

Congress Goes To Work On Big Tax Cut Proposals

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Congress goes to work today on tax cut proposals, including a \$28 billion tax slash put forth by President Ford, who called it "the biggest single tax cut in our history."

The \$28 billion total for 1976, which includes tax cuts totaling \$22.9 billion already in effect that Ford proposes to extend, does not contain any provision for rebates.

Tables provided by the White House show that, if Ford's individual spending reductions were enacted, a family of four with income of \$15,000 would be able to reduce its taxes by \$287 more in 1976 than it can this year.

As the House Ways and Means Committee takes up various tax-cut proposals, there were some Democratic doubts that the legislative branch can meet Ford's request for a \$28-billion reduction in government spending to match his proposed tax cut.

The committee, where all tax legislation originates, also was considering proposals for individual cuts in the \$8 billion to \$12 billion range for individuals, compared to the \$20.7-billion Ford proposed in his na-

tionally broadcast speech Monday night. Ford also proposed \$7 billion in business tax reductions.

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore, said today the committee is likely to approve \$12 billion in tax cuts for individuals and from \$2 billion to \$3 billion for corporations as a stimulus to the economy. He said he expects Congress to enact the package by December.

Interviewed on the CBS-TV "Morning News," Ullman said Ford's plan of linking a tax cut and a spending reduction is "a mirage" because "we need to get a tax reduction into effect in January" but the new budget won't be submitted to Congress until the end of January.

Ullman said that while Congress shares the President's desire to cut federal spending, it wants to reduce defense, space and foreign aid proposals, while "the President would rather cut in the people programs" such as health and education.

In another interview on CBS, Treasury Secretary William Simon called the President's proposal an effort to restore the confidence of the American people in their government's ability to run the economy. He denied that the proposal contained any political considerations.

"People have lost confidence in their government's ability to run the economy," Simon said. "This is an effort to restore that confidence." But, in reply to questions, Simon declared: "There were no political considerations whatsoever."

The developing debate between Congress and the President centers on whether to extend or expand the tax reductions now in effect but which expire at the end of this year. The cuts approved earlier this year totaled \$18.1 billion for individuals and \$4.8 billion for businesses.

Responding to the President's proposal, some Democrats said it would be impossible to make the spending reductions that Ford prescribed without cutting into such outlays as those for Social Security benefits, veterans' payments and food stamps.

Ford, however, told the nation Monday, "I will not hesitate to veto any legislation passed by the Congress which violates the spirit" of his proposed dollar-for-dollar trade-

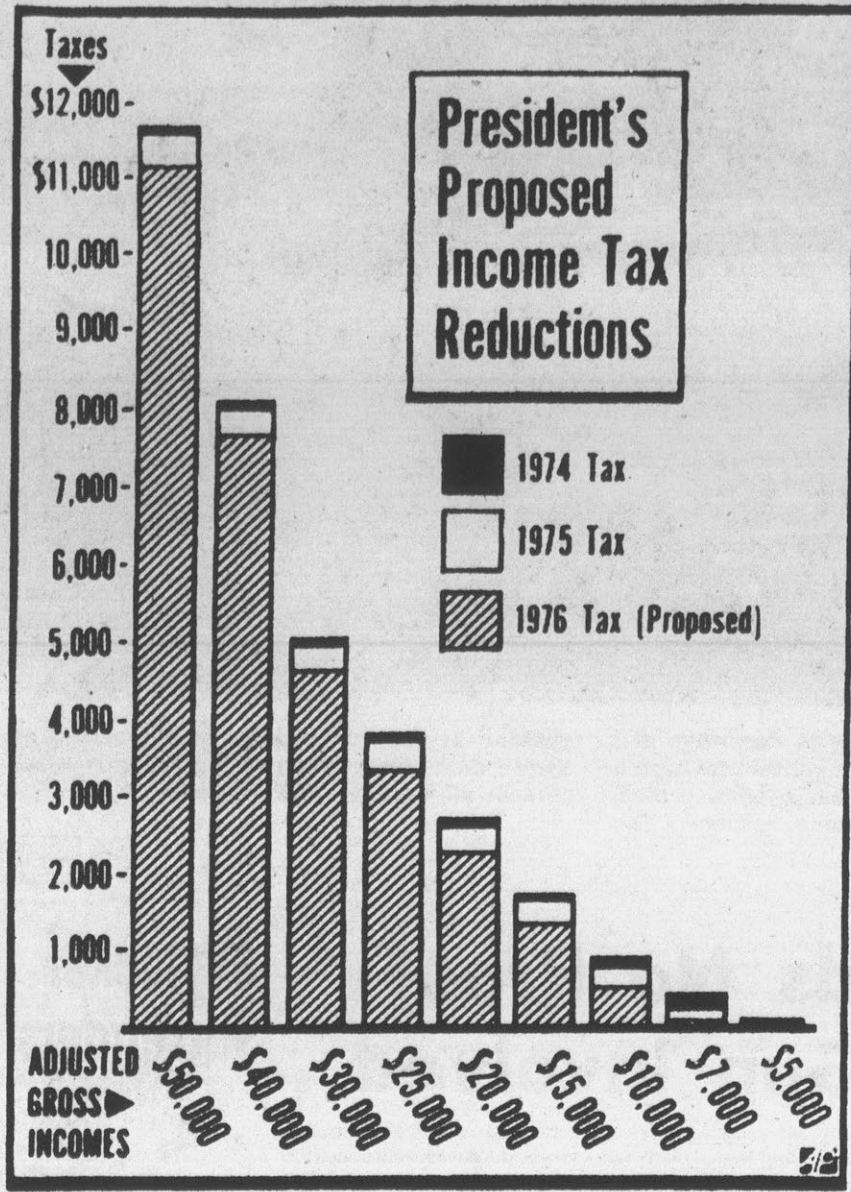
off between tax relief and spending cuts.

"What he's saying is not realistic," said Chairman Brock Adams, D-Wash., of the House Budget Committee. "He is looking at numbers, not at the real world."

However, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said, "We in the Congress can earn this reduction for the taxpayers by accepting the fact that spending has got to be curtailed. Otherwise, a tax-reduction bill is a candidate

for a veto."

He proposed increasing the personal deduction, now \$750 a person, to \$1,000. His plan also would increase the standard deduction, used by those who do not itemize on their tax return, to \$1,800 for a single person.



PROPOSED TAX CUT EFFECT — Chart shows how much a wage earner would save if the tax cuts proposed by President Ford Monday night are adopted by Congress. The cuts,

amounting to \$28 billion, would be put into effect only if Congress agrees to cut federal spending an equal amount. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Light Turnout

Voting activity this morning appeared to be very slow as a sampling of Greenville precincts indicated that only a small number of the registered voters had visited the polls.

A check at Precinct 8 (Willis Building) around 10 a.m. revealed that only 160 persons had voted and the registrar at Precinct 10 (Aycock Junior High) reported around 10:30 a.m. that only 55 citizens out of a registered 700 in the precinct had exercised their voting privileges.

The turnout was also reported light at Precinct 9 (Gardner Fire Station) as approximately 150 had voted by 10:45 a.m.

Precinct 7 (Elm Street Gym), one of the larger voting districts in Greenville and a key factor in

most elections, had voted only 240 out of roughly 1,100 potential voters at 11 a.m.

Voting activity was also very light at Precinct 6 (Fifth Street Fire Station) this morning as only 109 voters had been in by 11 a.m. The registrar said that over 1,100 voters are registered in the precinct.

Most of the registrars contacted said they did look for the voter turnout to increase this afternoon when people get off work but recent elections have shown that even a later-afternoon rush is usually not enough to term the overall turnout as good.

According to the Pitt County Board of Elections, there were 11,550 registered voters within the city limits as of July 10.

Ask Pitt Be Included In Mid-East Housing Body

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday afternoon adopted a resolution asking that the county be included in the Mid-East Housing Authority program.

As a member of the Mid-East housing body as many as 125 units of low-rent housing could be constructed in communities

too small to support an independent housing authority similar to ones in Ayden and Greenville.

The four other counties in the Mid-East region — Beaufort, Martin, Bertie and Hertford — are members of the regional housing authority and have low rent housing units already occupied.

Commissioners yesterday reappointed W. C. Monk of Farmville to a four-year term on the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority and recommended to the Greenville City Council that Tom Rivers, Sid Dunn and Charlie Hardee be re-appointed as members of the Tar River Port Commission. The three-member commission is a jointly-appointed body which oversees

the city-county owned Port Terminal property along the Tar River east of Greenville.

The board tabled action on a request from the Pitt County Firemen's Association that the county electrical inspector be empowered to enforce a state building code requiring smoke detectors to be installed in new homes and new house trailers.

Commissioners set a meeting for 5 p.m. October 22 at which they will accept bids for new county vehicles and hold a work shop session to discuss horizontal revaluation of property in the county with Pitt Tax Supervisor Phillip Michaels.

Discussion of the horizontal

reevaluation will include such points as equity, legal considerations, experiences of other counties, various methods, costs and recommendations.

Thirteen Fires Set In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The arson investigator of the Charlotte Fire Department, Capt. J.O. Davis, says the city has had 13 deliberately set fires in beer lounges in the last 16 months.

The latest damaged the Woodlawn Station lounge on Woodlawn Road Sunday night. Davis reports a petroleum product was used to start the fire.

None The Worse

JEFFERSON, Wis. (AP) — Rosemary Kennedy, retarded sister of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, is back at St. Colletta's School and is reported "none the worse for her experience" of wandering alone for five hours in Chicago's Loop.

"She's perfectly well," Sister Mary Sheila, administrator of the private school, said Monday.

Brief Agenda

Two items are on the agenda for the monthly meeting of the Greenville Recreation Commission Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Under old business, the commission will hear a Community Development Progress report.

The new business item is relative to a discussion with the Greenville city manager concerning non-city participation in the city's recreation program.

The October meeting is to be held in the office of Director Boyd Lee in the Elm Street Gymnasium.

Health Class Lesson Probably Saved Father

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
VENTNOR, N.J. (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Lyn Kraft learned in health class how to give "the kiss of life" to a plastic doll. That same night she used what she had learned to revive her 50-year-old father after he suffered a heart attack and stopped breathing.

Leonard Kraft is now recuperating in the Atlantic City Medical Center, and Lyn is the toast of her eighth grade class at Ventnor Middle School in this Atlantic shore community.

It was after midnight last Thursday when the 5-foot-7, 165-pound Kraft suffered the second heart attack of his life.

"He stopped breathing and turned a purple-gray color. I ran and called the ambulance and woke up my daughter," Lyn's mother, Sandy, said. Lyn, a 5-foot, 89-pounder, said her mother was "very excited."

"I said I knew what to do, and she said to do it. I didn't have any time to pause. I just did it right there. It was just a reaction."

Lyn followed the method for cardiopulmonary respiration that school nurse Marie Paludi had been teaching in class for two weeks.

She gave four quick breaths into her father's mouth, holding his nose and leaning his head back to open the air passages. Then she gave 15 heart compressions, with

palms down and fingertips up, in the middle of his chest, then two more deep breaths slowly, waiting for the chest to deflate.

"My sister, Sindy, helped me. She told me I was going too fast with the compressions," said Lyn, the youngest of four children.

Sindy, 17, and Mrs. Kraft were the only other family members at home.

Lyn continued the cycle of two breaths and 15 compressions for five minutes until an ambulance crew arrived and administered oxygen to her father, who was already breathing again.

"His color came back" as soon as Lyn began to work, Mrs. Kraft said. "I really believe it saved his life."

out Friday morning in a pay dispute, still have not achieved the demand they first issued in 1969 — pay parity with city police officers.

Fire fighters currently earn \$10,200 to \$12,996 annually, while police officers earn \$9,432 to \$15,305 a year.

Talks between the city and the union with a federal mediator are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. EDT today.

Union leaders and city officials announced an end to the walkout after the two groups met separately for about two hours early today. While discussions continued, nearly 800 National Guardsmen and hundreds of police officers and volunteers patrolled city streets and manned the 59 fire stations.

Fire fighters said Monday they were prepared to return to work, but they refused to do so until the 59 dismissed men

were rehired.

Wheeler stood by his refusal to rehire the men until late Monday night, when he said City Manager Robert Kipp assured him that the move would be something the city "could live with" to get the men back to work.

The city has maintained the walkout was illegal because state law prohibits public employe strikes and because the city has a valid work agreement with fire fighters until May 1, 1976.

A Jackson County Circuit Court hearing on the city's request for an injunction against the strike is scheduled for Thursday, but union attorney Charles Shafer said today that the mayor agreed not to oppose a union motion to deny the injunction.

Favors Aid To 'Truly Needy'

RALEIGH (AP)—Less money should be spent on the nation's food stamp program but aid to the truly needy should increase, Human Resources Secretary David Flaherty was expected to tell a U.S. Senate subcommittee today.

Flaherty said at a Monday news conference that his proposals could be achieved if cheaters were eliminated and eligibility requirements tightened.

He said he would urge the subcommittee to take those steps to trim the program's costs by about \$2 billion dollar a year from \$7 billion, allowing greater benefits for persons who really need the help.

The state official said he wants a 29 per cent increase in food stamp allocations for those "who demonstrate real need." He said current food stamp allocation are insufficient to meet human needs.

Flaherty said he would advo-

cate a ceiling of about \$5 billion on the food stamp program. Additionally, he said, the program should be transferred from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Flaherty said he would recommend that no one whose income exceeds the poverty level receive food stamps. Present law allows persons with an income of \$11,000 to \$12,000 to be eligible, he said.

And federal assistance to counties for administration of the program should be increased from 50 to 75 per cent to reduce the number of cheaters, he said. Flaherty said that action would encourage the counties to investigate on food stamp recipients and to eliminate ineligible recipients.

Flaherty also said he would advocate changing the law to facilitate prosecution of cheaters.

Report Total Occupancy Of Housing Units

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Total occupancy in the Housing Authority's 531 units was reported Monday night by the director of tenant affairs, Mrs. Sallye Streeter.

According to Mrs. Streeter, monthly rent for the Authority's five housing projects averaged \$2.65 overall for September. The projects and rent averages included: N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$47.25; N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$54.75; N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood), \$52.02;

N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood), \$54.83; and N.C. 22-6 (Newton), \$53.24.

Mrs. Streeter, who reported that the month was spent completing continued occupancy reexaminations, said that family distribution in the project areas included 65 families in 22-1, 160 in 22-2, 188 in 22-3, 40 in 22-4, and 78 in 22-6.

Commissioners gave their approval to adoption of a new tenant grievance procedure that will be incorporated into the Authority's overall new lease and grievance procedure

package that is currently under consideration.

The new lease and grievance guidelines, which will meet requirements stipulated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, were first discussed at the September meeting and the Authority's executive director, Joe Laney, reported then that commissioners had six months to adopt the lease provisions and 60 days to adopt the grievance procedures.

The formal grievance procedure will be implemented when the new lease guidelines are

adopted, Laney pointed out. He said in September that the lease provisions would reinforce both tenant rights and rights of the Authority.

Laney reported that a notice is being distributed to all tenants mentioning several items of importance that were brought up at the September meeting. He said that energy conservation is being stressed and also notice is being given to tenants that the new lease procedure will be considered for adoption at the November meeting.

CAN BUY BONDS

I am concerned that Greenville taxpayers never have the chance to buy city bonds. Since they are being paid for by us, we should be able to buy them. Mrs. J.K.

You can buy them and City Attorney David Reid said they're a very good buy, tax-exempt and now paying about 7 per cent interest. Contact your stockbroker or your banker about what broker has them, he suggested.

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HOTLINE APPEAL

NEED HOUSE TO HAUNT

The Greenville Recreation Department and the Greenville Youth Council want to prepare a "haunted house" as an amusement project for the public Halloween night and the evening before. Jim Parker of the Recreation Department said they have searched for a house suitable for "haunting" but have found none. Anyone who has such a house in or near Greenville that could be loaned for this project should contact Parker. "It doesn't matter how dilapidated it is, as long as it's sturdy enough not to be hazardous to those who might visit there," Parker said. He may be reached at the Recreation Department, 752-4137, Ext. 220.

Eight Hour Siege Ended With All Hostages Safe

By SUSAN EVERLY
Associated Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — An eight-hour siege of a Greenwich Village bank ended with the safe release of 10 hostages and the capture of a belligerent, rambling young gunman who said he was "sympathetic" to the Symbionese Liberation Army and a "fan" of Patricia Hearst.

Ray "Cat" Olsen of Merrick, N.Y., had fired one wild shot inside the bank where he held customers and employes hostage and alternately demanded \$10 million in gold, a getaway airplane and the release of Miss Hearst and three radical

companions from, California prisons. "Everyone's out, everyone's all right," Deputy Police Commissioner Frank McLoughlin said Monday night moments after Olsen was distracted by a police negotiator and grabbed from the rear by other policemen who had sneaked into the bank.

The last three of the 10 hostages — six employes and four customers — were freed after Olsen's capture. Others were released at intervals during the tense siege of the Bankers Trust Co. branch that had given lower Sixth Avenue the look of an armed camp.

Armed with a pistol and a shotgun, Olsen at first claimed affiliation with the SLA, the small terrorist band which kidnaped and claimed to have converted Miss Hearst. Later, he said the idea just "popped in my head."

"I wouldn't mind being affiliated with them, you know," Olsen told Scott Muni of radio station WNEW-FM in a telephone interview. "I'm sympathetic to their cause."

In reference to Miss Hearst, he said, "I don't know her personally. I'm just a fan."

He also told Muni, "I was completely broke, man. I walked in here, with two cents

in my pocket. When I get broke I do crazy things."

Assistant bank manager John Moriarty, one of the hostages, described Olsen as "apparently unstable."

Police were summoned to the bank about 3 p.m. by a silent alarm or by a woman's report to a delicatessen employe next door that a robbery was underway. Their arrival cut off Olsen's avenue of escape.

He led police to believe that he had an armed companion, and in telephone conversations with reporters he reportedly said, "This is the SLA, and we've got a bank under seizure. All the hostages are in the line of fire.... We're heavily armed. I may die but so will they."

Three hostages who were released about 5 p.m. told police that Olsen was alone.

Although more than 100 policemen in uniform and plainclothes stood by at the scene, the elite police hostage unit was at the center of the highly charged drama.

And as the minutes and hours dragged on, Lt. Frank Bolz, head of the negotiating team, coaxed and wore down Olsen, who had kept his guns trained on the doorway of the bank.

After Bolz gave Olsen some food and beer, some of the hostages were freed — and Olsen began to get weary.

At one sleepy moment after drinking some of the beer, the guns slipped from Olsen's hands. The remaining hostages then grabbed the weapons and police poised at a rear staircase seized Olsen.

Olsen was to be arraigned today on charges of kidnaping, possession of dangerous weapons and attempted robbery.



SIEGE SCENE — Taking cover in doorways and behind vehicles, New York City police kept watch over a Banker's Trust office, background center, where a lone gunman was holding hostages. The

gunman at first claimed to be a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, and initially seized ten persons as hostages. (AP Wirephoto)



IN CUSTODY — A man identified as Ray "Cat" Olson smiles past microphones before his booking at Manhattan's Fifth Precinct early

Tuesday. He is being held in the takeover of a New York bank and the holding of hostages for some eight hours. (AP Wirephoto)

The 'Talking Cop' Won A Cat-And-Mouse Game

By SAM DOBBINS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Pleading, pampering and sometimes admonishing, the man in the blue baseball cap crouched outside the door in hopes of coaxing the cat out.

