 60s, politicians in both parties predicted the turnout today would be considerably below the 223,000 who voted last November.

Polling hours varied from town to town. Some precincts were due to open as early as 6 a.m. EDT, with all scheduled to close by 9 p.m.

The new election was ordered by the Senate in late July when it abandoned its seven-month effort to determine the winner of the original race. Three tallies had produced three different results, including a 10-vote Durkin victory and a two-vote Wyman triumph.

The outcome today is expected to show if the Democratic trend evident in 1974 elections is still running and will decide if the Democrats add to their current Senate majority of 61 to 39.

State Atty. Gen. Warren B. Rudman, seeking to avoid confusion in the event of another tight vote, ordered state police to take possession of all ballots and voting lists after tonight's count is completed.

The election climaxes almost a year of often bitter campaigning between the 58-year-

old Wyman, a conservative Republican veteran of 30 years in appointed and elected posts, and the 39-year-old Durkin, a liberal Democrat who was state insurance commissioner for five years before launching his first race for elective office.

The third candidate in the race, Carmen Chimento, a 45-year-old unemployed technical writer who is the candidate of the conservative American party, is expected to trail far behind but could surpass his November showing of less than one per cent.

The accumulated bitterness between Durkin and Wyman surfaced again Monday night in an election eve clash over the late-breaking gun control issue, whose impact has created concern in the Durkin camp.

In a Manchester television appearance, Durkin again assailed a letter by California state Sen. H. L. Richardson charging that Durkin favors "gun confiscation." Durkin said it "reaches a new low in politics but I'm confident the people of New Hampshire will not let a last minute smear influence their votes."

Wyman countered that "you can't have it both ways," and he told Durkin that if he supports the Massachusetts gun control law, "you're for gun controls."

Earlier Monday, as he shook hands with workers at the Sanders Associates plant in Nashua, Durkin told a reporter he is concerned about the impact of the Richardson letter in a state where more than 70,000 persons held hunting licenses last year.

Durkin contended the letter had been sent to 30,000 persons. A Wyman spokesman said 6,000 to 7,000 copies had been sent.

Nixon Secretary Seeks Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight L. Chapin, appointments secretary to former President Richard M. Nixon, has asked for a Supreme Court review of his April 1974 conviction in connection with Watergate.

Chapin is serving a prison term of 10-30 months stemming from his grand jury testimony on so-called political "dirty tricks" during the 1972 presidential campaign.

In seeking the high court review, Chapin said questions asked of him before the grand jury were ambiguous.

He also questioned "whether any official in the Nixon administration, and especially one who served on the White House staff, could obtain a fair trial on any charge brought in the District of Columbia during the height of the Watergate crisis in 1974."

Starting Class In Knitting

A 30-hour course in knitting will begin Wednesday at Rose High School, room 162. The class will meet each Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Registration fee is \$3.

Sadie Saulter PTA Had Meet

Sadie Saulter School held its first PTA meeting last Thursday night, with the Rev. J. H. Taylor as special guest speaker. He spoke briefly on the topic, "What Counts."

William Beacham, PTA president, presided over the meeting.

Begin Study Of Management

Pitt Technical Institute is beginning a 45-hour management development course in "Principles of Supervision" beginning tonight at 7 p.m. in room 162, Rose High School.

The course presents basic and general principles of effective supervisory techniques. The course is divided into seven parts.

Registration fee is \$3. Interested persons should plan to attend the meeting tonight.

Incumbent Is A Candidate

WINTERVILLE—E.C. Hines, incumbent, has filed as a candidate in the Nov. 4th Winterville municipal election.

Hines has been a member of the Winterville Board of Aldermen since May, 1960 (five terms). For the first time, the seats on the board will be for four year terms instead of three year terms.

A Winterville resident for 30 years, Hines is a graduate of Winterville High School and a member of the Winterville FWB Church and Redmen. He has been an employee of the Pitt County School Bus Garage for the past 28 years.

He is married to the former Edna Adams and they have three children.

His duties as a member of the board of aldermen include the Fire Department, Police Department and Electrical Department.

Hines said he is seeking reelection so he can see some of the projects which have been started in Winterville completed, such as curb and gutter projects, the Metropolitan Sewerage District Project, water extension project and the water tank.

available to news media, recommended the government recognize the Navajo Tribal Council as a governing body similar to a state or county in qualifying for federal funds.

After a three-year study, the commission made 29 recommendations covering the tribe's legal status, economic development, employment, education and health care.

"Health care on the reservation is not only inadequate, it is unsafe," the report said. "Patients are left unattended; doctors are limited in kinds and numbers of diagnostic tests they can request; laboratories are cramped and unequipped. The hospitals are understaffed and the staff is overworked —

and mistakes, serious mistakes, are common. Staff shortages have been the documented cause of needless loss of life in several instances."

The reservation, with 137,000 inhabitants, covers parts of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah and is as large in area as the state of West Virginia. Per capita income is estimated at \$900 a year, less than one-fifth the national average.

The commission said that although the reservation is rich in mineral wealth, "development thus far has operated primarily in a neocolonial context, with outside developers primarily interested in mineral exploitation."

It said profits are taken off the reservation rather than invested in it. "The federal government has chosen to run a relief economy rather than a development economy," the commission said.

It recommended development aid continue until the tribe becomes self-sufficient.

Unemployment on the reservation is listed at 40 per cent. The commission said Bureau of Indian Affairs work in the area "has ranged from obstructive to, at best, insufficient to change the status quo."

The commission said the BIA has failed to enforce provisions that would give Navajos preferential treatment in hiring for work on federal contracts.

Tribal education is provided by the three states, the BIA and several private schools, the commission said. But it says there has been no attempt to coordinate the educational effort.

This has caused problems with teacher hiring, curriculum planning, building construction and virtually every phase of education, the report said.

The commission describes itself as an "independent, bipartisan, fact-finding agency concerned with the rights of minorities and women."

Wallace To Be On Tour

MIAMI (AP) — An aide to George C. Wallace says the Alabama governor is in good shape and will prove it as he campaigns in at least 32 of the 33 presidential primaries in the United States.

"He is paralyzed from the waist down, will never walk again, but he is not paralyzed from the neck on up like a lot of other politicians in the United States," Paul McCormick told a political club Monday.

McCormick said Wallace will formally announce his candidacy very soon and plans to make personal appearances in many of the primaries.

"The governor will be campaigning as actively as the logistics of being in a wheelchair will permit," McCormick said. "He is in excellent health."

McCormick said the only primary Wallace may not enter would be the one in New Hampshire.

"New Hampshire is still questionable and we have not yet made up our minds on it," he said. "That's still flexible and we're not sure one way or the other."

Wallace was paralyzed when he was wounded during an assassination attempt in Maryland in 1972 while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

PTI Auto Care Course Slated

A course in auto care and tune-up will begin at Pitt Technical Institute, room 23, Wednesday.

The course will consist of 24 hours and will meet each Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Registration fee is \$3.

Sewing Class On Wednesdays

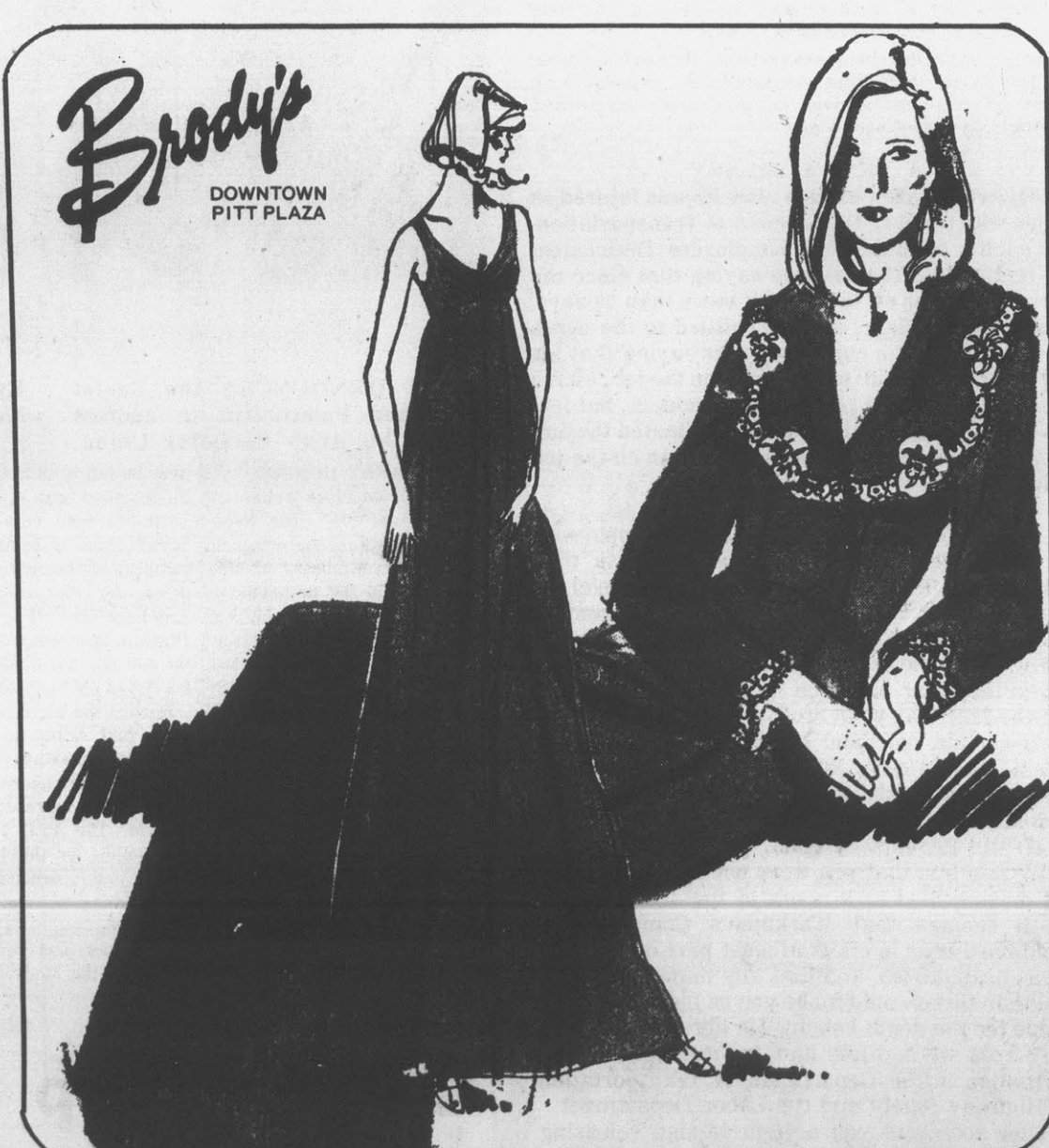
Pitt Technical Institute will offer a 33-hour course in Sewing I meeting each Wednesday at Pitt Tech, room four.

The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and registration fee is \$3.

For further information, interested persons may contact the Continuing Education Division, 756-3130, ext. 38.

STEP UP

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The North Central Association recently formally approved accreditation of the University of Missouri-Columbia as a doctoral-degree-granting institution. The approval is for a 10-year period.



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Miss Mary Alice Holt Weds Saturday Afternoon



MRS. SAMUEL EDWIN VINCENT

GASTONIA—Saint Mark's Episcopal Church here was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding of Mary Alice Holt and Samuel Edwin Vincent.

Dr. Sneed performed the ceremony at 4:00 p.m. A program of nuptial music was presented by Bonnie McIntosh, organist, and Miss Lucy Coward, vocalist.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Elva Holt of Gastonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland H. Vincent of Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by Charles J. Johnson. The honor attendant was Mrs. Charles J. Johnson of Taylors, S.C., sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Miss Gayle Baker of Alexandria, Va., Miss Tona Price of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Miss Sharon Overby of Columbia, S.C.

Ralph Herbert Vincent of Tarboro, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Lewis Byrd Gidley, Aubert Gene Vincent, brother of the bridegroom, William Camillus Clark III and Bruce McDonald Edwards Jr., all of Greenville.

The junior ushers were Charles Eric Johnson of Taylors, S.C., and the ring bearer was Nicholas Johnson, also of Taylors.

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

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Parish Hall given by Mrs. Elva Holt, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ned A. McGill.

The bride is a graduate of Asheboro High School and attended East Carolina University, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is now employed by Pier Five Seafood, Inc. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School and attended East Carolina University. He is also employed by Pier Five Seafood, Inc.

Cookbook Recalls Colonial Recipes

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — Twenty-eight-year-old Mona Heck's favorite recipe was the pride of brides back in 1780 and reads like this:

"To Make Lemon Syllabubs: To a pint of cream put a pound of double refined sugar, the juice of seven lemons, grate the rinds of two lemons into a pint of white wine, and half a pint of sake (saki), then put them all into a deep pot, whisk them for half an hour, put it into glasses the night before you want it. It is better for standing two or three days, but it will keep a week if required."

Mrs. Heck, who did not "bother stirring unless a recipe specifically told me to," now experiments with pounds, pints and pinches in the best pioneer tradition.

The housewife and her husband, John, who learned cooking from his mother and grandmother, have whipped up a "Bicentennial Cookbook — Fabulous Foods of the Founding Fathers."

It contains lemon syllabubs and Heck's favorite, beef steak "pye."

Directions for it read: "Beat five or six rump steaks very well with a paste pin, and season them well with pepper and salt, lay a good puff paste round the dish, and put a little water in the bottom, then lay the steaks in, with a lump of butter upon every steak, and put on the lid, cut a little paste in what form you please, and lay it on."

The 30-year-old chemical fertilizer salesman, who both agree is the better cook, explains a paste pin is a rolling pin; puff paste would be a crust; and a lid also is a crust.

"You've just got to guess how much a lump of butter is or how long to bake the pie," he said. He recommends a very slow oven.

Of the 140 recipes in the book, Mrs. Heck estimates they've tried 15 to 20 per cent. "I've served syllabub at a party so friends could try it. It's a sort of dessert drink, both sweet and tart at the same time. I'm not sure what syllabub means, though I ran across a reference that indicates it's a kind of dish or glass."

By checking out encyclopedias, the Hecks have verified that "allegar" means malt vinegar; "bram" is the foam which rises on top of fermenting beer and was used as a leavening agent; "pettitoes" are pigs' feet and a "tun dush" is a funnel.

Mrs. Heck began collecting the recipes as a hobby and turned her full attention to the bicentennial project after she resigned her teaching job to care for the couple's 10-month-old daughter, Sarah.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I suppose a lot of you got parking meters for Christmas last year.

A friend of mine watches when the city puts the old ones on sale and was kind enough to put one under my tree.

It may just have been the most inspired addition to our house since we put a basketball hoop over the clothes hamper.

At first, we were hard-pressed to know where to put it, but decided since the TV set attracted the greatest number of vagrants, it was a place to start.

"Okay, gang," I announced, "from here on in, it's going to cost you to park in front of the TV set. You got your meter here that explains it all . . . each nickel buys you 30 minutes, one dime 60 minutes. Nickels and dimes only."

"What a rip-off," they snarled. At the end of the week, the house had raked in \$43.20. Then business fell off.

"What's the matter?" I asked one of the boys. "Aren't you watching TV today?"

"And pay a nickel for a half hour of Yoga? Are you crazy?"

The next stop for the parking meter was another problem area, the bathroom. For years, we have had an over-parking problem which didn't seem to improve. The parking meter did it.

"Go check your son," I said to my husband. "I think his meter is expired."

"His meter's all right," he reported, "but our son has expired. There is no sound in there at all."

"He's there all right with headphone and People magazine. Tell him he's about to be tickled."

As the traffic fell off in the bathroom, we moved the meter to another limitless parking zone—the telephone.

The kids became absolutely paranoid about their time. One evening as I walked by on my rounds and chalked a warning on

a forehead, I heard my son say, "Okay, so you're a wrong number. Keep talking. I've still got 30 minutes left on my dime."

The real test for the parking meter came when we finally attached it to the refrigerator door. Everytime the door opened they had to put in a nickel for the first 30 minutes they stood there.

Then one night we did something rather drastic. We towed our son away. "You don't understand," he said, "I was just waiting for you to come along so I could get change for a quarter!"

He was towed away three months ago and can you believe it, no one has claimed him yet.

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Shake And Wake Alarm For Deaf

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Your recommendation for an alarm clock that lights up to awaken the deaf may not be seen if the sleeper's face is turned away from the alarm clock.

A deaf person I worked with was never late for work, due to the following homemade alarm system:

He removed one blade from a small electric fan, which vibrated when operated because it was unbalanced. He attached the fan to his bed springs, then plugged the fan into an alarm clock with an electric "timer."

When the alarm went off, the bed would vibrate and he'd wake up!

B.W.

DEAR B.W.: Another reader offers this suggestion:

DEAR ABBY: I've been deaf since the age of 15 and have been practicing law since the age of 21.

I have been living alone for the last five years and have yet to miss a morning appointment.

Upon retiring, all I do is concentrate on the time I want to wake up, and some mystical equipment in my subconscious does the rest. It's infallible!

HAROLD DIAMOND, PHILA.

DEAR HAROLD: Joe Murray, editor of the Lufkin News in Texas, says he's used that system for years and it's never failed.

