

Cost Unknown

Pitt Memorial will be covered by malpractice insurance, Hospital Director Jack Richardson said this morning. "The question that's bothering us is 'How much will it cost?'" he said.

Considering Mutual Plan

RALEIGH (AP)—Faced with growing uncertainty about whether medical malpractice insurance will be available to them at any price, North Carolina's hospitals and physicians are looking into the possibility of insuring themselves.

The problem is that more than 50 North Carolina hospitals and up to 200 physicians are on the verge of losing malpractice insurance. Their policies expire Wednesday and no insurance companies have offered them new policies.

If they are without insurance, they may be reluctant to treat any but emergency patients. Friday, members of the North Carolina Hospital Association agreed to consider setting up a self-insurance plan backed by the Lloyd's of London insurance firm.

The hospitals won't know until Tuesday if Lloyd's will accept the plan. If accepted, each participating hospital would contribute \$200 per bed

to a fund. That would raise about \$3 million a year.

In the event of a malpractice suit, the fund would pay up to \$100,000 and in a year's time would pay up to \$2 million. If Lloyd's accepts the plan it would get part of the \$200 per bed fee and pay the excess if a single malpractice settlement was more than \$100,000 or if total settlements were more than \$2 million in a year.

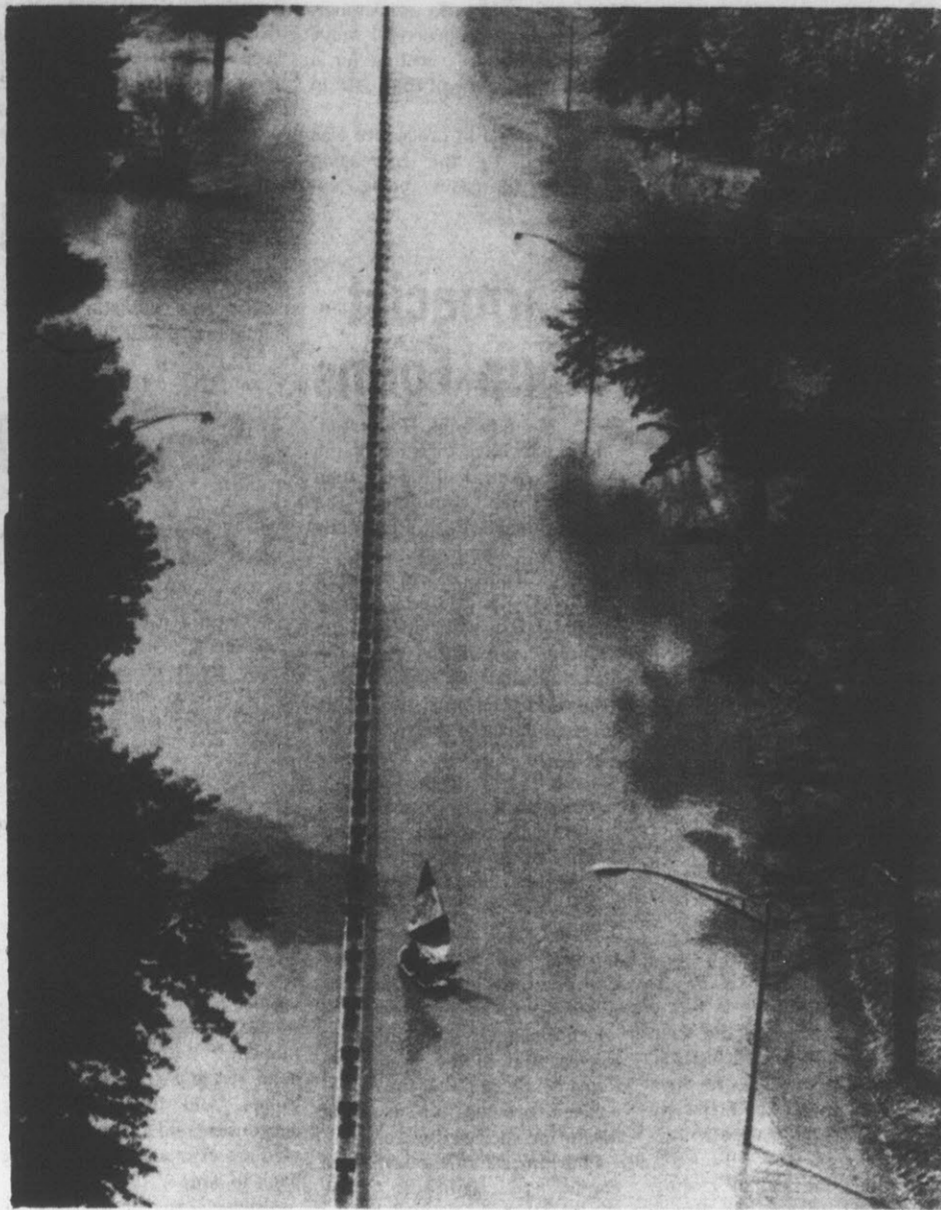
Ingram said in his statement that the North Carolina Medical Society may establish a mutual insurance company to provide coverage to doctors, and possibly hospitals. Mutual companies are owned by those who purchase the insurance.

Meanwhile, Ingram signed an order Sunday that would give St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. higher rates. The company said last week it wouldn't continue writing malpractice insurance voluntarily unless it had higher rates and some other changes.

Ingram announced he was conceding to most of the company's demands. But, company officials said they wanted to study the written order before they would decide if his concessions were sufficient. That decision was expected to come late today.

The General Assembly tried to head off a malpractice crisis by passing a law that required the state's

(Continued on page 6)



SAILING DOWN THE PARKWAY — As Northeast flooding was at its peak Saturday, a sailboat found the way clear on the Saw Mill River Parkway in Westchester County north of New York City. Floods left thousands homeless and took at least 10 lives in the region. (AP Wirephoto)

Floodwaters Receding In Northeast; Cleanup

By The Associated Press

Floodwaters continued to recede throughout the Northeast today as thousands of families returned home to clean up in the wake of rains dumped by Tropical Storm Eloise. At least 10 persons were dead.

Pennsylvania, hardest-hit of a dozen states from Virginia to New England, reported six persons dead, 6,000 still homeless, and damages totaling more than \$100 million. The state capital, Harrisburg, was for a time patrolled by National Guardsmen although it had been spared major damage. The Guardsmen were being deactivated today.

The flooding also left pollution problems that were only beginning to be felt today. Officials said water supplies may have been contaminated in some Pennsylvania communities, and Delaware officials feared damage to shellfishing in Chesapeake Bay could last for years.

An 11-mile section of the New York State

Thruway was reopened Sunday after having been closed by floodwaters. In Connecticut, a 14-year-old boy was missing after being swept from a raft in the Steele Brooke in Watertown.

When the Susquehanna River began overflowing its banks in Pennsylvania's agricultural and industrial heartland late last week, President Ford declared all or parts of 21 counties eligible for federal disaster relief.

The river crested Saturday night, earlier than expected, and one local Civil Defense official, P. Franklin Hartzel of Milton, declared: "This one turned out to be not as bad as expected."

Nevertheless, the history was rated the third worst in the state's flood. State officials estimated damage to roads and agriculture alone at more than \$100 million.

Meanwhile, the National Hurricane Center in Miami reported Hurricanes Faye and Gladys moving through widely separated portions of the Atlantic today, neither posing an immediate threat to land.

Reporters Assert Jack Scott Played Patty's Chauffeur

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst rode cross-country with sports activist Jack Scott four months after she was kidnaped and at one point declined Scott's offer to drive her anywhere she wanted, including home, Rolling Stone magazine says in its new issue.

"I want to go where my friends are going," Miss Hearst was quoted as telling Scott as they drove toward the East Coast to meet SLA members.

Associate Editor Howard Kohn and reporter David Weir said their account was based on information from unidentified sources who "talked to Patty Hearst; they were there; they helped her."

Scott was introduced to the HARRISES after word was spread that he wanted to write a book on the organization. The HARRISES invited Scott to a Berkeley apartment, where he met Patty Hearst for the first time and agreed to drive her to the East Coast, the article said.

Scott, who once told reporters "I never met anyone who told me she was Patty Hearst" could not be reached immediately for comment.

Miss Hearst announced after her kidnaping she had taken the name "Tania." Kohn and Weir were interviewed on NBC's "Today Show."

The Rolling Stone reporters said that:

—Miss Hearst was confined, apparently in a closet, for four weeks immediately after she was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974, by the SLA. In an affidavit filed last week in federal court here, Miss

Hearst said she was held in a closet for nine weeks.

—Miss Hearst asked to be permitted to join the SLA but most members of the group were opposed. It was SLA leader Donald DeFreeze, who called himself "Cinque," who convinced others to accept her.

—When she was released from confinement, Miss Hearst was allowed to move freely among SLA members and sat in on the group's "daily political study sessions."

—When six members of the SLA died in a shootout with Los Angeles Police, Miss Hearst and SLA members Bill and Emily Harris were a few blocks away listening to radio accounts of the confrontation. The HARRISES quickly bought a used car and left Los Angeles, with Miss Hearst hiding in the back seat under a blanket, for San Francisco.

—Sports activist Jack Scott was introduced to the HARRISES after word was spread that he wanted to write a book on the organization. The HARRISES invited Scott to a Berkeley apartment, where he met Patty Hearst for the first time and agreed to drive her to the East Coast.

—The HARRISES "found other means" of leaving Berkeley for the Scott's New York City apartment. Scott and Miss Hearst, "posing as man and wife," drove eastward. Miss Hearst was

"very uptight" and "felt extremely vulnerable to being recognized along the way," Weir said, but there was no problem. The group met fugitive Wendy Yoshimura in New York and then went to a Pennsylvania farmhouse rented by Scott's wife, Micki.

—At one point during the trip, Kohn and Weir said Scott stopped the car and told Miss Hearst he would drive her anywhere she wanted to go, including home to her parents, but she declined his offer, saying, "I want to go where my friends are going."

—During the summer at the Pennsylvania farmhouse, Miss Hearst had a long discussion with Scott about her conversion to the SLA, which Kohn and Weir said "was as much emotional as political. She had felt isolated emotionally and she was disappointed in her parents and in Steven Weed, her fiancé, and their response to the SLA demands."

—Miss Hearst identified her kidnapers as DeFreeze, Nancy Ling Perry and Willie Wolfe, all of whom died in the Los Angeles shootout.

—At the end of the summer when the farmhouse lease expired, arrangements for returning Miss Hearst and the HARRISES to hiding in California were made by a "new team" that included Kathleen Soliah, now herself a fugitive, and her brother Steve. Scott again drove Miss Hearst, this time westward.

Non-Secret Data Given

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's advisers began giving non-secret documents to the House intelligence committee today as sharply-split members debated whether to accept Ford's terms for getting secret information.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., pressed for a resolution to take demands for full access to secrets to the House, saying Ford's terms could be used "to withhold from this committee almost anything they (White House aides) want to."

Contending Ford has compromised only to the committee's right to publicly disclose secrets, Pike said: "They are willing to be very reasonable on the subject of what we release to the public, if they don't give us very much to release."

But the committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, said volumes of material the White House has promised to turn over would give the committee staff more than it could handle for now.

"The President is personally willing to put his credibility on the line as far as providing this material is concerned," McClory said.

But Rep. Robert N. Giallomo, D-Conn., said he is not convinced that even Ford's pledge to make the final decision per-

sonally on whether information should be kept secret would prevent intelligence agencies from hiding material from the committee.

"I don't trust them, to be frank and honest," Giallomo said. "They are moving heaven and earth and are even bringing the President into it to try to deny us information."

Pike repeated to the committee his statement Sunday that he would endorse an agreement under which the committee would not publicly disclose anything Ford wanted to be kept secret without getting a court order.

But Pike contended the real issue was adequate release of documents to the committee itself for it to do its work. He said White House conditions for such release were too limited.

Drawing a quick CIA denial, Pike said Sunday he doubts U.S. intelligence is good enough to predict a military attack on America.

"No way are we getting our money's worth," he declared on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Farm Workers Electrocuted

EUREKA, N.C. (AP) — Three farm workers were killed instantly today when a grain auger came in contact with a power line.

The dead were identified as Kenneth Daniels, 36; William Bass, around 25; and Nelson Alston, 36, all of the Eureka area.

The accident occurred around 9 a.m. on the Wiley Saults farm. The men were apparently moving the auger when a flexible nozzle struck the power line.

Tri-County Electric Membership Corp. Manager Robert Holmes said the line carried 7,200 volts, which, he said, is standard primary voltage. The line served bulk tobacco barns and a series of grain storage bins.

REFLECTOR

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

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

FUEL ECONOMY

I've heard the government puts out some kind of pamphlet listing the gas mileage of each type of car each year. Could you tell me where to get a copy of this pamphlet? S.M.

Fuel economy test results for automobiles and light-duty trucks are published in a pamphlet entitled, 1975 Gas Mileage Guide for New Car Buyers. Given on each type of vehicle are the engine size, number of cylinders, number of carburetor barrels or whether it's fuel-injected, and number of miles per gallon for city driving and for highway driving. It may be obtained free from the Federal Energy Administration, Washington, D.C. 20461. Allow about two months for delivery. That's how long it took us to get ours.

Since this item was written, we have learned that tests on 1976 vehicles has been completed and may be requested from the same address.

ANIMAL HARRASSMENT ILLEGAL

Please publish the ordinance stating that no one is to harass an animal. We have spent \$700 to fence in our dog and are still having this problem. Mrs. D.A.

Section 5-31 of the Greenville Animal Control Ordinance says, "It shall be unlawful for any person to tease, molest, bait, or in any way bother any animal not belonging to him or legally under his control."

Reese, Smith To Head 2 Pitt UF Divisions

Pitt United Fund campaign chairman Tom Taft announced that the "200 Plus" Division of the campaign this year will be headed by Tom Reese while the County Division will be chaired by Roland Smith.

In announcing the division chairmanships, Taft said, "I am particularly pleased to announce the appointment of Roland and Tom on the eve of our kick-off for 1975-76. Both of these young men bring a spirit of enthusiasm, hard work and dedication to the goals of the Pitt United Fund."

He continued, "Tom Reese brings to the campaign probably the greatest enthusiasm for our cause that I have seen among

Pitt County citizens. Roland, as head of the County Division, brings a lifetime of experience in the county our funds serve."

Taft said that, "They both will help insure our success again this year."

A native of Rocky Mount, Reese is a graduate of East Carolina University with a degree in business administration. He has been employed at Union Carbide Corp. for some 12 years.

A member and past president of the Greenville Jaycees, Reese has been in the Jaycee program for some ten years and received the chapter's Distinguished Service Award, given by the

N.C. Jaycees to the most active Jaycee in the state.

The division chairman is currently president of the Pitt County Cystic Fibrosis chapter and is on the board of directors of New Directions Inc.

Reese is married to the former Anne DeVane of Clinton and they have a daughter, Amy. The family attends Oakmont Baptist Church.

Smith is currently assistant vice president of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association.

He is a Pitt County native and a graduate of Chicod High School and ECU where he earned his B.S. degree in

(Continued on page 6)



WILL CHAIR DIVISIONS . . . Tom Reese (L) and Roland Smith have agreed to serve as chairmen of the "200 Plus" and County Divisions, of the Pitt United Fund drive this year. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Special Visit

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, executive secretary of the Pitt Red Cross, and Billy Ross, Pitt Blood chairman, reminded citizens of the county of tomorrow's special one-day Bloodmobile visit at the Moose Lodge.

They pointed out that the visit, scheduled as a means of helping to meet a blood shortage that has reached the critical stage, will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

—Mrs. Taylor said that local officials are hoping to make tomorrow's visit a county-wide effort and she urged all persons who are eligible to donate blood to help in the special drive.

The local blood drive is part of a special Bloodmobile program scheduled for Sept. 30 throughout the Piedmont Region, it was noted.

The blood shortage that grew more critical as summer usage increased has been felt in hospitals of the region, including Pitt Memorial where all types of blood are needed, she explained.

Court May Decide Future Of Capital Punishment



LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE—Lucy, a springer spaniel, takes a snooze in the middle of the road in front of her house in Danville, Ill., near a sign warning approaching motorists of Lucy's

presence. Lucy's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams erected the specially made sign. (AP Wirephoto)

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nine justices of the Supreme Court gathered in their secluded conference room today to prepare for a term in which they will again consider the future of capital punishment.

With them for the first time since last April 21 was Justice William O. Douglas, whose participation last term was limited after he suffered a stroke on Dec. 31.

The capital punishment issue and the role which Douglas will play in the court's deliberations were major question marks as the formal opening of the 1975-76 term approached.

Douglas, 76, the senior member of the court, was hospitalized for much of last term after his stroke. In the ensuing months, he wrote the court's main opinion in two cases, filed brief dissenting opinions in 20 cases and heard arguments on four days.

At a news conference at the court March 20, and again at a meeting with reporters in Ya-

kima, Wash., Sept. 11, Douglas said he has given no thought to retiring.

The court will formally convene next Monday, the traditional first Monday in October, but in an unprecedented move the justices are meeting for a week in advance of that date to screen cases.

The change in procedure was prompted by the increasing number of cases being ap-

pealed. Approximately 750 appeals and petitions for review have been filed with the court since it adjourned for the summer on June 30. The court will winnow these and other cases at this week's conference and at weekly one-day conferences throughout the term. The court accepts for argument and decision less than 5 per cent of cases presented to it.

In the past, the weeklong conference has been held after formalities on the legally prescribed opening day. This year, the justices will start hearing arguments immediately when

they mount the bench. Other cases to be considered by the court include a challenge to federal campaign spending limits, continued controversy over school busing and President Ford's appeal for the power to impose license fees on oil imports.

The constitutionality of the death penalty is questioned in a North Carolina case which the court heard arguments on last April but which it failed to decide. The case will be reargued this term, but no date has been set.

The court has been asked to review at least 31 other death

sentences from North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

The justices last ruled on the death penalty in 1972 when they held by a 5-4 vote that existing laws were unconstitutional because they gave too free a hand to judges and juries. Thirty-four states have passed new laws since then and more than 330 men and women are on death row. The last execution in the country was in 1967.

Two Qualify For Degrees

GREENSBORO—Two Pitt County residents were among approximately 350 persons who completed their degree requirements during summer school at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The students are being invited to return to the campus May 8-9 to participate in UNC-G's 84th commencement exercises.

The 350 students completing their degree requirements during summer school at UNC-G included 209 graduate students and 141 undergraduates.

Among those who completed degrees were Debra L. Leonard, a biology major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Leonard, Grifton, bachelor of science in medical technology degree, and Carol Hendricks Kayler, Greenville, master of science in home economics.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Postmaster General Points A Finger At Congress, Union

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and the postal unions are standing in the way of a more efficient Postal Service, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar argues.

"For one reason or another, the Congress won't approve of this possibility for saving and the unions won't approve of that one," Bailar said in an interview. "But if we eliminate all the possibilities for saving that would have some distaste for someone, then we're not going to save money anywhere," he said.

Among plans that have aroused opposition on Capitol Hill or among the unions are proposals to eliminate 12,000 rural post offices and to increase the efficiency of delivery routes.

Bailar said these two proposals and others would cut postal costs without hurting service.

"I think our responsibility as public officials would require us to move ahead on reducing costs where it can be done without reducing service. And I plan to do just that," the postmaster general said.

A number of House members at hearings last week expressed opposition to a General Accounting Office recommendation that 12,000 rural post-

ices be closed. The GAO and the Postal Service say the closing would save \$100 million per year without hurting service.

"We ought to do what we can to hold postal rates down, and insisting that the post offices be kept open isn't doing much to hold those costs down," Bailar said.

So far the Postal Service has been moving slowly on closing rural post offices "because we are well aware of the congressional concern," he said.

The proposed changes in delivery routes, known as the Komo plan, involve computer studies of individual mail routes and the subsequent redesign of the routes according to the measurements of the number of letters delivered and the miles walked.

The plan has drawn a strike threat from the letter carriers. When Bailar announced earlier this month that the Postal Service had decided to implement the plan, the National Association of Letter Carriers immediately asked for arbitration of the issue.