In plainclothes, unarmed and without a flask vest, the man was Police Lt. Frank Bolz, and the cat was Ray "Cat" Olsen, a

23-year-old gunman holding 10 hostages in a Greenwich Village bank Monday.

"Hey Cat! Hey Cat!" Bolz shouted through a bullhorn. "Don't get nervous, but we want to make sure you can hear us," Bolz said, his voice leveling off into a more soothing tone. "Don't panic. We're just opening the door."

By then Bolz, commander of the detective division's 3-year-old hostage negotiating team, was well into his mission. As the hours passed, it would be his job to make Olsen feel tired and bored and then, hopefully, make a mistake.

It was nothing new to Bolz. The negotiating team was sent out 18 times in the past year to deal with gunmen holding hostages and has never suffered the death of a hostage. Bolz once spent 13 hours with a former mental patient pointing a gun at his head to free a captive 5-year-old girl.

The psychology behind Bolz'

job is time, according to Det. Harvey Schlossberg, director of psychological services for the police department.

"As hours pass, the guy becomes bored, tired and makes mistakes," Schlossberg explained.

Monday night, it took eight hours for Bolz to wear down Olsen.

At the beginning, it was a standoff. Olsen and his hostages inside, Bolz and his men outside.

Then the standoff slowly began turning into a tradeoff. Bolz gave Olsen food and a six-pack of beer. A couple of hostages were freed.

Bolz kept cautiously poking his head in the doorway. Another six pack of beer was offered and Olsen released more hostages.

But Olsen was becoming weary.

He began dozing intermittently after drinking beer, but still roused from time to time to keep his guns — a pistol and a shotgun — trained on the doorway.

Finally, during a sleepy moment, the guns slipped from his hands.

The hostages, who had spotted police watching from a rear staircase, made a move for the guns and the police grabbed Olsen.

"He didn't know what was going on," a police spokesman said later.

It had been a cat and mouse game for eight hours.

The cat lost.

Not All Got An Abortion

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the Supreme Court decision overturning restrictive abortion laws, between 30 and 50 per cent of all women who sought an abortion last year were unable to obtain one, according to a nationwide study.

Prepared by the Alan Guttmacher Institute of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the study estimated that this meant between 400,000 and 900,000 women who wanted the operation in 1974 were forced to go without. About a half of them were poor or near poor.

In January 1973, the high court ruled unconstitutional laws that prohibited women from getting abortions during the first two-thirds of pregnancy.

However a year later, in the first quarter of 1974, only 15 per cent of public hospitals, which traditionally serve the poor, had performed any abortions, the survey found.

New York and California provided one-half of all reported abortions in 1973, including many for residents of other states.

In contrast for that year, researchers found that "no abortions, or very few, were reported in Louisiana, Mississippi, North Dakota, Utah and West Virginia and in 103 standard metropolitan statistical areas."

Shower After 8-Hour Swim

NEW YORK (AP) — Diana Nyad swam 28 miles through the murky waters around Manhattan Island and then fell into a hot shower.

The 25-year-old New York University graduate made the swim Monday in 8 hours and 2 minutes, 54 minutes under the record set in 1927 by Byron Summers. It was a sunny day, with temperatures in the 70s. Water temperatures were 65 degrees.

Miss Nyad attempted the swim last month but stopped after 6 hours and 25 minutes because of cold, rainy weather.

Panel Finds No Proof Another Gun Involved

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A panel of experts assigned to examine ballistics evidence in the 1968 slaying of Sen. Robert F.

Kennedy has reported there is no proof that more than one gun was used in the assassination.

But the seven-man panel said Monday there was no way to

determine positively whether any of the seven bullets collected at the shooting scene came from convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan's .22-caliber Iver Johnson revolver.

All of the bullets were of the same general category and possibly came from the same gun, but only three were in good enough shape to be compared with test bullets fired last week from the Sirhan gun, the panel said in a report to Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke.

One of the experts, Alfred A. Biasotti, said examination of the three bullets "very strongly pointed" toward Sirhan's gun but "was just short of positive proof."

Sirhan was convicted of murdering Kennedy and is serving a life sentence in San Quentin Prison, but some people have questioned whether Sirhan acted alone. Conspiracy theorists have said photographs of the bullets showed dissimilarities and that more than one gun must have been used in the assassination.

The question simmered for several years until Paul Schrade, who was wounded in the assassination, and Columbia Broadcasting System Inc. brought a lawsuit last July, and Judge Wenke ordered a re-examination of the ballistics evidence.

The next step will be cross-examination of the panel next week. Acting Dist. Atty. John Howard said, "I fear that the mentalities of the various assassination theorists will not allow them to abide by this decision."

But Sirhan's attorney, Godfrey Isaac, said, "The report concludes that there is no evidence to support the second gun theory.... I'm convinced that these seven experts were trying to do an honest job and I think that their results are realistic."

about how little reaction his complaints received from a congressional subcommittee last summer.

"We have a major problem of guns flowing from the South to the North," he said.

Georgia, Florida and South Carolina have been cities in earlier reports as the states of origin for most of the illegally possessed handguns recovered by police in New York and other northern cities.

Agents Sent To Northern Cities

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Control of illegal weapons in the South will be hampered by a Washington decision to shift 71 Treasury agents to northern cities, a Treasury official said Monday.

"We've got plenty of work here for those 71," said John Piper, assistant regional director of the U.S. Treasury department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau.

"This is where all the guns are originating," he said. "Plus there are high crime indexes here."

Under a Ford administration plan, the agents are being shifted from posts in seven southern states to help train 500 new special agents in 10 cities, Piper said.

The cities on the government's crackdown list are New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Dallas-Ft. Worth and Pittsburgh.

The move will reduce Georgia's Treasury agent force by 24, North Carolina's by 19, Alabama's by 13, Mississippi's by 7, Tennessee's by 7, Florida's by 4 and South Carolina's by 1.

Piper said the change already has led to the closing of offices in Albany, Ga., and Swainsboro, Ga., where two agents each were stationed.

In Georgia, the plans call for closing of a two-agent office in Athens, four-agent offices in Cornelia, Dublin and Valdosta, and a six-agent office in Newnan.

Students Learn Cancer Checkup

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—Junior and senior high school students in Concord, Kannapolis and elsewhere in Cabarrus County are being taught how to detect cancer.

The program supplements regular health education classes. It is being directed by a world authority on cancer education, Dr. Siegfried Heyden, the director of the Duke Medical Center's cancer control program.

The instruction in the schools is similar to that last summer in a Kannapolis plant of Cannon Mills. One thousand textile employes were examined, and given educational information.

Dedicate Marker For Malcolm X

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state historical marker at the site of Malcolm X's childhood home will be dedicated Sunday by a local group which has spent nearly a year raising funds.

The Vincent Court Apartments now stand in the area where Malcolm's family owned property for about 25 years.

"Malcolm X, born Malcolm Little in Omaha, Neb., in 1925, lived on this site in the 1930s," reads the marker.

Bonnie Bronder, who started the marker committee, described Malcolm X as a fiery orator who made whites look at injustices towards blacks and helped blacks gain hope and self-respect.

Prayer Service Set Tonight

FALKLAND—Prayer service will be held tonight at eight o'clock at St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

A board meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. and the Senior Choir rehearsal has been scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m.

Alumnae Of Sorority Meet

The Greenville Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held its first meeting of the year Saturday, at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Richard Powell.

Plans for the fall activities were presented by Mary Murrell after which President Lillian Powell and Patti Leary, delegates to the annual meeting held in Seattle, Wash. in August, gave reports.

Recordings of Black Delta Artists, purchased at the meeting, were played by the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Rebecca Norcott.

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Hair Styles For Fall Will Require Good Cut

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
In fall the complete hairdo

will depend on a good haircut. Styles are varied for curly or straight hair but the shape of

the head is the thing. At least it is the goal of hairdresser members of the world-wide Intercoiffure America, insists Julius Caruso, style director of the organization.

One hairdo from the group's fall hair show is an example of the trend. A pagoda shape, it is ideal for wear with Oriental fashions, but it is a go-with-anything style. It is sleek and flat with permanent ends turned under for body to form the shape.

"It is an A-line, but hairdressers are into T-shapes, umbrella shapes, circles and whatever. These can be done with straight or curly hair," maintains Caruso.

"But all styles — curly or straight — will require the good haircut because it is all in style — curly hair, finger waves, smooth-polished straight hair — and a soft permanent wave may be important to achieve the shape desired."

If straight hair seems too stark, forward-swinging bangs might provide perkiness. There is a bobbed hairdo with bangs brushed to one side; a Chinese chop, resembling the old Buster Brown hairdo, and circle styles and butterfly shapes which provide a new look for curly heads. One delightful tent-like shape is a tangle of curls with a side part. Curled and waved hairdos will get a big assist from a large assortment of different-size rods and rollers being used by hairdressers.

"Even shoulder-length hairdos can achieve a new shorter look by being curled six inches at the bottom so the head is flat on top and the ends dried in a fuzziness that takes on shape," Caruso explains.

All in all, with so many options available, you can wear your desired length in a variety of styles, he points out.

Publisher Accomplishes Goals

By LAWRENCE OLSEN
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "I just don't think about being a woman when I discuss business," said Helen Copley, the decisive and determined publisher of the San Diego Union and Evening Tribune.

"I don't forget to be feminine," added the soft-spoken Mrs. Copley, "but I have not felt the least bit put upon because I am a woman."

Helen Copley had little business or publishing experience when her husband died two years ago and thrust her into the role of decision maker for one of America's largest privately owned newspaper groups, Copley Press Inc.

With 13 years as James S. Copley's secretary all the experience she had to fall back on, she hardly seemed the one to take charge of a company faced with a staggering inheritance tax in the middle of a \$40 million modernization program.

Privately, she wondered whether she could hold her own as corporate chairman against Copley's team of professional, hand-picked executives. Doubts about her ability to cope with the company's financial problems gnawed at the back of her mind.

"I don't think anyone could be that confident, especially me because I didn't know all the problems," she said in an interview.

But by relying on determination and thoughtful study, instead of an unappealing executive aggressiveness, the self-pictured "retiring, quiet and shy" woman of 52 established firm control of the San Diego newspapers and the corporation, which have a combined circulation of 600,000.

Her success is a marvel to friends and financial executives, who saw her in a precarious position at best when she became Copley's major beneficiary with his death from cancer in 1973.

She demonstrated her ability in an economically troubled time.

"I have accomplished the goals that I have set for this period of time, but success is judged by other people so I wouldn't say I'm successful."

It took Mrs. Copley two years to become that confident. It meant long hours, special training, a year-long tutelage under a speech instructor, and "stealing myself" to plan each move, think out every action, "to create that atmosphere of profit" within the corporation.

Mrs. Copley points out that she did not go into the Copley Press board room "cold." Her 13 years as her husband's secretary played an important role in her success in the months immediately following Copley's death.

She and trusted executives, including senior vice presidents Donald F. Hartman, Richard G. Capen Jr. and Irvine W. Reynolds, improved the corporation's financial footing by pruning unprofitable holdings in Sacramento and Los Angeles and tightening the corporate belt with a five per cent reduction in its 3,800-member staff.

Taking a direct and active interest in editorial policies,

particularly in San Diego, she gave her editors greater discretion and ordered them to report directly to her. She also hired former White House press secretary Gerald Warren as editor of the Union.

Col. Ira Copley began the newspaper chain with the Aurora (Ill.) Beacon in 1905 and turned it over to his son James on his death.

James Copley's death in 1973, at 57, left the chain facing a multimillion dollar inheritance tax and occurred as the San Diego papers began the complicated and expensive conversion from old "hot type" presses to modern, computerized offset presses.

The tax remained undetermined by the Internal Revenue Service, but reported corporation probate filings put it at about \$10 million. Forbes Magazine estimated it at more than \$16 million, based on a corporate value of \$48 million.

Mrs. Copley admits to "some very serious problems" when she took over the company but still speaks with surprise at the loyalty she won almost immediately from the corporate executives appointed by her husband.

"This I didn't expect. This is one doubt I had," she said. Copley Press now has nine dailies in California and Illinois, 29 weeklies scattered across the country and a news service with 1,700 subscribers around the world.

Mrs. Copley takes an active role in editorial board meetings, being "terribly eager to

hear all sides of a problem" before establishing guidelines.

Those tend to be conservative, as she concedes herself to be, but she believes such labels usually are attached to people unfairly.

"What we want in these newspapers is responsible journalism," she said. "We are conservative on issues that help our country, city or company, and I am liberal where people's rights are concerned."

While she says most of her problems are "very definitely" behind her, her main goal is to maintain what she has accomplished by dividing her time between the La Jolla corporate headquarters and the publisher's office.

"No one can ever be that sure of him or herself that they get that comfortable in their job," she said. "And I'm determined not to get comfortable."

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



At the end of August as we said good-bye to our college-bound son at the airport, I took him aside and said, "This is it, big guy. For the first time in your life you are on your own. You are free. Free to accept your own responsibility for your own actions. Free to budget your own time. Free to make your own mistakes. You owe daddy and me nothing. From this moment on you are captain of your own destiny."

"What are you doing?" he asked as I slipped a string around his neck.

"This is a mitten string, and it has a pencil attached to each end. If you don't write us at least once a week, I'm filing a missing persons report!"

A few days ago my husband asked, "How long has it been since we've gotten a letter from What's-his-name?" "Your son?" "That's the one." "Forty-four days and I'm worried. I really am." "Face it. He hates to write letters."

"It's your fault. You've been a teacher too long. I remember the letter he wrote from camp one summer. You corrected the spelling, gave him a C and sent it back."

"That's not true. It was a D." Now, you readers may draw any conclusions you like, but I contend a mother is more realistic about her children than fathers. Below is an example.

Pollard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al C. Pollard, 204 Mumford Rd., a son, Mark Steven, on Sept. 19, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Payton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Payton, 312-B Conley St., a son, Tawada Lashon, on Sept. 21, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Villano
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Villano, 955 E. 10th St., a daughter, Jaime Kathleen, on Sept. 22, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daniels
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ray Daniels, Grimesland, a son, Maurice Lamont, on Sept. 22, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Andrews
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lumull Andrews, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Sirlina, on Sept. 22, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

DeCastro
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward DeCastro, 109 Tuckahoe Dr., a son, Brian Michael, on Sept. 23, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

White
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White, 122 Osceola Dr., twins a son, Glennwood Brad, and a daughter, Patsy Lynn, on Sept. 23, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Keel
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wilson Keel, Rt. 1, Pinetops, a daughter, Katina Renee, on Sept. 23, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Foster
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephen Foster, 501 Pittman Dr., a daughter, Alison Elizabeth, on Sept. 24, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Adams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Adams, 1621 Berkley Rd., a son, Arron Daniel, on Sept. 24, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Baughter
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig Baughter, Apt. 10, Village Green, a son, Jonathan Joel, on Sept. 25, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

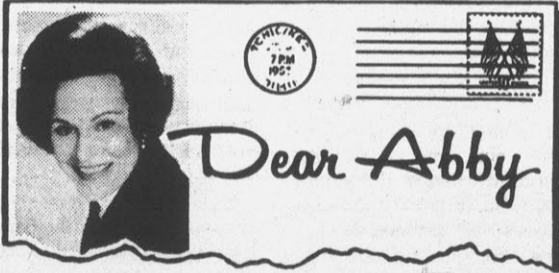
Garrett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Garrett, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Lee Michael, on Sept. 25, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Burney
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dudley Burney, Ayden, a daughter, Mary Ellen, on Sept. 25, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Consider Recipient's Pride Concerning A Gift Or Loan



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: It was a help to me to read your recent letter from the lady who was disillusioned by the delay in repayment of a small debt.

I recently had a somewhat similar experience. My solution was to reinstate a policy I formulated years ago and had partially forgotten.

To wit: Grant a loan only when you are secretly able to consider it a gift. Then, when the borrower pays it back, you will be pleasantly surprised. And if it's not repaid, you will be less hurt.

NOVATO, CALIF.

DEAR NOVATO: Sorry, but a loan is a loan and a gift is a gift, and very few people can afford the luxury of making a gift of a loan. Also, consider the recipient's pride. The burden of gratitude can be too heavy for some. Not everyone will accept a handout.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to say that he was irritated by people who used the expression "making love" when they meant "having sex." The complainer pointed out that the couple who met at a cocktail party and went to a motel to "make love" did NOT "make love"; they had sex, and "love" had nothing to do with it.

Well, now it's my turn to complain: They did not "have sex"; they had "sexual intercourse."

Everybody has sex. A newborn baby has sex. The sex is either male or female.

Sex is not something one DOES. It is something one IS! STICKLER IN OTTUMWA

DEAR STICKLER: You're right, of course. But some people are hung up by the graphic (though correct) terminology, "sexual intercourse." "Had sex" is easier to say and communicates the same message, so let's live and let people have sex or make love—and who cares?

DEAR ABBY: Herewith a suggestion that "dirty old man" be retired from further use and "dirty young woman" be substituted.

I walked into the local supermarket yesterday and found myself surrounded by a forest of bare legs, bare backs, bare bellies and halter tops. They were all women and girls who seemed to be very proud of every inch of exposed flesh.

The men in the store were reasonably well covered. If a man were to expose that much of himself in public, he would be quickly placed in confinement and labeled a "dirty old man."

Why not women?

YOURS FOR EQUALITY

DEAR YOURS: Your letter was marked Iowa City, Iowa, where it's hot enough in summer to fry an egg on the sidewalk, so I can't fault the women for their bare backs, legs and bellies. If a man chose to expose that much (and some men do), I'd call him sensible, not "dirty."

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

International Dinner Held On Wednesday

An international covered-dish dinner was held by members of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville Wednesday night at the Woman's Club.

Marty Michael, chairman of the International Affairs Department, introduced Kathryn Haynes and Rosalyn Taylor, who were Greenville Community Ambassadors this past summer. Parvin Jafari, president of ECU International Students, and Mrs. Mickie Savage, state chairman of international affairs, were also introduced.

Officers for the coming year were elected including: Mrs. Karen Collier, president; Mrs. Leslie Pressel, first vice president; Mrs. Shelley Basnight, second vice president; Mrs. Diane White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vickie Bishop, recording secretary; and Miss Michaels, treasurer.

Nominations were made for "Outstanding Clubwoman" and the winner will be announced at the Christmas dinner meeting.

Mrs. Brenda Whichard, president, announced that the District 15 workshop will be held in Lewiston Oct. 22. An orientation for new members will be held Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nancy Gustafson.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 15. Mrs. Stith Harris was a guest at the meeting.

COOL IDEAS

NEW YORK (UPI) — People need fewer calories in hot weather than in cold to maintain body temperature, says the Dairy Council of Metropolitan New York.

Balanced meals still are important, though, and protein intake should not be reduced, the council said. If your appetite for steaks, roasts and other hearty dishes is declining, you can get equally good protein in such foods as cold meat, milk, ice cream, cheese and hard-cooked eggs.