DEAR ABBY: A reliable and inexpensive way for deaf people to be awakened is to attach a vibrator (we used a foot massager for my husband, who is deaf) to an alarm clock with an electric timer, then to place the vibrator on the corner of the bed! Before retiring, set the timer. The vibrator is activated at the desired time, giving my husband some independence and me uninterrupted sleep.

I have often wished we could tell other deaf people about this, but we had no way of publicizing it.

MRS. K., COLLEGE PARK, GA.

DEAR MRS. K.: For yet another peach of an idea from Georgia, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a traveling man with a responsible position. I'm also very hard of hearing, so the problem of waking up at a certain time was a serious one for me.

It was solved for less than \$10 when I bought a small electric timer at a discount store. (It's the type used to turn on coffee pots at a predetermined time.) I plug it into the wall and connect it to a floor or table lamp, then I position the lamp directly over my bed. I just set the timer, and the moment the light goes on, I'm up!

DEAF BUT NOT DUMB IN GA.

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.

Local Attorney Gives Program

Greenville attorney Larry Graham was guest speaker Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Candlewick Home and Garden Club.

His program topic was on the importance of wills.

During the business session, the forthcoming bazaar was discussed. The next meeting will be held Oct. 8 to finalize materials for the bazaar which will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, at Elm Street Gym.

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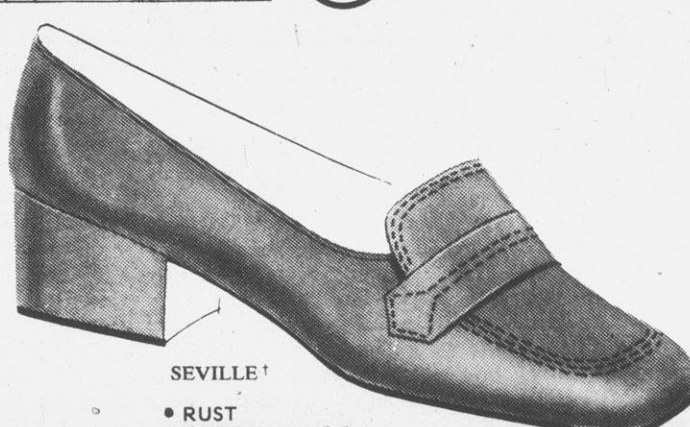


Red Cross Shoe* Week



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SEVILLE

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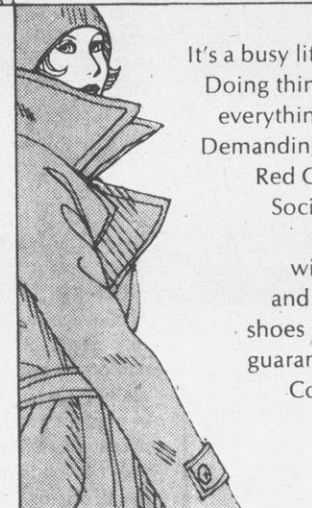
• RUST



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Long-Term Interests In Mind

Sec. of Agriculture Earl Butz said in Raleigh last week that an increase in price supports for tobacco would work against the long-term interest of the tobacco farmer.

Butz said that state tobacco is in danger of losing ground to tobacco produced in other countries.

The bill which increases support levels from 92 cents per pound to 99 cents, was sponsored by Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., and Butz called the bill a "legislative ruse" because the number of the bill was changed and few House members were present.

Butz doesn't think the bill will pass the Senate and if it does, he says he will consider recommending that the president veto it.

Well, maybe the increase in support levels will work against the long term interest of the tobacco farmer, but in our opinion, the only question of the

farmer's welfare, is whether to go broke now or later. With the present support level and the current weak prices which are being paid for tobacco, the tobacco farmer can't come out on his crop.

If Sec. Butz had been so concerned about the long term interests of the tobacco farmer last year, he wouldn't have approved the big increase in poundage which led to the present surplus of tobacco and the corresponding weak prices.

And if the secretary really wants to do something for the tobacco farmer's welfare, he will go on and announce a reduction in the allotments for next year, so that the buyers will know that there won't be a surplus of tobacco available in 1976.

Frankly we think that Rep. Jones had the tobacco farmer's long term interests firmly in mind when he worked to get the House to pass the bill which would increase the support price. He deserves all the thanks that this area can give him.

THIS AFTERNOON

Finds Things Are Better

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—They can and are coming home. Recent census figures show a reversal in the trend of out-migration from the South, especially among Negroes who fled their native land and its repressive, segregationist policies.

But changes in the Southland have brought new and exciting opportunities—in education, living standards, jobs. There's no way to draw a profile at this early stage, but a look at the attitudes and discoveries of one such Tar Heel may prove interesting.

"I was anxious to come back and take a good, hard look at North Carolina," says Jeanne Henningburg. "Especially at the old 'Colored High School' in Graham."

Ms. Henningburg took that close look, not only at Graham and other Alamance County and Burlington schools, but at schools all across North Carolina—from

Tyrell County on Albemarle Sound, to the Cherokee schools in the western mountains.

Good Progress
And she likes what she saw. "Everybody in every niche and corner is trying to see to it that kids learn to read, to write, and to count."

"You've got a lot of good things going on in this state. I must say that you have accepted the mandate to see that all kids in this state have an opportunity to learn," Ms. Henningburg said.

She left North Carolina for a teaching job—physical education—in Montclair, New Jersey, and came back as an administrative intern in the office of State School Supt. A. Craig Phillips.

During the course of the past year, Ms. Henningburg was involved in a host of educational activities and studies at the central office, and in school districts all across the state.

Coming home was, she says, a welcome change to

"view and compare what is going on to what I had heard about education in North Carolina."

New Jersey, she said, and particularly the Montclair system with which she is most familiar, has "many problems like yours in North Carolina—despite the many years of work there. . . the problems in North Carolina now are no different than those in Montclair."

"There is now a climate and an attitude involving teachers, principals and superintendents of meeting those problems with determination, energy, and effort," Ms. Henningburg said.

Still Problems
And trying to teach ALL kids doesn't come without problems: a different kind of youngster in the classrooms, social and economic differences, the fallout of personnel who can't adapt. All kinds of people are responding at all levels—locally and at the state offices—to meeting those problems, she said.

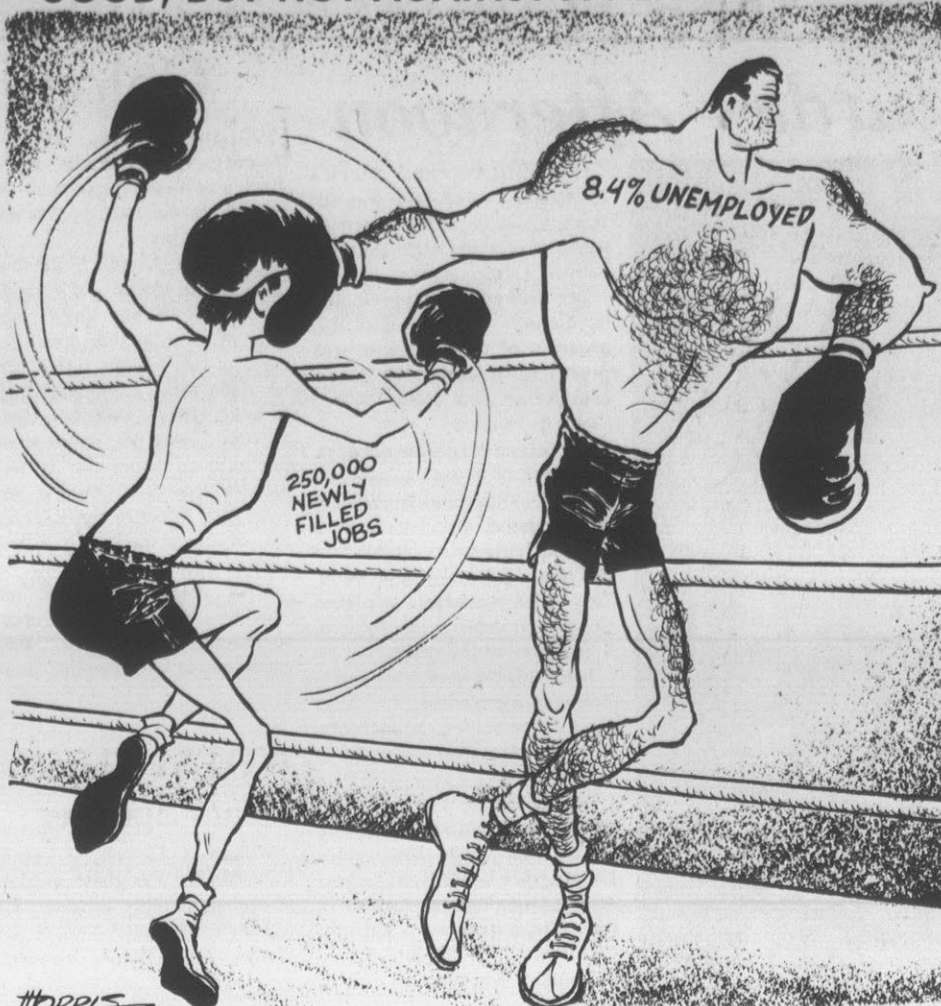
North Carolina, she feels, has actually moved beyond the hostilities and abrasions associated with desegregating schools, and is well into grappling with the realities of providing a good education for every child regardless of background.

Ms. Henningburg will not go back to New Jersey right away. She will continue on leave to carry out another project in her native state; at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

A pilot program is being launched in which she will work with schools in Mecklenburg, Gaston, Rowan, and Cabarrus Counties in the development of a desegregation project.

Focused on racism and sexism in public schools, the project is designed to look beyond the early concerns of desegregated classrooms, such as behavior or social adjustment problems, toward the content of school work which may tend to perpetuate prejudice among students.

GOOD, BUT NOT AGAINST A HEAVYWEIGHT!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Rule Six Re-Emphasized

First it was Lady Sarah. Then it was Mrs. Ford. Now it's Cat Futch, the seagoing go-go dancer, and a word of gentle admonition is in order. The word is this: Remember Rule Six.

Don't take yourself too durned seriously. That is the rule. It ought to be carved on the marble facades of Washington, and it usefully could be pasted in all of our hats. It is over-reaction that does us in.

The famous rule, if I mistake not, used to be known as the Army's Rule Six, but it was the Navy that broke it in

the matter of Commander Connelly D. Stevenson, the now-famous patron of the terpsichorean arts.

As the whole breathless world is now aware, the nuclear sub Finback sailed from Port Canaveral on July 10. The crew had done a superb job of overhaul. Thinking to reward his men, Skipper Stevenson yielded to the urgings of junior officers and senior chiefs. He authorized Miss Futch, the go-go ballerina, to do her thing on deck as the Finback went to sea. As she departed via the pilot boat, the skipper

gallantly bussed her on the cheek.

When word of the go-go got to Washington, the skipper was gone-gone. The Finback, unbelievably, was recalled from patrol so that Stevenson could be relieved of his command. A letter of formal reprimand has been written. The commander is charged with "demeaning" the service. His fitness has been called into question. It is Deep Six for the skipper — and all for what?

The literature on these matters goes back at least to Homer. Ulysses survived the topless perils by having himself chained to the mast. Until quite recently, women were as forbidden on warships as women in a press box. But in today's New Era of Women's Liberation, the Navy was thought to have concluded, just as the song says, that there is nothing like a dame. Surely a young lady with the euphonious name of Cat Futch could have been made welcome. And the skipper's superiors, had they remembered Rule Six, might have contented themselves with a tsk-tsk, a wink, and a nudge.

Rule Six has gone by the boards. We had a tremendous flap in Washington this summer over a 24-foot plywood painting of an artist's model known as Lady Sarah. The painting briefly decorated a federal construction site at Seventeenth and G Streets, hard by the White House. Then a humorless General Services Administration, intimidated by the libbers' cries of male chauvinism, stuffily ordered the lady removed.

A few weeks later came l'affaire Ford. First Ladies traditionally have observed the maxim that discretion is the better part of candor. Mrs. Betty Ford, casting discretion to the winds, admitted that she had heard of sexual relations. Zounds! The White House glumly reported 28,000 letters, running two to one against candor.

Other examples abound. The other day 186 scientists solemnly united in a statement of warning against astrologers. You will think I am making this up. I am not. Dr. Bart Bok, an eminent astronomer, took himself so seriously that he worked up a

(Continued on page 5)

Where To File Claim

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning next month, consumers will have a new weapon for dealing with those credit card company computers that just keep spitting out past-due notices in the face of protestations that the computer is wrong.

One of the requirements of a law taking effect Oct. 28 is that companies must advise credit users periodically how and where to file a claim for a billing error.

The Federal Reserve Board announced Monday the final regulations that will provide the basis for enforcing the Fair Credit Billing Act passed by Congress last year.

Everyone who uses a credit card or any open-end credit plan, such as a checking account line of credit, will come under the umbrella of the new law.

Credit card holders and other credit users must receive with their first post-October billing a document listing their rights under the new law. The statement must be repeated twice a year from then on, unless a creditor chooses to use an approved abbreviated statement every month.

The document will spell out the procedure for filing a claim for a billing error. The claim must be in writing and must be filed within 60 days after receiving the contested bill.

The creditor has 30 days to acknowledge receipt of the complaint and 60 additional days to correct or explain the charge. If the company insists the charge was valid and the individual disagrees, the customer has 10 days to file objections with the lender.

While an amount is in the initial dispute phase, the credit card company cannot report customers to credit agencies or take any collection actions.

After the dispute reaches the point where the credit card company insists the charge was valid, the creditor can report the individual to credit agencies, although the card issuer must also note in the report that the bill is disputed.

The INSIDE REPORT

Birch Bayh Has 'Emerg

By ROWLANE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—Not having campaigned nationally since 1971 and without even formally announcing his candidacy yet this year, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana has suddenly emerged as the liberal with the best chance of winning the Democratic presidential nomination in the primaries and thereby averting a convention deadlock.

Key figures on the party's dominant left wing have come to view Bayh as their best hope because of his potential popular appeal, his dynamism on the campaign stump and his acceptability across the Democratic spectrum. Equally important, Bayh today is organized labor's favorite candidate, uniquely enjoying substantial support among both old-line and leftist unions.

The advent of Birch Bayh tells much about the Democratic party's course since the McGovern disaster of 1972. His record during 13 years in the Senate has been free of either distinguished achievement or deeply held convictions. A loner with few close associates, Bayh has never been widely admired for dynamic leadership or original insights. His cam-

paign theatricality and country boy mannerisms bring grimaces from sophisticated liberals.

But after 1972, liberals want a winner, not an ideologue, moralizer or philosopher-king. Bayh, having defeated formidable Republicans William Ruckelshaus and Richard Lugar back home in Indiana, benefits because no liberal actively campaigning this year (including Rep. Morris Udall) has become a credible candidate.

That Bayh could become credible indeed was strongly suggested by two seemingly minor developments carefully scrutinized by party insiders:

First, Bayh dominated last month's national Young Democrats convention in St. Louis, winning the straw poll of delegates after a crowd-pleasing performance. Shucking off his coat and going on the floor to talk with delegates, he eclipsed his wooden opponents.

The second development, outwardly even more obscure, particularly impressed party pros. A statewide poll of New York Democrats, conducted by the state committee, gave Bayh an unexpectedly high 11 per cent (surpassed only by 25 per cent for Sen. Henry M.

Jackson, who has been campaigning heavily in New York, and 14 per cent for the familiar Gov. George Wallace). In view of Bayh's scant exposure in New York, this suggests significant after-effects from his aborted 1972 presidential campaign.

Bayh's potential ability to combat centrist Jackson and rightist Wallace is what attracts the left—particularly in organized labor. Militantly progressive leaders of the politically muscular United Auto Workers (UAW), while dubious about Bayh's depth, are intrigued by his appeal. As a Hoosier good-old-boy delivering flamboyant renditions of John F. Kennedy prose, Bayh may be the antidote to Wallaceism among the UAW's rank and file.

Besides Bayh's longtime auto-worker support in Indiana and backing among other UAW regional directors, UAW general counsel Steve Schlossberg enthusiastically boosts him. Considerable staff support among the communications workers, machinists and government employes makes Bayh the early choice on labor's left.

But unlike Sen. George McGovern in 1972 and Udall this year, Bayh effectively competes with Jackson for old-line labor. He is acceptable to AFL-CIO president George Meany and was one of four presidential possibilities (along with Jackson, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Sen. Hubert Humphrey) invited to address next month's AFL-CIO convention. Bayh is the choice of a top Meany ally, William

DuChessi of the textiles union and is highly regarded by teachers' union leader Al Shanker, hate object of militant blacks.

This broad support means Bayh escaped the Democratic party's venomous internecine wars which have scarred McGovern, Jackson and even Humphrey. That he used his time in the Senate concocting amendments to the Constitution is more asset than liability.

Bayh is ahead of the liberal pack but somewhere short of a legitimate front-runner with his national campaigning beginning only next month. He can become the liberal candidate, confronting Jackson and Wallace, by winning early primaries.

But Bayh's popularity may not survive his first defeat. While the vagueness of his liberalism broadens his appeal, it deprives him of steadfast supporters whose allegiance is tied to his character and philosophy. Anything less than victory, possibly even in New Hampshire's inaugural primary in February, could be fatal.