The Postal Service is forbidden to proceed with the route changes while the arbitration continues. Meanwhile, the union has voted to strike if the Komo plan is put into effect.

Another efficiency move planned by the Postal Service is to increase reassignments of employees from one office to another and from one craft to another. Bailar expressed the hope that "this is the type of program the unions will understand."

Starting N.C. Plane Service

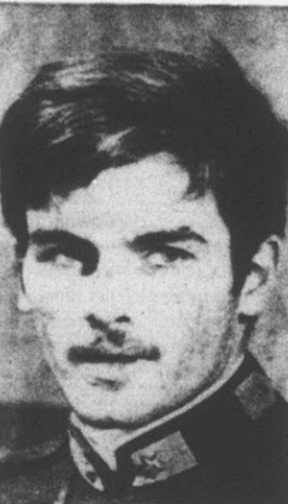
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Nashville, Tenn.-based commuter airline will begin service into North Carolina Oct. 1, it has been announced.

Aerie Airlines will have flights from the Tri-Cities of Tennessee (Johnson City, Kingsport and Bristol) to Greensboro-High Point Winston Salem and Raleigh-Durham in North Carolina, with service continuing to Richmond, Va.

The flights will be daily except Saturday and Sunday and will be in seven-passenger, twin-engine Cessna 402 aircrafts. Aerie has been in business five years.

PTA MEETING

Charles M. Dickens, Principal of Agnes Fullilove School, announces the first PTA meeting of the school year for parents and faculty. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.



FOUND DEAD — Mark Frechette, who earned brief fame as an actor and notoriety as a bank robber, was found dead Saturday at Norfolk, Mass. State Prison, where he was serving time for armed robbery. Frechette, 27, apparently died when he was lying on a bench and the bar of a 160-pound weight he was lifting fell on his throat. (AP Wirephoto)

Seniors' Day At Pitt Fair

Wednesday from 10-11:30 a.m. will be Senior Citizen's morning at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair. All educational exhibits will be open and a variety of special activities are planned according to Mrs. Sue B. May, home economics extension agent.

A special exhibit of crafts will be provided by the Greenville Recreation Department under the supervision of Mrs. Lucille Summerell. Mrs. Nathan Smith, a Pitt County Extension Homemakers will be in charge of an old fashion quilting bee. A display of "easy-to-don" clothing will be featured by local home economics extension agents.

The fire department, rescue squad and other local resources will be on hand to answer questions. Extension Homemakers will serve as co-hostesses. Mike Homer and Mrs. Jean Johnson will provide special entertainment and will lead the group in a song fest.

Senior citizens are extended a special invitation to this morning of fun and fellowship, which is sponsored by the fair management, Pitt County Extension Homemakers, and the Agricultural Extension Service. Senior citizens are also invited to bring any craft or hobby that they would like to put on display for the morning.

STRIKE AVERTED
DURHAM, N. C. (AP) A threatened strike was averted Sunday as Tobacco Workers International Union members approved an agreement with the tobacco division of Liggett & Myers.

The Creek village of Tulsey officially became Tulsa on March 25, 1879, with the establishment of a U.S. post office serving the Indian and white population within a 50-mile radius.



COOLING IT—The gloom of oppressive heat is lifted a bit for this St. Bernard who gets a cooling drink from loose fire hose connection at the scene of a house fire in west Los Angeles. Temperatures in the city have been over 100 degrees for three days. (AP Wirephoto)

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Fried Fillet of Fish, Hushpuppies, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, Lemon Wedge.

Come And Bring The Whole Family
Regular Menu Also Available

Stop Hair Loss At Lab Consult's Risk, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss . . . and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done". But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and many other conditions can cause hair loss. If you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair . . . now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation. Adv.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Dept. NC-30, Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

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How soon after washing? _____
Do you have dandruff? _____ dry or oily? _____
Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____
Does your hair pull out easily? _____ Where? _____
How long has your hair been thinning? _____
Do you still have any hair on top of your head? _____
How long is it? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

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Couple Weds In Ceremony Performed On Sunday

Miss Brenda Ann Stancill and William Albert Harrison Jr. were united in marriage Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Temple Free Will Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by their pastor, Rev. Richard Kennedy.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stancill and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harrison, all of Greenville.

The church was centered with a fifteen branch candelabra holding a massive arrangement of lavender gladioli with yellow chrysanthemums and pom poms flanked by nine branch tree candelabra. Palms of emerald greenery were used throughout the scene. The bride and groom knelt on a brass profile prie-dieu for the benediction. Family pews were marked with lavender ribbons and greenery.

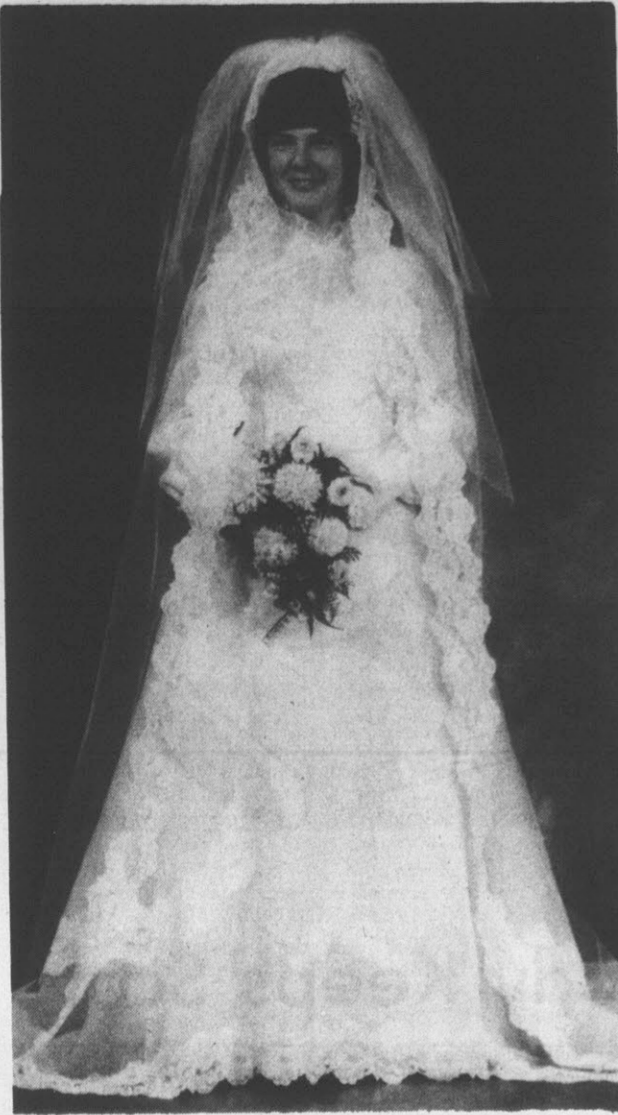
Phil Cooper of Greenville was pianist. Jane Randlett, soloist, also of Greenville, sang "More" and "Secret Love" as the wedding began. The song "Savior Like A Shepherd" accompanied the beginning of the ceremony. After the vows were said the couple participated in the one lighted candle ceremony signifying their unity. The "Wedding Prayer" solo and a special prayer by their associate pastor, Rev. Douglas Randlett, concluded the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white formal gown of bridal mist and pearl trimmed chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a high lace and ruffled collar, a high see through tucked neckline and empire bodice with lace appliques. The lace details were repeated on the long cuffed gelislon girl sleeves, on the A-line skirt and on the hemline that flowed into a chapel length train.

Her crown of matching lace was attached to a lace bordered mantilla of silk illusion that flowed into a semi-cathedral length train. The bride carried a colonial nosegay of lavender and yellow miniature carnations and pom poms interspersed with baby's breath and lace ribbon streamers.

Miss Mary Stancill, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of lavender with an empire waist and puff sleeves and an outline of white lace around the bodice. She carried a long-stemmed yellow mum accented with long yellow and lavender streamers. She wore a white floppy brim hat trimmed with lavender ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Gwen Harrison, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Pam Kennedy of Greenville, Mrs. Treva Boyd



MRS. WILLIAM ALBERT HARRISON JR.

of Simpson and Miss Janet Pleasant of Greenville. They wore gowns styled identical to that of the honored attendant and carried long-stemmed mums accented with yellow ribbon.

The flower girl was Miss Toni Jane Robinson of Ayden. The ring bearer was Mark Lindsey Randlett of Greenville.

Mrs. Linette Tripp of Washington presided at the guest register.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Billy Stancill, brother of the bride, Nathan Stancill of Williamston, uncle of the bride, Hyman Boyd Jr. of Simpson and Ronnie Sutton, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a formal length gown of yellow polyester knit. The bridegroom's mother wore a formal length gown of deep pink polyester. Both mothers wore a lavender orchid corsage.

Grandparents of the bride are Mrs. Rena Sutton of Greenville and Mrs. W. L. Stancill of Tarboro. Grandparents of the

bridegroom are Mrs. Lillie Harrison of Williamston, and Mrs. Lillian Hendrix of Greenville. All grandparents were remembered with white carnations.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Peggy Paige.

After a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will make their home in Lynchburg, Va., where they plan to continue their education at Liberty Baptist College.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and was employed with Garner Wynne Manning Wholesale Distributors. The bridegroom is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and was employed with the Greenville Fire Department.

Pre-nuptial events included a surprise shower and dinner given at the home of Mrs. Linda Alexander, a miscellaneous shower attended by her church family at the home of Mrs. Peggy Peaden, and a shower attended by friends and relatives hosted by Mrs. Mildred Manning and Mrs. Edna Teel.

The wedding cake cutting was held Friday night at the after-rehearsal party during which the bride remembered her attendants with gifts.

Husband And Wife Bothered By 'Looks'



By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, but I look much younger. My husband is 30, but he looks older. (He's losing his hair fast.) The problem is that everybody thinks I am his daughter, and this irritates us. In fact, we almost have to go anywhere where people don't know us because everybody makes that mistake.

Have you any suggestions on how I can look older without dressing like an old lady? LOOKS LIKE A KID

DEAR LOOKS: The solution to your problem could be to get your husband to look YOUNGER. Has he thought of a hairpiece? That would help. In the meantime, enjoy looking "like a kid." Too soon will come the day when time, the subtle thief of youth, will change all that.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, Jane, was widowed after 45 years of marriage to Joe Smith. When Joe died, she bought a double plot with a big single grave stone with "SMITH" across it. She put his name on one side of it, plus the date of his birth and date of his death. The other side was for her when her time came.

Well, she ups and marries Chester Lind, who was never married before. Chester has expressed to wish to be buried side by side with my sister, Jane, and he has two plots to accommodate them in his family gravesite.

My sister is no longer a Smith, so how can she be buried with Joe Smith in the Smith family plot even if she wanted to?

How is a problem like this handled? CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It's up to your sister to make her wishes known soon. If she wants to be laid to rest beside her first husband, she should so advise her present husband. Her marker would then read, "JANE SMITH LIND." If she doesn't make her wishes known, my guess is that if she outlives Chester, she'll join the Smiths. If not, Chester will bury her with the Linds.

DEAR ABBY: I feel sorry for the Sunday school teacher who has a discipline problem with the pastor's 6-year-old son and doesn't know what to do. Being a pastor myself, I know that every Tom, Dick and Harry threaten to quit the church if they don't get their way.

I've heard everything from, "If my daughter doesn't get to play the organ," to, "if my grandfather doesn't get to preach his own funeral service, I am going to quit this church!"

When anyone tries to blackmail me in this manner, I simply get out my pen and note pad and ask them to put it in writing. And I hold them to it afterwards, too!

No church needs members like those I have lost. If it weren't for the bad language, I'd tell them all to go to hell.

DEAR PASTOR: And if it weren't for your restraint, you'd be looking for a new pulpit.

DEAR ABBY: Tell FLAT to cheer up. The slim, willow look is in. Look at the fashion models.

At 14, I was flat, and still am at 35, but it doesn't bother me. I still have the body and muscle tone of a teenager, while most of my big-busted sisters are getting flabby and saggy.

SMALL AND SATISFIED

Insurance Women Hear Guest Speaker

Jane Murray, of the Greenville Fire Department Fire Prevention Bureau, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Pitt County Association of Insurance Women.

Hilda Pinkham introduced the speaker, who has been with the bureau for two years. Her primary functions are teaching a fire safety course in the elementary schools and inspections of businesses and homes upon request.

She is the first female in a municipality to hold the position of inspection and one of four ladies in the state to be employed by a fire department. She offers programs, on request, for civic organizations.

Her talk on home safety stressed the free fire place inspections and the smoke detectors needed for homes.

President Jane Bradbury opened the business session held Wednesday night with a report from Hilda Lee on the bazaar held at Pitt Plaza last Saturday. A cash donation was award to the Pitt County Heart Fund from the proceeds of the bazaar.

Sarah Jenkins requested that reservations be made early for the group's bosses night, being held at the Ramada Inn Oct. 17. The "boss of the year award" will be presented. Final plans for Fire Prevention Week were outlined by Hilda Pinkham, safety chairman.

It was announced that Insurance No. 23 is in its third week of classes and members were urged to attend.

Glenn Jones was welcomed as a guest.

Two 13-Year-Old Girls Write, Illustrate Their First Novel

By CHRIS CONKLING
NEW YORK (AP) — Alexandra Sheedy and Jessica Levy met while they were still in playpens. They played together then. Today, at age 13, they are being published together.

The girls have coproduced a book, "She Was Nice to Me," the memoirs of a literary mouse who lived at the court of Queen Elizabeth I. Ally provided the text while Jessy created the illustrations. They are the youngest persons ever to be published by McGraw-Hill.

Their collaboration began when they were 2-year-olds. They met while their families were summer neighbors on Fire Island, N.Y. They say they discovered friendship immediately but it wasn't until later that they discovered mutual artistic interests.

"I've been writing fiction, fantasies and fairy tales since I was 6," says Ally, a fair, ebullient, dark blonde. "I came to love words early, I guess because my father would always write words on a blackboard in my room and encourage me to understand and memorize them." Her early discipline has served her well. Before her book was published, Ally had previously written an article for MS magazine and a movie review from a kid's point of view for the Village Voice.

Jessy's grandparents were artists and when she was 5 she began sneaking into their studio to try her hand at sketching and drawing.

Their current book started as the simple story of a mouse. Then, relates Ally, who has been fascinated with Queen Elizabeth I since she saw the movie, "Anne of a Thousand Days" and studied the period feverishly through books and film, "the 16th-century monarch worked her way in to make the story a novel and I switched from history to fiction."

Her mother is a literary agent. She read a draft of the first chapter Ally wrote and took it to an editor friend at McGraw-Hill. "They agreed that it sounded like the first chapter of a novel. So I wrote eight more chapters to make a book," Ally says.

"Then my mom thought that if a 13-year-old wrote the book it should be illustrated by a 13-year-old. She knew Jessy had been drawing for years and we asked her to do it." Jessy created over 100 illustrations for the book with a quill-dip pen, which produces very fine lines with interchangeable bits.

"I researched the Elizabethan period thoroughly," Jessy remembers, "but then I had to stop myself from becoming too immersed with the detail of the period clothes because I was drawing too much detail in the clothes in my illustrations and not paying enough attention to the people inside them."

Generally the girls worked harmoniously together on the

project, "but there was one misunderstanding," Jessy remembers with some horror. "I thought the mouse in the book was a female when Ally wrote him as a boy. So I had to redraw 100 illustrations. Then, Ally's editor convinced her the mouse should be a girl, so I had to redraw the illustrations again because I had thrown away the originals. I got a little upset."

Reactions differed when the girls first saw their book stocked on bookstore shelves. "I wanted to scream, 'Hey, everybody, that's my book,'" recalls Ally with a laugh. "And I've been tempted to walk up to people I see reading it, introduce myself and casually ask for the time."

Jessy says, "When I opened the book I really wanted to cry because the reproduction dis-

torted my illustrations. The lines came out so much heavier than I drew them. I had no control over which illustrations went into the book. I wish some of them hadn't gone in."

The reactions of their friends to their publicity were also mixed. Ally says she doesn't talk about the book to her friends "because I don't want a book to change our relationships. Once at school an interview I did was posted in the halls. My friends were shocked and I asked the school to remove it."

Jessy was not so shy. "I told everybody about the book, and I brought in a cover to school to show around. Everybody said at first, 'Wow, that's great!' Their next reaction was, 'How much did you get paid?'"

The girls divided a \$3,500 advance for four months' work. Ally opened a trust fund for college with her share; Jessy established a custodial fund in her parents' name so that she can withdraw money when she needs it. This summer she paid her way through a session at a theatrical camp in upstate New York.

Both youngsters agree that the spot of fame that has attended the publication of their book is an exciting and sobering experience. Ally nodded when Jessy said, "It's part of my life, now, but it's not such a big thing any more. Although naturally I'm excited about having a book published, I'm trying not to take it for granted."

Bride-Elect Given Shower

Miss Marsha Chauncey, bride-elect of Wayne Bell, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Saturday night at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Chauncey.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mattie Rodgers, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. Cassie Chauncey, Annette Chauncey, Hazel Whitehurst and Mrs. Donna Bell.

The bride was presented a corsage of white daisies to compliment her floor length dress of navy blue trimmed in white.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of mixed fall flowers.

Mrs. Cassie Chauncey served punch and Miss Hazel Whitehurst presided at the register.

Births

Gaylord
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren Gaylord Jr., Raleigh, a son, Todd Webb, on Sept. 16, 1975, in Wake Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Gaylord is the former Bonnie Gardner Webb of Greenville.

Council
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quickly Council, a son, Brandon Keith, on Sept. 26, 1975, in Moses Cone Hospital, Greensboro. Mrs. Council is the former Esther Marie Wooten of Falkland.

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Couple Educate For Family Life

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Some of their friends joked when Florence and Richard Kerckhoff of Purdue University took sabbatical leaves together.

"If you were really dedicated to your profession, wouldn't you take separate sabbaticals?" they asked.

The Kerckhoffs, who are members of the Department of Child Development and Family Life of Purdue's School of Home Economics, find working together as natural as breakfasting together.

Florence Kerckhoff's specialty is early child development; her husband's, family sociology. They agree that their interests mesh where families are rearing children.

Mrs. Kerckhoff conducts classes in child development and education for parenthood for potential nursery school teachers. Her husband teaches family life education and does research on the family.

Both study the effects of children on marriage, and

marriage on children. The Kerckhoffs say marriage and children should not be viewed as two separate aspects of life, but as distinctly related and interdependent.

Kerckhoff, a professor, praises college students for starting the entire marriage education movement, but feels that students on the whole still do not appreciate the problems in raising children.

"They continue to separate children from marriage," he says, adding that many simply haven't yet recognized the strain that children put on marriages. Nor have they realized the impact that parents have on their children, he added.

As director of the child development and family life laboratories at Purdue, Mrs. Kerckhoff has long promoted the idea that children need appropriate responses from adults to grow up well. More recently recommendations urge that all society learn these responses through a process

(Continued on page 5)

Bridge Winners Announced

Duplicate bridge winners Wednesday morning at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. William McConnell, first; Donna Lee and Martha Stackhouse, second; Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Jean Cox Jones, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners at Planters Bank included:

Mrs. Lucy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, first; Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. Merle Bynum, second; Mrs. Lillian Horton and Mrs. William Parvin, third; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal were:

Mrs. L. D. Harris and Claude Goodman, first; Mrs. Samuel Rucker and Mrs. Warren McAdams, second; Jim Bell and Dave Shuping, third; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. William Parvin, fourth.

Saturday afternoon's game for Oct. 4 has been cancelled.

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● BLACK ● BROWN ● NAVY

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CIA Obviously Irresponsible

As more and more evidence builds of Central Intelligence Agency domestic snooping, one wonders what in the world can be done to curb that agency.

The latest revelation came last week when Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said that the CIA opened and read the mail of former president Nixon, Sen. Edward Kennedy and other high government officials.

Nixon mail was read before and after he became president . . . other mail which was intercepted included that of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Rep. Bella Abzug, Martin Luther King, and Mrs. King, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns. The CIA also pried into mail of the Ford Foundation, Harvard University and the Rockefeller Foundation, according to Sen. Church.