By avoiding rich gravies and hot fried foods, you can cut down on calories from fat. To reduce calories even more, increase consumption of low-carbohydrate vegetables that are delicious in salads: lettuce, onions, radishes, carrots, cucumbers, tomatoes and cabbage.

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Still Far To Go On Vet School

We can rejoice in the news that the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare seems to have backed off on the location of a new veterinary school in North Carolina.

A decision had been made by the UNC board of governors to place the vet school at N. C. State University in Raleigh, based on the superior resources at that campus.

But HEW's Atlanta office raised objections to that and suggested that the facility should go to North Carolina A&T, a predominantly black state supported institution, or some comparable facility should go there.

It appeared for a time that the issue might go to the courts, but last week William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, met with Peter Holmes, head of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, and others. Following the meeting it became clear that HEW no longer intended to make an issue of the vet

school location. While Friday would answer no questions on the HEW change, he told reporters that he considered the matter closed.

"The officials stated to me that the decision made by the university administration and the Board of Governors to locate the school of veterinary medicine on the campus of North Carolina State University was acceptable because it was based on factual information that indicated the decision was a proper one," Friday said.

Of course North Carolina still must comply with desegregation requirements of HEW. There is also the matter of finding the funds which will be required to develop the expensive school, something that will be up to future Legislatures.

It appears, though, that a long drawn-out battle with HEW in the courts over the vet school location has been averted. That is an important step forward for the school's future.

HIS CUP RUNNETH OVER!



MORRIS

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Bad Every Which Way

When Congress last year went into its post-Watergate convulsions, and coughed up the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1974, many of us said the bill was a bad bill. We didn't know the half of it. On close examination, the law appears to be ten times worse than was thought. It is bad every which way.

That conclusion is reinforced by a brief just filed in the Supreme Court on behalf of Senator James L. Buckley of New York and former Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. They are the principal plaintiffs in a test case challenging the act. The case will be argued in November and should be decided before Christmas.

Their brief is a masterful piece of dissection. The election reform act had a noble purpose: to promote purity in federal elections. No one can quarrel with that purpose. But the Buckley-McCarthy brief argues convincingly that the law cannot achieve that purpose; and in its clumsy effort to promote purity, the act tramples upon the Constitution.

Lotion For The Bald

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — A lotion made from the female hormone estrogen reduces baldness in men when it is rubbed into their scalps, according to a New York City physician who says he has successfully experimented with the treatment for the past decade.

Estrogen cannot be taken by men internally without certain undesirable side effects, such as enlarged breasts. But Dr. Edward M. Settel says when estrogen is applied externally, it reduces hair fallout in men and stimulates hair growth in bald areas.

Settel reported the results of his experimentation in a scientific exhibit at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Family Physicians this week. He said the treatment is still in the experimental stage and is not ready for commercial distribution.

Of the 748 men he has treated in 10 years, 90 per cent had "markedly less fallout" after using the estrogen lotion and 68 per cent showed improved hair growth, he said.

"I don't make the claim that you're going to grow back as much hair as you had when you were 15 years of age," Settel said in an interview. But he said some hair does grow back on the heads of men with a hereditary condition called pattern baldness.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

October 7, 1935

The League of Nations Council today adopted a report declaring Italy had "resorted to war in disregard of the covenant." The vote was listed as unanimous.

Adoption of the report immediately put into effect Article 10 providing application of sanctions against Italy. Italy voted "No" and Ethiopia voted "Yes," but neither vote was counted since a member is not permitted to vote on a subject in which it is concerned.

Ethiopian sources disclosed today that Emperor Haile Selassie planned to lead an army of 120,000 soldiers into the field against Italy within two weeks. This disclosure was made as rumors were circulated in the capital that Italy had proposed peace terms to Ethiopia. Fighting has been going on for five days following Italian advances into Ethiopia.

After losing yesterday's game to the Chicago Cubs 3-2 at Wrigley Field in Chicago, the Detroit Tigers returned to their home grounds today to take their fourth game by a 4-3 score winning the 1935 World Series.

Detroit scored the first run today in the first inning, but Chicago tied it at one-all in the third. The Cubs took the lead in the fifth on a two-run homer by Herman after Detroit had scored another in the third.

Detroit tied the score again at 3-3 in the sixth inning and won the game in the bottom of the ninth when Cochrane singled, advanced on a hit by Gehring and came in on Goslin's hit to center field.

—James Kyle

THIS AFTERNOON

Trend To Sure Punishment

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The certainty of getting caught and punished—not coddled and analyzed and "rehabilitated"—would appear to be the biggest step possible in a fight against spiraling crime rates, a number of experts are beginning to realize.

Both in this state and across the nation, lawmen, prison officials, and judges are zeroing in on the failures of the law enforcement system to curb crime.

Coming increasingly under attack are the courts, the sentencing procedures, plea-bargaining sessions behind closed doors, judges who have the discretion to let one man off while jailing another, and the prisons themselves, where many experts now admit that rehabilitation is not working.

"The intellectuals and academicians are just now catching up to what the public has felt in its gut for a good, long while," says Charlotte Superior Court Judge Frank W. Snapp, in an effort to bring the debate into focus.

Sure Punishment
Snapp thinks that sentences

are the key to effective crime control, and that prisons should be for punishment. "You can't force psychological change," on a man who doesn't want to change, he believes.

There are two major areas of concern in the courts, Snapp thinks: plea-bargaining, and discretionary sentences.

In plea-bargaining, the defense attorney and the district attorney privately agree to a guilty plea, generally to a charge lesser than the one faced by the defendant. The purpose is to speed the system and clear the docket; often, some punishment is secured for a defendant who might otherwise have been freed by a jury if tried on the more serious charge.

But with district attorneys ranging in quality from good to bad and from soft-touches to hard-noses; and with defense attorneys ranging across that same spectrum, justice and fairness are seldom achieved.

Likewise, in giving judges the power to choose sen-

tences, some men go free for the same crime that others get 20 years in prison for committing.

"It is unconscionable to vest judges with as much discretion as we do in this state; the system is unreasonable and arbitrary," says Judge Snapp. There is, he argues, no justice in a system based upon the personalities and prejudices of judges and other court officials.

No Justice
Likewise, inside the prisons, inmates are given sentence reductions for "good behavior," for participating in rehabilitation programs, and for impressing the paroles board.

Length of terms ought not be subject to the whims and dislikes of supervisors, and participation in rehab programs ought to be voluntary, Snapp thinks.

Snapp's comments accompanied a written report which he delivered at a recent meeting of the State Commission on Correctional Programs, a re-organized commission chaired by former State Senator Eddie

Knox which was formerly the Commission on Sentencing, Criminal Punishment, and Rehabilitation.

Still composed of penologists, lawmen, and judges, the commission as restructured by the General Assembly is supposed to develop a comprehensive long-range policy recommendation on the purpose and function of the state's prison system.

Snapp's written memorandum outlined numerous state studies elsewhere in the nation, and a federal report, which have concluded that theories suggesting diagnosis and treatment of criminals to cure them of a malady are proven ineffective.

The trend now is toward guaranteed, flat sentences for specific crimes, limiting of discretionary sentences, recognition of plea-bargaining as a court tool and involvement of the judge in that process, retention of some rehabilitation programs in prisons, but with participation on a voluntary basis, and the abolition of the entire paroles system.

INSIDE REPORT

The Self-Destruct Stance

By ROWLANE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The faithful course taken last week on racial busing by Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota points to grim consequences for Democrats in the 1976 presidential election if the liberal wing maintains its present party dominance.

Bayh, the active presidential candidate considered best equipped to unite the party's left and center, felt constrained to vote against all anti-busing amendments. Humphrey, who may be the consensus nominee if the primaries produce no winner, not only opposed the amendments but did so with an old-fashioned HHH stemwinder on the Senate floor.

Bayh and Humphrey were defending the most unpopular and ineffective federal practice since Prohibition. But hard-boiled Democratic operatives, while conceding the racial unpopularity of busing, believe the two

Senators voted the only way possible for Democratic national leaders.

"No Democrat can hope to run for President from an anti-busing stance," says one savvy liberal Democrat who personally — and very privately — views busing as a catastrophe. Such reasoning is based on fear that black leaders and their doctrinaire white liberal allies will block an anti-busing Democrat's nomination or prevent his election. Such stubborn ideology puts the Democratic party in thrall to a black minority, even at the risk of losing the white majority to Gov. George Wallace in the primaries or the Republicans in November.

Some Democrats are escaping thrall. Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, 32, is a liberal (rated 81 per cent in 1974 by Americans for Democratic Action). But Biden compared liberals to lemmings during his 1972 campaign and long ago decided that only a lemming could support busing.

After hundreds of hours of

conversations over the problem, Biden months ago abandoned the liberal cliché that busing should be the integration remedy of last resort. Rejecting arguments from civil rights lobbyist Clarence Mitchell of the NAACP, Biden determined that busing is no remedy at all. On Sept. 17, he introduced an amendment barring busing ordered by the federal administration, which passed in amended form on Sept. 25.

Biden consequently posed a painful dilemma for Bayh, who says he opposes busing and talked that way during his eyelash reelection in conservative Indiana last year. Many labor leaders see him as the antidote to Wallace among their anti-busing rank-and-file.

But Bayh's presidential strategy is based on convincing liberals he can win. With former Sen. Fred Harris making an open-throated left appeal with unrestrained support for busing, gay rights, abortion and the like, Bayh felt he must cast one pro-busing vote after another. He was thereupon picketed by anti-busers in New Albany, Ind., and forced to cancel a speech in busington Louisville, Ky., but his credentials with the left stayed pure.

So did those of his unannounced presidential-level Senators as Edward M. Kennedy (the Senate's most intransigent buser), George McGovern, Edmund Muskie — and, especially, Hum-

phrey. Campaigning in the 1972 Florida primary, a frantic Humphrey eyed his longshot comeback and equivocated on busing. But on the Senate floor Sept. 26, a confident Humphrey whose partywide prestige had reached new heights embraced busing and denounced Biden's amendment in civil righteous rhetoric of the 1960s: "The message to segregated children is that Congress is ready to destroy the only existing machinery for systematic enforcement of their constitutional rights."

As a House member running for President, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona had no chance to join Bayh, Humphrey et al. on the bus. But when questioned at an ADA meeting in Springfield, Mass., Sept. 28, Udall declared he would not close the door on busing as a last-ditch remedy. Although the Biden amendment would be overwhelmingly adopted by the House, Udall would vote against it.

But in 1973, before he was running for President, Udall co-sponsored a compromise bill aimed at integration without busing and fought back when Clarence Mitchell and other black leaders attacked him. Our column applauding Udall's courage fired animosity toward him by ADA stalwart Joseph Rauh, which persisted after Udall announced his candidacy this year. At the (Continued on page 5)

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Strength For Today

LOOK BENEATH THE SURFACE

For centuries, visitors to London's famed Westminster Abbey paid little attention to the tomb of the Black Prince. Covered with dirt and grime, it seemed very undistinguished for such a famous personage. But a few decades ago interest in the tomb suddenly revived when a thorough cleaning revealed that beneath the dirt was much fine carving inlaid with gold and silver.

The nature of many a person is covered with just such a layer of grime. Beneath it are all the golden

qualities which most people admire. Sometimes these qualities are hidden by an offending personality, unattractive appearance, or bad habits which make the average observer forget the good qualities of heart and mind which this person might really have.

Look today for good qualities in some person who is naturally repulsive to you. Very often he is the unwitting victim of the things you don't like. And beneath these you may find qualities that shine like gold.

—by Elisha Douglass

New York City Failure Feared

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While officials still talk about containing the impact of a New York City financial default, fears of such a collapse already have rippled through the tax-exempt bond markets.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, California and Oregon are among the states that have been forced to pay higher rates because of investor doubt and caution arising from New York City's plight.

More problems very likely lie ahead for the rest of this year and into 1975 because of the need of housing agencies in several states to refinance maturing debt. Some bondmen have doubts about the agencies' ability to do so.

The fact is that the so-called municipal bond market is in serious trouble, and the limited amount of

financing it can accommodate probably will have to be done at record high costs.

In the past eight months the typical \$1,000 state or city bond has declined in market value by nearly \$185. That is, retail buyers of the bonds are willing to pay only \$815 for paper with a face value of \$1,000.

The effect of this is to raise the price that governments must pay for the money they borrow. As the price of a bond declines, the interest costs rise relatively.

Early this year the average price municipalities paid for their money was 6.32 per cent, based on the Dow Jones municipal bond yield index. Two weeks ago it had risen to 7.59 per cent. Last week it jumped to 7.78 per cent.

At those rates, municipalities might find themselves building even

larger problems for the future, and so many of them are likely to be forced into postponing new projects.

That option, however, isn't open to those cities, states and agencies whose existing debt is coming due and needs to be refinanced. This is especially true of state housing agencies, which must refinance hundreds of millions of dollars within the next year.

Some market observers are inclined to say the fears are irrational. They note that some of the very high borrowing charges are being attached to offerings carrying top ratings by the rating services.

If the rating services, which delve deeply into the financial structure of companies and municipalities, declare the bonds safe, why shouldn't investors also consider them safe? There are several partial

explanations, all of which lead to the same generalization: a lack of confidence.

The rating services might judge the soundness of bonds but they don't put their money on them; there's a big difference, easily recognized by any investors. Investing is for real; rating is paperwork.

Moreover, the big institutions that purchase bonds in quantity have other outlets for their funds, especially if they are non-taxpaying entities. The municipal bond tax-exemption has no attraction to pension funds, for example.

At the basis of the reluctance lies an erosion of confidence. While this might seem to be overstating the obvious, it nevertheless is worth saying. Without confidence there are no markets of any kind — in services, goods or money.

Predict Quick Override Civil War Talk For Portugal Of Nutrition Bill Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Democrats and Republicans are predicting that Congress will quickly and definitively override President Ford's veto of a \$2.75 billion child nutrition bill.

The House scheduled its override vote today. Senate leaders said they could turn their attention to a vote late today or Wednesday.

The nutrition bill, vetoed by Ford on Friday, contains authority for many of the federal government's nutritional programs.

Among other things, the

measure would make the government's school breakfast program permanent and more widespread; order schools to offer reduced price lunches to children from lower-middle-class families; authorize \$1 million in nutritional education grants; fund meals for day care centers and preschools; and more than double the funds for a program feeding poor pregnant women, new mothers and their infants.

In vetoing the measure, Ford said it was \$1.2 billion above his budget, and he said it would provide funds for persons who are not truly needy.

The override effort brought support from Democrats and Republicans.

"I think Mr. Ford has had his day with vetoes of this kind," said Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said Ford "has his priorities inside out" in vetoing such a program while pushing for establishment of a \$100 billion energy agency which O'Neill said was designed to bail out oil companies.

House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania indicated support of the override effort.

Backers of the bill said Ford's assertion that the bill was \$1.2 billion above his budget was not correct. They said the figure quoted by Ford represented the estimated savings to the government under his proposal to scrap all existing school lunch programs and replace them with a block grant approach aimed only at the most poverty-stricken Americans.

Ford's program never was introduced in Congress because he never found a sponsor for it. Congressmen said this was because the President's plan would have jeopardized the school lunch program.

McDaniel Col...

(Continued from page 4)

He said 45 per cent of American males have pattern baldness, caused by an oversupply of the male hormone androgen. His treatment tries to balance the androgen excess with the female hormone.

Estrogen, which does not get into the bloodstream when applied in a topical cream, is related to growth of hair on the scalp, while androgen is responsible for facial and body hair, Settel said.

That's why balding men may have an ample crop of chest hair.

Settel's estrogen cream, which has a lanolin base, is massaged nightly into areas of the scalp where hair has disappeared but which still have living follicles. A shampoo designed to reduce hair breakage is used three times a week.

He said younger men in his study showed a greater increase in growth of hair, with 74 per cent in the 17-30 age group showing improvement and 47 per cent showing improvement in the 51-70 age group.

By WILLIAM LYON
Associated Press Writer
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Radical soldiers of a rebellious artillery unit rejected President Francisco da Costa Gomes' call for military discipline and declared they will use their guns to protect Portugal's "oppressed classes."

Soldiers of the 1st Light Artillery Regiment (RALLIS), stationed on the outskirts of the capital, were cheered by a Communist-led group of several thousand when a soldier climbed on a guardhouse rooftop Monday and shouted:

"We have voted to be always on the side of the people. We are ready to use our arms to protect the oppressed classes."

But spokesmen for the artillery unit said jrais doesn't want civil war, and two soldiers on the guardhouse rooftop held a large red banner declaring, "No to Civil War."

Meanwhile a letter made available to reporters today recounted how a RALLIS major last Friday challenged another officer to a duel with pistols to stop the transfer of 3,000 automatic rifles from a military arsenal to a unit loyal to the government.

The writer, Maj. Mario Vargas Cardoso, said the weapons were not transferred, not because of the threatened duel but because he feared armed intervention from RALLIS troops.

The letter highlighted the collapsing discipline within the Portuguese armed forces and the dangerous political polarization that has put opposing

parts of the army on a civil war footing.

It also underscored how carefully each side was keeping count of arms which could be used in a confrontation.

Late Monday, the Socialist party issued a statement denouncing efforts by "certain sectors" to use the RALLIS demonstration to "throw workers against workers and soldiers against soldiers."

The Socialists asked "all the soldiers of RALLIS, among who are Socialist militants and sympathizers, to maintain calm.... An enormous provocation of the working class is under way (and is) trying to use the soldiers of RALLIS as a launching pad for that provocation."

In the northern city of Oporto, an estimated 25,000 persons, including 3,000 soldiers, marched peacefully Monday night in a demonstration organized by the radical left enlisted men's movement, Soldiers United Victorious, which seeks an alliance between workers and soldiers.

Earlier in the day, several persons were injured when soldiers fired rubber bullets to disperse a crowd gathered outside

an army barracks.

The 200,000-man metal workers' union, which elected Communists to leadership posts last Saturday, called for a nationwide strike today. In a newspaper ad Monday announcing the strike, the union said, "If the bourgeoisie wants war, let's

fight."

The RALLIS unit has become the symbol of the government's failure to restore discipline in the armed forces.

The artillery unit and others like it in the Lisbon area have refused commands from superiors, threatened to give arms to

civilian revolutionaries and are blamed by moderates for bringing Portugal near to civil war.

Collapse of discipline in key leftist-led units based in and around Lisbon has led government officials to fear an armed takeover of the capital by soldiers and civilians.



THREATENED PRESIDENT—James Speller (center) of East Orange, N.J. is shown in Newark Police headquarters Monday with two Newark detectives. Speller was arrested by the 2 detectives in the Robert Treat Hotel Saturday

after threatening to kill President Ford who had left the hotel a half hour earlier, police said. Detective Charles Whitner is holding two steak knives found on Speller. (AP Wirephoto)

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4)

In the plaintiffs' view, the reform act has many other constitutional defects. Putting these to one side, the brief argues that the law grossly offends the most elementary principles of fairness and equity.

"The FECA simply does not limit political contributions and expenditures equally. It limits all expenditures by challengers but only some expenditures by incumbents. And it limits all contributions to challengers but only some contributions to incumbents. Incumbent officeholders can by their own vote increase the resources at their disposal in ways which are the equivalent of very large contributions. The actual impact of the legislation, therefore, will necessarily make campaigns by challengers less likely to succeed."