Quotes

"Humility leads to strength and not to weakness. It is the highest form of self-respect to admit mistakes and to make amends for them." — John J. McCloy.

"Any excuse will serve a tyrant." — Aesop.

Strength For Today

THE POWER OF FAITH
Sometimes, when we read about the brave and unconcerned way in which the early Christians met persecution, we tend to think that men possessing faith like theirs represent a race that died out long ago. Actually this is not so. The Rev. Martin Niemoller, a Lutheran pastor who suffered in a Nazi concentration camp during the Hitler regime in Germany, showed that the power of faith has not diminished with the passage of time.

Writing to his wife from the camp, he said, "There is no

reason for you to be worried about me. . . . All my anxieties come from without, and not from within me. I am the free master of all things and the happy child of my Father in heaven. Let us thank God he upholds me as He does and allows no spirit of despair to enter into Cell 448. Let the parish office know that in all ignorance of what is coming, I am confident and that I hope to be ready when I am led along the paths which I never would have sought for myself."

—by Elisha Douglass

If Consumers Began Spending

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — If the economy is recovering you can't prove it by some of the reports — not opinions — released during the past few days. If you tried to do so you'd look ridiculous.

Business continues to cut its capital-spending plans. These cuts have shown up in one survey after another since late last year. In the latest report, the Commerce Department shows a \$730 million cut between June and August.

Spending plans for new or expanded plants and equipment now might total about \$113.51 billion for the year, the government said,

which means that when you discount for inflation the total is 11.5 per cent lower than in 1974.

This seems to suggest that business is waiting for consumers to give them a clue about the future. If consumers began spending, then it is likely businessmen would regain some of their own spending confidence.

But guess what? Consumers have clearly indicated they aren't in the mood, at the moment anyway, to take the lead.

Retail sales fell eight-tenths of 1 per cent in August. It was the first month to slip in five months, the Commerce Department said. Optimists will note that,

nevertheless, sales remained 5.3 per cent above a year-earlier figures. Realists observe that consumer prices have risen 10 per cent in that period, meaning an actual decline in sales volume.

—Automobile sales in August were 12 per cent below a year ago. True, the auto market was unusual in August 1974: buyers were rushing to conclude transactions before a price increase.

Still, the August figures showed no improvement over those for July, suggesting that Americans aren't going to flock to showrooms as some industry officials had hoped and even had forecast. There are marked dif-

ferences in expectations in the auto industry. General Motors remains bullish, expecting a 23 per cent industrywide improvement over the 1975 model year. But some private analysts foresee little or no improvement.

—The prime interest rate is rising again, and that's bad news. Rising interest rates discourage borrowing — for new plants, for houses, for just about everything. Recovery depends upon the use of borrowed money.

The prime rate had dropped from a 1974 high of 12 per cent to 10.25 per cent earlier this year and finally to a low of 7 per cent this summer. Now it is back to around 8 per cent.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
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Kentucky National Guard Prepares Leave Louisville

By BILL HENDRICK
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — More than 400 Kentucky National Guardsmen, called to active duty 10 days ago to restore calm after a series of destructive antibusing demonstrations, planned to go home late today "if all remains calm."

"Commitments by the Army National Guard will be met through Tuesday," Maj. Gen. Richard L. Frymire, adjutant general of the guard, said Monday. "If all remains calm, guard units will be deactivated by Tuesday night."

More than half of the nearly 1,000 soldiers called up in the wee hours of Sept. 6 were sent home on Monday. Most of those remaining were members of military police units.

About 200 state troopers of some 500 brought in at the height of the violence remained in Jefferson County.

"We'll try to reduce the strength further as the situation dictates," said state police Col. Les Pyles, declining to say when that might be.

The violence began Friday night, Sept. 5, and continued sporadically through the week-end. The major disturbances occurred near three high schools in southern Jefferson County, but arrests were made in other areas.

Since then, all has been mostly calm except for a few minor incidents. About 50 persons carried a flag-draped coffin around the federal building in Louisville Monday in what they called a "Funeral for Freedom," but there was no trouble.

The second full week of court-ordered desegregation began Monday, and officials said attendance in Jefferson County schools continued to increase.

The desegregation plan, issued in July, ordered some 22,600 of the system's estimated enrollment of 124,000 pupils to be bused to achieve integration in the joint city-county school system. About 20 per cent of the pupils in the system are black and half of those being bused are black.

Earlier Monday, the Commonwealth of Kentucky filed suit in U. S. District Court asking that the federal government be forced to pay the \$3.5 million pricetag officials have placed on court-ordered desegregation.

Gov. Julian Carroll, who called in the National Guard, said his purpose in filing the suit was that "I don't believe Congress will want to pay the bill for forced busing."

"That burden is so great, the price will be too high for them," Carroll said. "Thus, they will have to turn to the other alternative, and pass a

constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing." He asserted that busing is based on a federal court interpretation of the Constitution and is not a responsibility of the state.

In another development, Jefferson Circuit Court Judge George H. Kunzman ruled unconstitutional a ban on all demonstrations in Louisville ordered by Mayor Harvey Sloane 10 days ago. The ban was listed last week. Kunzman, in making the ruling, dismissed charges filed against two persons for violating that ban.

County Atty. J. Bruce Miller then said he would drop similar charges against 83 persons arrested in downtown Louisville on Sept. 6, but he noted that other charges, such as resisting arrest or breach of the peace, would be pressed.

Louisville Law Director Burt J. Deutsch said he doubted whether Kunzman had authority to rule on Sloane's emergency order because the city previously had filed petitions that the litigation be removed from

his court because it concerned federal constitutional law.

Deutsch said he was concerned that the ruling "obviously will raise the question in many people's minds if the city has this kind of power."

He maintained that it does. The law under which Sloane invoked the ban "gives the mayor and the governor the power to issue certain orders and take certain action in disaster and emergency situations to enable them to effect certain emergency functions," he said.

The law, a revision of the state's former Civil Defense statute, gives state and local officials authority "to react to protect lives and property."

"One of the categories listed (in the law) is a riot, and of course this is what we feel (is) what happened in the Louisville community on Friday night," Deutsch said.

The riots to which he referred occurred Friday night, Sept. 5.

Concerned Parents, the largest antibusing group in the area, held a rally Monday night. Mrs. Sue Connor, president of the group, urged some 5,000 cheering listeners to boycott schools and businesses that have not taken an antibusing stance.

She also said there would be an antibusing march in downtown Louisville this Saturday.

Holshouser Tour Slated

RALEIGH (AP)—Citizens from Alexander, Yadkin and Davie Counties will get a chance to give the governor their suggestions and complaints concerning state government Friday as Gov. Jim Holshouser goes on another "People's Tour."

Holshouser will talk to people at stores, churches and public buildings in the three counties. After Friday, he will have gone to 47 counties during his "People's Days" and "People's Tours" since the program began in 1973.

The "days" are for larger cities and the "tours" for rural and small town areas, the governor's office said.

Holshouser will visit Bethlehem, Taylorsville, and Stony Point in Alexander County from 9 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. Friday, then go to Yadkin County's Jonesville, Smithtown, Yadkinville and Marler from 11:15 a.m. until 1:55 p.m. He will be in Mocksville, Cooleemee, Fork and Farmington in Davie County between 2:20 p.m. and 5 p.m.

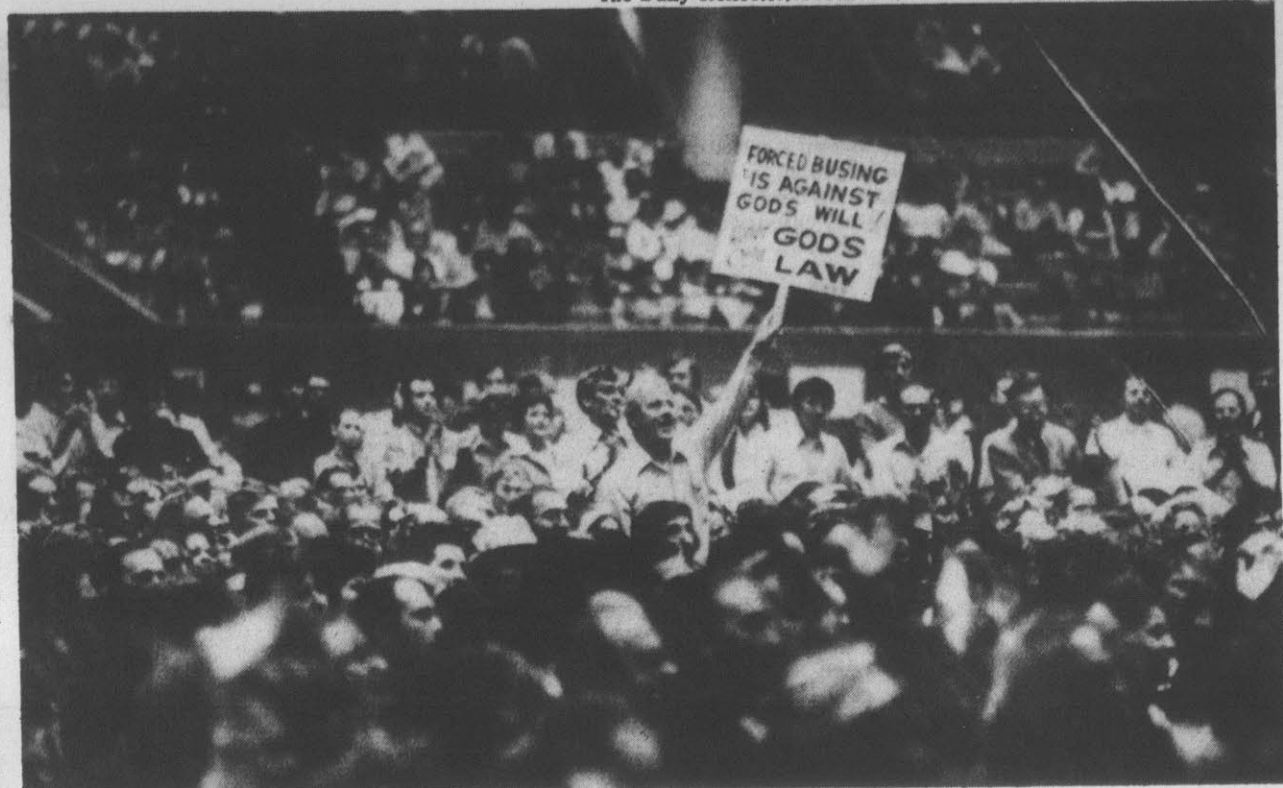
Sentenced For Arson Plot

HARTFORD (AP) — A South Carolina man convicted of participating in a plot to burn down the Artistic Wire Co. and Big A outlet store factory in Norwich was sentenced Monday to six months in prison.

U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie sentenced Lawrence E. Gore of Mauldin, S.C. to two years in prison to be suspended after six months and two years probation.

The judge said he gave Gore a light sentence because he was not directly involved in the actual arson at the factory, which was destroyed Oct. 28, 1973.

Trial testimony showed that Gore delivered a \$21,000 payoff to an alleged arsonist.



ANTI-BUSING RALLY—An estimated 5,000 persons attended an antibusing rally in Louisville Monday night. A boycott of schools was urged and a protest

march in downtown Louisville announced for Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford Clemency Board Has Completed Its Job

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's Clemency Board has ended its work after processing claims for 15,468 applicants out of an estimated 120,000 eligible men.

The board's tenure expired at midnight Monday under the law that authorized its creation to enable men convicted of draft evasion or punished for desertion in the Vietnam war era to earn presidential pardons.

Ford issued an executive order Monday delegating the Justice Department to tie up the

loose ends of the board's work. This involves principally giving final recommendations to Ford on 910 applicants for whom more information is needed, board spokeswoman Nia Nicholas said.

The board received only about 21,000 applications, despite two extensions of the deadline before the door was closed March 31. The board found more than 5,000 appli-

cants ineligible for various reasons, including some who got in trouble in World War I and World War II.

By last Friday, the board had sent the President recommendations on 5,361 and he had signed 2,402 warrants for clemency pardons. The breakdown between recommendations for outright pardons and for pardons conditioned on a period of public service employment was not available, Mrs. Nicholas said.

But figures released so far indicate about half the applicants are receiving outright pardons and the others pardons conditioned on job assignments generally ranging from a few months to a year.

The board could assign up to

two years' service but has been lenient because those who came before it have either served time in prison or been given punitive-type military discharges.

There are two parts of the program not under the board involving unpunished military deserters and draft evaders. Most of these have been assigned near the two-year maximum by the Defense and Justice departments.

Chairman Charles E. Goodell, a former Republican senator from New York, said that while the number of applicants is disappointing, the program was worthwhile for those who took part in their efforts for "a second chance."

Uganda Revolt Stories Denied

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda Radio says there was nothing to reports of an attempt last month to overthrow President Idi Amin of Uganda.

The radio monitored here Sunday said Amin shrugged off the reports as he returned home from visits to Italy and Algeria. He treated the stories "with disdain," the radio said.

Published stories in Nairobi said disgruntled Ugandan army officers led an abortive overthrow attempt while Amin was in Ethiopia last month.

Participant In Annual Session

Dr. Nash Love of the Child Development and Family Relations Department of East Carolina University will participate in the 28th annual conference of the N.C. Family Life Council the weekend of Oct. 3 and 4.

He will serve on the panel discussing man-woman responsibilities and relationships for the 21st Century.

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Former CIA Officer Decided Keep Secret Toxins

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A former middle-level CIA officer

decided to keep a secret cache of deadly poisons in spite of presidential orders to destroy them, agency Director William

E. Colby said today. Colby, without naming the retired officer, said he "made this decision based on the fact

that the cost and difficulty of isolating the shellfish toxin were so great that it simply made no sense to destroy it,

particularly when there would be no future source of the toxin."

Colby said the toxin was moved in 1970 from the Army's Biological Laboratory at Ft. Detrick, Md., where it was developed, to the Central Intelligence Agency's laboratory storage facility. Presidential directives in 1969 and 1970 ordered the destruction of such poisons.

Colby said in testimony prepared for the Senate intelligence committee that the officer was "not directly associated" with the drug project at Ft. Detrick. At another point, Colby said the officer "had been the GS-15 branch chief in 1970."

The same officer had provided the initial lead about the continued storage of the poison, the CIA director said. The offi-

cer's information led to the discovery of the toxin earlier this year, he said.

Storing the toxin instead of destroying it "was done on the basis of his (the officer's) own decision after conversations with the responsible project officer," Colby said.

"Both of these middle-grade officers agree that no one, including their immediate superior, was told of the retention of the shellfish toxin," he said.

The CIA director said, "The controls (over agency employees) involved in the shellfish case seem to have existed but not to have been applied."

He added, "I am confident that such episodes as the shellfish toxin will not be repeated."

Colby was the lead-off witness at the committee's first public session after eight months of investigation.

However, the key witness is expected to be Dr. Nathan Gordon, a former agency chemist who Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, says was given the responsibility for complying with the 1970 presidential order to destroy stockpiles of chemical and biological warfare agents.

Dr. Gordon claims he never was given any explicit directions to destroy the agency's supply of poisons, according to a source with first-hand knowledge of his testimony before committee investigators Saturday.

Gordon is appearing in response to a subpoena in order to take advantage of a committee rule which bars TV cameras and microphones from the hearing room during the

testimony of a subpoenaed witness, sources said.

The hearings are expected to last two to three days and include testimony from Richard M. Helms, who headed the agency at the time the presidential order was issued, and Thomas H. Karamessines, former head of CIA covert operations.

In a related development, an Army spokesman acknowledged Monday that the Army retains a small quantity of deadly poison identical to the shellfish toxin kept by the CIA. However, Lt. Col. Hugh G. Waite maintained that the toxin was kept for "laboratory purposes" only and therefore does not vio-

late the 1970 order. The amount maintained by the Army was approximately one-fourth that kept by the CIA.

Dr. E. L. Harris, technical director at Edgewood, said recently that the Army would be justified in keeping small quantities of toxins because of a provision in the 1970 order stating that the U.S. "should confine its military program for toxins ... to research for defense purposes only." The same provisions also justifies the Army's retention of quantities of cobra venom for medical research work, Harris said.

Church said last week that the quantities of shellfish toxin and cobra venom at the CIA lab "are such that no defense can be made ... that they were limited for purposes of laboratory experiments."



ONE OF THE LAST — Alan Hoskins, managing editor of the Ottumwa Courier (Iowa), does a wing-walking act on a Super Stearman piloted by Joe Hughes during the Ottumwa air show. The act regularly featured Gordon McCollum, 23, killed Friday at Reno,

Nev., while atop this same plane with Hughes piloting. Hoskins, 39, said McCollum told him "he wouldn't take any chances on a plane, because one mistake can kill you." (AP Wirephoto)

Shakeup In Argentina's Government

By SUSAN LINNEE AKIN
Associated Press Writer
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Acting President Italo Luder has begun a shakeup of President Isabel Peron's government, but the meaning in terms of government policies is not yet clear.

The government announced Monday night, less than 36 hours after Mrs. Peron flew to the hills of central Argentina for a month's rest, that Luder had accepted the resignations of Interior Minister Vicente Damasco, Defense Minister Jorge Garrido, Mrs. Peron's press secretary and her private secretary.