It's beyond us why an agency which is prohibited by law from any domestic activities that do not involve national security should set itself up as entitled to monitor the mails of high government officials, private citizens and private foundations.

The CIA has been a super secret organization because of its role in international espionage. Because of this secrecy the agency had a responsibility not to violate the civil rights of American citizens. Obviously that responsibility has been

ignored and now it falls to Congress to find out why, and to take firm measures which will prohibit such activities in the future.

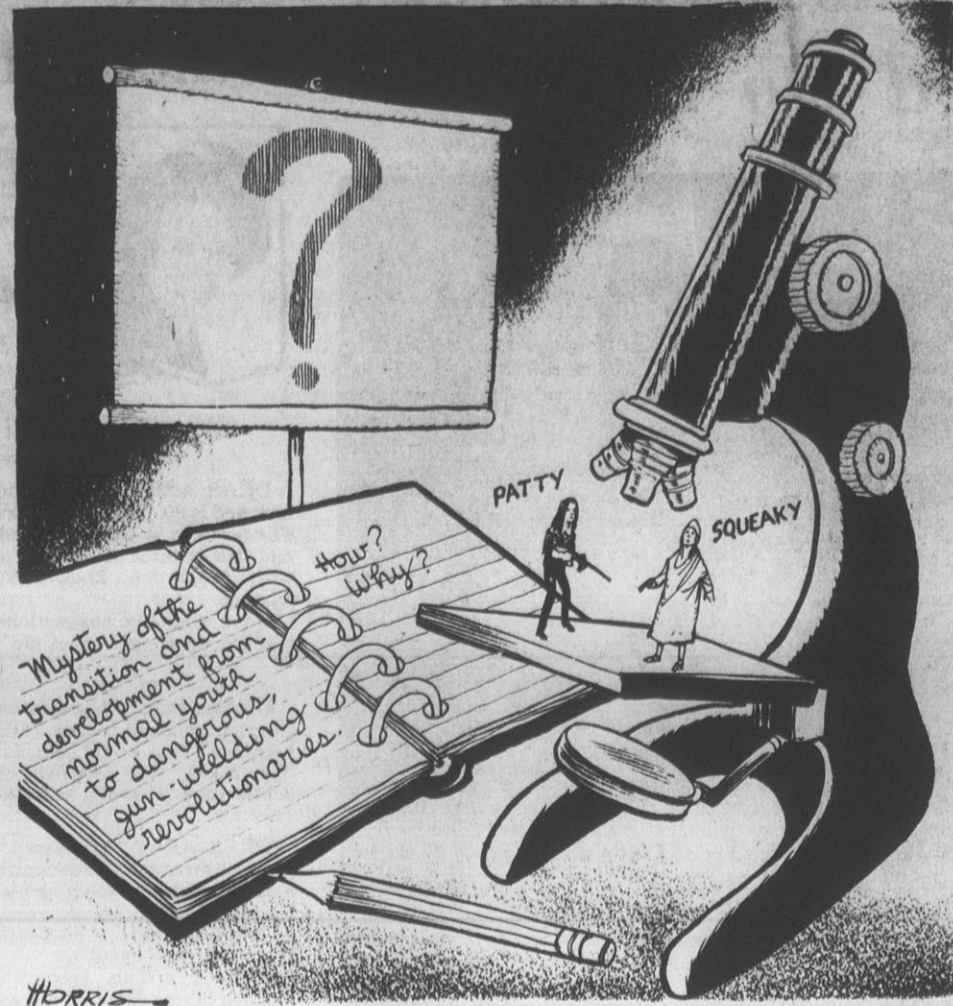
Revenue-Sharing Was Success In Greenville

Treasury Sec. William E. Simon has urged Congress to move quickly to approve an extension of revenue sharing through September, 1982.

"If revenue sharing payments were reduced or terminated the impact on state and local governments would be severe and our efforts to assure economic recovery would be dealt a serious blow," the secretary said.

It is difficult for us to assess the effectiveness of the revenue sharing program throughout the nation. From the stand point of Greenville, however, we feel the program has worked well. Federal revenue sharing funds have given the city extra money to carry out projects without much of the red tape that once accompanied specific grant programs. If the revenue sharing funds were lost Greenville would be hard pressed to find additional money to carry out its needed programs.

RESEARCH PROBLEM OF OUR TIME!



Ingram Meets Issues

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

Associated Press Writer RALEIGH (AP)—There is one thing that nearly everyone agrees on when it comes to evaluating Insurance Commissioner John Randolph Ingram. The tall, beefy lawyer from Asheboro has transformed the Department of Insurance into a place where things happen.

Evaluations of the things that have happened generally depend on whether the evaluator is part of the insurance industry, where Ingram has made few friends in his three years in office.

To insurance men, Ingram is an adept manipulator of the media, a man with an eye on higher office, and a man who is not above sacrificing the long term stability of the state's insurance industry for short term political gain.

To his supporters, Ingram is a rarity on the Council of State, a man who has vigorously set out to regulate the industry he oversees with the people's interests in mind.

The voters will render a verdict on Ingram next year at election time. There will be issues aplenty for them to judge him on. Perhaps none will be as important as his handling of the malpractice insurance issue.

In interviews, Ingram has made it plain that he does not believe everything he hears from the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. about the losses it is suffering in malpractice underwriting. He also suspects that the company is using its position as insurer of 95 per cent of the state's doctors to blackmail him into giving it the rate increases and policy changes it wants.

He would much prefer to operate under the malpractice insurance pool, which would force 350 companies to provide malpractice insurance. Then, he would be free to judge what rates and policies the companies could use without fearing a health care crisis caused by the unavailability of insurance.

Ingram's ruling last week on the St. Paul's request was designed to give him time. He made it effective only until February of next year. By that time, the courts will have ruled on whether the malpractice pool is constitutional.

If they rule in Ingram's favor, he can then rescind the concessions he made to the St. Paul and establish malpractice rates and policies of his choosing.

While Ingram's ruling granted the company many of its requests, it was actually designed to respond to the wishes of the consumers of malpractice insurance, the state's doctors.

Dr. James Davis of Durham had told Ingram that physicians didn't like what the St. Paul was asking. But he said their top priority was being able to get insurance.

So Ingram gave the St. Paul exactly what he thought was necessary to keep them operating in the state, for exactly as long as he thought it was necessary.

As is so often the case with government regulation of industry, it's hard to tell who is right. Only an accountant can decipher the documents that the company says show it to be losing money and Ingram says show it is making a profit.

Which side is right depends on which side's actuaries and accountants you choose to believe.

THIS AFTERNOON

Changes For Law Offices

By BILL NOBLITT RALEIGH—Some changes are shaping up among lawyers in North Carolina which will sharply alter the way you go about finding a lawyer, figuring out how much to pay, and even determining whether you've got a case requiring legal help.

Designed to bring legal services closer to the average middle-income Tar Heel, the changes are the culmination of some five years of planning by the North Carolina State Bar.

"In the next 15 months, things in the legal profession won't be anything like they are now, or have been for years," says Bobby E. James, Secretary of the Bar, and an attorney.

Net result of the changes will be legal services more freely available and cheaper for average income people—those now left out in many cases: the rich have good lawyers, and can afford them; the poor have good lawyers under various legal aid plans.

No Set Fees The changes are not related to a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on attorney fees since North Carolina does not have a minimum fee schedule such as that struck down. About five years ago there were some fees fixed on a district basis, but that practice was eliminated.

State Bar leadership is still opposed to advertising, a question now under study by the American Bar Association. "We wouldn't want to make it so that the man who does the most advertising gets the most business," James said. Lawyers generally fear advertising would lead to promoting specials.

Two key policy changes are now going into effect. A statewide referral system will be listed in new telephone directories printed early next year. A free phone call to Raleigh will provide the nearest lawyer participating in the plan.

For \$15, you can have a conference to discuss the problem, find out if you need a lawyer and how good the

case might be, and who is best equipped to handle it. If you want to hire that particular lawyer, you negotiate the fee.

A pre-paid group policy plan, authorized by the General Assembly earlier this year, is now being operated by the State Bar. Private insurance firms could originate similar plans if they wished.

Legal Insurance This boils down to a plan by which any group of people (union, employees of a firm, etc.) pays a regular fee to the State Bar Legal Corporation. Any member who needs legal services goes to any attorney he wishes, and the Bar Corporation pays the fee. A Teamsters Union group in a 13-country area around Greensboro has been participating, and a student group at Duke is setting up a plan.

James thinks pending federal action to make the fees deductible for tax purposes will spur participation in this plan.

Adding to the impact of

those two major shifts was the graduation this June of the first community college classes of para-legal aides; people trained to perform routine jobs such as searching titles, writing wills, drawing up corporation minutes, etc. Contrary to some areas where lawyers resist such non-lawyers engaged in legal work, the North Carolina Bar has encouraged it as another means of cutting costs to clients, and freeing fully qualified attorneys for other work.

Also now in effect are federal regulations requiring that lawyers who handle real estate closings under federal loan programs list fees for consideration by the consumers, in effect a form of bidding in which the client can pick the attorney and know in advance what the fees will be.

Looking further ahead, James sees the prospect of legal clinics in North Carolina where trained non-lawyers will handle routine cases, sharply cutting costs and time.

countering serious problems. His first choice to head a strengthened FIAB was George Shultz, former Secretary of the Treasury who now heads Bechtel Corp., an international contracting firm.

Mr. Ford wanted Shultz, now a FIAB member, to become its chairman for two reasons: first, his great prestige in Western Europe, where CIA dismemberment raises doubts about the sanity of the U.S. government; second, his acceptability to U.S. politicians.

As of this writing, Shultz is adamant in refusing to accept the post, held the past five years by retired Navy Adm. George Anderson.

Beyond Shultz's refusal is the lack of consensus outside the White House as to how much oversight authority should be given the new FIAB. Although a secret meeting of the nine-member board last Tuesday was never announced, it is no secret in the White House that board members are highly unenthusiastic about large, new oversight responsibilities. The main purpose of Tuesday's all-day meeting was to discuss the new oversight role proposed by the Rockefeller commission

(Continued on page 5)

INSIDE REPORT

CIA-Rebuilding Rushed

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK WASHINGTON—The rapidly worsening impact both at home and abroad of congressional investigations is rushing White House reorganization of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), including sacking director William Colby, with grave obstacles immediately encountered.

The original plan had been to await recommendations of Senate and House investigators before moving into major reorganizations of the government's intelligence community.

That sensible timetable could not withstand the pulverizing impact of the sensational disclosures now being carried from congressional hearing rooms to every corner of the world. Thus, even as gory revelations continue, the White House is beginning its first effort to restore some credibility to the shattered

remnants of American intelligence: a reshaping of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board (FIAB). Even that first step, however, is confronted with monumental difficulties.

The most recent catalyst forcing the White House into a public start on reorganization was last week's front-page picture of Colby's poison-dart gun. The photo, carried all over the world, lent juicy credence to the CIA as a kind of International Murder, Inc.

"I was appalled," one White House official told us. Another presidential adviser said the fact that Colby was specifically asked by the Senate CIA committee, headed by Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, to bring the gun with him was not a mitigating factor. "Colby shouldn't have done it," the adviser added. "That picture alone just about doubled all the damage done to the U.S. since Congress started in-

vestigating."

Colby's impossible position as CIA director during the exhumation of every closet skeleton accumulated in the agency's 28-year history is fully recognized in the White House. Nevertheless, Colby's policy of "let it all hang out" boomeranged badly last week. His tenure as CIA director has accordingly been shortened from outside CIA ranks to start the awesome job of restoring some respectability to the shattered agency.

Indeed, Colby's original prepared statement for the Church committee last week included what higher officials thought was a blanket admission of agencywide culpability in failure to destroy toxic poisons. Colby agreed, in the statement actually given the committee, to narrow the blame to bureaucratic inefficiency.

The key political need in the reorganization now quietly underway by White House planners is to establish confidence and credibility. The first likely step will be a presidential order beefing up the moribund FIAB and giving it direct oversight over all CIA operations.

But even in this comparatively easy phase of the top-to-bottom reorganization, President Ford is en-

By ART BUCHWALD

And Nobody Keeps Score

WASHINGTON—The explosion of tennis in the United States has produced all sorts of innovations in the game. One of the most exciting is called Mother's Tennis. It differs from regular tennis in that it requires not only four players but also a number of children, several dogs and an occasional irate husband.

The game is played on a regular court with two players on each side. But the thrill comes not from hitting the ball forth and forth but from the unexpected intervention of children and dogs onto the court during play.

I was introduced to Mother's Tennis at Martha's Vineyard this summer, and this is how it went.

One of the mothers was about to serve the ball when her 7-year-old child ran up to the fence and shouted, "Mummy, Johnny has climbed on the roof and he's crying because he can't get down."

"Well, tell him to stay up there until I finish the set," she said.

"He says he's afraid of falling."

"Tell him to hang on to the chimney."

A few minutes later during a heated volley a large black Labrador walked across the court. The rules of Mother's Tennis say play must be stopped when a dog comes on the court.

We all stopped while one of the mothers shouted at the dog, "Parkinson, go home."

Parkinson sat down next to the net and stared at all of us.

The mother-owner of the dog shouted to her daughter, "Polly, take Parkinson home."

"I can't," the daughter shouted back. "I have to take a sailing lesson."

The mother grabbed Parkinson by the collar and said to the rest of us, "I'll be right back."

Fifteen minutes later she returned and play resumed.

For three minutes. Then another child appeared at the fence. "Mom, Dad wants to know where his bathing suit is."

"It's on the porch where he left it to dry."

"He says it isn't there now."

"Well, tell him to look in the laundry room."

"You better tell him. He's mad as heck. He had to make his own breakfast, and he cut his finger opening a grapefruit."

"I'll be home in a half-hour."

We managed to get through one game when a lady appeared and shouted, "Sally, do you have a list of the sponsors for the wildlife benefit next week? I need it for the printer right away."

"The list is in my car. I'll get it." Sally went to her car while the rest of us kept swingin our rackets in the air to keep warm.

Game was about to resume when Lucy's 3-year-old walked out on the court and sat on the base line.

"Peter, please don't sit on the base line," Lucy begged. "Go over there by the bench."

Peter just sat there, scratching himself.

Lucy was becoming angry. "Peter, if you don't get off the court I'm going to give you a good spanking."

Peter pursed his lips and then started to cry.

Lucy made a dive for him, but he escaped and ran to the other side of the net.

He was finally grabbed by one of the other mothers and was dragged howling and kicking off the court. He didn't stop screaming for the rest of the morning.

During the set one husband showed up looking for his car keys, and two more dogs appeared on the court—one in heat.

It was a typical Mother's Tennis match, and no different than any I played all summer. The beauty of Mother's Tennis and where it differs from regular tennis is that no one keeps score. Who can remember?

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Public Forum

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

To the editor:

During the months of July and August there is always an urgent need for blood. People are on vacations and there are more traffic accidents occurring. Therefore, there is always a shortage of blood. Accidents take no holidays or vacation, so there is never a surplus of blood for the ill and injured.

The maintaining of a supply of blood is a community responsibility. Blood donors are a special group of people. All of them have one thing in common—they care enough to give the gift of life to their fellow citizens. You may never know who receives the blood you give, but you can be sure that his need is greater than yours. Giving blood holds no financial gain, but it gives a great many personal rewards.

Tomorrow the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Greenville at the Moose Lodge. This visit is a special scheduled visit. Your help is needed in making sure that a supply of blood is available in our community when it is needed. If you haven't been a donor lately, won't you make plans now to visit the Bloodmobile tomorrow. Your personal effort will add much to meeting the needs of your community.

Your American Red Cross asks only that you give a small portion of yourself for others. Don't hold back. Be a blood donor now.

Billy Ross
Pitt County Blood Chairman

Thousands Of Jobs Were Open

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Throughout the recession, with its accompanying high unemployment rate, there have been recurring reports from employers of job openings they have been unable to fill.

A survey by the National Federation of Independent Business, for example, showed thousands of small- and medium-size businesses seeking vainly for workers at the very peak of unemployment.

Various reasons are provided to explain the situation: They prefer to collect benefits, they decline to take certain jobs because they expect to be recalled by their previous employer, the jobs are inconvenient geographically. Some frustrated employers

suggest another reason: Workers today, they say, don't want just any job to help them through hard times; they want the ideal job or they won't work at all.

Whatever the reason, the phenomenon continues. The Bureau of National Affairs, a private research and publishing concern, found in a survey just published that shortages of workers continue to be reported.

The bureau surveyed the employment situation of a selected list of 200 companies, and found that:

"Office positions, particularly secretaries and stenographers, are difficult to fill in 8 per cent of the companies, and shortages of technical and professional persons are noted by 28 per cent."

"In the latter category, the majority of jobs mentioned

are in engineering, with a few companies listing electronic data processing programmers or analysts."

Respondents from the health care industry reported scarcities at all technical and professional levels, the bureau said.

Some geographical differences were reported. Production jobs seemed to be more difficult to fill in the north-central states, office jobs in the West, and technical and professional jobs in the South.

Some observers of the labor scene believe that the level of help-wanted advertising in the nation's newspapers provides a good indication of strength or weakness in job markets in the immediate future.

Earlier this year, for example, an index of job advertising maintained by the Conference Board, showed

steady increases, fortelling the drop in unemployment from a high of 9.2 per cent to August's 8.4.

But, just as the job markets were improving in August so was the help-wanted index falling, for the first time in five months. The volume of ads fell in eight of nine regions measured. The increase, a small one, was in the east-north-central region.

What does it mean? In the opinion of Kenneth Goldstein, associate economist for the board, a private organization that attempts to keep a non-partisan view, it means that further improvement in the employment situation, "if any, may be modest in the next few months."

The index, which is based in 1967 figures equaling 100, stood at 82 in August, 32 points below its level of just one year ago.

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Strength For Today

MAKING ALL THINGS NEW St. Paul in one of his epistles speaks of "The God Of Hope."

Today we live in a rising crescendo of fear. Fear of unemployment, fear of energy shortage and higher energy prices, fear of atomic warfare, even fear that aerosol spray will dissipate the ozone of the upper atmosphere.

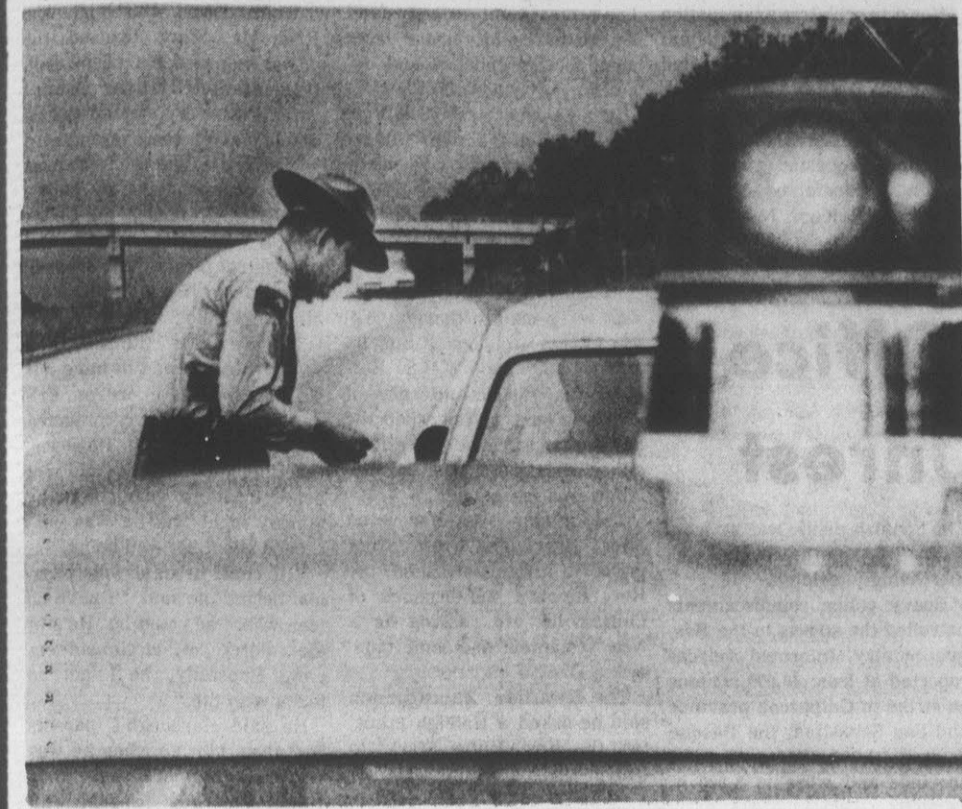
Under these circumstances all of us need a personal God of hope. As times goes on we become aware of the inability of ourselves and our

governments to solve ultimate problems. Just about all long-term predictions range from pessimistic to catastrophic.