In adopting the law, Congress sought to prevent "special interests" from exercising undue influence on campaigns for the House, the Senate and the presidency. Even this purpose, in the plaintiffs' view, is not achieved. The act was so poorly drawn that big business and big labor, through the device of unlimited campaign committees, may continue to spread their largesse around.

What else is wrong with the act? It discriminates against independent candidates. It discriminates against presidential aspirants, such as McCarthy, who have neither national committees nor national conventions. By freezing a limit on expenditures, the act will reduce citizen participation in the political process. By restricting presidential campaign spending state by state, the act ends to control the strategy of presidential campaigns. If the law had been in operation in 1960, John F. Kennedy could not have made his crucial capture of West Virginia.

The Buckley-McCarthy brief runs to more than 200 pages. It is a superlative piece of work, and unless the Supreme Court is deaf to reason, the plaintiffs' arguments should prevail. The reform act was intended as a means toward an end: pure elections. But a good end cannot justify bad means, and that is what we have here.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

ADA's national meeting here last April 18, Udall recanted and declared his compromise bill dead. That was good enough for Rauh, who contributed to Udall's campaign as a peace offering.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, centrist presidential candidates not in busing bondage, voted for the Biden amendment. But Bentsen is becoming a regional candidate, and liberal activists say Jackson's votes only confirm their determination to stop him.

All this suggests the party's dominant liberal wing has not learned enough since 1972. Joe Biden would have neutralized an issue as politically unrewarding as Prohibition and Jim Crow used to be. Instead, Wallace again can travel Florida indicting Democratic presidential candidates as supporters of a practice rejected there by 74 per cent in a statewide referendum and scarcely more popular anywhere else.

TREE CUTTING

SANTA MARTA, Colombia (UPI) — Forestry officials say they lack manpower to control the indiscriminate tree cutting on the slopes of Colombia's highest mountain, the 17,500-foot Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta in northern Colombia.



HEADED FOR COURT APPEARANCE—Wendy Yoshimura, arrested with Patricia Hearst at a Morse Street address in San Francisco last month, squints against the light as she enters the Alameda County Court House in Oakland for plea and bail hearing. (AP Wirephoto)

"My savings account still comes with a passbook. Does yours?"

"There are a lot of reasons why I save at Wachovia. For one, Wachovia hasn't missed an interest payment in 95 years. And my account is insured up to \$40,000. Where else can I get security like that? Wachovia offers the highest interest the law allows on a full range of savings plans. Plus the services of a Personal Banker to help me make sense out of them. What other bank offers me service like that? Finally, Wachovia Passbook Savings still come with a passbook, so I don't have to wait for a quarterly statement to know exactly where I stand. I guess that's it. Security. Service. Knowing where I stand. That's why I save at Wachovia. Maybe that's why you should too."

You have a Personal Banker at Wachovia



SLA Tried To Compile Explanation Of Philosophy

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Members of the Symbionse Liberation Army spent much of their 19 months underground

attempting to compile a written explanation of their philosophy, according to a source close to the investigation.

The source said investigators have not yet made their way

through the mountain of documents confiscated from the apartment where Bill and Emily Harris were living when they were arrested Sept. 18.

Patricia Hearst, who was kid-

napped by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974, and later said she had joined the terrorist organization, was arrested the same day in another apartment along with Wendy Yoshimura, wanted

on federal explosives charges. The SLA material which was carted from the Harris apartment by the FBI on Friday includes "some personal stuff," but there is no way to deter-

mine who wrote any of it, the source said.

There are no signatures on any of the pages and they are not filed in any identifiable order, the source said.

There is no elaboration in the documents about the kidnaping of Miss Hearst, the source said. "There is nothing in there that says, 'I put on a wig and black makeup and kidnaped her.'" Witnesses said two black men and a woman were the abductors.

The Harrisee, awaiting trial in Los Angeles on state assault and kidnaping charges, are under investigation in connection with the abduction, which remains a crime with which no one has been charged.

There were these developments in the case Monday:

A hearing scheduled for today on Miss Hearst's competence to take the witness stand for cross-examination in a bail hearing on federal bank

robbery charges was postponed indefinitely.

—Miss Hearst's original attorney, Terence Hallinan, resigned from the defense team but declined to comment on the reason.

—Miss Yoshimura's case was postponed in Alameda County Superior Court in Oakland after her attorney said he wanted more time to examine the 3-year-old charges against her.

—A gunman attempting to rob a Greenwich Village bank branch in New York City took 10 hostages and demanded the release of Miss Hearst, Miss Yoshimura and the Harrises in return for the hostages' freedom. He later said the demand "just popped into my head" and that he was not connected with the SLA.

—A judge ordered Miss Hearst to appear in Los Angeles on the state charges she faces with the Harrises, but no date was specified.

Psychiatrists who have been examining Miss Hearst and were scheduled to report to the court today on results of their tests said Monday they are not finished with their work.

The hearing on whether Miss Hearst is competent to be cross-examined on the affidavit she filed claiming she was tortured and brainwashed by the SLA was postponed indefinitely until the psychiatric examinations are completed.

Hallinan, 38, a radical attorney who had represented Miss Hearst since her arrest, announced his resignation from the case, but another defense attorney, Albert Johnson, denied rumors that the resignation came because of "friction" on the defense team.

Attorney James Martin MacInnis resigned last week, leaving Boston trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey as head of the team that now includes Johnson, John Knutson and E. John Kleines.

Ford Campaigners Are Warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veteran Republican organizer, having resigned a top job with President Ford's campaign committee, is warning its managers that unless they step up operations they will risk play-

ing catch-up to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Lee Nunn, who quit without announcement as Ford's director of organization, said he had been totally frustrated because of a campaign organizing pace

he considered far too slow.

Nunn said he had no complaints with the White House, but he made clear in a telephone interview Monday that he had plenty with Howard H. Callaway, the committee's top

man.

Nunn said he felt sorry for Callaway, a former secretary of the Army running his first national campaign.

"He's a nice fellow, but running a presidential campaign is a very big operation," he said. "I think they've got real, serious problems."

Callaway declined to discuss Nunn's dissatisfaction with the campaign operation. He said only that the committee had been through a reorganization, and that it was nothing unusual for a campaign.

Nunn left the committee a week ago, and laid out his complaints in a letter of resignation Callaway received Monday. Callaway declined to release the letter, although Nunn suggested he do so.

Stuart Spencer, a campaign consultant from Los Angeles, took over the No. 2 job at the committee, adding Nunn's role to the job of political director, which he already had been slated to take.

Spencer said the complaints were growing pains — "We are at the early stages that any campaign goes through and I'm sure the Reagan campaign is at the same stage."

But Nunn said the Ford committee has let too much time pass without moving aggressively into the tasks of state-by-state campaign organization. "Time's growing awfully short," he said.

Nunn said the Ford organization should have geared up weeks ago, and he suggested that so far there has been more talk than grass-roots organizing as a counter to Reagan's likely campaign challenge.

"You can only say boo to Reagan so long and it becomes old stuff," he said. Nunn said he still believes Ford will win the GOP nomination, but he said the cam-

paign organization will have to be straightened out first.

"When you're running a campaign, if you get behind, you never catch up," he said. "I didn't want to be a part of anything like that."

Nunn said Callaway "can't get out of the Pentagon mold. You can't shuffle papers and bite bullets over there when you're running a campaign."

But Callaway said he was optimistic, and a spokesman said President Ford doesn't think there are organization problems in his campaign.

"I'm an organization man," Nunn said. "I've always been accustomed to highly efficient organizations with people who are qualified and know what they're doing."

He said Callaway's operation is not "the way I'm accustomed to running a campaign."

Construction Set By Martin School Board

WILLIAMSTON—The Martin County School Board on Monday authorized letting contracts totaling \$683,606 for the final phase of new school construction that has seen several new schools built within the past three years.

The contracts, with J. L. Little Company of Wilson as general contractor, cover a number of additions and improvements at three schools. At the new Jamesville school, classroom additions, an auditorium and an occupational shop are to be built.

An occupational shop is also to be constructed at the Bear Grass School, and the final item is the addition of four classroom at the Jamesville Elementary School.

According to Superintendent of Martin County Schools Eugene Rogers, construction will begin in the near future at the three school sites.

The school board elected two persons to serve on the Williamston Local School Advisory Committee. They are Doug Fulghum and Reg Coltrain.

Attempts to sell the old James School property enter a third try with a public sale announced for October 16; and the possibility of having an Army Reserve Officer

Training Corps (ROTC) unit at the new Roanoke High School is being investigated.

Other items considered at the regular October meeting on Monday and action taken are:

—Approving the Martin County School Board as a participant in efforts to develop a computer project for the Alliance For Progress are that includes Martin County;

—Designated October 21 as student day for students attending the State Fair in Raleigh;

—Received for consideration a NAACP list items for the board to discuss, ranging from free breakfast to free TV sets for student use; and

—Heard expressions of interest from a delegation representing the Church Street Methodist Church relative purchasing or leasing the Church Street school property, an elementary school closed for the first time this year.

Hanging Is Delayed By Bahamians

NASSAU, Bahama (AP) — A Wisconsin man who was to have been hanged today for killing three fellow Americans here "had trouble understanding the news" and "just shrugged his shoulders" when he was told the execution had been postponed, a U.S. official said.

A. Stephen Vitale, U.S. consul in Nassau, said he told Michiah Shobek, 22, late Monday that Bahamian officials had accepted the U.S. Embassy's last-minute request for a review of the death sentence.

"He looked stunned and a little groggy," Vitale said. "I had to repeat what I said, that the appeal had been accepted and he wouldn't be executed Tuesday."

Bahamian spokesman Cyril Stevenson said the 11th-hour reprieve was granted by Darrell Rolle, Bahamian minister of home affairs, after a law firm hired by U.S. officials applied for an appeal.

Stevenson said the application stated that important information had not been heard by the court which earlier ruled against a life sentence for Shobek, making the death penalty automatic.

Shobek's lawyer at the time of the hearing withdrew evidence of insanity when the court ruled it contained errors, the application said. And it said Shobek had sustained brain damage as the result of a viral infection he suffered as an infant.

The court that will hear the appeal is not scheduled to meet for 30 days, but Stevenson said it might convene sooner because "this is a temporary respite. In cases like this, they usually try to hurry it up."

Shobek, son of a Milwaukee school system chairwoman, pleaded guilty to killing Irwin Borstein, a New York accountant whose body was found on a remote beach. He also admitted killing Paul Howell of Massillon, Ohio, and Katie Smith, 17, of Detroit.

At his trial, Shobek said he was ordered by "my father, God" to slay the three, whom he described as "angels of Lucifer."

Shobek's mother, Juanita Spencer, had asked officials in the United States to intervene in her son's behalf. After learning of the reprieve, she said from her home on Monday, "I thank God. I thank all the people who helped me. This gives me hope."

Fires Involved 3 Frat Houses

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Fires that did minor damage at three fraternity houses at the University of North Carolina early Monday were termed "suspicious" by Fire Chief Everett Lloyd.

The fires involved two sets of curtains at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, damage was done to walls and furnishings at the party house of Sigma Nu fraternity and a broom was abled at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Pres. Ford On Another Trip

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is flying to Knoxville, Tenn., today to meet with Appalachian governors and address a domestic policy conference.

The trip marked the fourth time in less than a week the President has made out-of-town appearances.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President planned to hold discussions of regional problems with the governors of Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, West Virginia, Ohio and Mississippi.

Nessen said the White House had no word on whether two others who were invited, Govs. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Marvin Mandell of Maryland, would be present.

He said four governors would not attend because of other commitments. They were the governors of New York, Penn-

sylvania, Virginia and South Carolina.

Before his scheduled meeting with the state executives, the President is slated to field questions from participants in a White House-sponsored conference on energy and economic policy.

While in Tennessee, the President also will be interviewed for a television broadcast.

Ford appeared at a similar White House conference in Omaha last Wednesday and made two trips Saturday, one to Elkins, W.Va., for a forest festival parade and the other to Newark, N.J., for a Republican fund-raising dinner.

Nessen announced Monday that Ford will fly to Detroit for another GOP dinner on Friday.

The President is expected to make at least two trips out of Washington next week, but details of those trips have not yet been announced.

Sent Delegates To Convention

Pitt Technical Institute's chapter of the Gamma Beta Phi honor society sent five delegates to a state convention in Greensboro Oct. 4.

Members of the delegation were Donna Coombs, Debbie Sawyer, Terry Knox, Brenda Williams and Frank Sutton, faculty advisor.

The highlight of the convention was an address by Dr. Aaron Todd, executive secretary of the society. He informed the delegates of the new standards for membership and local dues for chapters, between \$1 and \$6 total per year.

Gamma Beta Phi is a new organization on the Pitt Tech campus.

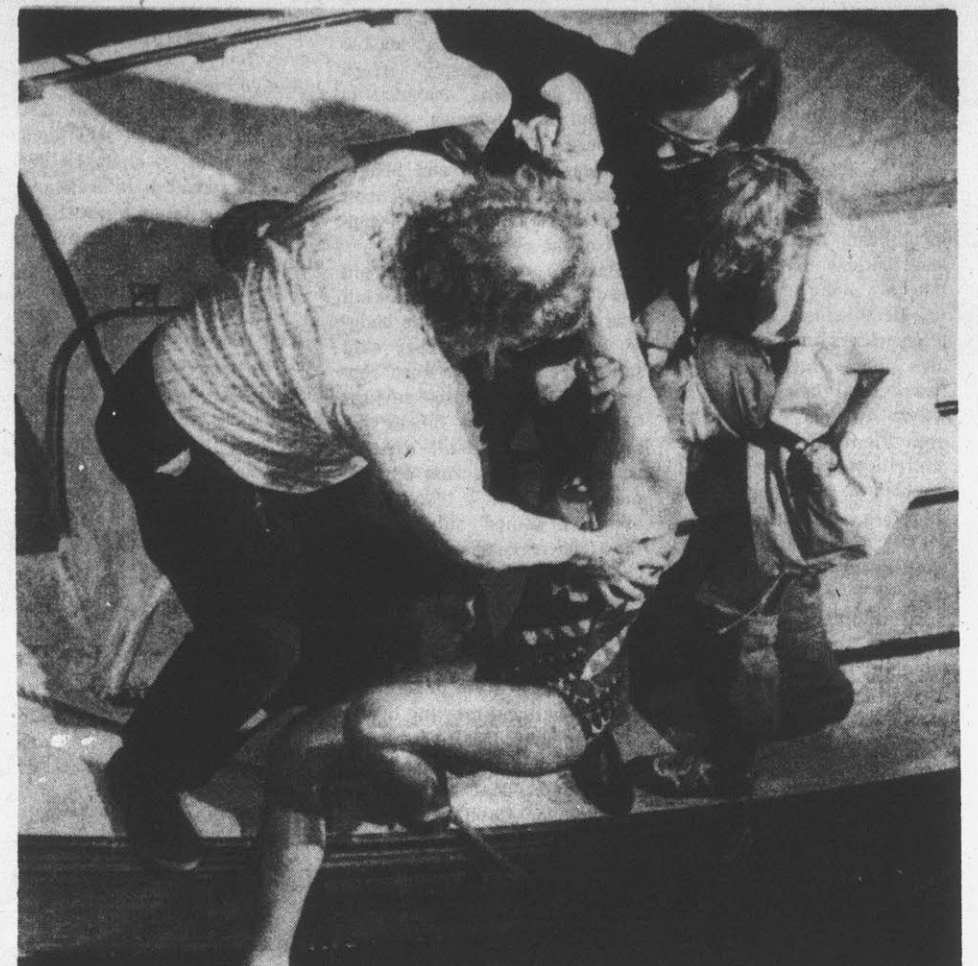
Price Average Up In Farmville

FARMVILLE — Higher prices and stronger demand yesterday accounted for a sizeable increase in averages. Some grades marketed as much as \$3.00 per hundred pounds over last Thursday's sale. There was less non-descript grades on the floor yesterday than any previous day this day.

Volume consisted of mostly leaf and smoking leaf grades, with a larger percentage of quality grades cutter marketed yesterday than any day in the past two weeks.

Stabilization accounted for 1.62 per cent of gross sales. The market sold 759,184 pounds for \$833,349 for an average of \$109.77 per 100 pounds.

To date the Farmville market has sold 25,619,736 pounds for \$25,622.55 for a season average of \$100.17 per 100 pounds.



BREAKS SWIM RECORD—Diana Nyad, 25, is helped from the water Monday at New York's 89th Street and the East River after completing a swim around Manhattan Island in record time.

She made the lap in just seven hours and 57 minutes, beating the old record by 59 minutes. (AP Wirephoto)

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When you buy Ancient Age you get what you pay for... 86 proof Kentucky Bourbon at its finest.

When Ancient Age says they give you more they mean it!



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\$1175 1/2 GALLON
\$340 PINT

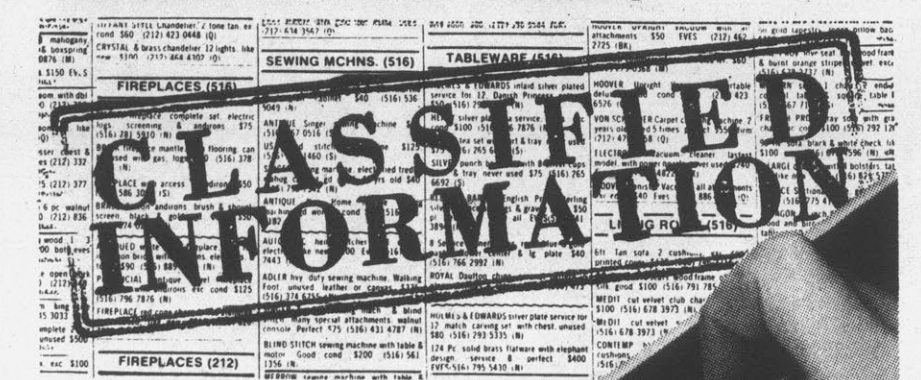
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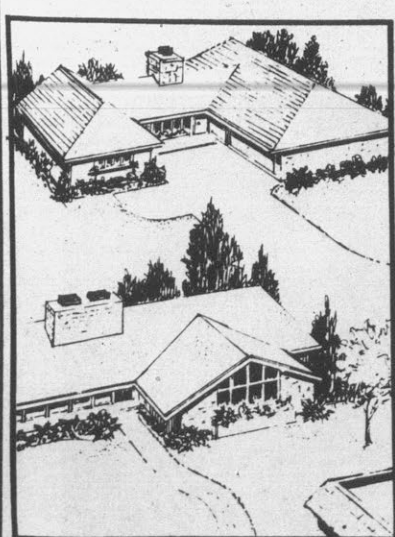
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FIRE PREVENTION PARADE — "Smokey" the Bear, well-known fire prevention spokesman, waves to the crowd as excited children along Reade Street watch Monday afternoon's parade.

Smokey, along with area fire departments and fire prevention agencies, was participating in the parade to commemorate National Fire Prevention Week. (Reflector Photo by James Kyle)

Outmanned, Series Of 7 Collisions Not Outfoxed In Greenville Yesterday

RALEIGH (AP)—Deputy Atty. Gen. I. Beverly Lake Jr. said the Utilities Division he heads in the state Justice Department "might be outmanned, but we are not outfoxed and outfought" by utility companies.

Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten, in telling a legislative committee that Lake's staff needed more personnel and money, said utility firms "know they have us outfoxed and outgunned."

"I take some exception with the attorney general's remarks," Lake said in an interview. "We might be outmanned, but we are not outfoxed and outfought."

Lake agreed that his staff needs the added money and people.

An estimated \$3,915 property damage resulted from a series of seven collisions investigated by Greenville Police here yesterday in which seven persons were reported injured.

Heaviest damage resulted from a 4:30 p.m. on Memorial Drive a half-mile South of West End Circle involving cars driven by James David Roberson of 1208 South Wright Rd. and Mae Gunnell.

Bell Stator of 1220A Battle St. Officers, who reported Mrs. Stator was injured, estimated damage at \$600 to the Stator car and \$400 to the Roberson vehicle.

Mrs. Stator was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Vickie L. Waters of 400 Hillcrest Dr. and two passengers in a car she was driving were reported injured when the vehicle collided with a utility pole at the intersection of Fifth and Elizabeth Streets about 10:44 p.m.

Officers, who charged Miss Waters with driving left of center, estimated damage to her car at \$750 and set damage to the pole at \$150.

Police identified drivers of cars involved in a 4:55 p.m. collision on Third Street, 130 feet West of the Reade Street intersection as Iva Shelburn of 406 South Eastern St. and Robert Lee Little of 202 North Elm St.

Officers, who said Little and a passenger in his car received minor injuries estimated damage at \$500 to the Shelburn car and \$400 to the Little car. No charges were made.

Linwood Arthur Jackson of Jones Dorm was reported injured when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Martha Lee Marvin of River Bluff Apts. about 7:06 p.m. on Tenth Street, 480 feet West of the College Hill Drive intersection.

Officers, who made no charges, set damage to the bicycle at \$140 and reported no damage resulted to the car.

Investigators charged Ernest Grissett of Edenton with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 12:19 p.m. collision at the intersection of Chestnut and Higgs Streets.

The Grissett vehicle, officers reported, collided with a car operated by James Huston Tucker of Route 8, Greenville, resulting in an estimated \$450 damage to the Tucker car. No damage resulted to the Grissett vehicle police said.

Charlotte Coppage Knighten of Vanceboro was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a 6:30 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Fourth and Meade Streets.

Officers said the Knighten car collided with an auto operated by Sandra Lou White of 2505A East Third St. resulting in an estimated \$200 damage to the Knighten car and \$100 damage to the White vehicle.

Investigation of a 12:10 p.m. mishap on Elm Street, 45 feet South of the 14th Street intersection resulted in Annie Laurie Moore of 1043 West Rock Springs Rd. being charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Police reported the Moore car collided with an auto driven by Virginia Perkins Lang of 136 Longmeadow Rd. causing an estimated \$25 damage to the Lang car and \$200 damage to the Moore auto.

Distressed By HEW Switch

GREENSBORO (AP) — The chancellor of North Carolina A&T State says the apparent reversal by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the location of a new veterinary school was "distressing."

Last week, Dr. William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, said HEW had withdrawn its opposition to building a veterinary school at North Carolina State rather than at largely black A&T State.

"HEW has missed a golden opportunity to achieve its own announced objectives of assuring wider opportunities and integration for predominantly black colleges and universities," said Chancellor Lewis Dowdy on Monday.

He said the apparent reversal was "distressing" to those who looked to the department for bettering the lot of minorities.

Dowdy said the issue of the veterinary school location might have to be decided in court.

A group of A&T alumni asked the U.S. Middle District Court to order the university board of governors to locate the veterinary school at their campus.

No ruling has been made on the petition, however.

The governors wanted to build the veterinary school at largely white N.C. State because they felt support facilities there were better than those at A&T State.

HEW had threatened to withdraw federal funds from the university unless a comparable facility was built at A&T State.

The department said the decision to locate the school at N.C. State violated the university's commitment to upgrade facilities at black campuses to attract more white students.

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Police reported the Moore car collided with an auto driven by Virginia Perkins Lang of 136 Longmeadow Rd. causing an estimated \$25 damage to the Lang car and \$200 damage to the Moore auto.

Open House At PTA Meeting

Open House will be held when the Elmhurst Elementary School PTA meets Thursday at 8 p.m. Parents are invited to visit their children's classrooms after a short business meeting.

Officers for this year are Mrs. Janet Alligood, president; Joe Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Ernestine Haselrig, recording secretary; Mrs. Doris Justice, corresponding secretary; and Ted Gartman, treasurer.

PTA Meeting Set Thursday

STOKES — The first meeting of the year of the Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School PTA has been scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Eugenie Morris, principal of the school, invites all parents and interested friends to attend.



EMPEROR VISITS BOTANICAL GARDENS — Japan's Emperor Hirohito points to a native North American plant during a visit to the New York Botanical Gardens in the borough of the Bronx. Left is Carlton B. Lees, vice president

of the Botanical Gardens. Looking over the Emperor's shoulder is Dr. Howard S. Irwin, president of the garden. At right is Empress Nagako. (AP Wirephoto)

Six Democrats Are Dismissed By Republican Labor Commissioner

RALEIGH (AP)—Republican Labor Commissioner T. Avery Nye Jr. fired six Democrats Monday, charging they had gotten and retained their jobs through political influence.

Nye was appointed by Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser a month ago to fill a vacancy created by the death of Democrat W.C. "Billey" Creel.

Meanwhile, J.M. Irvin, director of the department's Apprenticeship Training Division, confirmed the dismissal of Mrs. Mignon Harden, the division's assistant director. Irvin said Mrs. Harden, who worked in the office of former Gov. Bob Scott before coming to the Labor Department in 1973, was fired because "she was not in complete harmony with my ideas and policies."

Each of the other six dismissed Labor Department workers' jobs were related to the department's Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) Division.

Nye said each had "obtained their jobs through their political influence and the political influence of the former assistant commissioner," Democrat Weldon Denny, who resigned before Nye assumed office.

The dismissals came because "political considerations had crept into the administration" of the North Carolina OSHA program, Nye said.

"These political considerations had caused internal morale problems. They had inhibited the effectiveness of the OSHA division's operations. And they could have placed North Carolina in jeopardy of losing its state-administered OSHA program," Nye said.

North Carolina is one of the few states allowed to enforce the federal standards.

In an interview before Monday, Nye has praised the OSHA program in North Carolina and

said Raymond P. Boylston, director of the OSHA enforcement division, was in no danger of losing his job.

"Frankly, North Carolina has one of the best administered programs in the nation," he said.

Those fired were:

—Roy E. Wilder Jr., a consultant in OSHA's Voluntary Compliance Section. Wilder served as account executive with the firm that handled state advertising under former Gov. Bob Scott's administration. He had also been assistant director or the Department of Conservation and Development under former Gov. Terry Sanford.

—Betsy Hinton, a statistics research assistant for OSHA Statistics in the Research and Statistics Division. She was

special assistant for former Gov. Bob Scott and worked under Scott when he was lieutenant governor.

—Ben J. Robinson, consultant in the OSHA Voluntary Compliance Section.

—Charles S. Edwards, consultant in the OSHA Voluntary Compliance Section.

—Russell S. Hieb, a management analyst in the OSHA Division.

—Williams T. Beckwith, a statistical research assistant for OSHA statistics in the Research and Statistics Division.

New Meeting Time And Place For K-of-C

A new meeting time and place have been announced for the John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus.

The group will be meeting on the second and fourth Wednesday nights at eight o'clock at First Federal, located on 264 By-Pass. The meetings were formerly held at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church hall each second and fourth Tuesday.

Thomas A. Hanifer, grand knight of the local K of C, expressed gratitude to Father Charles Mulholland of St. Gabriel's Church for use of the church facilities. Since the foundation of the council, meetings have been held at St. Gabriel's Church hall.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Mince
- Establish
- Ibsen character
- Sound
- Philippine negrito
- Nothing
- Brain passage
- Dirigible cabin
- Motive
- Supreme Being
- Harem room
- Variety of rice
- Cores
- Salute
- Used up
- Sound reproducers
- Of the nose
- Land measure
- Salad plant
- Cow, Crystal or Ice
- Army officer
- On
- Make a decision
- Minced oath
- Tree used for inlay work
- Had being
- Fodder plant
- Remnants

DOWN

- Cheer pine of India
- Loathe
- Olive genus
- Individual
- Beacons
- World War II area
- It takes two to —
- Soothing drug
- Yellow ochre
- High in the scale
- Buzzing beetle
- Lyric poem
- Menagerie
- Classified notices
- Dutch liter
- Greek long E
- Consequences
- Period
- Describe
- Excitement
- Horse's training rope
- Solar disk; variant
- Twine
- Epic poetry
- Rook's cry
- Wood sorrel
- Ever; poetic

AGOR AIR ALOE RESERVEDNESS CRASS ARN IT HUGS PLY GEE ENE ALI HERS RD ANAGRAM

AMOUNTS OD ACNE SEE EVI PAY AID ALUR AN ABB AGILE CONSOLIDATES ENOS END EST

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-7

President Of Freshman Class

Felton Bess of Rt. 2, Farmville, has been elected president of A&T State University's freshman class.

A 1975 graduate of D. H. Conley School, he was vice president of the S. C. A. during his junior year and president his senior year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses J. Bess of Rt. 2, Farmville, he is the recipient of the J. W. Maye Scholarship.

Your Lincoln-Mercury dealer announces an average 29% mileage improvement for 1976 cars over 1975's!

This is a weighted average based on a comparison of projected 1975 and 1976 sales of all models of Lincoln-Mercury cars and our computation of EPA test results for combined city/highway testing mix. While most of our cars improved for 1976 on the EPA City/Highway basis, some 1976 mileage improvements were not as dramatic as this average since their big improvements were made in 1975 models—like our MPG cars introduced in June. Note: California cars have different results.



Continental Mark IV. 16 mpg highway, 12 mpg city. America's classic personal luxury car introduces the Designer Series. Choose from Cartier, Pucci, Bill Blass and Givenchy editions.



Mercury Grand Marquis. 17 mpg highway, 13 mpg city with 400 2-V V-8 engine. The ultimate degree of Mercury luxury and elegance. From the car that made the blind-fold ride tests famous.



Mercury Montego MX Brougham. 19 mpg highway, 13 mpg city with 351 2-V V-8 engine. Mid-size price, gas economy and easy handling. Without sacrificing roominess, luxury and Mercury riding comfort.



Mercury Comet. 23 mpg highway, 18 mpg city with 250 6-cylinder engine, manual transmission. Our tough, durable compact. In this dashing new optional Sports Accent Group and Sports Vinyl Roof, Comet's still low priced.



And two Bobcats estimated at 34 mpg highway, 24 mpg city.



Mercury Bobcat MPG. 34 mpg highway, 24 mpg city with manual transmission. 3-door or Villager wagon, Bobcat is a solid little Mercury that gives you hundreds of pounds more car than most little imports.



Lincoln Continental. 16 mpg highway, 12 mpg city. A new Town Car. Offering the elegance of a deeply padded Coach Roof option with distinctive crown molding and frenched rear window.



Mercury Cougar XR-7. 19 mpg highway, 13 mpg city with 351 2-V V-8 engine. As unique in its own class as Continental Mark IV. And now you can select a Silver Cat, a gleaming new Cougar at a new price.



Mercury Monarch Ghia. 24 mpg highway, 18 mpg city with 250 6-cylinder engine, manual transmission. Last year, based on eight tests of handling and driving comfort on American roads, 41 out of 50 owners of American cars judged a 1975 Monarch Ghia superior all-around to a new Mercedes 280.

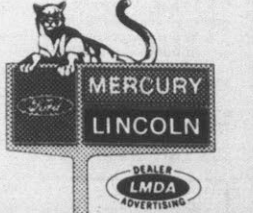


Capri II. 27 mpg highway, 18 mpg city with 2.3 liter OHC 4-cylinder engine, manual transmission. An all new Capri. At a surprisingly low price. With a list of sexy European features that goes on and on.

All fuel economy numbers are estimates based on EPA tests. Because of many engine and transmission combinations and optional equipment, the car you choose may perform differently. Furthermore, the gas mileage you actually get depends on you. Your type of driving. Your driving habits. Road and weather conditions. And how your car is maintained.

Mark IV and Town Car with optional bodyside molding, forged aluminum wheels and wide whitewall tires. All others, except Capri II, with optional WSW tires and bumper protection group.

See all the new '76's at your Lincoln-Mercury dealer.



SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS

"Texas Topper Country"
2201 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, North Carolina

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina egg market was unchanged Monday. Supplies were adequate and the demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered to nearby retail stores: 64.95 cents per dozen for a large whites, 58.84 for medium and 45.17 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and soybeans were weaker on North Carolina's grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.70-2.85, mostly 2.75 in the east and 2.70-2.90 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans were 5.03-5.17½; No. 2 red winter wheat 3.28-3.50 and No. 2 red oats 1.85-1.90.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices moved into a sharp decline in moderate trading today amid profit taking, skepticism over President Ford's tax cut plans and more worries regarding interest rates.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 8.03 at 811.63. In the previous three sessions, the blue-chip index gained 35.50 points.

Losers widened their lead over gainers, 518 to 386 among the 1,356 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. The Big Board's composite index was off .14 at 45.84.

After three days of gains, brokers said it was natural to expect investors to cash in on profits.

However, they said selling was being accelerated by doubts that Ford could push his huge tax cuts—with spending limits—through Congress.

House Ways & Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., called the plan "preposterous."

In addition, the Federal Reserve entered the market to prop up certain interest rates, raising new questions about how much it may have eased off on its monetary policy.

The easing had contributed to the recent rally.

Middle South utilities, after a large block, was the Big Board volume leader, down ¼ at 13¼. Other active issues included National Airlines, off ½ at 10¼, and Anaconda, up ½ at 18.

Sever glimmers that rose Monday dropped back. IBM fell ¾ to 200¼ and Xerox lost ¼ to 59¼.

Most groups were mixed, though metals, drugs and paper products were generally lower. Gold stocks advanced along with bullion prices in commodity markets.

The American Stock exchange market-value index was up .13 at 83.62. The most active issue, Ryan Homes, gained ¼ to 15½.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

High	Low	Last	
Allis Chalmers	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Alcoa	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Am. Airlines	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
A. Brands	36	36	36
A. Can	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
A. Cyan	24	23 3/4	23 3/4
Am. Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am. T. & T.	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Beck's W.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Best Fds	21	21	21
Beth. St.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Boeing	28	27 3/4	27 3/4
Borden	24	23 3/4	23 3/4
Burl. Ind.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Caro. Pwr.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Celanese	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Chrysler	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Coca Cola	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Colg. Pal.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Com. E.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Con. Can.	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Delta Air	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Dow Ch.	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Duk. Pwr.	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
duPont	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
East Air Lin.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
East. Co.	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Easton	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Eastmark	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Exxon	91	90 1/2	90 1/2
Firstst.	20	19 1/2	19 1/2
Fla. Pwr.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Fla. Pwr.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ford M.	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Ford Mck.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

Gen Dynam	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Gen. El.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Gen. Food	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gen. Mill	54	54	54
Gen. Mkt.	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
G. Tel.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Ga. Pac.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Goodyear	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Goodyear	20	20	20
Grace	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Greylife	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gulf Oil	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Hercules	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Honywell	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
IBM	201	198 1/2	199 1/2
Int. Harv.	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Int. Paper	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Int. TT	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Kaiser Al.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Kraft Co.	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Kroger	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Ligg. My.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Lockhd Air	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Loews	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Marcor	17	17	17
Mead Co.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Minn. M. M.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Monson	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Nat. Food	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Nat. Dist.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Olin CP	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Owen Ill.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Penn. P.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Pepsi Co.	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
PL. Hill. Morr.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Playoid	37	36 1/2	37
Proct. Gam.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Rayson P.	42	42	42
RCA	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Rep. Sill	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rep. Sill	71	71	71
Rey. Ind.	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Rockwell Int.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Roy. Col. Ind.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
S. Regis P.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Scott P.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sealed Air	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Sh. P.	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
South Co.	13	12 1/2	13
Sou. Ry.	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Sperry R.	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Sid. Brand	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Sid. Oil Cal.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sid. Oil Ind.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Stevens J.	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Texasaco	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Tectron	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Tex. Gulf	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
UMC Ind.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Un. Carb.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Un. Cal.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Univ. Int.	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
W. Steel	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Wachovia	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
West. El.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Weyerh. K.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Winn Dixie	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Woolworth	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Xerox	59	58 1/2	58 1/2

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

Burroughs	92 1/2
United Telecommunications	17 1/2
Heublein	42 1/2
Jet Pilot	18 1/2
Tri-South	18 1/2
Wickes	3
Wachovia Realty	14
Eckers	13
Central Soya	4 1/2
Integr. Int'l	4 1/2
Fieldcrest	11 1/2
Hatteras Income	15 1/2
Veeco	12 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER:

Combined Insurance	9 1/2
Franklin Life	16 1/2-17 1/2
NCNB	9 1/2-10 1/2
Piedmont Air	3 1/2-4 1/2
Little Mint	3 1/2-4 1/2
Conner Homes	13 1/2-14 1/2
Guardian Care	3 1/2-4 1/2
Planters Bank	15 1/2-17 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	16 1/2-17 1/2

Rocky Isn't In Running

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP)—Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said today that he is not a candidate for the Republican vice presidential nomination, emphasizing that he has been and will continue to take orders from President Ford.

"I'm here because the President sent me," Rockefeller said after his arrival at the nearby Charlotte airport, where he was to change to a helicopter for a brief ride to Kings Mountain.

Rockefeller, substituting for the President, was to deliver the principal address at Kings Mountain's 195th anniversary of the Revolutionary War battle by that name. Some historians say the battle served as a major turning point in the war.

Asked at the airport about his political status, Rockefeller said that "I'm not a candidate and I haven't even committed myself as to whether I'll be available."

Rockefeller said that, when he was appointed vice president, "I said I was not a candidate, was not running for office, and that he (the President) should be the only person who should make that decision. I've been taking that position for nine months."

Rockefeller brushed off questions about security precautions for his trip, noting that many of the persons on hand at the Charlotte airport for his arrival were members of the military.

Choked, Died At A Dinner
PINEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A Charlotte woman apparently choked to death late Sunday while attending a friend's 50th wedding anniversary celebration at a local dinner theater, officials said.

Martha Hull Allan was dining with her husband and friends when she began to gasp. Witnesses said her husband tried to dislodge the matter but was unsuccessful and she died moments later.

Mrs. Allan, 48, was pronounced dead at a local hospital.

Williamston Bicentennial Seal Adopted

WILLIAMSTON — An old circular seal depicting the early white settlers crossing the Roanoke from the current Bertie County side of the river, attempting to fight off Indians who did not want the pioneers settling at the spot that is now Williamston.

A request for variance from the Social Services Department was approved as an emergency case. The request was the result of Social Service needs for using a mobile home as additional office space to house new personnel made possible by a special federal grant. The variance is valid until the end of June 1976.

Another step toward having an employee classification and pay plan ordinance was reached at the Monday meeting with the presentation of a final plan by Mrs. Jean Horton and Mike Gaddis of the N. C. Department of Administration. Town commissioners will now study this plan before making a decision on whether or not to adopt the plan as written.