There was speculation that the other members of the cabinet had also submitted their resignations.

Luder, who is president of the Senate, named Foreign Minister Angel F. Robledo to replace Damasco and Tomas Vettero, an official in an earlier Peron government, to be defense minister.

The new foreign minister was not immediately named.

There was no indication, however, of whether Luder has any ideas for checking the country's runaway inflation and rampant terrorism, or for easing the split between the conservative and left wings of the Peronist movement.

The late President Juan Peron favored the conservatives after his return to power in 1973, and his widow continued this policy when she succeeded to the presidency on his death 14 months ago. This resulted in an increase in political terrorism and the first serious political crisis of Mrs. Peron's regime two months ago, when the Peronist labor movement successfully challenged a proposed austerity program and with army backing forced the president to get rid of its author, conservative Jose Lopez Rega, who had been her chief adviser and closest confidant.

Damasco, the interior minister who resigned, was the cause of another confrontation between Mrs. Peron and the military a month ago which touched off rumors that a military coup was in the offing.

Mrs. Peron, who is reported suffering from extreme fatigue, has a 45-day leave of absence. A spokesman said last weekend that she would return to the presidency before Oct. 17. But there is considerable speculation that she will never return to office.

Meanwhile, the peso was devalued for the sixth time in six months Monday, and officials reported four more persons — three young leftists and a policeman — killed by terrorists. This brought the death toll by rightist and leftist terrorists to 420 since Jan. 1.

The peso, which was 9.9 to the U. S. dollar last March, dropped from 44.10 to 45.75 to the dollar.

Mars was the god of war to the Romans, and Ares was the Greeks' war god.

GMC Sales Gain Has Improved Industry Pace

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writers
DETROIT (AP) — An increase in General Motors car sales, surpassing even last September's buying spree, has lifted the pace of U.S. auto sales to within 7.5 per cent of year-ago levels for the first third of this month.

GM was the lone domestic auto producer to report a gain from year-ago levels for the Sept. 1-10 period, notching a boost of two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Chrysler Corp. was down 2 per cent; American Motors was off 14.5 per cent; and Ford Motor Co. plunged 21 per cent.

Over-all, U.S. auto makers sold 150,241 cars during the period, with its eight selling days. The 1974 span, with seven selling days, produced sales of 142,172.

The daily sales rate, on which the industry bases its percentage comparisons, was 18,780 for the most recent period, compared with 20,310 during the 1974 period.

Industry analysts noted Ford's performance, while off considerably from 1974, was its second-best for the period in 15 years, trailing only last year's record. Ford Vice President Bennett Bidwell said it was "a continuation of the upturn we have been experiencing."

In early September last year, consumers rushed to new-car showrooms to beat average \$450 price increases for 1975 models.

The 1976 models carry price tags \$200 to \$250 higher than comparable 1975 models.

Analysts contend the boosts have not been high enough to bring about a similar consumer reaction. And, the sticker price increases often will not reflect the full price rise. Much equipment which had been standard is now offered only as options, trimming the base price.

Analysts credited GM's increased tempo in the U.S. market during early September to the firm's decision to sell 1976 models before their official introduction. That decision was prompted by a shortage of 1975 models.

Ford began producing 1976-model cars after GM and only began selling new models this week. The sales were not reflected in the Sept. 1-10 figures.

Chrysler, which just began turning out the new models, does not introduce them until next month. AMC, which also began preselling 1976 models, said 54 per cent of its sales were new models.

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FIRST, A TOUR
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will delay announcement of his presidential candidacy for a "fact-finding and goodwill" tour of Western Europe, an aide says.



UNEASY PEACE — Prison guards and other armed officers at the Tennessee State Penitentiary man a guard tower as inmates move slowly from the yard to their cells Monday afternoon. A state National Guard unit was mobilized Monday night after an afternoon in-

cident in which 400 inmates for a time refused to leave the yard. Last Thursday prisoners went on a six-hour rampage inside the prison, leaving one inmate dead and more than 30 other persons injured. (AP Wirephoto)

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Speaks On Sweden Visit

Roslyn Taylor, community ambassador to Sweden, spoke to the Pitt County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Sunday night about her recent trip to Sweden.

She told the group that while she was in Sweden it was the first time she ever felt completely free of racial pressure.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Greenville City School superintendent Glenn Cox. Questioned about the racial balance of the school system in both students and personnel, Cox told the group the student body is 57 per cent white and 43 per cent black, while the personnel ratio is 70 per cent white and 30 per cent black.

Cox stated that there has been a general decline for about nine years in black personnel. He said, however, there is not a positive recruiting program to hire black personnel at this time.

The branch voted to give "moral and financial support" to James Johnson, who is charged in aiding and abetting in a rape case.

The membership committee reported 18 new members Sunday night. The branch is working towards a 500-member goal in its current membership drive.

Farmville Mart Prices Steady

FARMVILLE—Grade for grade prices on Monday were steady compared to last Thursday's sales on the Farmville market. Leaf and smoking leaf grades accounted for most of the volume, with non-descript grades heavier than usual in volume for Monday sales.

Stabilization receipts accounted for 3.7 per cent of gross sales. Some 744,759 pounds were sold for \$808,969 for an average of \$108.72 per hundred pounds.

To date the Farmville market has sold 18,402,011 pounds for \$17,880,267 for a season average of \$97.16.

Grifton Woman To Speak At Winston-Salem

DURHAM—Emily McCleary of Grifton will be a speaker at the Governor's Conference on Reading in Winston-Salem later this month.

The Sept. 22-24 meeting will launch a two-year effort to improve reading in North Carolina. It is being coordinated by the Learning Institute of North Carolina.

John R.B. Hawes Jr., LINC executive director, said about 1,000 people will attend the meeting, including members of local reading task forces being established in each of the state's 100 counties.

Ms. McCleary is a reading consultant with the Northeast Regional Center, Grifton.

The title of her presentation at the conference will be "Reading Resources for Parents."



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Governors Will Hear Kissinger

By G. MICHAEL HARMON
Associated Press Writer
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Southern Governors end their 41st annual conference today with a speech by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the second Cabinet officer to go before the chief executives to seek support for administration economic policies.

Kissinger was scheduled to speak to the governors on the politics of global oil and the prospect for another round of price hikes by petroleum-producing nations.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon appeared Monday before the 13 governors attending the conference at Disney World to defend President Ford's economic policies.

But Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and House Ways and Means chairman Al Ullman of Oregon made a pitch for the Democratic opposition.

The issue in dispute, both sides agreed, was what role government should play in helping the nation recover from its economic woes.

Simon said the road to recovery would be paved only by a strong free enterprise system and government restraint.

Mansfield and Ullman insisted that only massive government leadership could return America to economic health.

"There are those who say that the free enterprise system doesn't work any more," Simon said. "The hell it doesn't. It's just that we're not giving it a chance."

"The first rumblings for new

wage and price controls can already be heard in Washington. Indeed, the wolf of big government is nearing the door and it will not be driven off unless we act soon," Simon said.

But Mansfield said Ford's "hands-off economic policy has little relevance at these times to the nation's economic ills." He said America can not oper-

ate today "without massive government."

"There is no turning back the clock to a time when main street was mainland America and simple solutions were the order of the day," Mansfield said.

Ullman accused the administration of "economic deception" in blaming big govern-

ment for the country's stagnation.

"Despite the President's attacks on big government, it is government that must lead the way," Ullman said. "Government by its very nature is the only mechanism we have that can bring some order to the intricate montage of the nation's interests and aspirations."



UP, UP AND AWAY—Newtka, 6,000-pound killer whale, is shown being lifted by crane from a holding tank at Seven Seas Amusement, Arlington, Tex. The whale, a star attraction at the center for the past three years was sold to a firm and is being shipped via air to Niagara Falls.

Canada. The trainer and helpers struggled with Newtka over two hours to get her in the canvas sling. She was then hoisted to a flat-bed truck padded with foam rubber for transport to the airport. (AP Wirephoto)

Armed Guardsmen Sent To Tennessee Prison

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — National Guardsmen armed with M-16 rifles and other weapons have been ordered to the strife-torn Tennessee State Prison following two inmate rebellions in the past five days.

Gov. Ray Blanton, attending the Southern Governors' Conference in Orlando, Fla., ordered Adj. Gen. Carl Wallace to activate the troops after a disturbance erupted when 500 inmates refused to return to their jobs or cells after lunch Monday.

A riot last Thursday night at the 75-year-old prison resulted in one inmate being stabbed to death and ten others being

wounded by shotgun blasts fired by guards.

Half of the 109 troops belonging to a support company of the 109th Armor's third battalion were to be on duty at the prison at 11 a.m. (CDT) today.

Wallace said the Guardsmen, members of a former military police unit, will man the prison's watchtowers and gates and will not be inside the prison compound.

He said they will work 12-hour shifts around the clock in order to free highway patrolmen, Metro Nashville policemen and prison guards for other duties.

Blanton activated the guard

after conferring with Wallace, Corrections Commissioner Herman Yeatman and Safety Commissioner Joel Plummer.

Just prior to the latest disturbance, Blanton called on fellow Southern governors meeting at Disney World to push for getting federal assistance for prisons.

"Our main prison is a post-graduate school for criminals," Blanton said. "The aid now available is meager help considering the scope of national problems in crime and corrections."

Two inmates were injured and one was bitten by a police dog in Monday's two-hour up-

rising. The most serious action was the looting of new shirts, pants and shoes from the prison laundry as inmates headed back to their cells, officials said.

Assistant Corrections Commissioner Charles Bass said he did not know whether the refusal to return to their cells and the laundry looting were related.

"They probably just heard the laundry was open so they wandered over and got a pair of pants in no hurry," Bass said. He added that there has been a shortage of clothing among prisoners, with each inmate allowed only two shirts and two pairs of pants.

The riot Thursday night began when a guard hit an inmate after shouting erupted in the prison dining room when the kitchen ran out of pork chops and began serving bologna.

Before it was over, the prison hospital and commissary had been looted, the post office was firebombed and 39 people, including two guards, had been injured.

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needs this time of year
is a good banker.**

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questions. Because agribusiness has always been part of our business. We have over 95 years of experience helping farmers manage their money. Stop by and see your Personal Banker. Talk it over. Together you can figure out where you stand now. And how you can best manage your money until payday comes again.



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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Prices on North Carolina egg markets were unchanged Monday. Demand was good. Weighted average prices for small to large whites, 60.84 for medium and 45.33 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cotton quotations were weaker on the Charlotte market Monday. Prices for 1-32, 1-16 and 1-8-32 were respectively: middling 50.75, 52.25, 52.50; strict low middling 49.25, 50.75, 51.00; low middling 46.00, 48.00, 48.25; strict low middling light spotted 46.25, 48.25, 48.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn prices were generally steady with soybeans stronger on North Carolina grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.60-2.76 in the east and 2.63-2.95 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 6.56½-6.66½, mostly 5.65-5.66½ per bushel. No. 2 red oats were 1.35-1.50 and barley 1.85-1.90.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on North Carolina's hog market is steady to .00 higher today. Wilson 60.00-61.00; High Falls 59.25-60.25; Kinston 60.00-61.00; Rocky Mount 60.50-61.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pine Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson 61.50; Salisbury 58.00; Tarboro and Bethel, 57.50-58.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Trading was active today on the North Carolina Broiler market. Supplies were moderate to short and demand good with weights desirable.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 50.65 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,098,000.

Hens: prices are higher on heavy types; supplies about in balance with a good demand. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds, at farm, 20-20½ cents, mostly 20; f.o.b. plants 23 cents.

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

Burroughs	83½
United Telecommunications	16½
Heublein	38½
Jeff Pilot	26½
Tri South	13½
Wickes	9½
Wachovia Realty	13½
Eckerd's	14½
Central Soys	12½
Hardens	13½
Integon	15½
Fieldcrest	12½
Hatteras Income	7½
Vepco	11½
OVER THE COUNTER:	
Combined Insurance	9¼
Franklin Life	16¾-¾
NCNB	9¾-10½
Piedmont Air	3¾-½
Little Mint	¾-1
Comer Homes	1¾-½
Guardian Care	3¼-½
Planters Bank	15½-7
Daniel International Corp.	14¾-15½

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today after a brief early rally played itself out.

Trading was relatively light. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.02 at 802.17, while gainers clung to a narrow lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

The early buying that carried the Dow to a 3-point gain in the first half hour was attributed to the Federal Reserve Board's report late Monday that industrial production climbed 1.3 per cent in August.

The rise, the biggest in nearly three years, was taken as evidence that a rebound from the recession might be gathering momentum.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Gals meet at Pitt Plaza
12:30 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club will have a covered dish luncheon.
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
7:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon evening group meets at Ramada Inn
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Bluenews Book Club meets with Maria Keenan
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge club game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Klans Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7406 or 754-0547
8:00 p.m.—Eastern Carolina Chapter of the American Diabetes Association at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building on Greenville Boulevard.

STEEL DESK
Steel Desk
Swivel Chair
and
Chair
\$259.50

COECOM
SINCE 1921
320 EVANS ST.
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But the enthusiasm that news generated seemed to be counterbalanced by continued concern over inflation and rising interest rates.

Mapco dropped 2½ to 41¾ and Falcon Seaboard shot up 1¼ to 39¼ on the American Stock Exchange. On Monday the companies announced merger plans calling for the exchange of 1.2 Mapco shares for each Falcon Seaboard share.

Pamida was the most active issue on the Big Board, down ¼ at 5¾. A 161,900-share block traded at 5½.

Continental Oil rose ¾ to 65 in active trading. The company reported a gas discovery in the British sector of the North Sea.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .06 at 44.07 after the first hour.

The Amex market value index gained .14 to 83.01.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks: High Low Last
Alkono 10½ 10½ 10½
Allis Chalmers 46½ 46½ 46½
Alcoa 7¼ 7¼ 7¼
Am Bds 35½ 35½ 35½
Am Can 29½ 29½ 29½
Am Gen 22½ 22½ 22½
Am Motors 5¼ 5¼ 5¼
Am T&T 46 45½ 45½
Babcock W 19¼ 19½ 19½
Beat Ed 18½ 18½ 18½
Beth Stl 36½ 36½ 36½
Boeing 25½ 25½ 25½
Borden 22½ 22½ 22½
Burl Ind 23½ 23½ 23½
Carp Pw 16½ 16½ 16½
Celanese 37 36½ 37
Chrysler 15 14½ 15
Chas Ch 31½ 31½ 31½
Ford 10¼ 10¼ 10¼
Coca Cola 70½ 70½ 70½
Colg Palm 25½ 25½ 25½
East Air 24½ 24½ 24½
DuPont 89½ 89½ 89½
Duke Power 16 16 16
East Air 118¼ 118¼ 118¼
Ford 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
East Kod 88½ 88½ 88½
Easton 27½ 27½ 27½
Exxon 36½ 36½ 36½
Exxon 84½ 84½ 84½
Exxon 19 19 19
Exxon 22½ 22½ 22½
Exxon 43 43 43
Gen Dynam 42½ 42½ 42½
Gen Elec 23½ 23½ 23½
Gen Mills 50½ 50½ 50½
Gen Mot 47½ 47½ 47½
Gen Tel 21½ 21½ 21½
Gen Tel 42½ 42½ 42½
Goodrich 16½ 16½ 16½
Goodyear 19 19 19
Gray 25½ 25½ 25½
Greyhound 12 12 12
Gulf Oil 21½ 21 21
Hercules 29½ 29½ 29½
Honeywell 28½ 28½ 28½
IBM 180 180 180
Int Harv 24½ 24½ 24½
Int Pap 55½ 55½ 55½
Int T&T 19½ 19½ 19½
Kais Alum 28½ 28½ 28½
Kresges 19½ 19½ 19½
Kroger 27 26½ 27
Ligg My 7½ 7½ 7½
Lock Hd Air 19½ 19½ 19½
Lowes 24 24 24
Marcor 16 16 16
Mead Co 41½ 41½ 41½
Mobil O 71½ 70¾ 71½
Nabors 33 33 33
Nat Distill 15 14½ 15
Pennet 43½ 43½ 43½
Phillips 44½ 44½ 44½
Phillips 56 55½ 56
Polaroid 34½ 33½ 34½
Proct Grm 82½ 82½ 82½
Raychem 29½ 29½ 29½
RCA 51½ 51½ 51½
Reyn Ind 53½ 53½ 53½
Rockwell 22½ 22½ 22½
Roy CCo 14½ 14½ 14½
Sear R 29½ 29½ 29½
Sci Regis P 14½ 14½ 14½
Sci Pap 18 18 18
Seas Cat Lin 60½ 60½ 60½
Sear R 12½ 12½ 12½
South Co 27½ 27½ 27½
Spery R 44½ 44½ 44½
St Oil Cal 14½ 14½ 14½
St Oil Ind 22½ 22½ 22½
Stevens 27½ 27½ 27½
Texas G 29½ 29½ 29½
Texas G 58½ 57½ 58½
Un Carbide 45½ 45½ 45½
Un Oil Cal 7¼ 7¼ 7¼
Uniroyal 64½ 64½ 64½
US Steel 13½ 13½ 13½
West El 36½ 36½ 36½
Weyerhs 29½ 29½ 29½
Winn D 15½ 15½ 15½
Woolrich 53½ 53½ 53½
Xerox Cp 53½ 53½ 53½

N.C. Demos To Hear Glenn

RALEIGH (AP)—The principal speaker at the North Carolina Democratic Party's fundraising Vance-Aycock dinner will be Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

The \$50 per plate event, to be held Oct. 18 in Asheville, will attract more than 800 Democrats from throughout the state, said state party Chairman Jim Sugg Monday.