If we believe that the unseen Christ walks through the affairs of men today, there is no reason why we should lose hope. The reason for our pessimism is that we implicitly rely entirely upon human agency to solve all problems. The fact that human agency cannot do this should not cause us despair. God is with us, and nothing is outside of His power.

—By Elsha Douglass

Troopers Know There's Always Risks In Their Job



TROOPER APPROACHES. . . WITH CARE—N.C. highway Patrolman Joe Ward approaches a car and driver he stopped for speeding. This is a moment of danger for the patrolman. (AP Wirephoto)

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Trooper Joe Ward of the North Carolina Highway Patrol was cruising along U.S. 70 when he spotted the Chevy speeding down the other side of the highway. "There's one that's doing it," he said.

Crossing at a break in the median, Ward set out in hot pursuit. Despite a steady rain that made the road slick, he crunched the gas pedal and the speedometer climbed quickly to 110.

Soon he was within sight of the red and white car, and he punched the buttons necessary to get a reading on its speed from the VASCAR machine mounted under the dashboard. The machine said 64.2, nearly ten miles per hour over the limit of 55.

Ward closed in behind the car and turned on his blue light. The car pulled over. Ward grabbed his hat, stepped out and walked toward the driver's door.

At that moment there was a chance — small but real — that Ward's life was in danger. Two patrolmen have been killed this month, shot by the occupants of cars they had stopped.

The odds were small that Ward would be in danger. The Highway Patrol estimates that in the course of a year, its troopers stop more than three million cars for one reason or another. Since it was formed in 1929, the Patrol has lost 13 men to attacks by criminals.

Trooper Ward was not aware of those statistics, but his 13 years on the Patrol have taught him the same lesson. He has drawn his gun only twice. The first time, he had caught up with a stolen car driver after a 26-mile chase. The second time, he had stopped a drunk who had a long snake curled around his arm. He has never had to fire the gun in action.

Ward also knows the odds are greater that a patrolman will die in an auto accident, caused by the high rate of speed at which they sometimes drive. The Patrol has lost 22 men to such accidents.

But, he said, he doesn't think of danger as he weaves through

traffic at high speed, one hand on the wheel and one hand on the VASCAR buttons. Nor does he think of danger when he gets out of the car.

There was no reason to worry on the afternoon last week when Ward was accompanied by the Associated Press. The driver of the red and white Chevy gave Ward no arguments. Like most of the drivers Ward stopped, he thanked the patrolman before climbing back into his car.

After the shootings this month of Troopers G. T. Davis and H. R. Griffin, the Patrol's commander, Col. E. W. Jones, called a meeting of troop commanders to discuss security.

There has been talk, he said in an interview, of putting two patrolmen in a car or of erecting thick plastic shields between the front and back seats of the cruisers. Both, he thinks, are impractical for the Highway Patrol.

Putting two patrolmen in a

car would drastically reduce the number of cruising squad cars, he said. And there are better, less expensive ways to protect the lone patrolman, who may be 45 minutes away from help if he stops a car on a rural road at night.

Jones has asked troopers to use caution when they have any reason to suspect that a car's occupants might be dangerous. They can use a bullhorn to call a suspect out of a car without approaching it. They can make a suspect lie on the ground until a second Patrol car can arrive.

Ward rarely ever uses such precautions. "It becomes a job, a routine. I guess that's the most hazardous thing," he said.

When he does think about danger, Ward said, he thinks more about what would happen to the wife and two small children he would leave behind.

A patrolman who is killed in action leaves some benefits to his survivors.

The Law Enforcement Officers Benefit and Retirement Fund pays a \$5,000 death benefit, plus up to \$2,100 more for funeral and other expenses.

Another death benefit of \$25,000 comes from the Industrial Commission. The widow and survivors may receive workmen's compensation benefits. Starting in November, those benefits will rise from \$80 to \$146 per week for almost 20 years.

Finally, the Highway Patrol itself contributes. Almost all of the 1,150 members have pledged to contribute \$10 to the widow of a patrolman killed in action.

Still, Ward said, "that won't be enough to put my children through college. And at my salary (\$12,800 per year) I can't afford extra life insurance. I think I've got \$10,000 on myself.

"I think the alertness of the officer is the best security we can have."

Consider Freezing Of N.C. State Enrollment

RALEIGH (AP)—Student enrollment at North Carolina State University will be frozen at this year's level, if the university system's board of governors gives its approval.

University officials say this year's budget is too small for the 17,089 students attending classes. Also, they said the number of applications for admittance has increased. "We'll have to look at ways to keep the enrollment the same," Jackson Rigney, acting chancellor, said.

Finding ways to deal with overcrowding will be his first goal when he takes office in January, Joab Thomas, the school's new chancellor, said Friday.

A report on possible ways to limit enrollment will be presented to William Friday, president of the university system, next month, Rigney said. Ideas such as having an earlier application deadline for incoming freshmen, refusing transfers before the junior year and reducing the number of freshmen accepted are under consideration.

If approved, the freeze will take effect next fall. Appalachian State University in Boone has announced a freeze to take effect next semester.

Some of the 17,089 State students are parttime. The school counts three parttime graduate students as equivalent to one full time student and four parttime undergraduate students as one full time student.

By adding the equivalency figures to the number of full time students, State has an enrollment of 14,441. School officials said an enrollment equivalent to 13,850 full time students

had been expected and funds for that many students had been requested. But the General Assembly allocated enough money for only 13,205 students, they said.

Banks C. Talley, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the State could have handled the overflow this year if it had gotten the appropriation it requested. But university officials weren't notified of the budget

size until July 28 and by then "it was too late for us to change the enrollment pattern for 1975-76," Talley said.

Projections are that without a program to limit enrollment, next year's equivalent enrollment will be 14,150, Talley said. "I'd like to think we'll get more enrollment money (from the legislature), but we're assuming we won't. If that's the case, we'll be overenrolled," he said.

Five Injured In Saturday Wreck

A 10:05 p.m. Saturday collision resulted in an estimated \$3,500 property damage and injured five persons, Greenville Police reported.

Officers identified the drivers involved in the collision at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Memorial Drive as Ricky Stephen Murray of Middlesex and Winifred Clark Dean of Grifton.

Police said both drivers as well as two passengers in the Murray car and one in the Dean auto were injured.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to the Murray car and \$2,500 to the Dean vehicle, by police who charged Murray with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Two Sunday collisions resulted in an estimated \$950 property damage according to investigators who reported no charges were made in the mishaps.

Officers said an estimated \$400

damage resulted to a parked car owned by Willie Mayo Jr. of 2107 Montclair Dr. when the vehicle was struck by a car driven by James Arnold Grady of 2501 Jefferson Dr. about 10:56 a.m. on Jefferson Drive, 75 feet West of the Jackson Drive intersection.

Officers estimated damage to the Grady vehicle at \$150.

Drivers involved in a 10:15 a.m. collision at the intersection of Fourth and Summit Streets were listed as Roy Carlton of 1736 Beaumont Dr. and Stephen Edwart Post of Greenville.

Damage was estimated at \$250 to the Carlton car and \$150 to the Post auto.

Named To Board At Mt. Olive

MOUNT OLIVE — J. C. Boyd of Greenville was named to the board of trustees at Mount Olive College for a six-year term and Sam D. Bundy of Farmville was re-elected to the board for a six year term.

Their terms expire in 1981. Mount Olive is a two-year church-related college sponsored by the Free Will Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

Family Life . . .

(Continued from page 4) called parent education.

"We've been called a society of childhaters because we don't know how to respond to children. People tend to think that it's only parents and teachers who have any responsibility toward children," she says.

Mrs. Kerckhoff believes an even greater responsibility lies with those who make decisions affecting children.

"What about the heads of television networks? Don't they owe children an even greater degree of responsibility?"

Kerckhoff sees a reluctance in our society to pay attention to anything in the middle.

"We seem to cater only to the very rich, the very poor, the very young or the very old."

Mrs. Kerckhoff agrees: "The emphasis is on pre-school or adolescence, but from there we jump to old age."

Kerckhoff says those who are average are literally left to fend for themselves. He refers specifically to the "middle-aged, middleclass, middlebrow, middle-income Midwesterner . . . who belongs to the category that lies squeezed between the Pepsi generation and the Geritol gang."

Slight Gain In Building

RALEIGH (AP)—The value of building permits issued during the first eight months of 1975 was lower for the same period of 1975 even though permits in August were valued at about 45 per cent more than for August, 1974.

Labor Commissioner T. Avery Nye Jr. reported those statistics this weekend for North Carolina cities with populations in excess of 10,000.

The total value of permits issued by those 38 cities in August was \$64,235,753. That was up more than \$20 million from the \$44,138,244 of August, 1974, an increase of 45.5 per cent.

Nye reported that \$402,801,095 in permits were issued during the first eight months of 1975, a drop of 6.7 per cent from the \$431,996,163 recorded last year for that time.

Permits issued included 506 for construction of single-family dwellings, 54.7 per cent greater than the August, 1974 figure; 119 for multi-family units, a 45.1 per cent increase and 244 nonresidential buildings, one fewer than in last year's August.

Holding the highest figure for value of permits issued in August Greensboro with \$21,078,862. Others top cities were Winston-Salem \$9,213,072; Charlotte \$7,190,089; Asheville \$3,382,857; Raleigh \$2,847,282 and Durham \$2,459,561.

Tar Heel Dies In Wyo. Wreck

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — A Jackson County, N.C. man has died of injuries suffered in a traffic accident 41 miles south of here on U.S. 59, the highway patrol said.

George E. Forga, 20, of Greenville, N.C. was fatally injured Sept. 21 when the vehicle in which he was riding in went out of control, left the road, and overturned, the patrol said.

Forga was thrown from the vehicle, and a camper top came loose and fell on him, the patrol said. There were no other injuries reported. Forga died Saturday.

Evans-Novak...

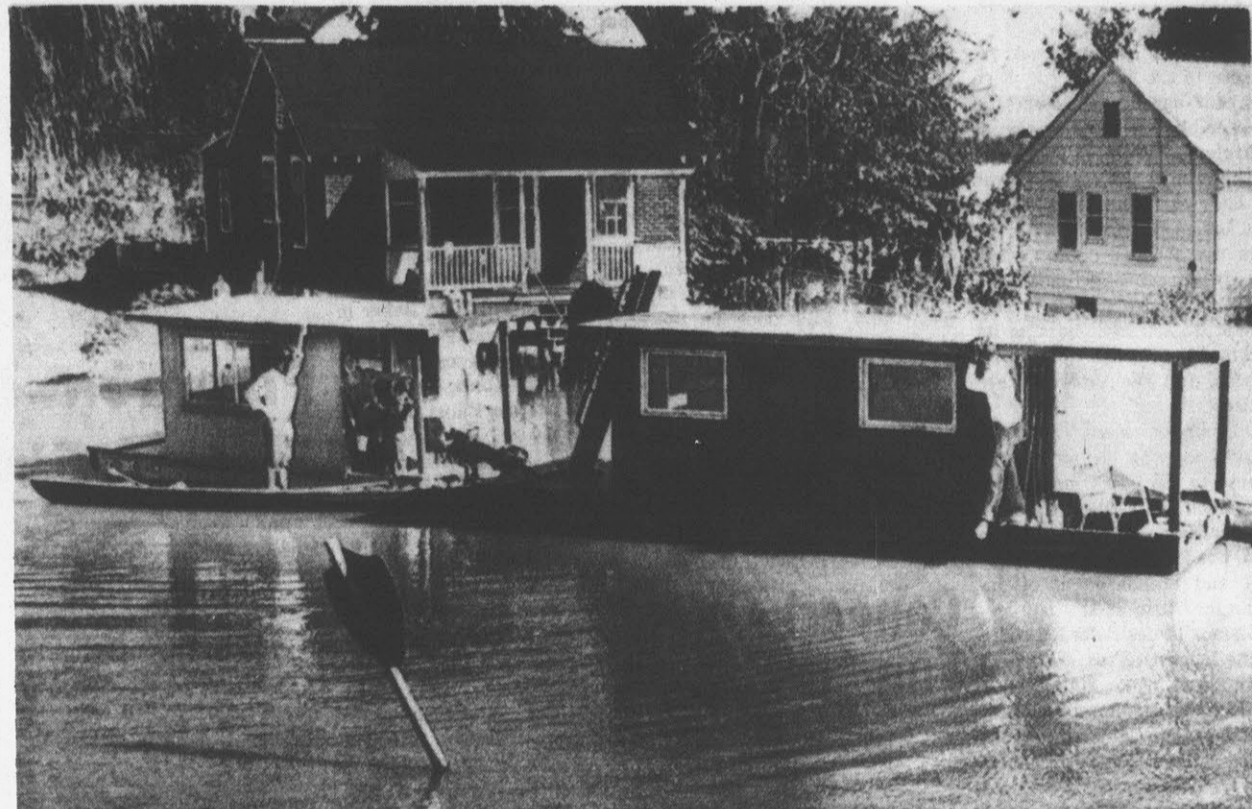
(Continued from page 4) on CIA activities.

Outside intelligence experts, for example, worry about harsh congressional reactions if Mr. Ford attempts to broaden the advisory board's role as a safety valve on the CIA's secret operations or even over its intelligence analysis.

The mood of Capitol Hill is, at best, to keep its now tight control over the agency — or, at worst, to deny the CIA any future clandestine operations role at all.

Yet, Mr. Ford is convinced he cannot wait longer to begin the painful rebuilding of integrity in America's intelligence operations. One place he can start without seeking new legislation is the FIAB.

But while Congress continues to tear this nation's vital intelligence system apart, the administration is finding that putting it back together is excruciatingly difficult.



TEMPORARY HOME—Daniel Bratz stands in a rowboat talking to his wife Jeanette and son Geoffrey standing aboard their houseboat in Wornleysburg, Pa. near Harrisburg as flood waters of the Susquehanna River started to recede Sunday. When the river flooded their home in left rear, the Bratz family stayed overnight on their houseboat. Larry Shank, right loaned his houseboat to the Bratz for extra living accommodations. (AP Wirephoto)

An Open Letter . . .

TO THE VOTING CITIZENS OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Dear Friends:

I am writing this letter to express my appreciation to our Mayor, S. Eugene West for the good work he has done in helping to make Greenville what it is today.

I look back at the way Greenville was fifteen years ago and look at it as we see it today, and I realize how much true progress has been made due to orderly planning, the encouragement of industries to locate here, and many other improvement programs that has helped make Greenville a City equalled by none in Eastern North Carolina. It has been largely through his efforts, that the City of Greenville has kept pace with East Carolina University.

Mayor West will be the first to admit that he is not solely responsible for all of these achievements. However, we must recognize that he provided the necessary leadership for this growth. With our help, he will work diligently for the next two years to continue progress and improvements where possible.

I ask that ALL of you join me in giving Mayor West a vote of confidence in this coming Election, and by our VOTE AND SUPPORT let him know just how much we appreciate his good leadership.

Sincerely yours,
Rexie & Darner



PRISON IS HOME—Odd Cornell, 82, who just ignored his 82nd birthday, walked out of San Quentin Prison in California—his home for almost half a century, on Sept. 8. He wants back in, saying: "I'm lost out here." And he says he's going back to San Quentin "if I have to knock in somebody's head." (AP Wirephoto)

Paul Green To Be TV Guest On Thursday

Publitzer Prize winner Paul Green will be William Friday's first guest when N.C. PEOPLE returns after a summer vacation to the UNC-TV Network Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Green, who won the Pulitzer in 1927 for his play "In Abraham's Bosom" is also well known for his outdoor historical pageants "The Lost Colony" and the "Common Glory." He and University President Friday will discuss the bicentennial.

N.C. PEOPLE will air each Thursday evening at 7:30. Each program will be repeated the following Sunday at 6:00 p.m. N.C. PEOPLE can be seen locally on Channel 25, Greenville and Channel 2, Columbia.

Chosen Member Of Fraternity

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Miss Nancy Barber of Greenville, has been chosen a member of Delta Omicron fraternity for 1975-76 at Columbia College here.

A sophomore, Miss Barber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber. She is majoring in music education at Columbia.

She is a member of the Columbia College Choir which participates in many on-campus, as well as off-campus, functions throughout the year.

Delta Omicron is a professional women's music fraternity.

CORRECTION
The announcement of Mrs. Hilda Garrenton as this year's Operation Santa Claus chairman was made by Mrs. John L. Howard, president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, not John L. Howard, as was stated in Sunday's Daily Reflector.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
— The North Carolina Hog Market is steady to \$50 lower today. Wilson 62.50-63; High Falls, 61.75-62.75; Rocky Mount, 62.50-63; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg, and Benson, 63.50; Kinston, 62.50-63.50; Salisbury, 61; Tarboro and Bethel, 61.50-62.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
— The North Carolina FOB dock broiler market is steady today. Supplies are fully adequate and demand fairly good. The North Carolina weighted average price is 47.20 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today, 1,105,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market retreated slowly but steadily in an uninspired session today.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 5.79 at 812.81, and losers held a 4-3 lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts noted no strong response to the 10 per cent price increase agreed upon over the weekend by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The size of the increase was in line with what Wall Street had been expecting.

In the absence of any other significant economic news, the market appeared to have turned its attention back to its summer-long concerns over inflation and the interest rate outlook.

Oil stocks were narrowly mixed, showing no marked response to the OPEC news. Mobil gained 3/4 to 45 1/2 and Atlantic Richfield picked up 1/4 to 99 1/2, but Exxon was down 3/4 to 90 1/4 and Standard Oil of Indiana lost 3/4 to 48 3/4.

Glamor issues recorded some of the largest losses, with IBM down 2 1/4 to 193 3/4; Walt Disney productions 1 1/2 lower at 45 1/2, and Fairchild Camera, the Big Board volume leader, off 1 1/2 to 50.

The NYSE's composite index slipped 21 to 45.49 in the first hour. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .14 at 84.64.