Commission members assured Frank Scott that investigation was being carried out in the case of a house owned by him that was inadvertently destroyed by city personnel. During the recent search for persons connected with the Jamesville bank robbery and the subsequent killing of a highway patrolman, police officers received a tip someone was hidden in the house owned by Scott. Police officers surrounded the house, and threw tear gas into it which resulted in the house catching fire and burning.

No one was in the house at the time. Representatives of companies covering insurance matters for the town are investigating the loss and Scott was assured estimates for the loss will be in hand at an early date.

A revision to a zoning action taken on September 2 was approved at the October meeting on Monday. In September, approval was given at a public hearing on rezoning from R-6 to downtown commercial several pieces of property on East Main Street including the courthouse, a church and one residential lot. The owner of the residential lot, Mrs. W. K. Parker, was out of town at the September meeting and voiced an objection to the action at yesterday's meeting. The commission, after hearing the after-the-fact objection, made a decision to rezone Mrs. Parker's lot to the former R-6 status.

In another zoning action, town commissioners approved a request from the Martin County Board of Education to close an adopted, not yet opened, street adjacent to the new Williamston Primary School.

Also in zoning, a public hearing has been set for November to include bowling alleys as a permissible use in highway zoning. This activity was not listed in the ordinance with other similar uses as a permissible use.

Commissioners deferred until after municipal elections in November the naming of a new member to the Williamston Planning Board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of W. E. Ritter.

Low bids were accepted for two new trucks for the City Street Department. Martin Tractor and Truck Company was low bidder for both items — at \$6,415 for a ton and a half truck; and \$6,355 for a one ton truck.

A report from the tax collector shows that from July 1 to September 30 about 30 percent of the tax levy — or \$255,185 had been collected.

Head 'Banged' By Bigger Boys

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A 10-year-old boy's head was banged against a basketball post after two teen-agers threatened to get him because he reported them for riding motorcycles on school property.

The youngster's skull was fractured. He is Timothy Paul Long, who is in a Charlotte Hospital in good condition.

Authorities said he also was beaten with a stick and pulled along the pavement behind a motorcycle after he was accosted in the playground of the Merry Oaks Elementary School Saturday.

He walked home after the beating, but collapsed in his room. Police said they believed arrests in the case would be made today.

2nd Place For Only Entry

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—How can you be the only person in a contest and come in second?

"I guess because my beets weren't good enough to be first," said David Smiley, history professor at Wake Forest University. His beets were the only ones entered in the Dixie Classic Fair here.

However, his tomatos to juice, won first place against what he called "formidable" competition. Both the beets and the tomatos were grown in Smiley's backyard garden.

Family Still Waiting On Kidnapers

Buck
Graveside services for Mark Edward Buck, infant son of Ronnie H. and Frances Street Buck, were conducted in Greenwood Cemetery at 4 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Leon Morris, Salvation Army minister.

Surviving are the parents; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Street of Greenville; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Buck of Black Jack; and the paternal great grandmothers, Mrs. Ella Hudson of Black Jack and Mrs. Stella Buck of Black Jack.

Hurley
AYDEN — Mrs. Louise King Hurley, a prominent citizen of the Live Oaks community of Pitt County, died at her home Sunday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Co. Funeral Home in Ayden.

Oakes
Mrs. Emma Hughes Oakes, 80, widow of Edward F. Oakes, died Tuesday in a Raleigh nursing home. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at Eakes Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Hester's Baptist Church Cemetery.

A Granville County native, she was a member of Hester's Church. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. W. G. Dunn and Mrs. Rena Brown, both of Greenville; two sons, Sidney Oakes of Oxford and Thomas Oakes of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. C. M. Blackwell and Mrs. Ernest Sneed, both of Oxford, and Mrs. Gus Stokes of Greenville; three brothers, C. C. Hughes of Greenville, and Basil B. Hughes and Milton M. Hughes, both of Oxford; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

Decide Cutback County Police
CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Mecklenburg county commission has decided to reduce the size of the county police force by 15 per cent after receiving a consultant's report that the force was overstaffed.

However, the commission postponed action on another proposal by the consultants to move the police headquarters from the downtown facility it shares with the city police to a suburban location.

Last July a Washington consulting firm said overstaffing, boredom and a lack of identity had caused poor morale within the department.

The idea of consolidating the city and county forces has been under discussion by local officials for some time but no decision has been made.

Shot His Wife, Then Himself
MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP) — Authorities have ruled attempted murder and suicide in the wounding of a Surry County woman and the death of her husband.

The sheriff's department said that Jim Milton Marsh, 68, shot his wife in the abdomen Monday with a .22 caliber pistol, and then shot himself in the head.

His wife, Hassie Ella Marsh, 66, is in the intensive care unit of a hospital.

HEARINGS BEGIN
RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Utilities Commission will open hearings today on a \$62.4 million rate hike requested by Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Sources in Dublin said the IRA's Provisional wing, which denied involvement in the kidnapping, is also hunting the kidnap gang to mete out its own rough justice — traditionally a bullet in the head — for discrediting the guerrilla movement.

A consensus appeared to be developing on the committee for limiting congressional approval to the use of the monitors while disclaiming immediate consent for related peace agreements binding the United States to consideration of aid to Israel and Egypt.

The committee was under pressure from Senate leaders to act quickly so the Senate would not have to postpone next week's Columbus Day recess.

The White House had wanted congressional approval of the technician issue by last Friday.

Lebanon Again Seeing Machine-Gun Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Machine-gun fighting broke out again today between the predominantly Muslim port city of Tripoli and the Christian town of Zagarta in north Lebanon, telephone reports said.

Witnesses said the exchange at one point involved Palestinian guerrillas in the refugee camp of Baddawi who lobbed three mortar shells at olive groves where fighters from Zagarta set up their advance lines.

Four persons including two soldiers were reported injured in the fighting which still was reported under way two hours after the initial outbreak at midday.

The House International Relations Committee has approved the stationing of the civilian technicians, clearing the way for a full House vote later this week.

Both Israel and Egypt sought the use of American civilians to monitor the Sinai peace as conditions of their signing the interim accord.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., today questioned the validity of "executive agreements" in which the administration promised aid to Israel and Egypt as part of the Sinai accord.

He suggested the committee approve assigning the American technicians but in a separate resolution ask President Ford to find out if Israel or Egypt would object if the related agreements were submitted to the Senate for ratification as treaties.

Paul Warnke, former assistant secretary of defense, told the committee Monday that if the agreements are intended to be binding they cannot become effective without the approval of Congress.

Haste On Sinai Accord Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged "prompt and positive" action by Congress today to approve stationing of American monitors in the Sinai Desert.

Without congressional consent, he said, there will be no interim accord effective between Israel and Egypt.

Kissinger urged the Senate Foreign Relations Committee not to link the Sinai accord to any other undertakings by the United States. He said that for the most part, the other undertakings are statements of intention and not all are legally binding.

Kissinger said the administration's particular concern is "that statements of intention not be given a legally binding character which was not intended." Kissinger's appearance before the committee was to be followed by testimony from Sen. J. William Fulbright, longtime chairman of the panel. The committee then may vote late today.

Kissinger assured the committee that a congressional vote for sending up to 200 American technicians to early warning stations in the Sinai "will not commit the Congress on any other issue."

But Kissinger said the separate assurances to Israel and Egypt by the United States are "important statements of international policy and involve the good faith of the United States."

A consensus appeared to be developing on the committee for limiting congressional approval to the use of the monitors while disclaiming immediate consent for related peace agreements binding the United States to consideration of aid to Israel and Egypt.

The committee was under pressure from Senate leaders to act quickly so the Senate would not have to postpone next week's Columbus Day recess.

The White House had wanted congressional approval of the technician issue by last Friday.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
6:00 p.m. — Pitt County W.B.J.A.R.C. Alumni meets at Parkers Barbecue.
8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge game at Planters Bank.
9:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bridge for members at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
11:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon luncheon meeting at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
1:30 p.m. — Afternoon duplicate bridge game at Planters Bank.
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets.
7:00 p.m. — Jaycees meet.
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 — Pitt County Al. Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 754-0667.
8:00 p.m. — The Matrons Club meets with Mrs. Mary Grimes.

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Two Drawer Steel-File Gray-Tan Letter Size	\$47.50

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- ★ Lock
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A's Gambling Holtzman Ready

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — For the Oakland A's, whose three-year championship reign could end tonight, it's time to gamble. "I might be really sharp, or I might not be able to throw the ball 60 feet," admitted Ken Holtzman, the left-hander who lost the American League play-off opener in Boston and will be pitching against the Red Sox tonight with just two days rest. "The more I thought about it, the more I felt we just had to go with our best," said A's Manager Alvin Dark, whose world champs are down 2-0 in the best-of-five series. "If we lose now, there's no tomorrow," he added, using baseball's most worn-out post-season axiom. He chose 18-game winner Holtzman over right-hander Dick Bosman, 11-6, who was the tentative third-game starter as of late Sunday. Holtzman, who will face Rick Wise, 19-12, was knocked out in the seventh inning of Saturday's 7-1 loss at Boston. Bosman's last start was 10 days ago and he made a brief relief appearance in the play-off opener. Boston Manager Darrell Johnson watched his team go through a relaxed and restricted workout Monday at the Oakland Coliseum while Dark wrestled with the A's pitching dilemma. "We didn't know until four minutes before game time Sunday who they'd be pitching. So why should I worry 24 hours in

advance?" Johnson asked as his players played catch and ran in foul territory and the outfield. The infield remained covered to protect it from a light, steady rain. Neither team took batting practice and only a handful of A's loosened up. "At this point in the season, missing one day of batting practice isn't going to make much difference," said Johnson. When asked if he would feel the same way if his team was behind in the playoffs, he just smiled. No team in either league has ever won a play-off after losing the opening two games. "They're favorites now. There's no doubt about that," said A's captain Sal Bando. "But I honestly feel we can win three in a row." The weather forecast called for the possibility of more rain today. "We're set to play. We don't want a rainout," said Johnson, who spent Monday night at his off-season home in the Oakland suburb of Pinole. "I want to get back to Boston as soon as possible." The World Series will start in Boston on Saturday if the Red Sox can claim a third victory over the A's, who went into their fourth consecutive American League play-off as slight favorites over the relatively inexperienced Eastern Division champs. A crowd of about 40,000 was expected here to see if the A's finally can outplay the Red Sox.



OOPS! — Boston's Rice Petrocelli, right, bobbles the ball during a pepper game at the Oakland Coliseum on Monday afternoon as the Red Sox work out in preparation for Tuesday night's third game of the American League

playoffs. Boston, with two wins over the Oakland A's, hopes to clinch a World Series spot with a win on Tuesday. Others in the picture are Cecil Cooper, left, and Doug Griffin. (AP Wirephoto)

Clemson Handed Three Year Cage Probation

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Clemson University's basketball program was slapped with a three-year probation today by the National Collegiate Athletic Association because of approximately 50 rule violations, most of which involved illegal recruiting. Clemson's football program received a public reprimand for one violation, but was not placed on probation. Clemson has scheduled a news conference today to discuss the violations, which were disclosed by the NCAA Monday night. The violations occurred while

Tates Locke was head basketball coach at Clemson. Locke is not mentioned by name in the NCAA report, but is referred to as "the former head basketball coach." Locke left the school this spring, while the NCAA investigation was in progress, and is now an assistant coach with the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association. "This case involves serious violations spanning several years and includes significant benefits and inducements to prospective and enrolled student-athletes," said Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions. "Many of the violations in this case indicate a disregard for NCAA regulations on the part of certain former athletic department staff members and athletic representatives," Reynolds added. "It is likely that more severe penalties would have been imposed without assurances from the institution that the university intends to comply fully with the governing regulations in the future." Clemson was penalized for violations involving financial aid and extra benefits to student-athletes, institutional control, ethical conduct, recruiting, tryouts, entertainment, pre-college enrollment expenses, transportation, out-of-season basketball practice and a questionable practice related to the university's certification of

compliance with NCAA regulations. Clemson was charged with 72 rule violations and found guilty on the majority of them. The sanctions did not extend to the athletes involved in the violations, many of whom were understood to have cooperated with the NCAA in its investigation. Some of the athletes involved are still at Clemson, while others were recruited by Clemson but decided to attend other schools. While the penalty is a severe one, the NCAA said it would have come down harder on Clemson had not the school parted company with Locke and others. Five of the charges of illegal recruiting reportedly involved Moses Malone, the schoolboy star who jumped directly to the pros a year ago. Four of those charges were upheld. The three-year probation means Clemson's basketball team will be barred from post-season competition and will not be able to appear on a televised game under NCAA control. The team will be permitted to compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship playoffs. Clemson also will be restricted to two basketball grants-in-aid instead of the usual six for 1976-77, and to three for 1977-78. Locke became head coach at Clemson before the 1970-71 season. His teams' records improved steadily from 9-17 in his initial campaign to 17-11 last season. Bill Foster, formerly of North Carolina-Charlotte, succeeded Locke as head coach at Clemson this spring.

Citadel's Ross Calls Win Over ECU 'A Must'

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
AP Sports Writer
Coach Bobby Ross of The Citadel says if the Bulldogs are to remain in contention for the Southern Conference football title, "we've got to win" Saturday night at home against East Carolina's 1972-73 champion Pirates. The Bulldogs made their league debut last Saturday night with a 21-6 victory over William and Mary's Indians and trail Virginia Military's defending champion Keydets and Richmond's Spiders, both 2-0, in the league standings. But The Citadel plays all the conference's seven other members, while no other team plays more than six league play. "To us, this is a big game. As we keep winning, each game takes on more importance," says Ross. By all rights, The Citadel should have given up any thoughts of the title as early as the second game of the season when the Bulldogs suffered their only defeat in four overall starts, a 16-0 setback at the hands of Colgate. 3

The Bulldogs' running game is in the hands of freshmen Pete Bistran and Alvin Perkins, but it was Lanning's passing against William and Mary that pleased Ross most. "Our passing game took some pressure off our defense. We've been waiting for this," he says. Of East Carolina, Ross says, "Potentially, they're a helluva football team. "Defensively, they're much better than people expected them to be. They have a new offensive element this year. They're throwing the ball better and they have the same running threats." Ross is especially impressed with defensive end Cary Godette, who sat out last season with an injury after earning All-Southern honors as a sophomore middle guard in 1973. "The amazing thing about him is you never see him knocked off his feet," says Ross. Perhaps even more amazing, however, is that Ross' Bulldogs have failed to fold in the face of adversity and still must be rated strong contenders for the conference championship.

Spider QB Is Honored

RESTON, Va. (AP)—Richmond's sophomore quarterback, David Taylor, was named today the Southern Conference offensive football player of the week for his performance in the Spiders' 17-14 come-from-behind victory Saturday night over East Carolina's Pirates. Taylor was pressed into service in the second period with the Spiders trailing 14-0 after another sophomore, Milton Ruffin, was unable to get the Richmond offense going in the absence of regular quarterback Larry Shaw, out of action with a shoulder injury. On his first series, Taylor engineered an 83-yard touchdown drive and midway the final quarter his 11-yard pass set up the touchdown that enabled Richmond to end East Carolina's 18-game home win streak. Taylor completed six of 10 passes for 101 yards and carried the ball six times for 18 yards in his first varsity appearance. "Taylor had a great performance under extreme pressure," said Richmond Coach Jim Tait. Named defensive player of the week Monday was Appalachian State tackle Gilbert Rossie, 11 assists, a pass interception and two quarterback sacks as the Mountaineers turned back Tennessee Tech 17-10.

Contest Winners

Joe Garner of 2280 Pink Hill Road, Kinston, captures first place in last week's Daily Reflector Football Contest. Garner correctly picked the winners in 28 of the 32 football games listed in the contest. Second place went to Mike Carroll of W. Wright Road, Greenville, who got 27 correct picks. He won on the basis of his point guess, with a total of 64. The actual total was 59, scored in North Carolina's 31-28 win over Virginia. Thirteen other people also got 27 right, but were further off the point total. The next contest appears on the following pages.

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Webster May Never Play

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Marvin Webster, the No. 1 draft pick of the American Basketball Association, will miss the 1975-76 season because of an apparent liver ailment and "may never play again," the Denver Nuggets announced. Nuggets Coach Larry Brown said Webster, the 7-foot-1 center nicknamed "the Human Eraser," had been undergoing tests in a Denver hospital since Sept. 29. He was a two-time winner of the college division Player of the Year award while at Morgan State. Brown said tests were continuing, but preliminary diagnoses pointed to a liver problem. Webster suffered from hepatitis during his junior year in college. "It's a blow to the team to lose a 7-footer who you figured would be strong in the post position," said Brown, here for an exhibition game against Virginia. "But it's a terrible thing to happen to a young man." The Nuggets had counted heavily on Webster and another top rookie, university division Player of the Year David Thompson of North Carolina State. The signing of the two most highly sought-after college players from the 1975 crop was seen as evidence that the ABA

was on solid ground and could compete for top talent with the older, rival National Basketball Association. Last month the Nuggets, confident of their rookie talent, applied for membership in the NBA as an expansion club. Webster averaged 19.9 rebounds a game at Morgan State and his career total of 2,267 rebounds was the second highest in college basketball history. The Baltimore native also averaged 17.5 points a game and hit on 52 per cent of his shots from the floor. In the 1973-74 season he led the Bears to the National Collegiate Athletic Association division II championship.

Rose Is Third

Rose High School's cross-country team again trailed far behind in a three-day meet held yesterday. South Lenoir took first place with 29 points, while Northern Nash was second with 35. The Rampants finished with 76 points. R. Hardy of Northern Nash won the individual title with a time of 13:51, while teammate R. Whitehead was second in 13:52. South Lenoir's T. Warren finished third in 13:53. They were followed by S. Florida of South Lenoir, 14:22, and D. Earl of Northern Nash in 14:34. C. Zimmerman of South Lenoir was sixth in 14:40, followed by E. Holflof South Lenoir in 14:45. Rose's Johnny Evans finished eighth in 14:46, followed by W. Hill of South Lenoir, 14:50, and Jimmy Davis, Rose, 14:52. Other Rose finishers included Robert Vick, 17th in 15:35; John Lawler, 20th in 15:45; Michael Norfleet, 21st in 15:55; Mickey Finn, 25th in 16:04; Jeff Barber, 28th in 16:53; Michael Dyer, 29th in 17:10; and Lee Shearin, 36th in 19:08. Rose travels to Wilson on Thursday.

Bucs Name Captains

Jimbo Walker, Cary Godette and Pete Conaty will head up the various units for the East Carolina University Pirates this Saturday when the Bucs face The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. Walker will captain the offensive unit, while Godette will head up the defense. Conaty has been named specialty team captain. The Pirates, seeking to bounce back after their upset loss to Richmond, will be going for their third victory of the year Saturday night. East Carolina currently stands 2-3 overall and 1-2 in Southern Conference play. The 17-14 defeat by Richmond also snapped the 18-game home winning streak by East Carolina. Oddly enough, the last previous defeat had also come at the hands of Richmond. The Bucs will be going for their fourth straight victory over The Citadel's Bulldogs in the 7:30 p.m. game Saturday.