Tar Heel Democrats unofficially began 1976 election campaign activities last weekend, with their "Downeast'er" dinner at Atlantic Beach.

LODGE MEETING
Bright Star Lodge No. 385 will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall in Simpson. All members are asked to attend.

Oscar Telfair, Master
Walter Gatlin, Sec'y.

MASONIC NOTICE
William Pitt Lodge No. 734
A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Work will be done in the second degree. All Fellowcraft and Master Masons are invited.

William R. Morris, Master
Clifton J. Moss, Sec'y.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Bluenews Book Club meets with Maria Keenan
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge club game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Klans Club meets
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City Schools. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cox noted that the \$15,525 allotted for middle grades was designated for exploratory programs in the seventh grade.

The 1974-75 audit of school funds has been completed with the exception of funds from county sources. "There will be delay on this audit until all county funds are audited," Cox reported.

Action on some \$300,000 in special funds to be available for joint use between county and city schools was tabled until a later date. On a pro-rata basis, the city will receive about \$100,000 as its share. Board members went on record to give Cox the "go-ahead" on planning for use of this money. Further action will be taken once the county school board has made a decision on use of these funds.

At Sadie Sautler school, work is progressing on enlarging and improving the school ground site. Cox reported that a fence is being installed, and that to date eight of the 11 pieces of property in one section of planned acquisition had been purchased — with negotiations underway for the final three lots.

Approval was also given for the rental of two mobile units, both fully furnished for classroom use. Rental is \$150 per month per unit, with one unit to be in use at South Greenville, the other at Sadie Sautler.

In preparation for redistricting Greenville's school attendance zones to give a better racial attendance balance in the coming school year, school board members approved dates for seven workshops to be devoted to that problem.

These are for October 13, November 10 and 24, December 1, January 5 and 26, and February 2.

The February 2 date is the one school board members have set for making a decision on new district lines or some other means of arriving at a balanced distribution attendance pattern.

The status of progress planning for the Middle School was reported by Cox. "We hope to have preliminary schemes ready for presentation by the architect for the October 20 regular school board meeting," Cox said. "If these meet your approval, then we'll be ready to give the architect the go ahead signal." Cox added that four board members were on hand last Thursday to see the plans that had been completed at that time.

Calendar dates for the school board in considering various actions to be approved in Middle School planning are: September 19, 25, 26 and 30; and October 9, 10, 16, 20, 23, 24 and 31.

These dates cover meetings for board workshops, for architect and central staff meetings, for sub-committees of the school board; and for meetings with representatives of the state level division of school

planning. In other actions, the school board members — approved Cox's decision not to permit the transfer of an out-of-district student from Elmhurst to Sadie Sautler. The request came from the student's mother who works at Sadie Sautler School.

—Approved a suggestion by Cox that during American Education Week (October 26-November 1) special recognition be given to past members of the school board from 1912 to date;

—Heard a report from Cox on the accreditation of Rose High School, with Cox noting that it was his hope to have the required statement of mission and objective ready for adoption by the board at October's meeting; and

—Took note of a report released by North Carolina State University which shows that seven Rose High graduates performed above average based on a study of achievements during their freshmen year at NCSU.

Obituaries
Archer
Mrs. Leone Dannelet Archer, 78, died in the Greenville Nursing Home Monday. She resided at 3001 Fern Drive.

A Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the H. M. Patterson & Son Funeral Home, Spring Hill, Atlanta, Ga. A funeral mass will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Atlanta. Burial will be in West View Cemetery in Atlanta.

Mrs. Archer, a native of New Orleans, La., lived in Atlanta, where she operated Leone's Gift Shop for many years. She later was employed at Davison's Department Store until she retired in 1970. Since December 1974, she had made her home in Greenville. Her husband, Joseph W. Archer, died in 1947. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Atlanta.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Leo H. Walker Jr., of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. James W. Alley of Greenville; and three grandchildren.

Matthews
Mrs. Laura Barrow Matthews, 74, widow of Joseph H. Matthews, died in Norfolk General Extension Nursing Center in Virginia Beach, Va., Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Lawayne Poston, her pastor. Burial will be in the Matthews Cemetery near Dudley's Crossroads.

Mrs. Matthews spent most of her life in the Dudley's Crossroads Community and had been a resident of Virginia Beach for the past 11 years. She was a member of Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dudley L. Clark of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Bradley Forrest of Vanceboro; two sons, Joseph E. Matthews of Virginia Beach, Va., and John Cotton Matthews of Bronx, New York; two brothers, Jesse B. Barrow Jr. and Claude H. Barrow, both of Vanceboro; 14

Armored Cars Shell Rooftop Snipers In Beirut's Fighting

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —

Armored cars shelled rooftop snipers in Beirut suburbs today while Moslem militiamen seized control of Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city. There was firing throughout the night in five Beirut neighborhoods. Police said snipers killed four persons including one policeman. Roads were closed by armed men, and there were clashes between Shiite Moslems and Maronite Christians.

Armored cars manned by police and other security forces shelled both sides in the sectarian conflict. Interior Minister Camille Chamoun announced: "We have given security forces orders to silence any source of fire in Beirut, and they are doing this. If this does not end fighting, we shall call in the army to handle the situation."

Troops of Lebanon's 18,000-man army already are manning buffer zones between Christians and Moslems in northern Lebanon, but they have not entered Tripoli, a mostly Moslem city, in force because most of the army's commanders are Christians.

Tripoli was taken over by militiamen of the left-wing Moslem Oct. 24 Movement. They raided police stations and security outposts and kidnapped 35 security men and nine soldiers, reportedly in reprisal for the death of 13 Moslems in a clash with army troops Sunday night.

Leftist Moslem leaders in Beirut and the Palestinian guerrilla command appealed to the Oct. 24 men to lay down their arms and reopen the city. But the Tripoli Moslems responded with several "irrevocable demands" before they would agree to recognize government authority.

Tijuana Brass 'Turned Back'
REGINA, Canada (AP) — Recording artist Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass were among passengers on an Air Canada flight that returned to Regina after a telephoned threat that a bomb was on the aircraft.

Flight 226, en route to Winnipeg, turned back 20 minutes after leaving Regina. The plane was searched by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers and was allowed to resume its flight when nothing was found.

Alpert and his group are on an eight-city Canadian tour.

The family will be at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Bradley Forrest near Vanceboro.

The 40-year-old Apollo 16 mission member has been an astronaut for nine years and in the Air Force for 18 years.

Duke, of Lancaster, S.C., said Monday he'll distribute Coors beer in the San Antonio area.

The end of the embassy siege was negotiated by the Algerian, Iraqi and Kuwaiti ambassadors who communicated with the terrorists by exchanging messages under the locked embassy door. The Algerian and Iraqi ambassadors agreed to the Palestinians' demand that they accompany them and their hostages to Algiers.

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(Continued from page 1)

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Mayor Files In Simpson
SIMPSON—John McDonald, who was elected the first mayor of the village of Simpson following its incorporation earlier this year, has filed for reelection to the village council.

McDonald filed with the Pitt County Board of Elections for the upcoming Nov. 4 elections. The incumbent will seek one of the three seats on the village council. Following the elections, the three council members will select from among themselves the mayor to serve with the other two board members.

A native of Goldsboro in Wayne County, McDonald is a graduate of Mars Hill College where he earned his degree in business. He and his wife, the former Virginia Smith of Bethel, have four children and attend Salem Methodist Church here. Mrs. McDonald has served as postmaster for Simpson for nearly 14 years.

Moon-Walker Will Sell Beer
HOUSTON (AP)—The 10th man to walk on the moon, South Carolina native Charles Duke, will sell beer when he retires from the astronaut corps early next year.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 16, 1975

Vail Ties Rookie Hitting Mark As Hunter Sparkles For Irish

He Leads Mets To 3-2 Victory

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"I figured it was gonna be one of those nights," Mike Vail mused. It was ... but not the way he figured.

In the fourth inning Monday night, the New York Mets' rookie sensation drilled a bullet — right into the glove of Montreal third baseman Larry Par-

ish. "I said to myself, 'That's it. That's the best shot I'll have at a hit.'" His chance at a niche in the record books, he decided, was fading fast. "I got discouraged for a moment. I figured it was gonna be one of those nights."

Two innings later, though, Vail got the hit and the share of the record — a 23-game hit-

ting streak, the longest ever by a National League rookie. It also drove in the Mets' first run.

And two innings after that, he got his second hit and second RBI of the game, an eighth-inning tie-breaking single that vaulted the Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Expos.

In the rest of the NL, Chicago

beat Pittsburgh 6-5 before the Pirates rebounded 9-1 in the second half of the double-header, St. Louis nipped Philadelphia 7-6, Los Angeles overhauled San Diego 5-4 and Atlanta trounced San Francisco 12-0.

The sixth-inning RBI single off Steve Rogers put the Mets on the scoreboard and put Vail in the book alongside Philadelphia's Joe Rapp, who set the NL's rookie streak record of 23 straight games in 1921, and Richie Ashburn, also of the Phillies, who matched it in 1948. Guy Curtright of the 1943 Chicago White Sox owns the 26-game major league mark.

The hit also pushed Vail past Denny Doyle of Boston, who had this year's previous best hitting streak of 22 games.

Cubs 6-1, Pirates 5-9

Two-out run-scoring doubles in the ninth inning by Jerry Morales and Jose Cardenal gave the Cubs their opening-game victory, then Jim Rooker hurled a two-hitter to bring Pittsburgh back in the nightcap.

The Pirates, trailing 4-2 going into the ninth inning of the first game, went ahead on a two-run single by Bob Robertson and an RBI-single by Al Oliver. But in the bottom of the ninth, Joe Wallis singled, then Morales and Cardenal doubled. Dave Parker's three doubles and Richie Zisk's two-run homer led Pittsburgh's assault in the nightcap.

Cards 7, Phillies 6

Singles by Ken Reitz and Ted Sizemore and a double by pinch-hitter Reggie Smith snapped an eighth-inning tie, dropped Philadelphia six games back of the first-place Pirates in the East Division and moved the Cardinals within seven games of the top.

Dodgers 5, Padres 4

Willie McCovey three-run homer in the top of the eighth inning gave San Diego a 4-1 lead. But in the bottom of the eighth, Willie Crawford's three-run homer capped the Dodgers' four-run burst that carried Burt Hooton to his 11th straight victory.

Braves 12, Giants 0

Dusty Baker's five RBI and a six-run fifth inning highlighted Atlanta's 18-hit assault that embarrassed the Giants.

Other Rose finishers included John Lawler, 13th in 15:39; Mickey Finn, 14th in 15:40; Johnny Evans, 15th in 15:44; Robert Vick, 17th in 16:00; Mike McLawhorn, 18th in 16:03; Mike Dyer, 20th in 16:32; Lee Shearin, 24th in 17:30; and Mike Jeffries, 25th in 17:37.

Rose goes to Northern Nash on Thursday for its next outing.

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By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer
FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Dan Devine is officially part of the Notre Dame legend ... but even legends don't get much time to relax.

"We can enjoy it for all of about five minutes," an emotionally drained Devine said Monday night after his name was carved into the Notre Dame Football mystique along with Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian in a season-opening 17-3 victory over stubborn Boston College.

Chapter 2 in the 50-year-old Devine's reign as Notre Dame's head coach is just four days off when the Fighting Irish travel to Purdue on Saturday.

Monday night's game, before a record Schaefer Stadium crowd of 61,501 plus millions more watching on national television, was fraught with emotion — Devine's return to the college ranks as successor to Ara Parseghian, the emotion of two players back in school after a year's suspension having key roles in the triumph, the emotion of two brothers playing great football while their father is hospitalized with lung cancer.

"It's hard to put into words what it means to be back," said end Ross Browner, who was named the game's outstanding defensive player for making seven unassisted tackles and recovering a fumble that set up a tie-breaking touchdown on a 10-yard burst by his younger brother Jim late in the third quarter.

Speedy halfback Al Hunter, another of the five players who returned to school this semester after a harsh one-year suspension for violating dormitory rules, capped the triumph with an insurance 24-yard touchdown gallop just 50 seconds into the final period.

"I could feel the rust wear off on that run," said Hunter, who entered the game in the second period and carried five times for 47 of Notre Dame's 242 rushing yards. "I had to try and get my confidence back playing in front of people again and on national television. I was nervous at first, but after the first contact I settled down, blocked everything else out and played football."

The ninth-ranked Irish started slowly, teasing the partisan New England crowd with the possibility of an upset victory by Boston College, a 7½-point underdog.

Defending champion Ron Hignite continued to dominate the men's tennis field in Greenville, moving to easy victories in the Greenville Tennis Club is Open Men's Singles held this weekend.

Hignite, in his three matches, was never extended, and never lost more than three games in a set, losing only 12 through the six sets it took him to win.

The A flight was won by David Daniel, while Dana Kendrick took the B flight.

In the championship event, Hignite downed Randy Bailey in the finals by a 6-2, 6-3 margin. Hignite downed Walter Jones II, 6-1, 6-2, in the first round, then disposed of Gilbert Hensgen, 6-1, 6-3, in the semi-finals. Hensgen downed Bill Still in the opening round, 6-2, 6-2.

Bailey beat Neal Peterson, 6-2, 6-3, in the opening round, then met Jim Bailey in the semi-finals, winning, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Jim Bailey downed Tom Sayetta in the opening round, 6-0, 6-4.

In a flight, Daniel downed Bryant Kittrell, who taught him to play tennis. Daniel won, 6-2, 6-4. Daniel beat Steve Post in the first round, 6-1, 7-6, while Kittrell beat Butch Ricks, 6-0, 6-2.

Kendrick downed Brad Brown in the first round of the B flight event, 6-3, 7-5, then took a forfeit over Gary Weaver for the title. Weaver had a bye into the finals.

This weekend, the club will hold its men's open doubles event.

Notre Dame managed only one first down in the opening period and the teams were locked in a 3-3 standoff until the Irish took advantage of B.C. mistakes — Mike Kruczek's errant pitchout which Ross Browner recovered and an interception by Randy Harrison to set up Hunter's clinching touchdown.

Notre Dame had a senior at the controls — quarterback Rick Slager, part of an all-new backfield. Slager completed only one of five passes in the first half for a measly three yards but connected on five of seven for 69 yards after the intermission. He hit on three passes for 39 yards as the Irish stormed 60 yards in eight plays for the tie-breaking touchdown and threw one pass for 12 yards, two plays before Hunter's insurance TD.

Captains Chosen

The Pirates announced their game captains for this Saturday in the home opener against William & Mary.

Jake Dove will head up the defensive unit, while Clay Burnett will lead the offense. John Grinnell was named captain of the specialty unit.

The Bucs will be seeking to snap a three-game losing streak, including two in a row this season. They will also be out to protect an unbeaten string of 17 games in Ficklen Stadium. Their last loss came in October, 1971, when the Bucs lost to Richmond, 14-7.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. Saturday, with Parents' Night being observed.

AL ABOUNDS IN YOUTH

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League appears to have gone in for young ballplayers. All four of the first 1975 Player of the Month awards have gone to athletes 25 or under.

They are Milwaukee shortstop Robin Yount, 19; Minnesota pitcher Jim Hughes, now 24; Boston rookie outfielder Fred Lynn, 23, and Kansas City first baseman John Mayberry, 25.

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Boston, Orioles In Crucial 2-Game Set

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

It's a two-game series in September that could lead to a seven-game series in October.

After 150 games, the Boston Red Sox stand poised, ready to end Baltimore's recent domination of the American League East—and the Orioles sit on the brink of a do-or-die situation.

Just 4½ games separate the two teams. It could swell to 6½ games by Wednesday night and all but eliminate the Orioles from the American League East race. Or it could dwindle to 2½ games and give the Orioles a clear shot at their sixth division title in the last seven years.

"We're still in the driver's seat," said first base coach Johnny Pesky Monday night after Boston held off the stubborn Milwaukee Brewers for a 9-7 victory at Fenway Park.

"You naturally get up for a

club like Baltimore," Pesky said. "We're due to beat that ballclub in this park. But I'll settle for a split."

A split would send Baltimore away still 4½ games back but 4½ games then would be worth a lot more than 4½ games now, especially since the two top teams don't meet again this season.

Baltimore was idle Monday night and in an abbreviated AL schedule, the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2; the Minnesota Twins downed the California Angels 7-6 in 12 innings and the game between the Oakland A's and the Texas Rangers was rained out.

Baltimore takes its best shot tonight, sending 21-game winner Jim Palmer against Boston's ace Luis Tiant, 16-13.

"We just gotta win all the rest of them," said outfielder Jim Rice, who knocked in his 100th run of the season. "Nothing new."

Fellow rookie sensation Fred Lynn also reached the 100 RBI mark Monday night. Dwight Evans added four RBI to the Boston attack. The Red Sox built an 8-0 bulge in the first two innings, more than enough to stave off a late Milwaukee surge that included George Scott's 30th homer of the year and Robin Yount's eighth.