NEW YORK (AP) —	Midday	High	Low	Last
Allis Chalmers	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alcoa	40	40	40	40
Am Airline	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
A Brands	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
A Can	30	29 3/4	29 3/4	29 3/4
A Cyan	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am T&T	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Babcock W	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Best Fds	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Beth St	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Boring	28	27 3/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
Borden	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Burl Ind	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Card Pac	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Celanese	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Champ Int	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Chessie	22	21 3/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Chrysler	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Coca Col	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Cole Pal	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Com E	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Con Can	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Delta Air	31 1/2	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
Dow Ch	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Duk Pw	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
DuPont	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
East Air Lin	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Eas Kd	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Elston	26	26	26	26
Esmark	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Exxon	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4
Fresh	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Fia Pow	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Fia Pw L	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Ford M	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Ford MCK	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gen Dynam	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Gen El	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Gn Food	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gen Mill	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Gn Mor	53	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
G Tel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Ga Pac	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Goodrich	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Goodyr	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Grace	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Greyhd	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gulf Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Hercules	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Honywell	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
IBM	184 1/2	183 1/2	183 1/2	183 1/2
Inf Harv	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Inf Paper	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Inf T	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Katarr Al	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Kayser R	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Kraft Co	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Kresges	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Kroger	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Liggett	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
LockHdAirc	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Loews	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Marcor	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
MeadCo	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
MinMM	55	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
MobilOil	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Moran	73	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Nabisco	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
NatDist	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
OwenII	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Penney	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
PepsiCo	60	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
PHIHorr	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
PhillipPet	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Polaroid	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
ProctGam	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
RalstonP	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
RCA	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
RepsH	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Revlon	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Reynold	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
RockwellInt	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
RoyCola	14	14	14	14
SIFRegP	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
ScottPap	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
SeabCL	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

Sears	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
SouthCo	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Soury	49	49	49
SperryR	42 1/4	41 3/4	41 3/4
SIBrand	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Stroital	30 1/2	30	30 1/4
StroilInd	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
StevensJ	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Texas	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
TexETr	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
UNCar	58	57 1/2	57 1/2
UNOCAL	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Uniroyal	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
USSR	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Wachovia	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
WestEl	14	13 3/4	13 3/4
WeyerH	35 1/4	34 3/4	34 3/4
Wolwhr	16	16	16
XeroxCo	54 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4

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

Burrhoughs 90 1/2
United Telecommunications ptd. 42 1/2
Heubelm 27 1/2
Jeff Pilot 1 1/2
Tri South 1 1/2
Wachovia Realty 3
Eckerd 14 1/4
Central Soya 13 1/4
Hardees 7
Introp 8 1/4
Fieldcrest 12 1/2
Haffers Income 15 1/4
Vepco 11 1/2

AT THE COUNTER:
Combined Insurance 9 1/4-1/2
Franklin Life 16 1/4-1/4
NCNB 9 1/4-10 1/4
Piedmont Air 3 1/4-3 3/4
Little Mint 3 1/4
Wachovia 11 1/2-1/2
Guardian Care 3 1/4-1/4
Daniel Bank 15 1/2-1/2
Daniel International Corp. 15 1/4-1/4

Car Sales Tax The Collectors

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A hint of austerity showed up in automobile and related tax collections in Arkansas during the year of the energy shortage.

Automobile sales tax collections dropped 18.9 per cent in fiscal 1974, collections on automobiles bought in other states by Arkansans dropped 12.5 per cent. While gasoline tax revenue rose, this was due to an additional one cent tax per gallon. The previous tax rate would have netted less revenue.

Concert Of Fun In Fog

By STEVE MONTIEL
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They came to Golden Gate Park by the tens of thousands, decked out in everything from swaddling clothes to aluminum foil.

It was a musical reincarnation of the flower-children spirit of the 1960s.

It was fun in the fog on a Sunday afternoon — and a counterpart to a week full of news of Patty Hearst and the attempt on President Ford's life.

The Grateful Dead and Jefferson Starship filled the park with rock music, together in a free Golden Gate Park concert for the first time since the late 1960s.

Organizers of the concert, a coalition of religious, political and community groups staging a "Unity Fair," estimated the crowd at 40,000 to 50,000 persons.

They squeezed into Lundy Meadow and spilled onto roads and hillsides and climbed trees and sat picnic-style on the damp grass.

Soap bubbles, balloons and marijuana smoke floated above a sea of bobbing heads, and Frisbees sailed through the fog-wet air.

"If every day were like this, we wouldn't have anything to worry about," said Steve Sevier, 26, of nearby San Anselmo.

Behind the stage a pregnant woman was going into labor. "If there's a doctor in the house, would he please come backstage?" someone announced from the stage.

"There's a woman having a baby back there." The crowd cheered. The woman in labor was taken to a hospital.

Clothing ranged from jeans to black evening dresses and high-heeled shoes. Babies dozed or watched wide-eyed.

The Jefferson Starship played first. And while the stage was prepared for the Grateful Dead, a speaker espoused the value of meditation. Then another said that the "Unity Fair" was in honor of the San Quentin Six, on trial for murder.

The response from the crowd was a fraction of the cascade of shouts and applause that greeted the Grateful Dead.

Obituaries

Batchelor
Mrs. Malta Clarke Batchelor, 79, died early this morning in Cornelia Nixon Davis Nursing Home in Wilmington.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Morris Funeral Home in Asheville.

Mrs. Batchelor, a native of Asheville, was a long time resident of Greenville. She was a retired school teacher, a member of Greenville Presbyterian Church and a member of the Farmville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are one son, Roy Batchelor of Savannah, Ga.; one brother, Loy Clarke of Centralia, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

Braxton
Mr. William B. (Dick) Braxton, 49, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Tom Holliday, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Beargrass. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Braxton spent all his life in Pitt County near Greenville and was a farmer. He was a member of the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church, and had made his home with his brother, Wesley Braxton, for the past 15 years.

He is survived by two brothers, Wesley Braxton of near Greenville and Alfred Smith Braxton of Stokes; and a sister, Mrs. Hulda Coburn of Detroit, Mich.

Walston
Mrs. Willie Etta (Doll) Walston, 78, widow of C. J. Walston, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Baker in Bell Arthur, Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. H. M. Hunnings, and the Rev. H. F. Crawley of Morehead City, a former pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Walston, a native of Wayne County, had been a resident of Bell Arthur for the past 35 years. She was a member of the Bell Arthur United Methodist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. D. E. Baker of Bell Arthur and Mrs. Richard T. Baker of Portertown; a son, William E. Walston of Suffolk, Va.; a brother, Preston Day of Fremont; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Cooke of Eureka; 15 grandchildren; 31 great grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Baker, Bell Arthur.

Mutual Plan...

(Continued from page 1)
350 liability insurance companies to participate in a pool for malpractice insurance. It would be similar to the reinsurance pool for auto liability insurance.

That law has been challenged by the companies and it is up to the courts to decide whether it is constitutional. Also, many of the insurance companies have won court injunctions exempting them from the pool until the constitutional question is settled. That caused the pool to virtually collapse.

The medical society's executive council decided in a weekend meeting in Southern Pines to delay a decision on whether to insure its members itself. The society said its decision would come after the St. Paul Marine and Fire Insurance Co. determines if it will continue selling malpractice insurance in North Carolina.

Ingram signed an order Sunday that would give higher rates to St. Paul, which insures more than 90 per cent of the state's doctors.

NAMED WARDEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Donald A. Deppe, director of vocational and education training for the Federal Bureau of Prisons, has been named warden at the Federal Correctional Institution at Butner, N.C.

Mixup Kept Man Inside Prison

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Edward Harbough, 24, described as diabetic and epileptic, has been released from prison five months after charges against him were dropped. Officials said an administrative mixup

kept him in prison although he had been convicted of no crime. Prison officials say he tried to kill himself twice during his months in confinement. Harbough was charged with breaking and entering in Halifax County and with auto theft in Wilson County last March.

After a psychiatric examination determined he was competent to stand trial, he was jailed April 1 in Halifax County pending trial. However, Sheriff W.C. Bailey said he requested that Harbough be transferred to Central Prison in Raleigh, North Caro-

lina's maximum security facility, so he could receive treatment for his epilepsy and diabetes. At a hearing in May, charges against Harbough were dropped. Harbough was not in court and his attorney W.L. Crew said he assumed the authorities would notify Central Prison to release him.

While visiting Harbough, the Rev. Mr. Stark learned the young man had not been tried. He contacted Halifax County officials about the oversight. "I asked Eddie what he was in for and he said he hadn't been tried. I found he had been sent to Central by a judge and the Central people were waiting to hear from Halifax," the Rev. Mr. Stark said.

Spanish Gov't Office Robbed During Unrest

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Three men and two women armed with submachine guns and pistols robbed the pay office of the Spanish social security administration in Barcelona of \$600,000 today and seriously wounded two armed guards, police said. One guard was reported dying.

The Spanish public was seriously divided, and the country was increasingly isolated. Heavy police reinforcements patrolled the streets in the Basque country. Informed sources reported at least 40,000 persons on strike in Guipuzcoa province and San Sebastian, the Basque capital; 11,000 idle in Vizcaya province and close to 5,000 in Navarre.

An estimated 30,000 persons in the Basque country stopped work Saturday when they learned of the executions. On Sunday, civil guardsmen opened fire in Algorta, a guerrilla stronghold on the northern coast, as a crowd of 2,000 poured through the streets shouting "Murderers, we will avenge our dead!" Six persons were reported wounded and scores were arrested.

There were violent demonstrations in Western Europe. Twelve nations called their ambassadors home from Madrid to show their displeasure with the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The Mexican government ordered all connection between Mexico and Spain broken.

The Barcelona robbers were disguised as doctors and nurses, workers at the pay office said. On their way to waiting cars the robbers opened fire at policemen on duty at the entrance, police said. In the Basque country of northern Spain, more than 50,000 workers began a 48-hour strike to protest Saturday's executions, which also included two Basque nationalists. The five executions set off angry demonstrations throughout Western Europe and moves to isolate Spain diplomatically.

Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro called the cabinet into emergency session to discuss the government's response to the protests at home and abroad against the executions at dawn Saturday.

Unofficial sources blamed the holdup on the urban guerrilla group Revolutionary Anti-Fascist Patriotic Front — FRAP — which lost three members to government execution squads Saturday for the killing of policemen.

The Barcelona robbers were disguised as doctors and nurses, workers at the pay office said. On their way to waiting cars the robbers opened fire at policemen on duty at the entrance, police said.

The Spanish government in turn began recalling its envoys from European capitals. It was Spain's worst crisis since the civil war in 1936-39.

The school was designed to train firemen, primarily used to combating fires in homes and other structures, in the techniques used to fight forest fires.

About 70 firemen from 18 volunteer departments in the county attended the fire simulator training program.

Instruction included: how to read and give the proper location of a fire by use of forest resources maps; basic facts on how weather affects forest fires; how to properly determine the size of a forest fire and know when the fire is beyond the capabilities of firemen at the scene.

Firemen were also instructed in basic forest fire combat tactics. Instructors for the program included Carl Turner and Obie

Firemen Trained In Forest Fire Tactics

The division of Forest Resources conducted a training program for firemen in Pitt County last week.

Willingham of the Forest Resources Division's New Bern District office and Pitt County Ranger Mark Webb.

Hardee has served as a member of the Council since the official incorporation of Simpson as a village earlier this year. Three members are elected to the Council and a mayor is chosen by the group from among their number.

A native of the Simpson area, Hardee served during World War II, spending three years overseas duty.

Currently engaged in farming in the Simpson area, he serves as chairman of the board of trustees of Philippi Baptist Church.

The incumbent councilman is married to the former Annie Elizabeth Gray of the Simpson area and they have one son.

The Simpson elections will be held on Nov. 4.

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Woody's Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



Regardless of the opposition, East Carolina University's 41-7 victory over Southern Illinois Saturday had to help things in the Pirate camp.

For one thing, it pretty much established Pete Conaty as the number one quarterback for the Bucs. He moved the team smoothly, balancing the running with his passing. Only a couple of times was he off target as he completed six of 11 tosses for 95 yards.

That, coupled with the 300 yards the Bucs picked up off the ground, blended well to make the ECU wishbone quite potent—and helped erase any 11-man lines that might be faced in the future. Opponents must know now that if they play it too close, the Bucs can burn them through the air.

Coach Pat Dye must have been pleased to see his young running backs do so well too. A total of ten Pirates got their hands on the ball during the game. Of these, three were quarterbacks, two were fullbacks and the other five were halfbacks. Alexander French had an outstanding game, starting in place of the injured Ken Strayhorn. Strayhorn could have played if needed, but the complexion of the game allowed the coaches to hold him out and give his shoulder extra time to heal.

Willie Hawkins continued to have fine statistics—despite 20 yards in losses, mainly due to a fumble which rolled backwards and then out of bounds. He looked especially good returning kickoffs. His speed and moves make him a threat to go all the way every time he breaks past the line of scrimmage.

East Carolina's defense, led by the likes of Harold Randolph, Zack Valentine, Cary Godette, and the secondary, had a field day. Randolph was credited with 18 tackles unofficially, while Valentine added a number of tackles, including five for losses.

About the only bad thing about the way the Pirates played were the fumbles. The Bucs lost three, and each time, it was poor execution rather than good defense that cost them the ball.

In contrast, South Illinois' fumbles were all caused by the defense, which set up two touchdowns for the Pirates.

One thing begins to stand out—if a team get another down, as East Carolina did the Salukis—there is not going to be any calling of the dogs, at least not on the road. With only 48 players, two offensive and defensive units, plus some other people at key positions, the dogs are going to be howling all afternoon. And scores are going to be run up.

Saturday's game could easily have turned into a 55-7 contest since the Bucs should have scored twice in the first quarter.

Southern's touchdown came late in the game and was set up by a good kickoff return—another weakness shown by the Pirates on several occasions in the game. But this could be blamed to a certain extent on the 48-man rule. Some people were in there who haven't been in there earlier when the 60-man rule was in effect. But that touchdown pass was perfectly placed, and caught despite two defenders who covered the play as best as they could—short of getting a penalty.

Coach Dye wanted to hold Southern scoreless, but lost the chance. It has been 10 years since an ECU team has recorded two straight shutouts, by the way. That last occurred in 1965, when Clarence Stasavich's last Tangerine Bowl team shut out The Citadel, Northeast Louisiana and Lenior Rhyme on straight weekends. Those three shutouts are, in fact, the only time as many straight shutouts were recorded. Double shutouts came on seven other occasions.

Furman's victory over Appalachian put the Pirates back into the Southern Conference race. The Bucs could win it by winning their remaining league games.

SC Coaches Called Shot On 1975 Race

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
AP Sports Writer

Only five Southern Conference football games have been played, but it's already apparent the league's coaches knew whereof they spoke when they said this year's race would be wide open.

Only Virginia Military's defending champion Keydets and Richmond's Spiders have managed to avoid a conference defeat, while The Citadel's Bulldogs have yet to make their league debut.

The Keydets started their bid for a second straight title Saturday with a 55-0 rout of Davidson's Wildcats, the biggest score rolled up by VMI since 1922, and got considerable help from Furman's Paladins, who upended Appalachian State's Mountaineers 30-23.

That dumped Appalachian into the loser's class along with Furman, Davidson, East Carolina's Pirates and William and Mary's Indians.

East Carolina routed Southern Illinois 41-7 and The Citadel whipped Wofford 16-7 as conference teams broke even in non-league warfare. Richmond lost to Virginia Tech's Gobblers 21-9

and William and Mary was drubbed by Pitt 47-0.

Going into its night game with Appalachian, Furman had lost four in a row over the last two seasons, but the students formed a tunnel on the field and Coach Art Baker said "the students coming out had a great effect on the outcome."

Also having an effect were tailback Larry Robinson, who ran for 136 yards and one touchdown, and freshman quarterback Jimmy Kiser, who had a 53-yard scoring run after he was pressed into service because of a bruised thigh suffered by starter David Whitehurst.

"The greatest thing about the win was that our players and coaches did not give up and become frustrated after four straight losses," said Baker. "We had a great number of outstanding individual performances and this made for a very great team effort."

Appalachian Coach Jim Brakefield said "our defense was unable to stop them at all, but our offense did a fine job of moving the ball." Quarterback Robbie Price ran for 105 yards and three touchdowns for the Mountaineers.

Brakefield said, "We were very disappointed in our play, we do not want to take anything away from Furman. They deserved to win. We just simply could not contain them."

"A lot of people thought we might have let down" after two straight one-point nonleague defeats, "but this is a team with a lot of character," said VMI Coach Bob Thalman. It also is a team with a lot of talent.

Wide receiver Ronnie Moore returned the opening kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown and caught three passes for 61 yards. Tackle Danny Bradach and linebacker Glen Jones led a defense that never allowed Davidson past the VMI 40.

Keith Giddens scored twice and sub quarterback Jeff Yates threw a pair of scoring passes to Tom Ferguson as VMI ran up 412 yards in total offense while limiting Davidson to 42.

Davidson Coach Ed Farrell called Thalman "a real gentleman. He didn't try to run up the score. He substituted freely and early. VMI is a fine ball club that did a helluva job."

"We overcame a lot of adversity before the game and during it," said Coach Bobby Ross of The Citadel, which had lost Andrew Johnson for the season with a knee injury and which had starting quarterback Gene Dotson hurt in the second quarter.

But sub quarterback Rod Lanning directed an 81-yard drive in the third period that put it away for the Bulldogs, and Ross said "it was another great defensive effort for us."

East Carolina scored three times after a pass interception and two Southern Illinois fumbles to turn its game into a rout, rolling up 300 yards on the ground with Alexander French scoring twice.

Carson Long kicked a school record four field goals and Tony Dorsett ran for 142 yards and three touchdowns as Pitt buried winless William and Mary. The Indians penetrated the Pitt 25 twice without success.

Pitt got two quick scores from miscues and Indian Coach Jim Root said "those early fumbles really hurt because they sort of set a pattern for the game."

Short scoring runs by Phil Rogers the first two times Virginia Tech had the ball and a 69-yard romp by Roscoe Coles, who had 125 yards on 12 carries, did in Richmond, which had threatened without success three times before Coles made his run.

The Spiders got a safety and a 53-yard TD run by Bobby Allen in the final period, but an interception cut short another scoring bid with 2:05 left.

"We just couldn't get untracked offensively," said Richmond Coach Jim Tait, whose team fumbled eight times and lost four. "We never really had any chance to get moving."

Dave Hill Reminds More Games Lost

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Dave Hill, the gritty beneficiary of a lot of other people's mistakes, was attempting to explain his victory in the Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again. More golf tournaments are lost than won. And this one definitely was lost," he said.

"After this, I'm going back to believing in miracles."

The sometimes-stormy Hill, whose 17-year career has been marked by countless fines, suspensions, controversies, legal actions and now 12 victories, claimed the title and the \$27,000 first prize Sunday when Rik Massengale's bold gamble for the green ended in the water on the first sudden death playoff hole and skinny ol' Davy won it with a safe, cautious, routine

Scores

- Alabama 40, Vanderbilt 7
- Furman 30, Appalachian State 23
- Tennessee 21, Auburn 17
- The Citadel 16, Wofford 7
- Georgia Tech 28, Clemson 23
- Duke 26, Virginia 11
- East Carolina 41, Southern Illinois 7
- Florida 27, Mississippi State 10
- Georgia 28, South Carolina 20
- Maryland 10, Kentucky 10 (tie)
- Louisiana State 16, Rice 13
- Mississippi 24, Southern Mississippi 8
- Michigan State 37, N.C. State 15
- Ohio State 32, North Carolina 7
- Virginia Tech 21, Richmond 9
- VMI 55, Davidson 0
- Kansas State 17, Wake Forest 16
- Pittsburgh 47, William & Mary 0
- Notre Dame 31, Northwestern 7
- Ohio 23, Kent State 21
- Oklahoma State 61, North Texas State 7
- Princeton 10, Rutgers 7
- Southern California 19, Purdue 6
- Southwest Louisiana 31, New Mexico State 7
- San Jose State 36, Stanford 34
- Texas A&M 43, Illinois 13
- Texas 42, Texas Tech 18
- Central Michigan 34, Toledo 27
- Syracuse 31, Tulane 13
- San Diego State 19, Utah State 10
- California 33, Washington State 21
- Rose 16, Jacksonville 14

par. "I was just fortunate to get in the playoff," said Hill, who had made double-bogey six after leaving it in a fairway bunker on the ninth hole at the 6,800-yard Sahara-Nevada Country Club course.

"I figured the game was over," Hill said. "The way I played the first nine holes my handicap should be about eight. From then on I was just trying to find a golf swing."

But his game suddenly came right. He played the back nine in 32 while the other contenders — six different players either led or shared the lead at one time on the hot, sunny day — fired and fell back.

Bruce Crampton hit it out of bounds on the 15th hole. George Cadle lost his share of the lead when he found the water on the same hole. Bob Wynn drifted back. Bobby Mitchell never really got it going.

"After I birdied the 15th," Hill said, "my caddy told me I was tied for the lead. The only thing I could think was: 'four or five of them other guys must have suddenly withdrew.'"

Hill also birdied the 17th from short range just about the time Massengale, playing in front of him, birdied the 18th. It gave each of them a last-round 69 and a 270 total for 72 holes, 14 under par on the beautifully conditioned little layout that provided some of the lowest scoring and one of the tightest races of the year.