Longest Field Goal in Modern NCAA History

Longest field goal in modern NCAA history was 63 yards, kicked last season by Joe Duran of Arkansas State. Later in the same game, his 56-yarder beat McNeese State.

- Today's Sports**
- Tennis
 - Greene Central at Garner (3 p.m.)
 - Williamston at Tarboro
 - Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock
 - Rocky Mount at Rose (3 p.m.)
 - Soccer
 - East Carolina at North Carolina (4 p.m.)
 - Field Hockey
 - Duke at East Carolina (4 p.m.)
 - Volleyball
 - Conley at Greene Central
 - Ayden-Grifton at North Pitt
 - Wednesday's Sports
 - Volleyball
 - East Carolina, South Carolina at UNC-Wilmington
 - Tennis
 - UNC-Greensboro at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
 - Northeastern at Farmville Central
 - Williamston at Ahoskie (3 p.m.)
 - Camp Lejeune at Greene Central (3 p.m.)
 - E.B. Aycock at Wilson

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

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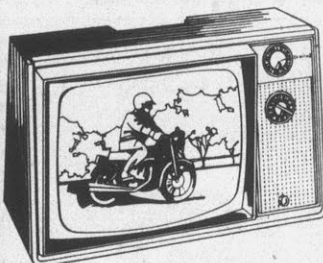
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DROPPER — Dallas Cowboys' Mel Renfro (20) and Mark Washington (46) reach for an incomplete pass dropped by Lions' Ray Jarvis (45) during the first

quarter of play in Monday night's Detroit-Dallas NFL football game at Pontiac Stadium. The Cowboys won, 36-10. (AP Wirephoto)

Ohio State Climbs Past Sooners Into First Place In AP Grid Poll

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

Barry Switzer, coach of the defending national champions, says Oklahoma is "not the team we were in '74" and it showed today when the Sooners dropped from first place to second behind Ohio State in The Associated Press college football ratings.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State impressed the voters and a national television audience with a 41-20 rout of UCLA and received 47 first-place votes and 1,178 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma, which was hard-pressed to beat winless Miami of Florida 20-17 a week ago, had an even closer battle with Colorado, winning 21-20 when the Buffs missed an extra-point kick with 1:23 to play. The Sooners received 14 first-place votes and 1,072 points.

Last week, Oklahoma received 30 first-place ballots to Ohio State's 26 and outpooled Woody Hayes' Buckeyes 1,086 points to 1,065. Ohio State was

No. 1 a year ago until the closing weeks of the campaign when the Bucks bowed to Michigan State and surrendered the top spot to Oklahoma, which kept it the rest of the way.

"I'm not disappointed we're No. 2," Switzer said. "I'm disappointed with the way we played and the mistakes we made. If you go on Woody Hayes' point system, I guess they deserve to be No. 1. I read where he said they ought to be No. 1 because they scored more points than we did."

Southern California held onto third place by defeating Iowa 27-16. The Trojans received the other first-place vote and 975 points. Nebraska remained fourth with 858 points following a 31-16 triumph over Miami, Fla.

Texas moved up from seventh to fifth by routing Utah State 61-7. The Longhorns supplanted Missouri, which dropped from fifth to 12th in the wake of a 31-7 loss to Michigan. Texas A&M stayed in sixth place with a 10-0 blanking of Kansas State.

Alabama, continuing to work its way back toward the top, climbed from ninth to seventh

following a 32-6 victory over Mississippi and Michigan's whipping of Missouri elevated the Wolverines from 12th to eighth replacing Notre Dame. The Irish skidded to 15th after losing to Michigan State 10-3.

Penn State rose from 10th to ninth with a 10-3 decision over Kentucky while West Virginia, which meets Penn State this weekend in an Eastern showdown, went from 11th to 10th by beating Southern Methodist 28-22.

The Second Ten consists of Arizona State, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Michigan State and Notre Dame tied for

15th, followed by Arizona, Florida, Tennessee and Miami of Ohio.

Last week, it was West Virginia, Michigan, UCLA, Arizona State, Oklahoma State, Tennessee, Arizona, Baylor, Colorado and Florida.

UCLA's loss to Ohio State knocked the Bruins out of the Top Twenty while Baylor suffered the same fate by losing to South Carolina 24-13.

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Ohio St. (47)	4-0-0	1,178
2. Oklahoma (14)	4-0-0	1,072
3. S. Calif. (1)	4-0-0	975
4. Nebraska	4-0-0	858
5. Texas	4-0-0	722
6. Texas A&M	4-0-0	657
7. Alabama	3-1-0	451
8. Michigan	2-0-2	444
9. Penn St.	4-1-0	383
10. W. Virginia	4-0-0	321
11. Arizona St.	4-0-0	179
12. Missouri	3-1-0	175
13. Colorado	3-1-0	153
14. Oklahoma St.	4-0-0	144
15. Michigan St.	3-1-0	141
(tie) Notre Dame	3-1-0	141
17. Arizona	3-0-0	116
18. Florida	3-1-0	98
19. Tennessee	2-1-0	66
20. Miami, O.	3-1-0	17

Recreation Football

South Greenville ran away to a 33-0 victory in the Flag Football League yesterday, while the White team gained its initial victory in the tackle league.

South Greenville ripped Wahl-Coates, 33-0, in the flag game, scoring three touchdowns in the first half. Paul Taylor scored all three of those, on runs of 47, 35 and 25 yards for a 20-0 lead.

Marvin Williams caught an eight-yard pass for another score in the third period, with Randy Warren scoring the PAT for a 27-0 lead. Warren scored the final touchdown on a 20-yard run in the final period.

Henry Goodson, Steve Wysokowski and Billy Kirtrell led the Wahl-Coates defense.

In the opening tackle game of the year, the White downed the Blue team, 20-0.

White scored on its second possession of the first period, as Kenny Wilson went over right tackle for 30 yards. Neither team was able to score the rest of the half, which ended 6-0.

Skip Topping caught a 44-yard pass from George Wilkerson for the second White score in the third quarter. Kenny Wilson ran the PAT to up it to 14-0.

The final White score came when Wilson intercepted a Blue pass, and Wilkerson scored on the next play to up it to 20-0.

Kenny Barnes, Ivan Kilpatrick and Frank Tart led the Blue defense.

Cowboy Defense Shines In 36-10 Victory Over Detroit Lion Eleven

By **LARRY PALADINO**
AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Pontiac Stadium's majestic air-inflated dome didn't spring any leaks, but the Detroit Lions' bubble was burst by Roger Staubach's shotgun offense and slingshot arm.

A near-capacity crowd of 79,784 gave the Dallas Cowboys resounding boos when they were introduced before Monday night's National Football League contest against Detroit.

But the boos that reverberated off the newly raised fiberglass roof of the plush \$55.7 million stadium at the end of the nationally televised 36-10 Cowboy victory were for the Lions.

Detroit seemed helpless as Staubach turned a 10-9 third-period Lion advantage into a Cowboy runaway.

Meanwhile, his defensive mates, led by 250-pound tackle Jethro Pugh, sacked Lion quar-

terback Greg Landry so many times he almost got artificial grass stains on his Honolulu blue pants.

The youth-infused Cowboys ran their record to 3-0 and sit alone atop the Eastern Division of the National Conference.

Detroit, considered a cellar candidate in preseason by most critics, had beaten Green Bay and Atlanta but now is 2-1 and second in the Central Division behind unbeaten Minnesota.

Sunday the Lions host Chicago while the Cowboys will be at New York against the Giants.

"I was impressed with the Lions," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, obviously trying to ease Detroit's pain. "They played us real close in the first half and, except for hitting a couple big plays, the game could have been much closer."

The "couple" big plays included:

—A bad Detroit snap on punt

formation that set up Dallas' go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter.

—A 29-yard draw play by Charles Young of the Cowboys, followed by Young's circus catch for a 42-yard touchdown pass from Staubach on the first play of the fourth quarter.

—A 46-yard halfback pass from Robert Newhouse to Drew Pearson for another stunning Cowboy fourth-period TD.

—A 37-yard scoring aerial from Staubach to Pearson after the Cowboys recovered a Landry fumble at the Lion 16 and lost 25 yards on penalties.

"That bad snap was the turning point as far as I'm concerned," Lions' Coach Rick Forzano insisted. "We had momentum up to that point. We had 'em. But that snap turned the whole thing around."

Richard Hicks, the center on kicks, snapped low and punter Herman Weaver was run out of bounds at the Lion 33, auto-

matically turning the ball over to Dallas. Pearson, who caught six passes for 188 yards, grabbed a 30-yard toss from Staubach and two plays later Young, a No. 1 draft choice last year from North Carolina State, plunged over from the one.

Young's 42-yard TD catch came on the next Dallas possession. He tipped it with one hand, bobbled it for a few yards and then hauled it in over cornerback Levi Johnson, who was burned several times by Staubach.

The TDs after that were just frosting on the cake.

Tigerettes Drop Match

WILLIAMSTON—Defending champion Roanoke Rapids romped to an 8-1 victory over Williamston High School's girls' tennis team yesterday.

The champions downed the Tigerettes in each of the singles matches, and were extended to a third set only once. Williamston managed its only victory in the number three doubles.

The loss left Williamston with a 3-2 overall mark and a 2-1 Northeastern Conference record. Williamston travels to Tarboro today.

Summary:
Mary Fondren (RR) defeated Nancy Sharp, 6-4, 6-2.
Lisa Maurice (RR) defeated Sissy Taylor, 6-0, 6-2.

Debbie Frazier (RR) defeated Rachael Roberts, 6-1, 6-2.
Donna Winston (RR) defeated Amy Hardison, 6-0, 6-4.

Carol Branch (RR) defeated Lisa Robertson, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.
Jody Dacey (RR) defeated Susie Orton, 6-2, 6-2.

Fondren-Maurice (RR) defeated Sharp-Taylor, 8-5.
Branch-Amy Sue Morgan (RR) defeated Robertson-Hardison, 8-4.

Robertson-Orton (W) defeated Elizabeth Royal-Frazier, 8-5.

Basketball Coaches To Ask Limits Be Waived

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 80 major-college basketball coaches voted overwhelmingly Monday to request a waiver of present squad limits until the January NCAA convention, a spokesman for the National Association of Basketball Coaches said.

Duke Coach Bill Foster, president of the association, said

after an all-day meeting in Chicago that the coaches asked the NCAA executive council to waive squad limits placed on basketball programs as a cost-cutting move.

Foster said the coaches unanimously recommended alternate cost-reducing measures, such as cutting high school recruiting to 5½ months from

eight months and setting a final signing date for national letters of intent.

Current NCAA rules, adopted at the NCAA's convention in July, limit basketball traveling squads to 10 players. Thirteen players are allowed to dress for home games.

Foster said coaches are concerned that the limits on squad sizes will make it harder to win on the road and create a morale problem for the players.

"Some coaches say they'd rather lose another scholarship and be able to take all their players to the games. Others say it should be up to the institution to say how many players can go to the games," Foster said before Monday's meeting.

Foster said most coaches will be unable to attend the NCAA January meeting because of basketball schedules in progress there.

Among the coaches attending the meeting were those representing schools from the Big Ten, Big Eight, Pacific Eight, Missouri Valley, Southeastern, Southwestern, Atlantic Coast, Ivy League and MidAmerica conferences.

State, UNC Players Picked

By The Associated Press
North Carolina quarterback Billy Paschall and N.C. State guard Tom Serfass have been picked as the offensive players of the week in Atlantic Coast Conference football.

Paschall was cited for leading the Tar Heels from behind in the 31-28 victory over Virginia.

Serfass was picked for his standout efforts in the Wolfpack's 27-0 trouncing of Indiana.

Paschall brought North Carolina from behind twice. He threw two touchdown passes, 57 yards to Mel Collins for a go-ahead score in the third period, and 26 yards to Charlie Williams with only 6:17 left in the game for the clinching score. The pass to Williams came at the end of a 99-yard drive.

Paschall also led two other scoring drives after North Carolina fell behind by 14-0. He

made the big play on the second drive, sweeping left end on a third-and-five at the Virginia 13.

Paschall is from Virginia Beach, Va.

Serfass, a 245-pounder from Bethlehem, Pa., helped open holes which allowed N.C. State runners to gain 364 yards, the most rushing yards by an ACC team in a game this season.

He earned a grade of 80 percent from the coaching staff, which cited him for three domination blocks in the contest. In the second quarter he opened a hole so large that fullback Scott Wade practically waded untouched for a touchdown.

Earlier, two Maryland players, guard Paul Divito and defensive back Jim Brechbiel were selected as the week's top defensive performers.

The selections are by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

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Reds Seek To Clinch Title

By **GARY MIHOCES**
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds can clinch their third National League title of this decade here tonight and take another step toward the World Series triumph that has eluded them for 35 years.

"World Series? I'll think about that if we get there," Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson said as he awaited the third and perhaps final game with Pittsburgh.

The Reds, who'll pitch Gary Nolan against Pirate rookie John Candelaria, dominated two games in Cincinnati, 8-3 and 6-1.

They pounded the ball at a .348 clip, allowed just 13 Pirate hits, and stole 10 bases in 10 tries. Joe Morgan's four steals and the Reds' team total are already records for a league playoff.

The Pirates, league leaders in home runs, have yet to hit one in the playoffs. They're batting .203 as a team, and none of their pitchers has lasted more than four innings.

"We expect that to change here," Manager Danny Murtaugh said Monday from his rocking chair.

A reporter asked him what was so special about playing at home. Can Babushka Power make that much of a difference? "I'm stretching that because we did horse manure out there," said Murtaugh. "Give me another excuse and I'll use it too. We're running out of excuses and time."


Cincinnati won its last World Series in 1940. That was seven years before Reds' catcher Johnny Bench was born.

"The series is the goal of every team, but there's no way we can look past the Pirates," said Bench, one of the few Reds without a hot bat. He has one hit so far in the playoffs.

The Reds lost to the Yankees in the 1961 World Series, and they were disappointed by Baltimore in 1970 and Oakland in 1972.

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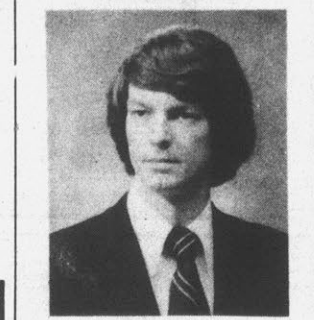


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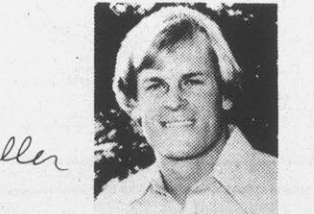


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A Message to Newspaper Carriers

from *Johnny Miller*



"YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!"



A Golfing Prodigy...
Johnny Miller swung his first golf club at the age of five. He was national Junior champion, a college All-American and, at 19, the low amateur in the '66 U. S. Open. He set U. S. Open and course records in winning the '73 Open and was named Golfer of the Year in 1974.

The ingredients for success are no secret from Johnny Miller, whose worldwide popularity, golfing excellence and engaging personality put him firmly in the company of all-time greats.

So you can be sure that he knows what he's talking about when he says that newspaper carriers have what it takes.

"These young people," he says, "have the qualities to get ahead. Dedication, helpfulness, responsibility and willingness to work are all part of the makeup of every newspaper carrier." There's no doubt that these same traits explain why so many carriers are setting aside a part of their earnings for college and other important future needs.

Lots of them use U. S. Savings Bonds to build up this fund for the future, because they know they can count on Bonds. It's the kind of dependability they understand. So the Treasury Department is proud to join Johnny Miller in his tribute to newspaper carriers. We hope you'll join us in recognizing these young people this Newspaper Carrier Day, 1975.

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You Too Can Be Believes English Language Is Dying On Laugh Track

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Want to be on the laugh track in "Barney Miller" or tell the neighbors it's your "ooh" they heard on "Gambit"? No problem. Networks need and welcome live audiences for 39 shows now on the air.

And they say you'll find it easy in most cases to get free tickets for the 17 daytime game shows and 22 nighttime situation comedies or variety shows currently appearing on CBS, NBC and ABC.

But you'll have to visit Los Angeles to see most of them personally.

Only two now come from New York, both on ABC. They're the "\$10,000 Pyramid,"

an easy ticket, and Howard Cosell's live variety show, which ABC calls a "hot-ticket" program, meaning ducats are scarce.

In Los Angeles, CBS has 12 nighttime programs and five daytime game shows taped before live audiences. In those respective categories, the count at NBC is five and six, while at ABC is four and five.

Aside from the fans who write in for tickets to their favorite shows, it is getting tougher for networks to find audiences for the programs from among residents of Los Angeles and tourists visiting there.

Network officials say it's no harder than in past years. The degree of difficulty still varies according to the time of year,

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor
Leon Botstein thinks the English language is dying. He

the hour a show is taped and whether the program is well-known to viewers.

As a general rule, network ticket-dispensers say the more popular the nighttime show, the greater the over-the-counter ticket demand.

As might be expected, there's little difficulty getting tickets for new nighttime programs which haven't hit the air yet or only have been on TV for a week or two.

Network officials say that these usually are the hardest shows for which to drum up an audience. The drumming is done in a variety of ways — at the networks' ticket offices, through tickets supplied to hotels and by inviting area civic groups to the shows.

CBS and ABC each say that in a pinch they also send ushers bearing tickets to places like the Farmer's Market or the Hollywood Bowl in hope of finding folks interested in joining the studio audience.

NBC says its pages aren't dispatched on such chores, but when there's a possible audience shortage it hires independent ticket-dispensers to go forth and pull in a crowd or two.

Joe DiSante, ABC's guest relations manager in Los Angeles, says "Let's Make a Deal" is so popular no over-the-counter tickets can be had for it. You have to write for them weeks in advance.

also thinks he can do something about it.

Botstein, at 28, is believed to be the youngest college president — head of Bard at Annandale on Hudson in New York. A national magazine recently quoted him as saying: "The English language is dying because it is not taught."

During an interview, Botstein, two months in his new job, talked about that statement, and about violins, conducting, and the viability of the liberal arts degree. He also disclosed that he doesn't join the college craze for Frisbee.

Botstein is credited with saving Franconia College in New Hampshire during his tenure there. He became president at age 23, and the college was tottering.

Bard is a larger, older

college linked via a consortium with Vassar, the State University of New York at New Paltz — and, in general, a much bigger slice of the academic pie.

During the interview Botstein came across as a young man covered with dignity — a kind that goes with the title he still carries, "the nation's youngest college president."

He wants to be careful that people get what he says straight. "The English Language is Dying because It is Not Taught," he was quoted in a national magazine recently.

In writing, he commented on the statement about the English language dying because it is not taught.

"This statement, attributed to me by Time magazine, is so much an over-simplification of the questions involved that it is

almost a misrepresentation," he said in a written statement prepared for U.P.I.

He continued: "The language may, indeed, be languishing but the process of resurrecting it goes beyond what is suggested by the idea that it can be taught, or taught better."

"It is languishing because so often it is not used, is not read and is mis-read (impeding rather than facilitating communication), is mis-taught."

Botstein, said his daughters, two and 3½, rarely watch television but are read to with a passion. His statement continued:

"Children growing up today are exposed to a bland reading diet in their first years of school: the pleasures offered to the beginning reader are largely those of the acquisition of a more or less mechanical skill — the ability to recognize, identify, and respond to the shapes of letters together and the words they form — rather than the sounds and rhythms of English."