Royals 3, White Sox 2

Paul Splittorff's six-hitter and John Mayberry's tie-breaking two-out single in the ninth inning carried Kansas City past Chicago and inched the Royals within 6½ games of the idle A's in the West Division.

Twins 7, Angels 6

Steve Braun's single and Glenn Borgmann's double in the 12th inning gave Minnesota its victory over the Angels, overshadowing Bruce Bochte's 5-for-5 night at the plate for the Angels.

Rampants Are Second

Rose High School opened the 1975 cross-country season yesterday, finishing second in a three-team event.

Rocky Mount took first place with the low score of 24. The Rampants were a distant second with 51, while Bertie was third with 64 points.

Julius Jones of Rocky Mount was the first place finisher on the approximately 2.8 mile course, finishing in 14:25. Bertie's Pearlless Speller finished second in 14:27, while Rocky Mount took third and fourth with William Gray, 15:02, and Charles Taylor, 15:07.

Fifth place went to Jason Outlaw of Bertie in 15:16, while Jimmy Davis was the first Rose runner across the line. He finished sixth in 15:20. Rocky Mount's Jimmy Roberson was seventh in 15:22, followed by Rose's Johnny Harris in 15:26.

Rocky Mount's Barrett Scott was ninth in 15:30, with Jeff Barber of Rose rounding out the top ten in 15:32.

Other Rose finishers included John Lawler, 13th in 15:39; Mickey Finn, 14th in 15:40; Johnny Evans, 15th in 15:44; Robert Vick, 17th in 16:00; Mike McLawhorn, 18th in 16:03; Mike Dyer, 20th in 16:32; Lee Shearin, 24th in 17:30; and Mike Jeffries, 25th in 17:37.

Rose goes to Northern Nash on Thursday for its next outing.

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Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	89	51	.593	—
Baltimore	84	56	.564	4½
New York	77	72	.517	11½
Cleveland	71	74	.490	15½
Milwaukee	63	88	.417	26½
Detroit	55	94	.369	33½
West				
Oakland	90	58	.608	—
Kansas City	84	65	.564	6½
Texas	74	76	.493	17
Minnesota	69	77	.473	20
Chicago	69	79	.466	21
California	67	83	.447	24
Monday's Results				
Boston 9, Milwaukee 7				

Kansas City 3, Chicago 2
Minnesota 7, California 6, 12 innings

Oakland at Texas, p.p.d., rain
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Oakland (Blue 19-11) and Baltimore 9-12 at Texas (Perry 16-16 and Jenkins 16-16), 2, (n)

Baltimore (Palmer 21-10) at Boston (Tiant 16-13), (n)

Cleveland (Eckersley 12-5) at Detroit (Arroyo 2-0), (n)

Chicago (Jefferson 4-9) at Kansas City (Leonard 13-6), (n)

New York (Gura 6-6) at Milwaukee (Anderson 0-0), (n)

California (Monge 0-0) at Minnesota (Jones 14-13), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Boston, (n)

Cleveland at Detroit, (n)

New York at Milwaukee, (n)

Oakland at Chicago, (n)

Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)

California at Texas, (n)

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	85	64	.570	—
Philadelphia	79	70	.530	6
St. Louis	78	71	.523	7
New York	76	74	.507	9½
Chicago	72	79	.477	14
Montreal	65	84	.436	20
West				
Cincinnati	98	52	.653	—
Los Angeles	82	69	.543	16½
S.F. Francisco	72	79	.477	26½
San Diego	68	82	.453	30
Atlanta	66	85	.437	32½
Houston	59	91	.393	39

x-clinched division title

Monday's Results

Chicago 6-1, Pittsburgh 5-9

New York 3, Montreal 2

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6

Los Angeles 5, San Diego 4

Atlanta 12, San Francisco 0

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-5) at Chicago (R. Reschel 10-15)

Houston (Dierker 13-15) at Cincinnati (Billingham 15-8), (n)

Montreal (Carrithers 3-3) at New York (Matlack 16-11), (n)

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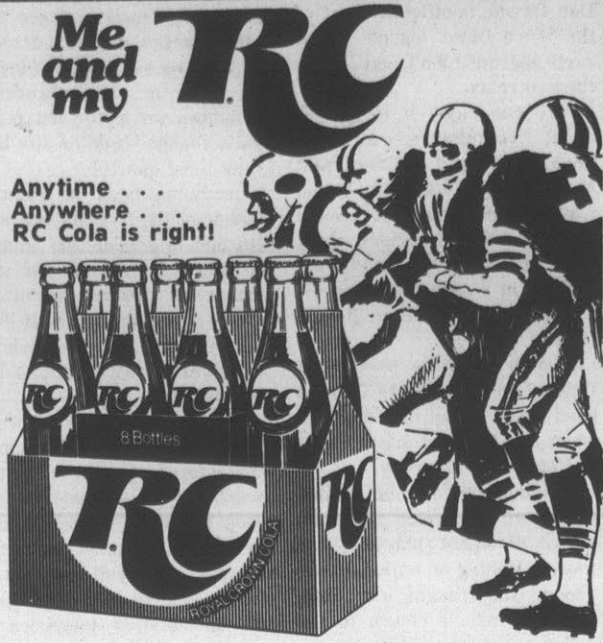
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1. Thirty-two football games are placed on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$15.00. 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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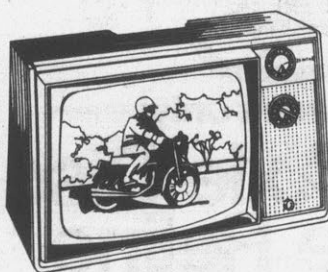
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Glistening New Home For Golden-Boy Oscar

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar, the 48-year-old golden boy, now has a home befitting his celebrated glamor.

It is a glistening seven-story glass tower on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills. The fifth location of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the \$4.2-million building at last brings all the academy's operations under one roof.

This month the academy staff completed the move from the old headquarters in West Hollywood. A one-time neighborhood movie house, it had been Oscar's home since 1946 (from 1927 to 1946 the academy had occupied three different locations in buildings on Hollywood Blvd.).

The Melrose diggings were cramped and musty, and the staff was delighted to escape.

The formal dedication is due next month, when workmen complete the final touches.

On a recent day Walter Mirisch, recently re-elected president of the academy, gave a newsmen a preview tour of the new building.

Mirisch, the producer of "In The Heat of The Night," "Hawaii" and "Midway," was

as proud as a boy with his first hot rod. Indeed, the building is the realization of a longtime dream for him and other leaders of the academy.

"We started thinking about a new place for the academy 10 or 12 years ago," he explained. "A lot of surveys were made as to the needs of such a building and its location. Also, financing."

"Finally we reached the point a couple of years ago when we had \$2½ million built up, largely from income for the awards ceremony. Then we were ready to make our move."

The location was a major problem.

Finally a lot was located at the corner of Wilshire and Almont in Beverly Hills. Architect Maxwell Starkman designed a building of bronze-tinted glass and masonry walls.

Mirisch began his tour on the main floor, where the large, thickly carpeted entrance will be converted for cocktail and dinner parties to accompany previews.

Bar facilities are ample, a boon to previewers attending the newest bomb.

Guests will proceed up a wide staircase to the Samuel Goldwyn theater.

"The theater holds 1,111 people and is equipped for everything — quadraphonic sound, 70mm films, Surround — as well as any new development that is likely to come along," said Mirisch.

Mirisch continued the tour through the seventh-floor executive offices.

The Players Director occupies another floor. The academy's library, the world's best collection of film lore, finally has adequate facilities.

Oscar's new home will have its formal dedication in October.

No Further Legal Action

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Court sources say no further legal action is planned against a couple whose baby was taken from their custody by a court order after they refused to allow him a blood transfusion.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Isley of Rt. 5, Reidsville died Saturday night in a local hospital.

District Judge A. Lincoln Sherk signed an order Thursday placing the child in the custody of the Forsyth County social services department after medical testimony that the child would die without a transfusion.

The nature of the child's illness was not announced.

On Monday, Sherk ruled that the Forsyth County social services department acted properly in taking custody of an infant. The ruling came at a juvenile court hearing required by state law even though the child was dead.

County officials said the parents, who are Jehovah's Witnesses, were guilty of child neglect for refusing to approve blood transfusions for the child. The Isleys refused to allow the transfusion on religious grounds.

Indicted Fourth Time For Rape

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — John Newman Montgomery, 24, has been indicted for the rape of a Clemmons girl who said she was attacked by a man who asked her to help look for his lost dog.

Montgomery, of Randolph County, faces similar charges in three other North Carolina counties. He was indicted Monday by the Forsyth County grand jury.

Court officials said Montgomery will probably go on trial within 30 days.

Authorities hunted for Montgomery for nearly a year after Forsyth County officials issued a warrant for his arrest in July 1974.

Montgomery was arrested several weeks ago while hitchhiking in Syracuse, N.Y. He has been held in the Forsyth County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond since his extradition last July.

Chuckie O'Brien Poses Puzzle

DETROIT (AP) — The mystery about Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien is his reluctance to cooperate with a federal grand jury sworn to find out what happened to Jimmy Hoffa, the man who raised O'Brien from childhood.

O'Brien has refused to cooperate with a federal grand jury probing the disappearance of the man Chuckie himself says he idolizes.

"Chuckie loved Jimmy," a puzzled union source said when O'Brien became a central figure in the Hoffa case. "He adored him. Nobody here thinks Chuckie is actually involved."

O'Brien says he was 3 when

his father was killed on a picket line.

O'Brien's mother, Sylvia, who died several years ago, brought Chuckie to Detroit in the late 1930s when she got a job as a Teamsters organizer.

O'Brien's mother and Mrs. Hoffa became close friends and, when Mrs. O'Brien remarried, her son became part of the Hoffa household.

"I taught little Jimmy how to walk," O'Brien has said of James P. Hoffa, Hoffa's son, who says O'Brien knows something about his father's disappearance.

Hoffa was president of Detroit Local 299 when he designated his foster son Chuckie a business agent at the age of 18.

"He's the only father I have ever known," O'Brien said two years ago when it was disclosed that Hoffa signed papers in 1964 designating O'Brien as his adopted son. The action, taken shortly before Hoffa went to prison, was a device to bypass regulations which limit visitors to immediate family. But it underscored how close the two men were.

O'Brien also is close to another central figure in the Hoffa case: reputed Mafia leader Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone. The two are card-playing buddies, according to the Detroit News. O'Brien calls Giacalone "Uncle Tony."

Law enforcement officials say O'Brien met with Giacalone

a few days after Hoffa disappeared. Then O'Brien disappeared for a few days himself. He surfaced the following week to talk to FBI agents.

The names of Hoffa and Giacalone have long been linked. Nine years ago, Giacalone attended a Teamsters convention in Miami Beach and Hoffa warmly defended him.

"There is no such thing as a Mafia in Detroit," Hoffa said at the convention. Hoffa told his family he was on his way to meet Giacalone the day he disappeared. After all, said O'Brien's attorney, Hoffa and the Giacalone have known each other for years.

Hoffa's daughter has said O'Brien and her father had a falling out in recent months, presumably over union politics. Late last year, it was reported that O'Brien displeased

Hoffa by indicating he wanted to run for the presidency of Local 299 in the place of Hoffa loyalist Dave Johnson.

Thornsby...



"Pills have no effect and he won't stay on a diet. Now maybe a gigantic band-aid..."

'Kotter' Shapes Up As Promising

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Time to muse now about five new shows we under-looked in last week's new series crush. The epics are NBC's "Family Holvak" and "Invisible Man," CBS' "Doc" and "Switch" and ABC's "Barbary Coast" and "Welcome Back, Kotter."

"Kotter" is the most promising of the lot. It was co-authored by and stars comedian Gabe Kaplan, who plays a new teacher in a tough Brooklyn high school he attended 10 years ago.

His first show last Tuesday was duller than an economics course, but tonight's second try is a remarkable improvement.

It involves a student, "Boom Boom" Washington, a basketball star who assumes his court skills automatically will earn him a college scholarship, then fame and fortune in pro basketball.

He also assumes he gets a free pass on tests because he is a high school star. T'aint so in Kotter's class, which is so small — it has about eight kids — the teacher can worry about actually teaching.

Kotter even has time to worry about students like Epstein, who shows up with a note that says he can't take today's test "because he has buritis. Signed, Epstein's mother."

Another headache: Boom Boom's "manager," another student who, upon learning Kotter won't pass Boom Boom, says, "I didn't want to resort to this, but you leave me no choice. Let's talk money."

It's a good show and we hope

the series can continue in this vein.

"Switch," a new Tuesday series on CBS, was pretty funny in spots when it opened last week, mainly because the writers used the hour to shoot zingies at the movie business.

The show stars Robert Wagner as a reformed con man and Eddie Albert as an ex-cop. They've teamed up as private eyes who specialize in flim-flam cases. They were hired last week by a young actress.

She was being blackmailed by a bitter actor who'd drugged her and put her in a porno film. To trap the creep, Albert posed as a movie producer and Wagner as an aide.

As part of the act, they bought Albert costly clothes and new shoes. It prompted Albert to grumble that "producers spend more time selecting shoes than scripts." He had a point there.

Alas, I fear the series is pointed downhill. Albert's okay, but Wagner is too wooden for the part of a light-hearted con man.

CBS' "Doc" on Saturdays is about a nice old sawbones in a seedy neighborhood. The show is dull. Its opener summoned a priest to get Doc to Mass. We hope Doc goes and prays hard for better scripts.

NBC's "Family Holvak," a Sunday show, has Glenn Ford as a preacher. He and his family live in the South in the 1930s. Like the Waltons, they're decent. Unlike the Waltons, they have dull characters.

And dialogue like, "Let her be. She needs grievin' room."

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:30 Search For
7:00 Truth Or	2:00 Young and
7:30 Hollywood Sq.	1:00 World Turns
8:00 Good Times	2:00 Guiding Light
8:30 Joe & Sons	2:30 Edge Night
9:00 Switch	3:00 Match Game
10:00 Beacon Hill	3:30 Tattletales
11:00 Newswatch	4:00 Musical Chairs
11:30 Love Of	4:30 Balmain
11:55 Graham Kerr	5:00 Gunsmoke
12:00 Newswatch	6:00 Newswatch
	6:30 News
	7:00 Truth Or
	7:30 Match Game
	8:00 Orlando
	9:00 Cannon
	10:00 Kate McShane
	11:00 Newswatch
	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY	12:00 News Noon
7:00 Fam Affair	12:30 Jackpot
7:30 Name Tune	1:00 NBC News
8:00 Movin On	1:30 Somerset
9:00 Police Story	2:00 Days of Lives
10:00 Joe Forrester	2:30 Doctors
11:00 News	3:00 Another Wld.
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Cartoons
	4:30 Bewitched
	5:00 Ironside
	6:00 News
	6:30 NBC News
	7:00 Today
	7:30 Wild King
	8:00 Little House
	9:00 Dr. Hospital
	10:00 Pettrelli
	11:00 News
	11:30 Hollywood
	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY	1:00 Ryan's
8:00 Happy Days	1:30 Deal
9:00 Rookies	2:00 Pyramid
10:00 Welby	2:30 Rhyme
11:00 News	3:00 Hospital
11:30 World	3:30 One Life
12:00 News	4:00 Gilligan
	4:30 Comedy Hour
	5:00 News
	5:30 ABC News
	6:00 AM. America
	6:30 Maverick
	7:00 Montage
	7:30 Space 1999
	8:00 That Girl
	8:30 Barella
	9:00 Starsky
	10:00 News
	11:00 World
	12:00 Children

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY	1:00 Dusting
7:00 Drama	1:30 Animals
8:00 TV Was	1:55 Math
8:30 Nova	2:00 Child
9:00 Heiamey	2:15 Bill
10:00 Interface	3:00 Yoga
10:30 Woman	4:00 Wils Rogers
	4:30 Sesame St
	5:00 Elec Co
	5:30 Motion Picture
	6:00 Yoga
	6:30 Myth
	7:00 French Chef
	8:00 Feel Good
	8:30 Wolf
	9:00 Interface
	10:00 Para Lost

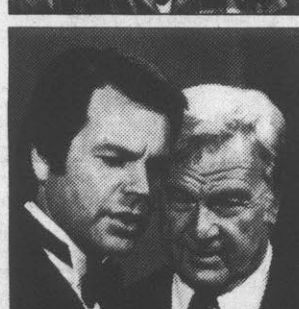
MAKE TUESDAY NIGHT PART OF YOUR LIFE!



8:00 GOOD TIMES
Dyn-o-mite Florida husband and children J.J. Thelma and Michael preside over an explosive half-hour of laughter. Starring Esther Rolle, John Amos and Jimmie Walker as J.J.



8:30 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. Also starring Jerry Stiller.



9:00 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 BEACON HILL
Upstairs downstairs with a proper Bostonian family and its servants. Drama, comedy, scandals abound.