The playoff was over when Massengale tried to reach the green on the par-five first hole in two.

"I felt a lot better about things when I saw him reach in the bag and pull out a wood," Hill said.

New Skeet Mark In 1904 Birds

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Tom Kreckman of Mount Pocono shot 1,904 clay birds in one hour Sunday afternoon at the Mount Airy Lodge Paradise Shooting Center to establish a new world's skeet record. Kreckman, using a .12-gauge skeet gun, shot the first 1,000 rounds from the shoulder and the final rounds from the hip.

The old record of 1,572 clay birds shot in one hour was set by Dave Berlet of New Knoxville, Ohio, on Sept. 4, 1971.

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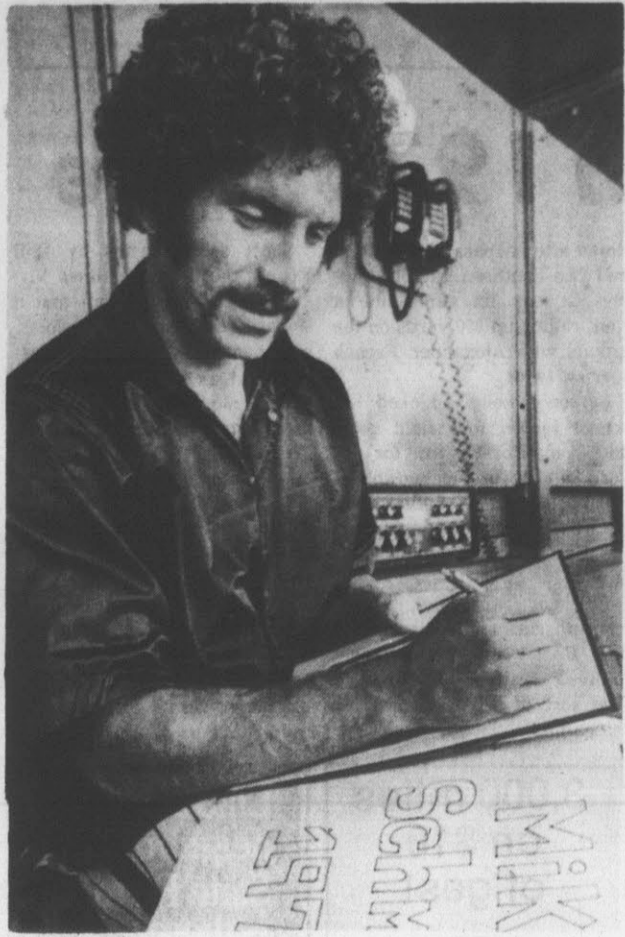
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Axes Are Beginning To Fall On Baseball Managers



HOME RUN CHAMP—Phillies' third baseman Mike Schmidt signs a scrapbook composed by a fan in the dugout Sunday in Philadelphia before the season's final game with the New York Mets. Schmidt finished the season with 38 home runs, tops in the major leagues for the second straight year. (AP Wirephoto)

By **HOLARD SMIT**
AP Sports Writer

Major league baseball managers may have more job security than South American politicians, but not much more. The ax fell on two necks Sunday with the promise of more to come as the 1975 regular season came to a close. Del Crandall was fired by the Milwaukee Brewers and Frank Quilici was dismissed by the Minnesota Twins. That brought the number of managers fired during the season to eight. Two of them — Billy Martin, who went from Texas to the New York Yankees, and Bill Virdon, from the Yanks to

Houston — found immediate employment. The others — Crandall, Quilici, Jack McKeon of Kansas City, Yogi Berra of the Mets, Preston Gomez of Houston and Clyde King of Atlanta — are still looking. The firings of Crandall and Quilici did not come as great surprises. Both presided over losing teams — the Brewers finished 68-94, the Twins 76-83 — whose managements had better things in mind.

Crandall, who spent 3½ years as Brewers manager, was dismissed before his club's final game. He saw it coming. "I think the way the situation

was, I had a little time to prepare myself for the inevitable," the former Milwaukee Braves catcher said. "Things seemed to be going in that direction."

Among the possible successors is Hank Aaron, the 41-year-old all-time home run king in the twilight of a brilliant career. Brewer officials admitted Aaron is a candidate. Aaron played it cagey.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," he said. "Maybe I won't until next spring. Until somebody discusses it with me, I can't say." But he added, "After you've been in the game so long, you have ideas about

how things should be done." Quilici, 36, also bowed out after 3½ seasons. Minnesota President Calvin Griffith said Quilici was "too nice a guy." Quilici said, "I just tried to do the job the best I knew how."

There was no word on a successor but Griffith said he expects to go outside the organization. Jim Marshall of the Chicago Cubs and Danny Ozark of Philadelphia also got some news Sunday but it was good. Marshall got a new one-year contract and Ozark, under fire from the press and fans all season, was asked back to complete his two-year contract next year.

Some other trouble spots include: Detroit: Ralph Houk's Tigers wound up with a woeful 57-102 record, worst in the majors. Not many managers survive that kind of a year.

Mets: Roy McMillan was hired in August to replace Ber-

ra on an interim basis. The Mets did not play particularly well down the stretch and a change seems likely.

Atlanta: Connie Ryan replaced Clyde King in late August as the Braves stumbled toward a fifth-place finish in the NL West. The job is considered wide open with Ryan one of many candidates.

San Francisco: The Giants

are up for sale and Wes Westrum's job could be in jeopardy if the new owners want a fresh start.

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Pro Football

By The Associated Press
World Football League

Eastern Division						
WL	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
Me'phis	6	2	0	.750	203	134
Bir'ham	6	3	0	.667	189	156
Jacks'nv	5	3	0	.625	167	166
Charlot	4	4	0	.500	154	152
Philaph	2	6	0	.250	122	175

Western Division						
WL	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
S. Antn	7	3	0	.700	270	157
S. Cal	5	4	0	.556	256	287
Srevept	4	5	0	.444	191	204
Hawaii	3	5	0	.375	173	213
Portl'd	2	6	0	.250	126	169

Saturday's Results
Jacksonville 26, Birmingham 18

Southern California 24, Charlotte 17

Sunday's Results
Shreveport 32, Hawaii 25
San Antonio 25, Memphis 17

Saturday, Oct. 4
Portland at Jacksonville
San Antonio at Philadelphia,

Birmingham at Hawaii, n
Sunday, Oct. 5
Charlotte at Shreveport
Southern California at Mem-

phis

National Football League
National Conference

Eastern Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PFPA		
Wash	2	0	0	1.000	90	16
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	55	38
NY Gnts	1	1	0	.500	36	63
S. Louis	1	1	0	.500	54	57
Phil	0	2	0	.000	27	38

Central Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PFPA		
Minn.	2	0	0	1.000	69	27
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	47	30
Chic.	1	1	0	.500	22	48
G. Bay	0	1	0	.000	16	30

Western Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PFPA		
L.A.	1	1	0	.500	30	32
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	34	40
S.F.	0	2	0	.000	31	50
N. Orl.	0	2	0	.000	3	62

American Conference
Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pct.	PFPA		
Buff.	2	0	0	1.000	72	35
Balt.	1	1	0	.500	55	38
Miami	1	1	0	.500	43	45
NY Jets	1	1	0	.500	44	26
N. Eng.	0	2	0	.000	14	69

Central Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PFPA		
Cinn.	2	0	0	1.000	45	17
Hous.	2	0	0	1.000	40	17
Pitt.	1	1	0	.500	58	30
Cleve.	0	2	0	.000	27	66

Western Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PFPA		
Oak.	2	0	0	1.000	62	41
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	37	33
K. City	0	2	0	.000	57	67
S. Diego	0	2	0	.000	17	70

Sunday's Results
Detroit 17, Atlanta 14

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Ohio Dog Won Show In London

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — A dog owned by Raymond and Bertha Newmanns of Dayton, Ohio, won the best of show in the male division of the American Eskimo Dog Show Sunday. Best female in the show was won by a dog owned by Carolyn Jester of Stroud, Okla.

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SEPT. 29th
THRU
OCT. 11th

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SALE ENDS OCT. 11th

GLOBE HARDWARE
120 West Fifth St. Greenville, N.C.
"The Modern Hardware Department Store of Eastern Carolina"

Ali Has Lost Some Support

By **WILL GRIMSLEY**
AP Special Correspondent
MANILA (AP) — Gamblers' odds still favor Muhammad Ali, but local sentiment has taken a sharp shift to challenger Joe Frazier two days before their battle for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

This was evident both at Saturday's official weigh-in and at brief workouts Sunday where unofficial noise meters showed the usual "Ali, Ali, Ali" chants drowned out by "Go, Go, Smokin' Joe."

Unquestionably, Ali's marital problems last week cut heavily into his popularity in this highly religious, family-oriented little country as well as perhaps in other parts of the world.

Ali continues a 2-1 choice with Las Vegas bookmakers but promoter Don King reported he has been informed these odds were almost certain to tighten before the 10:45 a.m. starting bell Wednesday (10:45 p.m., EDT, Tuesday).

Promoters expect the indoor coliseum to be a 25,567 sellout, with a gross of \$1.8 million. Headquarters reports are of quickening interest in the 68 countries where closed circuit

TV is being sold. "Tragedy money is hard to take delight in," said King, admitting that Ali's problems with his wife, Belinda, conceivably could bolster the television gate, estimated at a likely \$22 million.

"The story is on many front pages," the promoter added. "A lot more women are likely to take an interest in the outcome."

Belinda left her fighting husband in tears Friday, hours after flying across the Pacific to be at his side, reportedly distraught after an argument over "the other woman." Veronica Porsche of Los Angeles.

However, when she arrived in San Francisco, Belinda said there had been no argument and called the reports "just propoganda — I don't know what triggered it off. My husband doesn't have any girl friends. I'm his wife."

She told newsmen she and Miss Porsche were friends, had sat together at Ali's fights in Las Vegas and Kuala Lumpur "and sometimes travel together."

As in previous fights dating back to the one in Kinshasa, Zaire, last October, when he won the title back from George Foreman, Ali had squired Miss Porsche around official functions, letting her be introduced as "Mrs. Ali."

At the weigh-in Saturday, there were no wild cheers and hand-clapping for Ali as there had been in Zaire, where spectators reached near riot proportions in their enthusiasm.

When Frazier appeared, the crowd gave him a tremendous ovation. Ali weighed in at 224½ pounds and Frazier at 215½, both heavier than expected.

"When people are shopping for homeowners insurance, I'm usually their last stop..."

It's true, I can save a lot of people money on their homeowners insurance. And I can also assure them of the kind of first-class service that has made State Farm the largest homeowners insurer in the country. Add to that our Inflation Coverage that can automatically keep your protection up to date, and it's no wonder so many people stop shopping right here. If you're insurance shopping now, be sure and check with me.



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Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
Final Standings
American League

East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	95	65	.594	—
Baltimore	90	69	.566	4½
N. York	83	77	.519	12
Cleveland	79	80	.497	15½
Milw'kee	68	94	.420	28
Detroit	57	102	.358	37½

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	98	64	.605	—
Kan. City	91	71	.562	7
Texas	79	83	.488	19
Minnesota	76	83	.478	20½
Chicago	75	86	.466	22½
California	72	89	.447	25½

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 3-2, New York 0-3
Cleveland 11, Boston 4
Chicago 6, Minnesota 4, 10 in-

nings
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 0
Texas 3, Kansas City 1
Oakland 5, California 0

Regular Season Ends

Final Standings
National League

East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pitts	92	69	.571	—
Philphia	86	76	.531	6½
N. York	82	80	.506	10½
St. L.'s	82	80	.506	10½
Montreal	75	87	.463	17½
Chicago	75	87	.463	17½

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cinci	108	54	.667	—
L.A.	88	74	.543	20
S. Fran	80	81	.497	27½
S. Diego	71	91	.438	37
Atlanta	67	94	.416	40½
Houston	64	97	.398	43½

Sunday's Results
New York 5, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 9, Montreal 6
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 6
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 5, San Diego 3
Houston 4, Los Angeles 2

Regular Season Ends

'Mary Hartman' Makes TV Fun

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Norman Lear, who revolutionized TV situation comedy with "All in the Family" in 1971, may do the same for soap opera in 1976

With a new daily series called "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."
All three networks turned it down, he says, so he's trying to sell the half-hour show directly to stations or station groups.

Right now, he only has two episodes on tape. But they are two of the most extraordinary shows I've ever seen. They actually make television viewing fun again.

"Mary Hartman" is similar to other soaps only in that its open music is lugubrious and it is set in a mythical small town called Fernwood, Ohio. After that, soap opera tradition is cast aside.

The writing is crisp, the pace is brisk, and wild but deadpan humor is prevalent, although the humor largely stems from the casual way many people discuss tragedy these days.

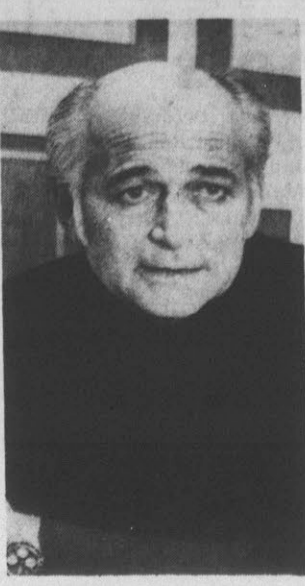
It commences almost immediately as Mary Hartman (Louise Lasser), a thirtyish housewife, is in her kitchen, watching a soap opera and debating with her kid sister (Debbie Scott) whether the kitchen floor suffers from "waxy yellow buildup."

They hear sirens and Mary comments, "What are all these sirens? You'd think somebody got murdered."

Enter Loretta (Mary Kay Place), a young housewife and would-be country music star. She's out of breath. Guess what? she gasps.

"There was a mass murder on the next block?" the kid sister jokes.

Loretta is visibly disappointed: "Somebody told you."



Yes, there was a mass murder on the next block — a family of five, plus two goats and eight chickens.

Muses Mary: "What kind of madman would shoot two goats and eight chickens — and the people, the people, of course?" Enter a reporter interviewing families in the neighborhood. He can't believe his "luck" in running into the mass murder story, having originally been assigned to ask folks about an exhibitionist who'd been seen flashing about the city of Fernwood.

Amid all this is a variety of sub-plots.

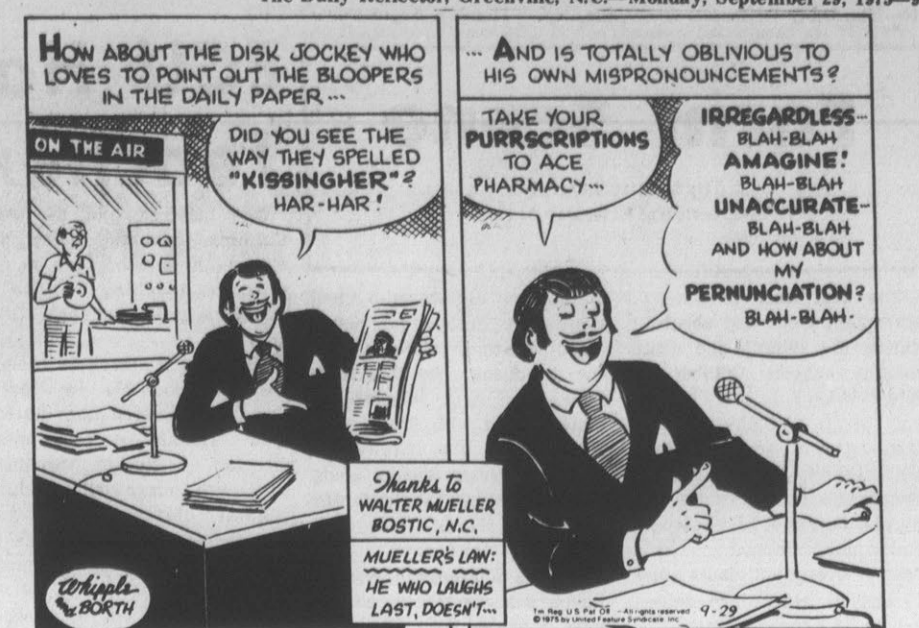
The second episode is equally lively. More about Norman Lear and the continuing saga of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" tomorrow.

Bluegrass Pioneer Dies

REIDSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Charlie Monroe, one of the pioneers of bluegrass music and brother of country music star Bill Monroe, is dead at age 72. Funeral services for Monroe, who died Saturday after a bout with cancer, will be Thursday in Beaver Dam, Ky., where he was born. A memorial service will be held here Tuesday.

Monroe and his brother Bill began performing in 1927 as the Bluegrass Boys until 1938 when their careers parted.

During that time they recorded some 60 songs. Bill played the mandolin while Charlie handled the guitar and lead singing. They were credited with giving bluegrass many of its distinctive qualities.



FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to express your self-confidence. You can easily charm others now with your winning smile. A new course of action will be beneficial.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan time for recreation with persons you like. Something of a creative nature can find expression at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how to have more harmony at home and bring increased happiness. A new venture could be quite lucrative.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is a fine day for making new arrangements with associates. Go to the right sources for information you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Elevate your consciousness so that you can have greater abundance in the future. Try to budget your assets.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are highly charming today and can easily make a fine impression on others. Attend important social affair tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on personal matters today. Prove your devotion to mate in some different way. Be more understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think over what your true aims are in social matters and then make a beeline in the right direction. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan a course of action that will add prestige and true respect to your life. A friend can be helpful at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being with good friends during free hours can cut down on tensions. Strive for more efficiency at work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Organize your regular duties well so you'll have time to engage in favorite hobby. Stay within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to gain the respect of close ties, whether in business or personal life and make the future brighter.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy putting artistic touches to your surroundings at this time. Find better ways to improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be easy to rear and for others to get along well with. There is much ability here and the education should be directed toward the arts. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

"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.

Saudis Hope To Reclaim Desert

HOFUF, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — The government of Saudi Arabia is planning to spend \$12 billion of its oil wealth in an effort to turn the eastern Saudi desert green. This ancient oasis 180 miles east of the capital city of Riyadh is the center of the grandiose desert reclamation program, which is part of a \$14.5 billion, five-year development plan.

In all, 4.18 million hectares are to be turned from sand into farmland. "But this will require at least half a century," according to Taher Ebeid, undersecretary of agriculture. "We have the money, we have the water resources. What we don't have is an adequate infrastructure to carry out this ultimate objective."

Plug-Painting Sweeps Country

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A new art form — fireplug figurines — is sweeping the country.

Dozens of cities are decorating fireplugs in connection with the bicentennial celebration or as part of beautification projects.

The plug-painting idea originated with Mrs. Ruth von Karowsky, a commercial designer in South Bend, Ind. She copyrighted the basic idea and her Revolutionary War participant designs are part of the "Paint a Plug for America" program throughout the country.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 Truth Or	12:30 Search For
7:30 Make A Deal	1:00 Young and	1:30 World Turns
8:00 Rhode	2:00 Guiding Light	2:30 Edge Night
8:30 Phyllis	3:00 Match Game	3:30 Tattleries
9:00 In Family	4:00 Musical Chairs	4:30 Barman
9:30 Maude	5:00 Gunsmoke	5:30 News
10:00 Med. Center	6:00 News	6:30 News
11:00 News	7:00 Truth Or	7:30 Hollywood Sq.
11:30 Movie	8:00 Morn. News	9:00 Good Times
TUESDAY	6:00 Carolina	7:00 Give & Take
6:30 News	8:00 Kangaroo	9:00 Switch
7:00 Morn. News	9:00 Price Right	10:00 Beach Hill
8:00 News	11:00 Gambit	11:30 News
9:00 News	11:30 Graham Kerr	12:00 News
10:00 News	12:00 News	12:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:00 Fam Affair	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Treas Hunt	12:30 Jackpot	1:00 NBC News
8:00 Invisib. Man	1:00 Somerset	1:30 Days of Lives
11:00 News	2:30 Doctors	3:00 Another World
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Cartoons	4:30 Bewitched
TUESDAY	6:00 Almanac	5:00 Ironside
7:00 Today	6:00 News	6:30 NBC News
7:30 News	7:00 Fam Affair	7:30 Name Tune
8:25 News	8:00 Mike Douglas	9:00 Movin On
8:30 Today	10:00 Sweepstakes	10:30 Joe Forrester
9:00 Mike Douglas	11:00 High Roll	11:30 Hollywood
10:00 Sweepstakes	11:30 Tonight	

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	1:30 Deal
7:30 Tell Truth	2:00 Pyramid
8:00 Barbary Coast	2:30 Rhythm
9:00 NFL Football	3:00 Hospital
12:00 News	3:30 One Life
TUESDAY	4:00 Gilligan
6:30 New Zoo	4:30 Comedy Hour
7:00 AM America	5:00 News
8:00 AM America	6:00 ABC News
9:00 Montage	6:30 NBC News
10:00 That Girl	7:00 Tell Truth
10:30 Concentration	8:00 Happy Days
11:30 You Don't	8:30 Kötter
11:30 Happy Days	9:00 Rookies
12:00 Showoffs	10:00 Welby
12:30 Children	11:00 News
1:00 Ryan's	11:30 World

'Murder' In Auto Crash

CONOVER, N.C. (AP) — A Hickory man has been charged with murder and various traffic offenses after his car allegedly ran a red light while being chased by police and smashed into another car, killing the driver.

Alfred Allison Wade was held without bond in the Catawba County Jail. State law allows police to charge an individual with murder if a death occurs during a criminal act.

The Catawba County sheriff's department said Wade was also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, speeding 100 in a 55 mile an hour zone, and failure to stop for a blue light and siren.

Officers said a car driven by Michael Fred Seagle, 20, of Hildebran, was making a left turn

TEXAS GROWTH

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas will have a population of 14.3 million by 1990, Robert H. Ryan of the Texas Business Review predicts.

Ryan estimates the Houston metropolitan area will have a population of more than three million in 1990.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers Wednesday, becoming more numerous Thursday and Friday. Cooling trend moving eastward.

Wade received minor injuries in the crash. A passenger in his car was also treated at a local hospital.

Hear the Gospel Hour with Reverend Oliver B. Greene on WNCT-AM 1070 and WNCT-FM 10.7 each evening at 9:05 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 A.M.

abc southeastern Theatres
PITT
THE WAY WE WERE
Features 7-9
NEXT! TOM LAUGHLIN "MASTER GUNFIGHTER"

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"It was a superb performance!"
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"Harry gave 'em hell; James makes it fun!"
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"Whitmore fills Truman with breath, life, pulse!"
"James Whitmore as Harry Truman — a masterful portrayal!"
"Whitmore was awarded a standing ovation!"
Bill Cagney
JAMES WHITMORE
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
HELD OVER THRU THURSDAY!
SHOWS CONTINUOUS 5:05-9:05-9:00
ALL SEATS \$3.00
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1— Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ87♥AKQ♦83♣AK107
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ ?

Q.2— East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠95♥J873♦A102♣A982
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
4 ♥ 4 ♣ ?
What action do you take?
A.—Four spades. No matter how weak partner is for his response, there should be play for game. If he has the values for a slam, he should move over four spades. The trouble with some "lancy" bid in hearts is that if you jump in spades later, partner might read you for a singleton diamond and contract for a slam off two top tricks.

Q.3— Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠93♥K109872♦KJ5♣A10
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Two no trump. No, we are not the sort of players who sniff at six-card major suits, but a rebid of three hearts would somewhat misdescribe our holding. Partner would have a right to expect more in hearts and less in the outside suits, and we could easily miss our best spot.

Q.4— As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ95♥96♦AKQ♣Q76
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—You certainly want to play in game, but which is the best game? Your hand is too good to rebid two spades, but you don't want to jump to three spades on a five-card suit. A mere raise to three clubs misdescribes your hand, and no trump is out because you don't have a heart stopper. By a process of elimination, two diamonds becomes the stand-out bid. Partner's next bid will help clarify his holding and point to the best contract.

Q.5— Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J65♥9762♦QJ8♣AK3
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dble. 3 ♣ ?
What action do you take?
A.—East's preempt has put you in a spot. You don't really want to bid four hearts on such a puny suit and have too many goodies to pass, especially since it is unlikely that partner has enough to bid again at the three level. Our vote is for a double; on the auction, partner should realize that you are not doubling on a trump stack but on all around values, and he can pull if his hand is unsuited to defense.

Q.6— As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:
♠952♥7♦Q10652♣10962
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?
A.—Pass. We do not like the idea of passing on one heart, with 60 on score, but any other action borders on insanity. We would gladly bid one no trump if there was any guarantee that partner would show a four-card minor next, but it is far more likely that he will rebid his hearts and expose our side to a mauling by the opposition.

Q.7— As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K872♥AKQJ76♦8♣62
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 3NT Pass
?
What do you bid now?
A.—Five hearts. Your hand should produce seven or eight tricks, far more than promised by a mere opening bid. Should you bid only four hearts, partner will fear a weakness in the trump suit and might drop the auction. By jumping over game, you assure him of the quality of your trumps and ask him to assess his controls in the side suits for slam purposes.

Q.8— Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ963♥J♦AQJ83♣82
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
?
What do you bid now?
A.—Two spades. You are about an ace short to bid three diamonds, which would be a "high reverse." If partner should rebid either two no trump or three clubs, you can then introduce your diamonds.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Preserves
- Sore to fashion metal
- English princess
- Winter peril
- Totem pole
- Iranian silver coin
- Weapon
- Assam silkworm
- Stagger: Provincial English
- Hymn
- Startle
- College degree: abbr.
- Great: comb. form
- Meantime
- Prying
- Of aircraft
- Digraph
- English novelist
- Oversight
- Indian buffalo coin
- Bedlam
- Confuse
- Bitter: French prefix
- Tennis stroke
- Biblical character
- Buddhist church in Japan
- Unsorted flour
- Cheerless

DOWN

- Man's nickname: Industrial Recovery Act prefix
- Used in building
- Self-evident truth
- Distilling grain unit: abbr.
- General
- Twin of Chang
- Girl's name
- Gains by labor
- Tells
- Choler
- Buddhist Burmese native
- Comparative ending
- West Indies island
- He was Latin
- Congeaed dew
- South African gun
- Other: Spanish
- Heaps: 2 words
- Southern State: abbr.
- Period
- Free

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

HABIT DIME
ADONIS ORALS
GALORE GALAH
SRO ENS SETI
ALDER FIN
ABATE WAHINE
DIGEST MACES
AMA SASSY
MATE RAH CAD
UNION LOCALE
CANNA TROGON
LEST NEEDY

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-29

Majority Cling To Old Belief
NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite Women's Lib, most young men and women still believe a woman's place is in the home, reports The National Enquirer.
Of the 2,510 young people who were asked if they feel a woman's place is in the home, 59 per cent replied yes.
The survey was made for the U. S. Institute of Life Insurance.

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One of our Dinosaurs is Missing
WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
FRI: "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

BONANZA
ALL DAY TUESDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT BONANZA.
A RIB-EYE STEAK DINNER FOR ONLY \$1.49
Served with baked potato and crisp salad, with a choice of dressing, and Texas Toast. Valid all day Tuesday.
520 W. Greenville Blvd. on 264 Bypass
Also in New Bern, Goldsboro, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Jacksonville and Roanoke Rapids.

Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES,
Agricultural Extension Agent

The best time to plant or transplant trees and shrubs is during the autumn and winter months, between October and late February. In early fall, the only plants available are container grown. After deciduous plants become dormant and lose their leaves in early winter, they may be dug either bare-rooted or balled-and-burlapped. Deciduous or evergreen plants above 12 feet in height are seldom moved bare-rooted.

If your plant is balled and burlapped, the ball size should be 8-10 inches per inch of trunk diameter.

Some folks have the idea that they must wait until spring arrives before planting shrubs and trees. This is true for some areas where winters are intense, as at the high altitudes of western North Carolina. In milder areas, it is advisable to plant in fall-winter. This allows plant materials to establish a root system in the new soil before hot weather or summer approaches. Root activity takes place in relatively cool soil even though the top of the plant is not actively growing.

Landscape Selection
As you choose trees and shrubs to become permanent and stabilizing factors of your landscape, do not select them on

the basis of one-season-interest alone. Strive to have some plants that give autumn colors; select a few deciduous ones that have trunks and bark interest for winter, along with sturdy wintergreens; employ dividend of spring flowering shrubs along with some of the summer flowering plants. The well planned landscape has something of interest in each of the four seasons. It is not a mere mass of azalea color for ten to twelve days in the spring.

Putting The Garden To Bed For Winter
October is a good time to attack many of the insect and disease problems that could cause garden grief next year. Give your garden a thorough clean-up. Pull up all annuals that have completed their life cycle and gone to seed. Cut off tops of perennials and remove all debris from beneath plants. If you dig and divide any perennials, carefully clean them to remove all dead leaves, bruised or broken, injured or diseased stems.

Such clean-up practices will not give complete problem control. Coupled with the use of adapted and resistant varieties, sanitation control will eliminate the necessity of repeated applications of chemical sprays.

ECU Has 184 Student Teachers In Schools

One hundred and 84 East Carolina University School of Education students are doing practice teaching in North Carolina public schools this quarter.

The intern teachers come from 54 counties in North Carolina and seven other states. Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student teaching, said each intern will conduct regular classes under the direction of a supervisor and will receive a grade for his performance.

Names, home addresses, and teaching assignments of student teachers follow:

GREENE COUNTY, Snow Hill—Carol B. Snipes, 303 S. E. 4th St., Snow Hill Primary School, Kdgn.

WALSTONBURG—James D. Galloway, Farmville H. S., History.

MARTIN COUNTY, Hamilton—Elise H. Rawls, Church Street School (Williamston), Grades 1-2.

ROBERSONVILLE—Cynthia Jane Jenkins, Grimes St., Stokes

Elm. School, EMR; and Debra J. Manning, Rt. 2, Ayden-Grifton H. S. (Ayden), Home Ec. Williamston—Beverly J. Bailey, Rt. 4, Oak City Schools, EMR; Susan B. Williams, Rt. 3, Tayloe Elem. School (Washington), EMR; and Jill S. Wright, No. 19 Park Apts. Martin Co. Schools, Art. **PITT COUNTY**, Ayden—Jo Anna Paul, 309 E. 3rd St., Duke Hospital (Durham), SLAP. Farmville—David W. Eason, Lee Dr., New Bern H. S., French.

GREENVILLE—Bernice C. Abraham, 904 E. 4th St., Camp Lejeune School, Art; Martha S. Allen, 612 Oak St., Ayden-Grifton Schools, English; Jacquelyn H. Baker, Rt. 8 Wahl-Coates School (Greenville), Grade 4; Wilma Barnhill, Rt. 5, Pitt Co.—Greenville Schools, Art; Rebecca C. Beaman, 111 Camellia Lane, Bethel Middle School, Grade 5; Aubrey O. Bradshaw, 2600-A E. 3rd St., Farmville H. S., DRED; Deborah S. Carson, 127 Charlie Ln., Bethel Primary School,

Grade 1; Deborah P. Clement, 198 Lamont Rd., Ayden-Grifton and Teachers Memorial (Ayden), H. & P.E.; William J. Cotter, 103 S. Warren St.; J. H. Rose H. S. (Greenville), English; Henry W. Crowson, Lot 59, Riverview Exts., Pitt County Schools, H. & P.E.; Deborah E. Ennis, Rt. 2, Eastern School (Washington), Grade 2; Don Bejois Hall, 2505 Madison Circle, Bear Grass H. S. (Williamston), Science; Deborah Haworth, 311 Paris Ave., Sadie Sautler School (Greenville), EMR; Marsha W. Hill, 200 Josie Ln., Eastern School (Washington), Grade 1; Charlene D. Holloway, Rt. 3, Greenville City Schools, Music; Vikki Nunnally, 2817 Hamilton Dr., Greenville City Schools, Art; Michael Parrell, 1303-A E. 1st St., Pitt Co. Schools, H. & P.E.; Michael Raynor, 108 Fairwood Ln., Farmville H. S., Music; Rebecca Rowland, 305 14th St., Sadie Sautler (Greenville), Kdgn.; Elbert D. Smith, Shady Knoll, Lot 50N, J. H. Rose H. S. (Greenville), Ind. Arts; Ian R. Smith, Apt. C-9 Glendale Ct., J. H. Rose H. S. (Greenville), Lib. Sci.; Joan Southerland, Kings Row Apt. E-3, Camp Lejeune TT No. 1, Kdgn.; Marcia Stancill, Rt. 6, Wahl-Coates School (Greenville), EMR; Elizabeth Sparrow, 212 N. Library, Ayden-Grifton H. S. (Ayden), Bus. Ed.; Janet Thompson, 209 Shady Knoll, Wahl-Coates School (Greenville), EMR; and Kathryn Wilder, 1107 Evans St., Duke University (Durham), SLAP.

SIMPSON—Gentry Porter, Washington H. S., Dist. Ed. Winterville—Larry G. Vincent, Ayden-Grifton H. S. (Ayden), Ind. Arts; and Curtis O. Webb, 508 Church St., New Bern H. S., Science.

Deeds

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. to William Gray Blount 10.00 Candelwick Estates, Inc. to Richard H. Morin, al 10.00 John Crandall, al to Dorothy C. Tucker, al 10.00 Dixie Realty Inc. to Hattie Gray 10.00 Harold R. Ewell, al to Lemuel A. Barwick, al 10.00 Sharon S. Little to Edwin A. Little, Jr. 10.00 Dallas W. McPherson, al to C. Harold Creech 10.00 Lula Cox, al to Town of Grifton 10.00 Sabalco Inc. to Jacob H. Myllyo, al 10.00 James A. Tripp, al to Magdaline Gilbert 10.00 David N. Worthington, al to Clare J. Merriman, al 10.00 Frank R. Bell, al to Post Oak Grove Primitive Baptist Church 10.00 Cherry Oakes, Inc. to Merritt J. Howard 10.00 Cherry Oakes, Inc. to Howard L. Moe, al 10.00 Lenster A. Clark to Linda Clark Wallace 10.00 Joseph O. Coward, al to Pitt County 10.00 Hattie Gray to Leonard McNair, al 10.00 Town of Grifton to Russell Houston, III, al 10.00 William Glenn Lehman, al to Harold H. Gowen, al 10.00

J.B. Rouse, Jr., al to John B. Rouse, III, al 10.00 Nelson W. Smith, al to Boyd N. Connaway 10.00 Dennis J. Sutton, al to Tommy Grimes Biley, al 10.00 Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., al to Sammie Swinson, al 10.00 Lenster A. Clark to Johnnie A. Clark, al 10.00 Lenster A. Clark to Burley A. Clark, al 10.00 C.C. Edwards, al to J.J. Perkins 10.00 Elaine H. Harris, al to Dorothy Taylor Lassiter 10.00 Russell Houston, III, al to Town of Grifton 10.00 Ethel Lee Williams to Mattie S. Brey 10.00 C.R. Arnold, al to T.A. Carson 10.00 James S. Buck, al to Rufus L. White, Sr., al T.A. Carson, al to Billy Ray Adams, al 10.00 W.E. Dansey, al to Fred T. Mattox, Tr. 10.00 Wilton R. Duke, al to John Russell Britt, al 10.00

Earl F. Elkins, al to James E. Stenbridge, Jr., al 10.00 Marshall Joyner, al to Leon Joyner 10.00 James Wesley Langley, al to Douglas Ray Bonds, al 10.00 L.L. Little to Ruby K. Little, al 10.00 Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. to Julian R. Norwell, al 10.00 W.E. Thompson, al to Jasper Lee Taylor, al 10.00 Jimmy B. Wall, al to William Lloyd Wiggins, al 10.00 Roman H. Williams to Nette V. Williams 10.00 Nette V. Williams to Roman H. Williams 10.00 Alton R. Barrett, al to Alton R. Coward, al 10.00 William Sherrord Brown, al to Greenbriar Realty Co., Inc. 10.00 BVA Credit Corp. to Cherry Oaks Inc. 10.00 Greenville Realty Co., Inc. to Greenville Development Co. 10.00 Pearl N. Rowland to Snowdie Hardy, al 10.00 Hattie F. Streeter to Elwood James Streeter, al 1.00 E.H. Tafat, Jr., al to Louisburg College, Inc. 1.00 Daisy V. Whitehurst to Booker T. Vines, al 10.00

Business Notes

JOINS FIRM

Anne D. Reese is now associated with Jeannette Cox Agency Inc. as a real estate broker, the firm announced. A graduate of East Carolina University, she is a past president of the Greenville Jay-Cettes, was listed in Outstanding Young Women of America in 1973 and currently serves on the board of the Greenville-Pitt County Boy's Club. She and her husband, Tom, have one daughter.

INSURANCE COURSE

Dalton D. Bright Jr., a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty of Greenville, recently attended a special casualty and property insurance course at Aetna's home office in Hartford, Conn.

The course provided instruction in all forms of individual and business insurance protection, stressing new developments and methods of meeting changing conditions.

Bright, a graduate of Pitt Technical Institute, is associated with Hooker & Buchanan Inc. here.

2000TH UNIT

Wichita-based Pizza Hut Inc. reached a unit milestone recently as it opened its 2000th unit with ribbon cutting ceremonies in Independence, Miss. Unit number 2000, the company announced, represents 1,062 company owned restaurants and 938 franchised restaurants in 47 states and 12 foreign countries.

ON SALES STAFF

Mike Berry recently joined the sales staff of the Jeannette Cox Agency Inc. of Greenville. Berry, a native of Roanoke Rapids, received his A. B. degree from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary in 1969. He serves as instructor in the "Fundamentals in North Carolina Real Estate" class at Pitt Technical Institute. He received his initial real estate training in the Wallace School of Real Estate and the Brownwood Real Estate School in Raleigh.

CASH DIVIDEND

Servomation Corporation's board of directors declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents per share, payable Dec. 10 to shareholders of record Nov. 10.

ficial aromas and flavors; of predictable smoke chemistry; with undesirable characteristics removed or much reduced; and suited to a wide range of consumers? This is very possible indeed in the foreseeable future."

Campbell said the changes in the tobacco industry since this country declared its independence nearly 200 years ago have been "infinitesimal compared with what we are going to grow accustomed to" by the year 2000.

"The art of the old operator is going to give way to the science of the new and the customer is going to benefit from it," Campbell said.

Hirohito Visit Fulfills Dream

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan's Emperor Hirohito makes a tradition-breaking visit to the United States this week, fulfilling a wish he has nourished for more than half a century.

The decision of the 74-year-old monarch to undertake the United States trip reflects both the less reclusive nature of his reign as well as the relatively trouble-free state of Japanese-American relations.

The emperor, who will be accompanied by his wife, Empress Nagako, when he arrives Tuesday, is the 124th in an imperial line that dates back more than 13 centuries.

None of his predecessors has ever visited the United States and just four years ago Hirohito became the first Japanese emperor ever to leave the country when he went to Europe.

Technically, he set foot on American soil when he stopped briefly in Anchorage, Alaska, and met with President Richard M. Nixon.

President Ford met the emperor in Tokyo last November and extended the invitation for a U.S. visit. A studied effort is being made to keep the trip as nonpolitical as possible, but officials of both countries say there is a direct link between the decision to make the visit

and the steady improvement in political relations between the two countries.

The imperial couple, whose dynasty is the oldest reigning family in the world, is scheduled to visit six major American cities: Washington, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu. A stop in Pearl Harbor was considered, but Japanese officials decided against it.