Park BROADCASTING

WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

SUPERSEASON ON NBC

YOU'RE GONNA LIKE IT A LOT!

with tv 7

NAME THAT TUNE

with TOM KENNEDY
7:30 PM



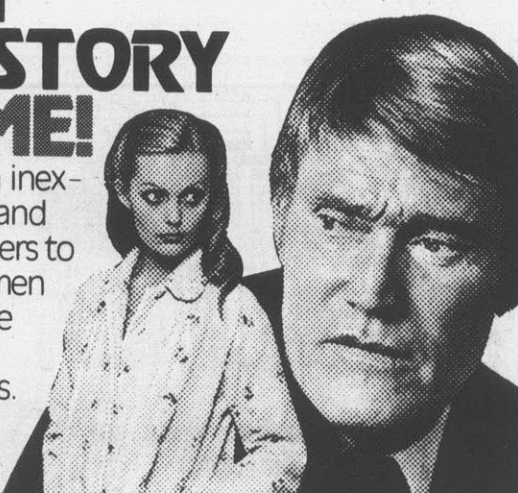
8:00PM MOVIN' ON NEW NIGHT!

There's a time bomb in the cargo that Claude Akins and partner Frank Converse are carrying from Baltimore...! Will they find out in time?



9:00PM POLICE STORY NEW TIME!

A veteran cop has an inexperienced partner — and a pair of armed robbers to nab. Can he get his men — and keep his rookie partner alive? Chuck Connors stars.

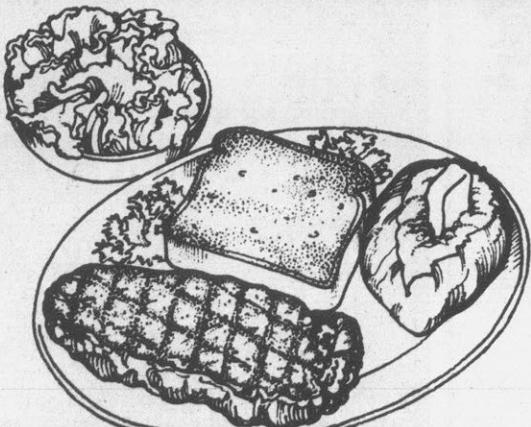


10:00PM JOE FORRESTER NEW!

She was only a girl on his beat. What suddenly made her special was her story that she'd just witnessed a murder. But was she something more than a witness? Lloyd Bridges is the street cop who goes searching for the answer.



with tv 7



BONANZA SIRLOIN STRIP DINNER

\$2.99

Served with a tossed salad, choice of dressing, baked potato and Texas Toast.

It's a great meal!



Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices.



"Rare, medium or well done. What you say is what you get."

520 W. Greenville Blvd. on 264 Bypass

Also in New Bern, Goldsboro, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Jacksonville and Roanoke Rapids.

Pre-Trial Release Agencies Are N.C. Innovation

(Editors: This is the second of two stories on release of defendants pending trial in North Carolina.)

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — In all North Carolina counties but two, magistrates mainly handle the bonding of persons awaiting trial. In Mecklenburg and Cumberland counties they have established pre-trial release agencies (PTR).

In these counties, the PTR agency has a staff of counselors who interview those arrested to determine if they can be trusted to return for trial if they are released from

jail upon signing an unsecured bond.

Then to make sure those released return for trial the PTR counsellors keep tabs on the defendants by requiring them to call in each week and mailing them periodic reminders.

After making a study of the bail system in Mecklenburg County, Stevens Clarke, an assistant professor in the University of North Carolina Institute of Government, wrote:

"The PTR program has been a successful innovation. It has released some defendants who otherwise would not have been released at all or would have

had to pay a bondsman's fee (although the bulk of those released by PTR probably would have been released in the past by magistrates on unsecured bond). He said the "non appearance rate of PTR releases is extremely low."

Clarke said he feels that a combination of PTR and magistrates would be the best setup for most of North Carolina's judicial districts. He suggested the possibility of the magistrates handling the low risk defendants while the PTR concentrates its pre-release investigation and post-release supervision on higher risks.

"Because about two-thirds of

the defendants currently released by PTR would probably have a very low chance of non-appearance (5 or 6 per cent) even without post-release supervision, it may be desirable to permit magistrates to release this low-risk group without any post-release supervision, and to have PTR release and supervise those defendants not released by magistrates."

Mann is understandably enthused about the success of his PTR program in Mecklenburg. He pointed out that 21,390 persons had been released from jail under the program in a three and one-half-year period

and only 270, or 1.2 per cent had failed to show up for trial. He said his own staff had rounded up 80 per cent of the absconders "so that we are still looking for only 68 out of 21,390 persons."

Hann said the defendants

handled under his program included those charged with felonies as well as misdemeanors and had even included defendants charged with first degree murder.

Clarke said his study showed that those charged with felonies

had a harder time than misdemeanants in obtaining release even though a comparison of felony defendants released under PTR with misdemeanants revealed no difference in the percentage failing to reappear for trial.

"This finding suggests that it may be possible to release more felony defendants than at present (perhaps with intensive post-release supervision) without producing an unacceptable increase in the nonappearance rate," he wrote.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are under fine aspects to decide just what means the most to you in the days ahead. Make whatever changes necessary to attain these goals. Use modern methods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can advance more easily if you consult bigwigs for the information you need. Accept an invitation and have a good time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some higher-ups can get give the support you need in a new project. You can make headway in a public project at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to plan a trip that could be profitable in the future. A new contact can give important data you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to keep promises made to others. Come to a better understanding with the one you love. Take it easy tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more cooperative spirit with associates and listen to what they have to suggest before stating your own ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to coordinate your efforts more intelligently with fellow workers and get excellent results. Improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Engage in amusement activities during your spare time and relieve tensions. Show your talents to the right persons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take a different attitude at home and increase the harmony there. Be sure not to neglect important business affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can accomplish a great deal today, whether at home or in business by being active and sure of yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may have to make some changes if you want to improve your monetary standing. Handle business affairs wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) One who does not agree with you in a business matter has to be won over before you get the results you want. Be alert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan what you should do to make your environment more charming. A new project you have in mind needs to be studied.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need special guidance and much education to be successful. There is strong need for the company of others in order to express self fully. Teach to listen to what others have to say before taking any action.

"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), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ A Q 9 6
♥ 7 6
♦ K J 10 5
♣ 10 9 4

WEST EAST
♠ 10 8 7 5 4 ♠ K
♥ 5 2 ♥ K Q J 8 4 3
♦ 8 6 3 ♦ 9 7
♣ 5 3 2 ♣ Q J 8 7

SOUTH
♠ J 3 2
♥ A 10 9
♦ A Q 4 2
♣ A K 6

The bidding:

South West North East
1NT Pass 2♣ 2♥
Pass Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♣.

There is nothing mysterious about the bridge expert's ability to make unusual plays. When he goes against the odds, he invariably has a sound reason for so doing. Consider this hand.

North probed for a possible spade contract by introducing the Stayman Convention over his partner's no trump opening. East seized the occasion to overcall in hearts, and South's pass denied a biddable spade suit. Unsure of the best contract, North insisted on game with his cue-bid of the enemy suit, and South elected to try three notrump.

West dutifully led the top of his partner's suit, and declarer could count eight top tricks. It was obvious to all and sundry that the game-going trick would have to come from the spade suit. However, before tackling that suit, declarer allowed East to win the first two hearts tricks, just in case he had only a five-card suit and West had started out with three hearts.

After winning the ace of

hearts, it seemed that the obvious play was for declarer to lead a spade to the queen. Lead a spade he did, but he went up with dummy's ace! The king came tumbling down and declarer raked in eleven tricks with the help of the marked finesse of the nine of spades.

How did declarer know that the king of spades was going to drop? The answer is—he did not. What he did know was that he had to make every effort to keep East off lead. If West held the king of spades, declarer did not need the finesse—he could win the ace of spades and return a spade to the jack, driving out the king and setting up the queen as the fulfilling trick. If East held the king of spades, declarer was a dead duck, except on the off chance that the king of spades was singleton. Thus, declarer had little to lose and much to gain by putting up the ace of spades.

When should you double—for penalty or for take-out? Charles Goren explains all about doubling in his latest book, "Goren's Doubles," in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 259, Norwood, New Jersey 07048. Enclose \$1.25 in cash or checks, payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

abc southeastern Television

PITT
KEEP ON TRUCKIN'
Jan-Michael Vincent
in
WHITE LINE
FEVER
4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00

Three Accidents In Greenville Monday

An estimated \$2,175 property damage resulted yesterday from three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police. Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:10

p.m. collision at the intersection of Line Avenue and Farmville Boulevard involving cars driven by Cynthia McGovern Catlett of 200 North John Ave., and Fleash Glynn Belcher of 1914B Norcott Cir.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to the Catlett car and \$75 to the Belcher auto by officers who charged Mrs. Catlett with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

No charges were reported following investigation of a 12:55 p.m. collision on 14th Street, 200 feet East of the Spruce Street intersection.

Officers said an estimated \$300 damage resulted to each of the cars involved in the mishap.

Drivers of the cars involved were identified as Bernice Lesley McLawhorn of Bethel and Joyce Tate Costner of Route 1, Greenville.

George Oscar Jackson of 110 West Moore St. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of an 8:05 a.m. mishap on Dickinson Avenue 50 feet West of the Tenth Street intersection.

Police said the Jackson car collided with an auto driven by Alice Statedon Fleming of Route 1, Macclesfield causing an estimated \$350 damage to the Fleming car and \$150 damage to the Jackson auto.

STRIPMINING

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Stripmining is increasing dramatically in Texas, researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station report.

An estimated one million acres of Texas land could be stripmined and then reclaimed successfully.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Balata
4. Pitcher's plate.
8. Behave
11. Topaz
12. Tedious
13. Expected
14. Faction
16. Taste
18. Serbian measure
20. Catnip
21. Extracts
24. Monkshood
27. Barcarole
29. Become ripe
30. Large roofing slate
31. Curable
33. Portent
35. Church property of a deceased clergyman
36. Afflict
38. First king of Israel
39. Lozenge
42. Instant
45. House wing
46. Loafer
48. Heaps
49. October brew

LEACH SALAMI
INDUE AGENOR
STARE DANUBE
TES LID TRI
RIA NEW ALA
ATONE NAP IT
RA TIC SEIZE
MIR RUG ANA
NES ROB STE
RIATAS AVOID
ENDURE TALON
AGENTS SCENA

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Par time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-16

PLAZA CINEMA
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Ends Thur. I
The Greatest
Return of Them All!

"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"

Shows Daily
2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00
756-0088

Starts Friday!
"Reincarnation of Peter Proud"

PARK
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

NOW THRU THUR. I
SEE GREENVILLE'S FIRST
TROJAN RABBIT!

MONTY PYTHON
AND THE HOLY GRAIL

Shows Daily
1-3-5-7-9
752-7649

STARTS FRIDAY
"THE EXORCIST"

New York School Settlement Closer As Negotiators Confer

By The Associated Press

The hoped-for settlement to return 1.1 million New York City public school students to their classrooms came closer as key negotiators for the Board of Education and 65,000 striking teachers presented a tentative settlement to the full negotiating teams of both sides.

The break came early today after about seven hours of talks on last minute snags.

Approval by both sides would lead the way for immediate ratification votes by the union's Delegate Assembly and then the rank-and-file.

Both sides in the dispute still expressed hope that pupils could be back in classes by Wednesday.

Meanwhile, teachers' strikes affecting nearly one million other students continued in Chicago and school districts in eight other states.

In Chicago, 530,000 children stayed home from school for the 10th day as 27,000 striking teachers planned alternative schools and prepared for a long-range boycott of conventional classrooms.

Strikes continued in school districts in California, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington.

Albert Shanker, president of United Federation of Teachers, and other union officials are scheduled to appear in court today for sentencing in connection with the New York strike, which was called in violation of state law. Shanker served two 15-day jail terms for leading school strikes in 1967 and 1968.

Negotiators in New York had

hoped to submit a proposed settlement to union delegates late Monday night, but a snag developed and the teachers postponed their meeting.

New York teachers had a

salary scale ranging from \$9,700 to \$20,350 under their previous contract.

Their strike has virtually shut down the city's 950 public schools.

The Clover Park School District near Tacoma, Wash., made a new offer to 750 teachers in an attempt to end a 10-day strike that has kept some 15,000 students at home. The board came up with its offer after a judge said the board hadn't bargained in good faith and refused to issue an injunction unless the board resigned.

Wilmington, Del., teachers were told to walk their picket lines today for the 10th straight day. About 600 of the system's 740 teachers remained out of school Monday, as did about 8,800 of the 14,200 students.

Chicago school officials also have warned they may take court action to force teachers back to their classrooms. Spokesmen for both sides said the main issues — an unspecified salary increase, fringe benefits and class size — were far from settled.

Union president Robert Healey said the union will staff alternative schools, without pay, later this week in churches, libraries and other buildings.

Chicago teachers earned from \$10,400 to \$20,996 under the old contract.

In California, representatives of some 1,000 striking teachers in Berkeley say their negotiations with school officials have broken down in a dispute which affects some 14,000 students.

Talks were scheduled to resume in San Jose's Berryessa Elementary District, where 400 striking teachers have rejected the school board's offer of a six per cent salary increase.

Fromme's Lawyer Expects Near-Farce

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

Lynette A. Fromme's attorney says her trial may be "little more than a farce" because of a court order banning everyone connected with the case, including Miss Fromme, from talking to the public.

E. Richard Walker, the public defender representing Miss Fromme on a charge that she attempted to assassinate President Ford, made the comment in a brief seeking to remove the gag order against her. He did not ask the judge to drop the order as it affected others.

U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes responded that the gag order by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride is needed to curb "sensational media reports."

MacBride scheduled hearings today on motions by Walker to lift the gag order against Miss Fromme and to reduce her \$1 million bail.

MacBride imposed the order last week on Miss Fromme, 26-year-old disciple of convicted murderer Charles Manson, after she was indicted by a grand jury on a charge of "willfully and knowingly"

pointing a pistol at the President during a Sacramento visit on Sept. 5.

Miss Fromme is scheduled to enter a plea on Friday.

Walker said the order violates his client's constitutional rights to freedom of speech, a speedy and public trial and due process of law, as well as the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

Keyes said the order would prevent a recurrence of news reports such as the interview in which a defense attorney in the Charles Manson murder trial said Miss Fromme told him she didn't mean to shoot Ford.

Attorney Dwayne Shinn said Miss Fromme told him she was only trying to focus attention on what she said was the need for a new trial for Manson.

Manson is serving a life imprisonment term in San Quentin Prison for the 1969 murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Arts, Crafts Class For Girls

The Greenville Recreation Department announces a new program of arts and crafts classes for girls age seven and older. Classes will be held Wednesday nights from 7:00 until 9:00. There will be a \$10. charge for the seven lessons.

All materials will be included. Some of the crafts included will be counted cross stitch, and macrame. Girls interested should come by Elm Street Center on Wednesday at 7:00 or call the Greenville Recreation Department for further information, 752-4137, extension 231.

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Fantasies"

First Showing
In Eastern Carolina

Call For
Showtime 756-0848

Saturday Evening Post

"The greatest
suspense film
ever made."



WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S

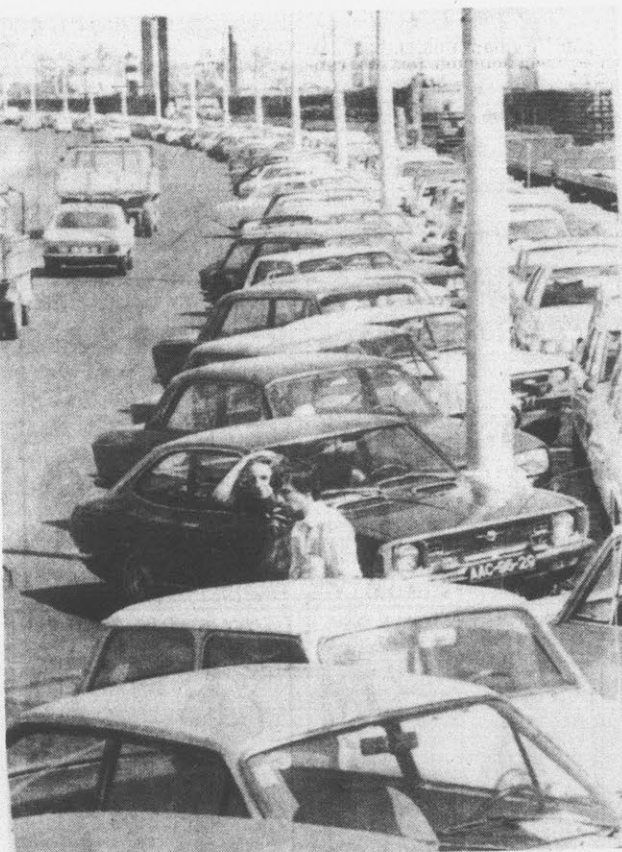
THE EXORCIST

Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

ELLEN BURSTYN • MAX VON SYDOV • LEE COBB • KITTY WINN • JACK MCGOWRAN
JASON MILLER • LINDA BLAIR • ROGER PRODUCED BY WILLIAM PETER BLATTY
Executive Producer: NOEL MARSHALL Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

STARTS FRIDAY
PARK THEATRE

SHOWS DAILY 2:00-4:20-6:40-9:00
ADULT ADMISSION \$2.50



ANGOLAN PARKING LOT—Some 4,000 cars with Angolan license plates are parked near the Lisbon (Portugal) docks waiting for their owners to arrive from Angola as refugees on the Angola-Portugal airlift. The cars arrived by cargo ships. (AP Wirephoto)

TICE Drive-In
Theatre
Ayden Highway • Open 7:00

Starts
WED.
FOR 4 BIG DAYS

MEET A TRUCKIN MAN!
His rig is called THE BLUE MULE!
Belching Black Smoke...
As he Wheels From One
End Of The Country To
The Other...

WHITE LINE
FEVER
PG

Starring JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT • KAY LENZ
Co-starring L. Q. JONES and SLIM PICKENS as Duane

Also Showing
"LORDS OF FLATBUSH"
IN COLOR PG

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF FALKLAND, NORTH CAROLINA
ON NOVEMBER 4, 1975
PURSUANT TO G.S. 163-33(8), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Falkland, North Carolina, for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and three (3) Councilmen. That said election will be conducted on November 4, 1975, and the voting places will be open for voting in that election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed October 6, 1975, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 6, 1975, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.
THIS 16th day of September, 1975.
PITTS COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
JAMES C. LANIER, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
W. W. Speight,
County Attorney
Sept. 16, 23 and 30, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
County of PITT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE ELLINGTON SMITH
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Grace Ellington Smith, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Grace Ellington Smith to present them to the undersigned Executor or his attorneys, within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 27th day of August, 1975.
MILLO H. SMITH
1609 East Fifth Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the Estate of Grace Ellington Smith, Deceased
GAYLORD, SINGLETON & MCNEELY
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Sept. 2, 9, 16, and 23, 1975

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF BETHEL, NORTH CAROLINA
ON NOVEMBER 4, 1975
PURSUANT TO G.S. 163-33(8), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Bethel, North Carolina, for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and five (5) Commissioners. That said election will be conducted on November 4, 1975, and the voting places will be open for voting in that election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed October 6, 1975, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 6, 1975, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.
THIS 16th day of September, 1975.
PITTS COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
JAMES C. LANIER, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
W. W. Speight,
County Attorney
Sept. 16, 23 and 30, 1975

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF WINTERVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
ON NOVEMBER 4, 1975
PURSUANT TO G.S. 163-33(8), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Winterville, North Carolina, for the purpose of the election of two Town Aldermen. That said election will be conducted on November 4, 1975, and the voting places will be open for voting in that election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed October 6, 1975, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 6, 1975, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.
THIS 16th day of September, 1975.
PITTS COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
JAMES C. LANIER, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
W. W. Speight,
County Attorney
Sept. 16, 23 and 30, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Take Notice that in accordance with Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Greenville City Board of Education, having decided that the real property described herein is surplus and unnecessary for school purposes, will sell the highest bidder, for CASH at 110 Candlewood Street in Greenville, PITT County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock A.M., on
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975
that certain parcel of land located in the Township of Winterville, County of Pitt State of North Carolina, described as follows, to wit:
BEING all of Lot No. 7, Block J, Section 11 of the Oakdale Subdivision, as shown in Map Book 20 at Page 173 of the Pitt County Registry.
This property is located at 110 Candlewood Street, Greenville, North Carolina and has thereon: a new brick veneer house with living room, foyer, den, kitchen, dinette area, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, a paneled garage, recessed front porch, wall to wall carpet and base board electric heat. The house has copper water pipes and leaded cast iron waste lines. The yard is landscaped and has a paved driveway. The den in this house has a conventional fireplace.
The sale will remain open for ten (10) days to permit the making of an open bid. A 10 per cent cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of sale.
The minimum bid the Board will consider for this parcel of land and the improvements thereon is \$25,000.00. The Greenville City Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
The house on the property described herein was constructed by the Rose High School Carpentry and Masonry classes. Additional information pertaining to the property described herein may be obtained by contacting Robert E. Stewart, at the Office of the Greenville City Board of Education, at 431 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina. (Phone 752-1921)
This 29th day of August, 1975.
GREENVILLE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION
BY GLENN L. COX
Secretary
Speight, Watson and Brewer,
Attorneys
September 8, 16, 24, and October 2, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Take Notice that in accordance with Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Greenville City Board of Education, having decided that the real property described herein is surplus and unnecessary for school purposes, will sell the highest bidder, for CASH at 110 Candlewood Street in Greenville, PITT County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock A.M., on
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BY GLENN L. COX
Secretary
Speight, Watson and Brewer,
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September 8, 16, 24, and October 2, 1975

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Pitt County
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975
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BEING all of Lot No. 7, Block J, Section 11 of the Oakdale Subdivision, as shown in Map Book 20 at Page 173 of the Pitt County Registry.
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This 29th day of August, 1975.
GREENVILLE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION
BY GLENN L. COX
Secretary
Speight, Watson and Brewer,
Attorneys
September 8, 16, 24, and October 2, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975
that certain parcel of land located in the Township of Winterville, County of Pitt State of North Carolina, described as follows, to wit:
BEING all of Lot No. 7, Block J, Section 11 of the Oakdale Subdivision, as shown in Map Book 20 at Page 173 of the Pitt County Registry.
This property is located at 110 Candlewood Street, Greenville, North Carolina and has thereon: a new brick veneer house with living room, foyer, den, kitchen, dinette area, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, a paneled garage, recessed front porch, wall to wall carpet and base board electric heat. The house has copper water pipes and leaded cast iron waste lines. The yard is landscaped and has a paved driveway. The den in this house has a conventional fireplace.
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This 29th day of August, 1975.
GREENVILLE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION
BY GLENN L. COX
Secretary
Speight, Watson and Brewer,
Attorneys
September 8, 16, 24, and October 2, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
FILE NO. 75 CVD 743
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
Pitt County
SANDRA BARNES BISSETTE, Plaintiff
vs.
KENNETH ALLEN BISSETTE, Defendant
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed September 3, 1975, in the above entitled action.
The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Absolute divorce based on one year separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than Oct. 28, 1975, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 16th day of September, 1975.
DAVID T. GREER
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 664
Greenville, N.C. 27834
(919) 752-2739
Sept. 16, 23, 30

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF SIMPSON, NORTH CAROLINA
ON NOVEMBER 4, 1975
PURSUANT TO G.S. 163-33(8), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Village of Simpson, North Carolina, for the purpose of the election of three (3) members of the Village Council. That said election will be conducted on November 4, 1975, and the voting places will be open for voting in that election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed October 6, 1975, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 6, 1975, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.
THIS 16th day of September, 1975.
PITTS COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
JAMES C. LANIER, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
W. W. Speight,
County Attorney
Sept. 16, 23 and 30, 1975

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF BETHEL, NORTH CAROLINA
ON NOVEMBER 4, 1975
PURSUANT TO G.S. 163-33(8), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Bethel, North Carolina, for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and five (5) Commissioners. That said election will be conducted on November 4, 1975, and the voting places will be open for voting in that election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed October 6, 1975, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 6, 1975, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.
THIS 16th day of September, 1975.
PITTS COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
JAMES C. LANIER, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
W. W. Speight,
County Attorney
Sept. 16, 23 and 30, 1975

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF WINTERVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
ON NOVEMBER 4, 1975
PURSUANT TO G.S. 163-33(8), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Winterville, North Carolina, for the purpose of the election of two Town Aldermen. That said election will be conducted on November 4, 1975, and the voting places will be open for voting in that election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed October 6, 1975, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 6, 1975, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.
THIS 16th day of September, 1975.
PITTS COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
JAMES C. LANIER, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
W. W. Speight,
County Attorney
Sept. 16, 23 and 30, 1975

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF BETHEL, NORTH CAROLINA
ON NOVEMBER 4, 1975
PURSUANT TO G.S. 163-33(8), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Bethel, North Carolina, for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and five (5) Commissioners. That said election will be conducted on November 4, 1975, and the voting places will be open for voting in that election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed October 6, 1975, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 6, 1975, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.
THIS 16th day of September, 1975.
PITTS COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
JAMES C. LANIER, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
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County Attorney
Sept. 16, 23 and 30, 1975

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF BETHEL, NORTH CAROLINA
ON NOVEMBER 4, 1975
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ON NOVEMBER 4, 1975
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PITTS COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
JAMES C. LANIER, JR.,
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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF BETHEL, NORTH CAROLINA
ON NOVEMBER 4, 1975
PURSUANT TO G.S. 163-33(8), Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Bethel, North Carolina, for the purpose of the election of a Mayor and five (5) Commissioners. That said election will be conducted on November 4, 1975, and the voting places will be open for voting in that election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed October 6, 1975, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before October 6, 1975, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.
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JAMES C. LANIER, JR.,
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Sept. 16, 23 and 30, 1975

Autos For Sale

PONTIAC '72, 6 cylinder, straight drive. Excellent condition. \$1750. 746-6555.
PLYMOUTH '65, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 2 door, air conditioning. \$350. Call after 6 p.m., 752-4213.
PLYMOUTH 1974 Duster Coupe, andau roof, air conditioning, 9,000 miles. \$3450. Holt Olds, 756-3115.
PONTIAC VENTURA 1974, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, new tires. 752-4620.
PONTIAC CATALINA 1971, 4 door, air conditioning. Reduced to \$1295. Holt Olds-Datsun. 756-3115.
SUNBEAM Alpine Rooter Coupe 1962. Call 758-4347.
TOYOTA 1972 Corona. 4 door, low mileage. \$1950. Holt Olds, 756-3115.

Boats For Sale

CATAMARAN And trailer with extra sail. Good condition. \$1,000. After 5, 752-7794.
PERSONS INTERESTED in sheltered storage for boats, please call 756-1461.
18' DIXIE, 1500 Mercury, 1974 with power trim depth finder, compass. Excellent condition. 756-7645.
16' WESTWIND, Inboard-Outboard Mercury. 1 year old, excellent condition. Call night, 792-1211; day, 792-1150.
16' HOBIE CAT Sailboat. Very good condition. 752-1981 or come see at 2611 Jefferson Drive.
1973 SPORTCRAFT 20', 1973, 130 HP Chrysler Outboard. 1972 Long trailer with heavy duty axle. \$2800. 752-2074 after 7 p.m., all day weekends.
14' RUNABOUT, 35 Chrysler with 2 tanks, tilt trailer. 758-0388.

Cycles For Sale

74 YAMAHA 175 Motorcross. \$400. Call 752-4111 or 756-0792.
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 sell. \$1695. 823-8390 after 4, 823-456 days.
74 Z 900 KAWASAKI. 3900. 3900 miles, immaculate condition. \$2195. Days, 753-3437; nights, 753-3991.
VESPA SCOOTERS and Cias (motorized bicycles) available in seven models. No driver's license, no insurance, no license tags, no helmet needed. 168 miles per gallon. Vespa Times, 209 West Saint James Street, Tarboro, N.C. 823-4665.
72 KAWASAKI 350 cc, \$495. '71 Triumph 250 cc. Rebuilt, \$450. 752-1864 or 756-7059.
1975, 756 HONDA. Low mileage, good condition. 2 helmets. 752-0188.

Trucks For Sale

'69 CHEVROLET 1 ton truck. Flat body, grain sides, good condition. \$800. Call 752-6018.
1964 FORD 1 1/2 TON truck, cab and chassis. \$995. Also 1971 Vega Hatchback, 755-1816 from 6 till 10 p.m.
1973, 4 WHEEL drive Ford Bronco. Fully loaded. Call 758-3962 after 6 p.m.
1961 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. 752-0024 or 752-2103. Ask for John.

DOGS & PETS

KITTENS and cats. Assorted ages, sizes and colors. Free to a good home. 825-2101.
BLUEPOINT and Sealpoint Siamese kittens, 7 weeks old. Call 756-3989 after 6 p.m.
3 YEAR OLD male Pointer. Broken on birds. \$200. Also 1 month old pup, \$50. Both very classy and bred like the best. 758-5086.
REGULAR LABRADOR puppies. Yellow, chocolate and black. 756-4190.
AKC WEIMARANER puppies, excellent hunting stock. Also AKC Norweger Elkhound puppies, 8 weeks, shaggy and dewormed. East Carolina Kennels, Pantego, N.C. Phone 919-935-6322.
ATTENTION bird hunters: pair of registered pointers, 9 months old. Ready to start. \$150. Call 746-6014.
ONE AKC REGISTERED male Irish Setter, 10 months old. Call 752-3342, extension 24 or after 6 p.m., 756-6453.

EMPLOYMENT

Experienced cutter for garment industry. Earnings above \$4, depending upon experience. Apply Prephray, North Greene Street. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
WE ARE NOW TAKING applications for full time help. Apply in person at Wilbur's No. 2, corner of 5th and Reade, between 2 and 6.
I'LL SHOW YOU how 4 hours a day can earn you more than you thought possible. Call for details, 758-2444.
SALESMEN OR women. 756-1133 between 9 and 10, Monday - Friday.
WANTED. Persons for part-time telephone survey. 756-1133 for appointment.
RETIREMENT PLAN SALES. No prospecting. \$1600 to \$2000 per month not unusual. Covol Group Administrators is a mass marketing firm selling retirement plans to sponsored and endorsed markets. Call Jim Andrews collect, 919-1-638-3051, Ramada Inn, New Bern, NC 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
NEEDED. 2 first class painters immediately. Full time work. Call 756-6301.

Help Wanted

MARKER MAKERS & PATTERN GRADERS
Experienced preferred.
APPLY
Farmville Division of USI
Anderson Avenue
Farmville, N.C.

Help Wanted

SHEETROCK hangers and finishers, plasterers, and laborers wanted. Top pay. Apply in person, Baggett Drywall office, New Bern Highway.
VENDING ATTENDANT
The Macke Company has opening in Farmville plant for night shift vending attendant. Good pay, fringe benefits, paid holidays. For more information call 946-1489 in Washington, collect after 6 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB OPPORTUNITY. Bookkeeping, full charge through financial statements. Posting machine experience required. Local prestige firm. Send resume to Bookkeeper, Box 1967, Greenville.
PREVENTIVE maintenance employee to work on small engines and all general maintenance on rental equipment. 756-3862.

COMPANION with car for elderly person. Call Farmville, 753-3101 days, 753-6855 nights.
MANAGER TRAINEE. High school education or equivalent. All fringe benefits. See Mr. Moss, Provident Finance Company, 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.

BOOTH FOR RENT. Call Peggy's Hairstyling, 752-1951 or 758-4855.
SCHOOL BUS drivers needed. \$2.23 per hour. Any person who is interested in driving a school bus for the Greenville City Schools, contact Clarence Gray at Rose High School, 752-3169.

FULL TIME cosmetology instructor needed. Call 756-3050 or 756-3830.
MEDICAL Technologist. Call Pitt Pathologists, Inc., 752-1529.

SALES WANTED - part-time men and women with sales experience. High commission, up to \$2,000 within 30 days. Also small 12 volt DC motors and a 2 cylinder Wisconsin engine. Call 756-1461.

RELIABLE person for our fountain grill. Permanent position, no night or Sunday work. Please apply in person to Fountain Manager, Bissette's, 416 Evans.

NEED PERSON FROM 8 a.m. till 1 p.m. Monday - Friday each week to help take care of two small children. References required. Reply to Babysitter, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

Work Wanted

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 & Gamble. Call 752-9922.

FOR SALE

Livestock
PONY FOR SALE. Gentle. \$65 plus saddle and bridle. 756-1914.
Miscellaneous
OIL DRUM - Wanted to buy. Call immediately after 5; 752-4807.
WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of dollars of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons, Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.
FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.
HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the life of your carpet for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.
SHOWCASES 2.46' x 24' x 16', 75' x 51' x 30'. Call after 5:30, 758-0705.

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

HENS FOR SALE, on foot. Brown baking chickens, \$1 each; white laying chickens, 50 cents each. Colonial Acres Egg Farm, 3 miles east of Ayden at Cannon's Cross-roads. 746-3692 or 746-3880.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RESIDENTIAL DRAFTING SERVICES
Phone 746-4693 After 6 P.M.

Help Wanted

MARKER MAKERS & PATTERN GRADERS
Experienced preferred.
APPLY
Farmville Division of USI
Anderson Avenue
Farmville, N.C.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE RAW peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.
CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes, 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.
NORMAN'S OF Salisbury bedspreads in over 1500 colors and styles. Stock and custom. Linen Closet, 3008 East 10th Street.
YAMAHA GUITAR FG 160. Excellent condition. Free sheet music. 758-1707 or 758-2217.
FREE. 1000 loads of saw dust and pine bark, well rotted for mulch. Pushed up in wind rows. Beside highway, 4 miles north of Bethel, 1/4 mile off NC 11. Got to be moved by December 1, 1975. 825-3551.
ANTIQUE BELMONT barber's chair. Blue velvet upholstery. Excellent condition. \$125. 756-7868.
FACTORY AUTHORIZED sale on Lees Carpets at Larry's Carpetland, 1110 East 7th Street. Open Saturdays till 1.
WHITE KENMORE washer and dryer combination, 1 1/2 years old, \$200. Can be seen at 409B Eastbrook Apartments.
BEAUTY SHOP equipment. 1 station, 2 dryers, desk, cash register, supplies. \$600. Call 753-4332 after 6.
GOOD BARGAINS on used copying machines. A must for every business office. 758-1741.
301, 100 PER CENT beige DuPont rug and cushion. 12 x 14. \$50. 752-6974.
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