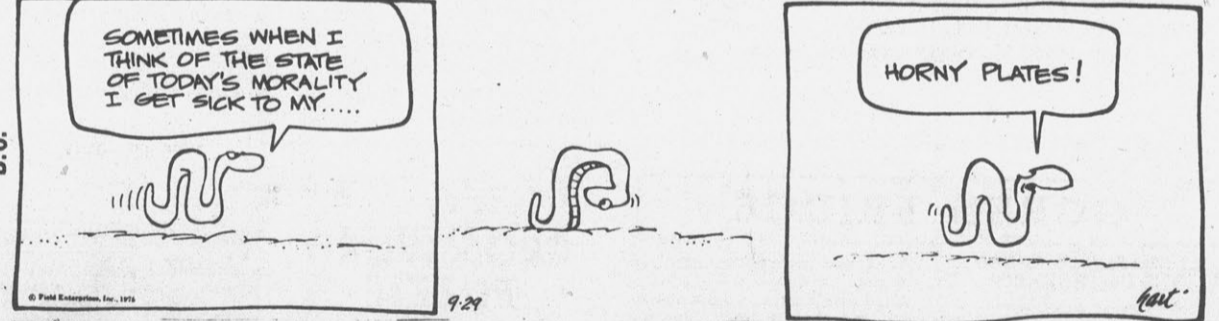
The emperor's chief personal interest has always been marine life, so he also will visit two marine biology stations, one at Woods Hole, Mass., and the other near San Diego, Calif.

Extraordinary security precautions will be in effect for the trip, particularly in light of the recent attempts on Ford's life.

The couple will arrive Tuesday in Williamsburg, Va., and will travel two days later to Washington, where an elaborate White House arrival ceremony for them is planned.

Ford will give a dinner for the visitors that evening. On the following night, the Smithsonian Institution will be the scene of a dinner offered by the imperial couple.

The emperor is a baseball fan and home run king Henry Aaron has been invited to both dinners.



UP AND OVER—Scott Thompson, 15, of Hialeah, Fla., goes up and over a skate board while riding another board during a day on Miami Beach. Though it doesn't have the danger of jumping automobiles on a motorcycle, it does have the personal satisfaction of a job well done. (AP Wirephoto)

The Daily Reflector Ad-Visors

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4-6 Days 37c per line per day
7 or More 35c per line per day

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8 Lines Per Day 24c per line (Monthly Charge \$54.08)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$1.90 per inch
7 or More Days \$1.85 per inch

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

DEADLINES

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

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lucy Clark Marable, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 10th day of September, 1975. Annie M. Brown, 1205 Fleming Street, Ayden, N.C., Administrator of the Estate of Lucy Clark Marable, Deceased. Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 1975

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Rosa L. Jackson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 21st day of August, 1975. Arthur L. Jackson, 605 Macon Place, Raleigh, N.C., Executor of the Estate of Rosa L. Jackson, Deceased. Sept. 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Frances H. Baumbach, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of March, 1976, at 112 East 13th Street, Greenville, North Carolina, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 5th day of September, 1975. Louise Evans, Executrix for the Estate of Frances H. Baumbach, Greenville, N.C., H. Horton Rountree, Attorney Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29, 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 MARY EAKES ROSE, DECEASED
Having qualified as Executrices of the Estate of Mary Eakes Rose, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Mary Eakes Rose to present them to the undersigned Executrices or their attorneys, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 16th day of September, 1975. Jane H. Struthers, Box 36, Lemon Springs, North Carolina; Reba B. Best, 305 Elizabeth Street, Greenville, North Carolina; Executrices of the Estate of Mary Eakes Rose, Deceased. GAYLORD, SINGLETON & McNALLY, P. O. Box 545, Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Sept. 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 1975

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK 1968 WILDCAT. Good condition. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage. Will sacrifice. Call 746-3978.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1973.

4 door hardtop, air conditioning, electric windows, stereo, 29,000 miles. Like new. \$3,995. Call Hot Oids, 756-3115.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts.

Free parts locating service. Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc. Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Autos For Sale

DATSUN 1975 Hatchback Coupe. 4 speed, air conditioning, 5,000 miles. Company demo. Call Hot Oids, 756-3115.

DATSUN 240-Z, 1973. Orange, low mileage. Call 746-6892.

EL CAMINO 1972 with camper shell. Excellent condition. \$2150. Call 756-6085 after 6 p.m.

Having Engine Trouble?

See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

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

Year to date sales \$1.7 per cent ahead of 1974.



America Discovers Fiat

HERE MUST BE A REASON

Brown Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

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

FIREBIRD '71.

350 V-8, 4 speed. Excellent shape, power steering and brakes, new tires. \$950. 756-4891.

FORD CUSTOM '66.

4 door, must sell. Best offer. Call Jane Wimberly, day, 752-7662; night, 758-8719.

MONDAY SPECIAL

1972 DODGE DART

4 door, light blue, power steering, V-8, 3 speed, extra clean. \$1490

Goodman Auto Sales

Memorial Drive, 756-0353 (adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

GRAND PRIX 1974.

White, fully equipped, low mileage. Call 746-6892.

GREMLIN X 1974.

Excellent condition. Call 758-4995 for details.

HASTINGS FORD

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

PLYMOUTH WAGON '71.

Air, radio and tape player. Clean. 758-2040 after 5:30 p.m.

PINTO 1974.

\$2400 or better offer. Reason: bought new car. 758-0028.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1971.

4 door, air conditioning. Reduced to \$1295. Hot Oids-Datsun. 756-3115.

SPITFIRE MG for sale.

Needs motor. Asking \$75. Call 752-4607 anytime.

VEGA '72.

758-5061 after 6 p.m.

VEGA WAGON 1973.

Fully equipped. Call 758-0695 after 5 p.m.

VW VAN '68 for sale.

Excellent condition. Phone 752-1696.

Bicycles For Sale

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. 823-4685.

10 SPEED BIKE

with chain and lock for \$55. Contact Susan Haskett at 752-8985.

Boats For Sale

NICE 12' CAROLINA boat with windshield, seats, steering wheel, mahogany deck, blue and white epoxy paint. 758-5645 after 6 p.m.

1973 SPORTCRAFT 20'

1973, 130 HP Chrysler Outboard, 1972 Long trailer with heavy duty axle. 752-2074 after 7 p.m., all day weekends.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA 1975 CB 360-T. Less than 700 miles, under warranty, loaded with accessories. \$995. 756-0115.

1974 HONDA EL SINOR 250.

Knobby tires, excellent mechanical condition. \$550. Call 758-4026.

'75 HONDA XR 75.

Excellent condition. 758-2060 after 5:30 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

'64 FORD ECONOLINE Van. Paneled and carpeted, curtains and bed, new motor. \$600 or best offer. 758-3565.

1966 FORD PICKUP

with Camp-town camper. New Clutch, valves recently ground. Can be seen at Winterville Town Hall or call 756-4331.

Dogs & Pets

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard. Beautiful male pup, 6 weeks old. \$150. 756-0763.

CAIRN TERRIERS,

like Toto in Wizard of Oz. AKC. Call 524-5573 nights, 524-4650 days.

DOE TO ILLNESS,

must sell my AKC registered Pekingese breeding herd. 2 to 4 years of age. 13 females, 2 males. \$50 each (cash). 823-3619, 6 11 p.m.; all day Saturday and Sunday.

LOVABLE MIXED

Collie pups, intelligent and great pets. \$5. 756-7289.

HALF BOXER

puppies. \$15 each. 752-6355.

FREE PUPPIES.

7 weeks old. Beagle Pice. Call 756-1605.

PUG-A-POO

puppies. Pug daddy. Poodle mama. A happy accident. \$50. 758-3663.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CUSTOM MADE Storm Windows & Doors BACH, INC. 758-0404

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

GROWING COMPANY. Male and female help wanted. Well trained. Shift work. Excellent company benefits. Starting pay, \$4.00. Corporation, Anacosta Road, Tarboro, N.C.

TRAINEES AND EXPERIENCED

managers, the fast food business is on the grow! Come grow with us! Ray's Restaurants, Inc., a 35 unit fast food chain headquartered in Mount Airy, N.C., is now taking applications for management in this area. We train you at our expense. Call Clyde Bauman, 735-8538, Goldsboro, N.C.

AVON wants...

STUDENTS OVER 18 who want to earn extra money in their spare time. Sell Avon Products this spring to save for your summer vacation. No experience necessary. Call 758-2444.

HELP WANTED

to collect store accounts/inside of store. Work hours of your choice, part or full time. Truck needed. Call 752-8818.

\$4.00 HOUR POSSIBLE

part-time. Show sample, take orders for engraved metal social security cards. Send name, social security number for free sample, details. Lifetime Products, Box 25489, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

BEAUTICIAN

needed. Both for rent. Pauline Beauty Shop, 216 South Lee Street in Ayden. 746-4011.

SELF-STARTING

part-time or retired sales lady or salesman needed in Pitt County area to sell complete line of calendars, business gifts, and advertising specialties. Accounts and repeat orders protected with top commissions payable upon credit approval. Minimum supervision and some account available. Call 794-2070 or write Lois Pierce or Roy Ward - Services Unlimited, 122 South King Street, Windsor, N.C. 27983.

KENTUCKY firm

expanding to North Carolina seeks mature couple or individual as representative. Reply P.O. Box 643, Nicholasville, Kentucky 40356.

LIVE-IN COMPANION

for elderly lady. 753-3101 or 753-3863.

EXPERIENCED

cutler for garment industry. Earnings above \$4, depending upon experience. Apply Prephair, North Greene Street, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESMEN

or women. 756-1133 between 9 and 10, Monday, Friday.

REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Must have license. Take part in a newly reorganized firm with many built-in listings. No experience necessary. Applicant must be aggressive, have good personality and appearance, and be willing to work. Excellent growth potential with firm plus incentives and fringe benefits. Call 756-5868 for appointment and confidential interview.

WANTED.

Permanent, part-time office help. General clerical work in modern medical facility. Hours and salary open. References required. Reply to Medical Facility, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

GRADY WHITE

Boats, Inc., is now taking applications for production workers and lamination and assembly. Phone 752-2111 for appointment.

PART-TIME

public relations working with an organizing community volunteers. Reply to Public Relations, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

BORED?

Meet new people selling famous products close to home. Make excellent earnings. I'll show you how. Call for details, 758-2444.

HEATING AND air conditioning

service person. 1 year experience. Salary open. Call Jim Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, call 747-3371 for appointment.

LANGLEY'S

Appliance Repairs. Plumbing, heating, electrical. Call 758-1408.

WOULD LIKE TO

babysit in my home, Monday-Friday, 758-0651.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment
TWO NEW BULK BURN furnaces (7½ horsepower, oil). Call 946-2568.

TWO 12K RACK bulk barns, 1 loading table, 2 unloading tables, 1 loading winch. Call 946-2568.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

SALE Tuesday, October 7 at 10 a.m. 125 tractors, 400 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Goldsboro, N.C. South on Highway 117. Phone 734-4234.

Miscellaneous

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

HOOVER CLEANERS

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

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.

FILL DIRT,

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AMF 8 H.P.

Lawn Mowers Specially Priced Hendrix-Barnhill

Help Wanted

MARKER MAKERS & PATTERN GRADERS

Experienced preferred. APPLY Farmville Division of USI Anderson Avenue Farmville, N.C.

Miscellaneous

VW ENGINE. Newly rebuilt. Never run. 752-2335 after 6.

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

FACTORY AUTHORIZED

sale on Lees Carpets at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. Open Saturdays 11-1.

UNIVOX GUITAR,

dual pick-up. Vibrato arm, hollow body. 752-2335 after 6.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

dishwasher. 8 months old, very good condition. 753-4481.

29,000 BTU PENNCREST air conditioner. 3 months old, like new. 753-4481.

ONE GARDEN tiller, good condition, \$45. Also 15' fiberglass, 50 Evinrude motor, \$400. 752-7840.

COMPLETE 15'

old fashion soda fountain with motor, working condition. Also 6 1/2' cooler. Call 756-0858 or 756-2333.

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet \$74.50 4 drawer Reg. \$113.00

Taff Office Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

GIBSON ACOUSTIC

electric guitar. Amplifier included. Excellent condition. 758-1207.

ONE GROUP

of fabric and vinyl shower curtains. Sale prices at The Linen Closet, 3008 East Tenth.

FENDER JAGUAR

guitar, four fender super reverb amp. Both like new. 752-2074 after 7 p.m.

SALES AND SERVICE.

Slegler and Warm Morning heaters. Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

10 GALLON WATER

heater, \$30; armoire, \$45; glass cocktail table, \$30; chair, \$5. Call 756-4900 or 752-6002.

LARGE LOADS

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

USED AIR CONDITIONERS.

4 used color TV's, Fisher Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

STOVE, BASS GUITAR,

pool table, bedroom suite, 2 CB radios. 756-3691.

1/2 HP WATER PUMP

with tank. Used 19 months. \$85. Sold new for \$150. Dial 756-5256.

Sporting Goods

BROWNING 270 automatic 2X-7X Redfield, \$375. Also Remington 25-06. Bolt action 2X-7X Redfield, \$260. All Moody, 752-2756 before 5:30 p.m.

1973 NIAROD

CAMPER. Stove and refrigerator. Great buy, must sell. Moving. Call 756-7066 after 5.

INSTRUCTION

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

PROFESSIONAL

piano and organ. 758-3522. Instruction. Daily and evening.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

10 x 56 MOBILE HOME. Air and washer. Located at Kenland Manor Trailer Park. Call 7

Sense Of Despair Among Vietnam's Wealthy

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—
Foreigners arriving from Saigon report that the recent currency conversion has wiped out the wealth of many in South Vietnam's middle and upper

classes, causing despair and talk of moving to the countryside to farm.
"Nothing changed for the poor," one of the travelers said, "but among the wealthy a sense of hopelessness and resignation has finally set in."

Vietnamese distrustful of banks had millions of piasters hidden in their homes. Single persons were allowed to exchange the equivalent of \$20 worth of the old government's currency at a rate of 500 old piasters for one new one. Families could exchange \$132 worth. Old piasters now are worthless.

The government forbade anyone to exchange money for someone else, but the travelers said some persons got relatives and friends to make exchanges for them.
The currency reform was accompanied by other economic

measures: lower fixed prices of basic commodities, nationalization of some small shops and some "voluntary" communization of land, the foreigners said. Rice, cloth, sugar, tobacco, cement and steel bars were reduced 30 to 70 per cent.

There also are increased denunciations of former wealthy, privileged persons and merchants.
"People don't talk freely anymore," said one traveler. "They are afraid of being denounced. The 'bo doi' (military cadres) are encouraging the population to inform on friends, relatives or neighbors for real or imagined wrongs."
"Nobody wanted to leave Saigon after the liberation. Now,

however, some realize that farming will be the way of life in the future and they are beginning to talk of going to the 'new economic areas,' (sparsely populated rural areas set aside for development).
"Those talking of leaving want land near water. Some want to go now before the good land is taken."
Textile mills, electronic assembly plants and other factories are reported short of raw materials, causing production to lag and contributing to unemployment.

The Communist revolution is said to have hit the urban masses hardest. Those arriving here said Vietnamese coming from the provinces reported life for the rural 65 per cent of the population has changed little or for the better.
In once-insecure rural areas, living is reported better.
"Before, people settled in gray areas were intimidated by both sides. Now they pay taxes to one side. They can sleep easier at night," one foreigner said.
The travelers report the rampant crime after the Communist victory has decreased. There is less looting at night in the city. Reports of former soldiers of the South Vietnamese army holding up buses and of small-scale resistance to the Communists still filter into the capital, but they are difficult to verify, the sources said.

Twelve People Die In N.C. Weekend Traffic

By The Associated Press
Twelve persons were killed over the weekend in traffic accidents across North Carolina. Half the victims died in a two-vehicle smashup near Monroe.

Another victim lost his life when a car allegedly being pursued by police plowed into his car at an intersection near Hickory.

The weekend fatalities brought the state's highway death toll for the year to 1,063, compared with 1,148 at this time last year, the highway patrol said.
A head-on collision two miles south of Monroe on U.S. 601 claimed the lives of six Charlotte residents. Five of the victims died at the scene. The sixth victim, William Earl Hudson, 24, died at Charlotte Memorial Hospital some 10 hours later.

Sniper Shot At Police Car

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A bullet shattered a window on a police car Sunday night but the driver escaped injury, police said.
Patrolman R. E. Sanders, 24, said he was driving along West Morehead Street about 10 p.m. when the shot blew out the front window on the passenger side.

Pronounced dead at the scene were Hudson's wife, Shirley, 31; his mother-in-law, Elissa Glover, 49; and his three stepdaughters, Sheila Redford, 14, Angela Covington, 10; and Elissa Covington, 9.

The patrol said the driver of the other vehicle, Phillip Hughes of Marshville, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.
Trooper Lee Wilson said the Hudson car apparently veered across the center line and slammed into Hughes' pickup.

Michael Fred Seagle, 20, of Hildebran was killed early Sunday when his car was struck by a car on U.S. 64-70 two miles west of Conover. Police said Seagle's car was struck when a vehicle being pursued by officers ran a stoplight.

The driver of the other car, Alfred Wade of Hickory, has been charged with murder and other offenses, the patrol said.
Derek Dixon Auten, 5, of Mount Holly was killed Saturday when he stepped out into the path of a car on a rural road west of Mount Holly.

Tinker Bradley, 71, of Rocky Mount died when he was thrown off the running board of a car he was riding on. The patrol said car was turning at an intersection near Rocky Mount when Bradley fell off.

Bera Ellen Williams, 17, of Elizabeth City was killed Friday night near Elizabeth City when the car in which she was riding was struck by another vehicle.

Job Corpsman Is Graduated

MORGANFIELD, KY.—Job Corpsman Archie L. Willoughby of 1225 Battle Street, Greenville, took part in the 196th graduation exercise of the Singer Breckinridge Job Corps Center last Wednesday.

Corpsman Willoughby successfully completed studies in heavy equipment and plans a career in farm and heavy equipment repair.

Job Corpsman Is Graduated

MORGANFIELD, KY.—Job Corpsman Archie L. Willoughby of 1225 Battle Street, Greenville, took part in the 196th graduation exercise of the Singer Breckinridge Job Corps Center last Wednesday.

Corpsman Willoughby successfully completed studies in heavy equipment and plans a career in farm and heavy equipment repair.

Isn't It Time For A Change?

COUPON

GOOD ANYTIME . . . DOES NOT EXPIRE

\$1.00 Off upon presentation of this coupon toward the regular price of any large or giant Pizza.

Pappi's Pizzeria

421 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.
Phone 756-0825

824 West 15th St., Washington, N.C.
Phone 946-5123

TDR



MISS WHEELCHAIR AMERICA — Dixie Lee Etheridge of Greenville, Miss., is crowned Miss Wheelchair America 1976 in Columbus, Ohio, Sunday night. Representing Mississippi, the 21-year-old Miss Etheridge, is presently a graduate student at Delta State University. She was chosen from among 35 other contestants. (AP Wirephoto)

"Super Right" Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef

Sirloin Steaks
\$1.69
Lb.

"Super Right" Tender

Smoked Hams
SHANK PORTION
99¢
Lb.

USDA Inspected

Box-O-Chicken
CONTAINS
3 Breast Qtrs.
3 Leg Qtrs.
3 Giblet Packs
3 Necks 3 Wings
49¢
Lb.

USDA Inspected

Young Turkeys
(10 to 16 Lb.) Average
59¢
Lb.

Tender Cooked

Canned Hams
5-Lb. Can
\$7.49

Armour Star

Sliced Bacon
12-Oz. Pkg.
\$1.59

Russet

Potatoes
20 Lb. Bag **\$1.88**

Ann Page Tomato

Ketchup
3 14 Oz. Bottles **\$1**

Jane Parker Twin Pack

Potato Chips
8 Oz. Bag
59¢

Pillsbury Buttermilk

Biscuits
4 10 Ct. 8 Oz. Cans In A Pkg.
58¢

LLOYD HARRIS - FROZEN

Pumpkin Pie
44 Oz. Pkg.
\$1.19

Ann Page

Tomato Soup
10½ Oz. Can
14¢

Kraft

Velveeta Cheese
2 Lb. Pkg.
\$1.88

PET WHIP Non-Dairy

Frozen Topping
9½ Oz. Bowl
38¢

Marvel Sandwich Sliced

White Bread
3 1½ Lb. Loaves
\$1

Jane Parker

Angel Food Cake
16 Oz. Cake
79¢

Vogue Bathroom

Tissue
6 Rolls 3-2 Roll Pkgs.
\$1

Hi-Dri Assorted - Paper

Towels
2 Jumbo Rolls
79¢

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