The decline of language, showing up as a national trend in scholastic aptitude tests college-bound youths take, has been blamed on television.

He made these points about television:

"For many children it has to a large extent replaced reading aloud, a good deal of physical activity with other children and the conversation, communication, implicit in dealing with others, and the use of the child's own imagination in creating its own entertainment."

"Imagination" is not a hazy, formless quality, epitomized by dreamy, unreal images. It involves thinking in words and the need, the opportunity, to make the language useful to the user."

"Not only does television substitute passivity for activity, it also is awash with misrepresentations and cliché in the young watcher learns that words are not being used to communicate but to sell a product."

Botstein, a Ph.D. candidate in history at Harvard University and a graduate of both Harvard and the University of Chicago, talked also about what happens to many bright college students faced with the need to read and write and think on a more sophisticated level.

They have grown up with a language that is bland, and he says they are, as a result, ill-equipped.

However, Botstein glowered and almost became speechless himself when asked:

"Will you play Frisbee with Bard students?"

"I do not play Frisbee," he said, spacing the syllables out through seemingly clenched teeth.

The next question seemed appropriate to ask any president of a liberal arts college.

"Do you really expect to keep this liberal arts college alive when critics of higher education join in the chorus that the liberal arts degree is a rip-

off?"

Critics of the liberal arts degree feel that only the rich students who do not need to learn now to make a living in college can afford to spend four years in such a pursuit.

Botstein quickly came to the defense of the degree.

"It is not just poetry and music and history or art but an education for intelligent citizenship," he noted.

He described the liberal arts degree as a degree that is undergoing change constantly, change for the better.

"It teaches something significant about society — and we would have a really informed citizenship if everyone had a liberal arts degree," he said.

In fact, Botstein would like to see some exposure to the liberal arts in all high schools.

"I think high school is the weakest period of the educational process," he said.

"Why not bring some of the liberal arts into the high schools. This is something that needs to be looked at."

Botstein, who will be installed as president in October, was asked what his biggest problem will be during his reign?

"It won't be money," he said. It's not that Bard is heavily endowed and doesn't have to worry about money. It's just that all schools these days have money problems.

Since all schools have that problem, Botstein doesn't consider it his biggest.

He thought for a while, his hands behind his neck and stretched out in his chair with his feet on the desk. Then he answered:

"My biggest problem will be in making sure that we're doing our very best to offer the students the very best education — a pursuit of excellence."

"All the rest is management."

was the case at Franconia. In the arts, in the social services.

The county in which Bard is located has, in fact, many institutions — including prisons, Botstein noted.

His wife, Jill, a specialist in early childhood education, will be working in programs in community development.

Botstein's special love, the violin, will not be thwarted at Bard. At one time accomplished enough to make his living at the violin, Botstein expects to concertize with students.

He walked across campus to the large white president's home. The "B" on the welcome mat fit Bard and-or Botstein. It was for Bard, he said with emphasis.

In the living room he took the violin out of its case, removed his jacket and tie and climbed up on a stool, playing a few exercises while a photographer caught the president-violinist.

Transported by the sound, one could say Botstein is too modest about his skill at the violin. He could make his living at it still, but maybe not as the superstar that would seem to be his nature.

Conducting is his first musical love. In the summer he conducts the orchestra in the musical festival of the White Mountains at Jefferson, N.H.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ J 10 9
♥ 6 5 2
♦ A J 4 3
♠ A J 10 9 2

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

SOUTH
♦ A 5 2
♥ A K Q 10 8 7
♦ A K
♠ K 6

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass
5NT Pass 6♦ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

Declarer won the king of diamonds and drew trumps in three rounds. Now, he led a low club to dummy's nine! East realized that it would do him no good to win the queen of clubs. Declarer surely had a second club, and even if West held the king of clubs it would fall under the ace, and the rest of dummy's clubs would be established for discards. So East made the fine defensive play of allowing the nine of clubs to hold.

However, declarer now had his second entry to dummy. He led the jack of spades and passed it to West's queen. The diamond return went to the ace, declarer overtook the king of clubs with the ace and led the ten of spades for a second finesse. When this held, his only loser was one spade trick.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now envision expanding your activities. Get the desired information, although it is not yet time to start the new ventures. Be on the alert for new acquaintances who can give you any needed knowledge.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You want to make changes of all sorts but these should be studied carefully before you do, or you could make the wrong ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be thorough in handling any responsibilities today and get good results. Keep promises. Mate is moody, so do not lose your temper.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You understand better how to become more successful, but don't argue with an associate. Be firm and sidestep an enemy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with fellow workers how best to handle work and coordinate efforts intelligently. Take exercise to be stronger, less nervous.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in recreation but don't neglect some important responsibility. You have to work at pleasing mate, but it will be worth the trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Home and family need more attention and you should now devote yourself to such. Some new venture is in the offing, but needs much study.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much shopping, keeping of appointments, chores to do, so get an early start. Drive carefully. Avoid one who tries to deter progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep busy at practical matters and improve your financial position quickly. Listen to what a business expert suggests for your betterment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Improve your home, place of work so that you can become more efficient and comfortable. Improve your good looks, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Complete duties left unfinished so that you clear the slate for more important activities later on. Reach better understanding with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be gregarious. One friend in particular can be of great service to you. Take time for that important business matter.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle any public or civic affairs more conscientiously today and get better results. Pay bills now. Don't take any chances with your credit.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have tremendous thoughts and will become interested in national and international affairs early. The education should be ample and slanted along lines that will fit your progeny for government work in particular, or for the clergy, teaching, etc. There is much ability at changing existing conditions, since the willpower is great, the willingness to work pronounced. Teach early to be tactful. Give a good cultural background, spiritual training.

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The play of the hand is relatively simple when there are a sufficient number of entries to both declarer's hand and dummy. Declarer can select where he wants to win tricks, can reach established suits at will and, in general, has great freedom of action. But when entries are at a premium, it will require great skill to manage your resources to best advantage.

South was determined to play in slam as soon as North made a positive response to the demand bid of two hearts. When North next supported hearts, South had visions of a grand slam, but settled for six when he found out that the king of spades was missing.

West led a diamond, and when dummy came down it appeared that the contract would stand to fall on the club finesse. However, that was only a 50 per cent chance, and declarer looked for a line that offered better odds. If he could take two spade finesses, he would have a 3.1 chance of holding his losses to one spade trick, but to adopt that line declarer would need two entries to dummy, while the only obvious way to get to the table was with the ace of clubs. However, he worked out that dummy's strong clubs offered an elegant way to bring home the contract if the spade honors were divided.

Left Posts, Three Fired

RALEIGH (AP)—Raleigh Police Chief Robert Goodwin fired three members of his force Monday, accusing them of leaving their beats unprotected.

Goodwin dismissed Earl S. Wemple, Donald B. Pulley and Graham Jones, saying they left their posts unguarded early the morning of Oct. 1 when they drove their police cars to Wendell. He said he did not know why they went to Wendell.

Each dismissed man belongs to the Raleigh Police Officers Association. That group has called for the resignation or firing of Goodwin, charging that Goodwin hasn't supported the officers efforts to get pay raises.

Another complaint lodged by the officers in challenging the effectiveness of Goodwin's command his policy of assigning patrolmen by geographical areas.

The chief said the southeast section of the city had only three units for protection the morning of Oct. 1 due to the men's leaving.

"By leaving their work area, they left citizens unprotected as well as their fellow officers," Goodwin said.

The three may appeal their dismissals to the city manager and then to the Civil Service Commission. They could not be reached for comment Monday.

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1:00 News
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7:00 AM America
8:00 AM America
9:00 Montage
10:00 That Girl
10:30 Concentration
11:00 You Don't
11:30 Happy Days
12:00 Showoffs

1:00 Ryan's
1:30 Deal
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 Rhyne
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan
4:30 Comedy Hour
5:30 News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Maverick
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10:00 Starsky
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11:30 Movie
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GREMLIN X 1974. Excellent condition. Call 758-4995 for details.

GALAXIE 500, 1971. Excellent condition. (Call after 5 p.m.). 756-5232.

GRAND PRIX 1974. Fully equipped, low mileage. Call 746-6892.

GREMLIN X 1974. Excellent condition. Call 758-4995 for details.

TUESDAY SPECIAL
73 Buick Electra 225
4 door. Burgundy, loaded, full power.
\$3450

Goodman Auto Sales
Memorial Dr. 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

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

HORNET SPORTABOUT 1974. Excellent condition. 758-5054.

NEW '75 MERCURY Monarch. Fully equipped, \$4995. Selling because of transfer. 756-1882.

MG MIDGET '71 Convertible. Orange, 4 speed transmission. 752-8956.

OPEL 1974. Excellent condition, new radial tires. Call 752-4441.

PONTIAC LEMANS 1973. 2 door, 350 turbo hydraulic, air, rally wheels, regular maintenance, very clean. \$2950. 758-2639 after 5:30.

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1971. Good condition, 27 miles per gallon. \$2400. Call 758-8298 or 753-5496.

TOYOTA '74 Mark II Wagon. All extras, new radials, excellent condition. 23,000 miles. By owner. 746-4577.

VALIANT '66. Automatic, air, good gas mileage. 756-4410.

VW ENGINE. Newly rebuilt. Never run. 752-2333 after 6.

VW SQUAREBACK '68. Good condition. \$1075. 758-0939 after 5 p.m.

Boats For Sale
CLASSIC 1952 Cris-Craft. Excellent condition, late model Chevrolet engine, recently rebuilt. 756-6598 after 7 p.m.

12' FIBER GLASS open fishing boat. Dependable Johnson motor and extras. No trailer. \$400. 753-4996.

1973, 16' FLANGER BASS boat, 65, Evinrude motor, Cox trailer. Like new. 756-5132.

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

Cycles For Sale
73 YAMAHA 650. Excellent condition. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 752-6333.

73 YAMAHA. Low mileage. 746-3862 or 746-9285 after 5 p.m. Ask for Van.

75 HONDA XR 75. Excellent condition. 758-2060 after 5:30 p.m.

74 YAMAHA 650. Burgundy, chrome, windshield, low mileage, extras. 756-4431.

Trucks For Sale
8', 30" CAMPER TRUCK shell. Color matched to red and white Chevrolet. Best offer. Call 758-6597 days or 756-4157 nights.

1971 VW BUS. 7 passenger. Excellent condition. Asking \$1650. Call Kinston, 523-1901.

'68 CHEVROLET 2 Ton dump, \$2000. '68, 2 ton dump with asphalt spreader, \$2350. '69 Chevrolet 2 ton SWB flat bed dump, \$2800. 825-7661 day (Bethel), 752-9589 night. For sale by owner.

Dogs & Pets
3 MALE AKC REGISTERED Apricot miniature Poodle puppies. \$50 each. 752-0415 after 6 p.m.

9 MONTH OLD AKC registered female Pekingeses. After 6, 756-3265.

REGISTERED Labrador puppies. Black male and female. 756-4190 after 6.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED seamstress for all types of alterations. Apply at office of College View Cleaners or call 758-2164 for appointment.

COMMERCIAL refrigeration service person. Free to travel. Send resume and salary requirements to Personnel, P.O. Box 1219, Washington, N.C. 27889.

PERSONS INTERESTED in giving private piano lessons to students during the school day should call 752-6106, extension 20.

Learn Income Tax Preparation From H & R Block
Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation. Now H & R Block will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 13 1/2 week tuition course. Choose from day or evening classes. Curriculum includes practice problems taught by experienced H & R Block instructors. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages. No previous training or experience required. Job interviews available for best students. For complete details, call or write

H & R Block
316 S. Evans St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone 752-4907

GROWING COMPANY. Male and female help wanted. Well trained. Shift work. Excellent company benefits - starting pay, Polylok Corporation, Anderson Road, Tarboro, N.C.

WANTED. Management Trainee for local business. Top pay during training. Phone 756-3861, 10 a.m. till 12 noon.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN over 25 to sell and collect insurance in Greenville area. Debit work. Free hospitalization and life insurance, also retirement. Will train. Starting salary \$125 per week. Write Box 652, Greenville, N.C.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL... at new low prices. Call for more information, 758-2444.

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

EXPERIENCED Harder's Restaurant cook and outside person. Part-time or full time, Monday-Saturday, 9 till 5. \$2 per hour and up. Apply Harder's, Highway 264, Farmville, N.C.

LPN'S. FULL AND PART time positions for LPN's in hospital pharmacy. New IV additive program. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, N.C. 752-5141, extension 301. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRADY WHITE BOATS is now accepting applications for production workers. Experience with hand tools is desirable. Call 752-1111 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment.

SALES - LOOKING aggressive sales persons for direct sales. Position offers excellent pay arrangements - auto allowance and all benefits. Applicant must be at least 21 years of age and have a strong desire for success. Call 752-5666 for appointment.

Work Wanted
LADY WANTS WORK in nursing the sick or caring for the aged. Good experience. Phone 752-7814.

FOR ALL YOUR WELDING needs, call 758-3561.

WOULD LIKE to babysit nights and weekends. 758-8571.

REPAIRS to antique furniture. 756-2506.

LICENSED painter desires work interior and exterior. Quality work at reasonable prices. Larry Black, 756-0467 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME and house roof-coating. Does your roof leak? Is your ceiling stained? If so, call 752-5345 for free estimate.

PAINTING. Reasonable. 756-7211 weekdays 9 till 3. K. Bruner.

FOR SALE
Farm Equipment
12 TAYLOR TRAILER bulk cures, boxes, and heating systems for sale. 756-7219.

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Quails For Sale
Stock your farm or train your dog.
Call Provert Lassiter, 758-4429.
Permit No. 792

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?
CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

Cosmetics Sales Manager
Field Creations, a Marshall Field family owned cosmetic company, a sister company to World Book Encyclopedia, has a local opening for a district manager in Greenville and surrounding areas. Should be ambitious person, able to attract and supervise other people. For personal interview, call 763-2332 collect for Mrs. Heath.

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Farm Equipment
20' x 8' EQUIPMENT trailer, all steel diamond plate deck. 3 axles, electric brakes, load lamps. Priced to sell. Call 758-0728.

Heavy Equipment
'63 TROJAN FRONT end loader with rubber tires. \$4850. 825-7661 day (Bethel), 752-9589 night. For sale by owner.

Livestock
MARE, 8 YEARS old. \$200. 792-5884 after 3 p.m.

SHELTON PONY, 6 year old Palomino m. Call Sound, traffic wise, safety trained for child. Bridle and halter included. \$85. Phone 752-2584.

Miscellaneous
COMPLETE 15' old fashion soda fountain with motor, working condition. Also 6 1/2' cooler. Call 756-0858 or 756-2333.

MICROWAVES. We have Lifton Microwaves at pre-Christmas prices. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Avenue. 752-3609.

Maus Piano Co.
157 S.E. Main St.
Rocky Mount, N.C.

HOME OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
Service & Quality
Phone 442-8655

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

12 x 14 GOLD DEEP shag carpet. Almost new. Call Tom Tait day, 752-7101; night, 752-1535.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC heaters at discount prices. Womack Electric Supply.

THE NEWEST STYLISH colors for fall are now available. Larry's Carpeting, 3010 East Tenth Street. Open Saturdays till 1.

SPECIAL Executive Desks
60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

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

COLOR CONSOLE TV. \$190. Call 752-6696.

ATTENTION Fireplace owners. Lightwood for sale. Call 758-9277 after 5:30 p.m.

DOUBLE BED, complete. \$35. 758-5392.

PORCH, BUILDING and Backyard Sale. Rain or shine. 4 families from 3 cities. Potted plants, luggage, toys, books, appliances, furniture, clothes, and etc. Corner Treemont (1709) and Berkeley, October 11 from 10 till 2.

ZENITH CHROMACOLOR 19" Solid State TV. Excellent condition. 1 year old. Best offer. 758-0669.

WHITE GE DRYER for \$150. Westinghouse electric stove, \$75. Moving - must sell. After 6 p.m., 758-5853.

LAWN BOY 19" lawnmower, \$25. Call 752-7111 days or 756-6248 nights. Ask for Bob.

LEAR CAMPER TOP. Fits El Camino trucks. \$250. Retail price \$500. Call Brown Wood, 752-7111.

1973 SEKOOA electric guitar. (335-5 Gibson copy) and fender Princeton reverb amplifier. \$350 value, both \$150. 1-946-3160.

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

2 LARGE SPEAKER cabinets each with 12" speakers and 10" horn. Can be used as end tables. \$100. Bogen amp. Excellent condition. \$50. 746-6044.

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

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

FIREWOOD for sale. Mixed load, \$30. 756-7574 or 746-2196.

CHRISTIAN Bookstore in Greenville? Yes, at the corner of 12th and Evans Streets. 752-9942.

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

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Sporting Goods
FIBERGLASS pickup cover. Real good condition. 752-5166.

'73 WINNEBAGO Chriftan 25' motor home. \$14,000. 752-4603.

SHOTGUN. Over-under, Zoli, 28". Like new. \$235. 758-8951 after 4:30.

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

PROFESSIONAL piano and organ instruction. Daily and evening. 756-3522.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST WHITE GOLD WATCH in vicinity of Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Reward. 752-3849.

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent
FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, 10 x 58, furnished. Shady Knoll. \$85 month. 756-1546 or 756-4997.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, air, good location. Call 752-3286; night, 825-5391.

2 BEDROOMS, 12 x 60, like new. \$130 per month. Located Homestead Mobile Park, 825-7661 day (Bethel), 752-9589 night.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath furnished mobile home. Across from People's Bible Church on 264. Bypass. No children or pets. Call 758-1829 or 752-3158.

Mobile Homes For Sale
12 x 65 MOBILE HOME. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Assume payments. 752-5369 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, air, 12 x 60, \$4500. D.D. Garrett Real Estate Broker, 752-4476.

2 BEDROOMS, air conditioning, completely furnished. Colonial Park. Pay equity and assume payments, \$32.68 per month. 756-1546 or 756-4997.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet throughout, 14' refrigerator, house-type door. Excellent condition. \$99.16 per month, 24 payments paid. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

1973, 12 x 60 MOBILE HOME. 2 bedrooms, \$500 down and assume payments of \$72.07. 756-5370.

REAL ESTATE
HUNTERS, 3 acres of prime deer hunting land in Black Jack. 753-5026; night, 753-5254. P.O. Drawer E, Farmville.

WE HAVE EIGHTEEN 5 acre lots left, 6 miles East of Greenville. No major restrictions. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

LISTINGS WANTED. We have prospects for farms and woodlands of all size acreage. Contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, 123 West 4th Street, Greenville, N.C. Telephone 752-4012.

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

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche, PL 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Tobacco warehouse site, 8 1/2 acres. Corner of North Green and Airport Road. Phone 752-6137.

COMMERCIAL LOT on Highway 264 Bypass for rent. Size 264 x 380'. Water and sewage on lot. Call Bobby McLamb, 592-8167.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with D.D. Garrett Real Estate Broker. We buy, sell and manage property since 1946.

Nelson-Wallace Real Estate
Since 1950
PHONE 752-5113

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

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CRAFTED SERVICES
Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caring for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes - Any length, all types of pallets, Handcrafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.
Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.

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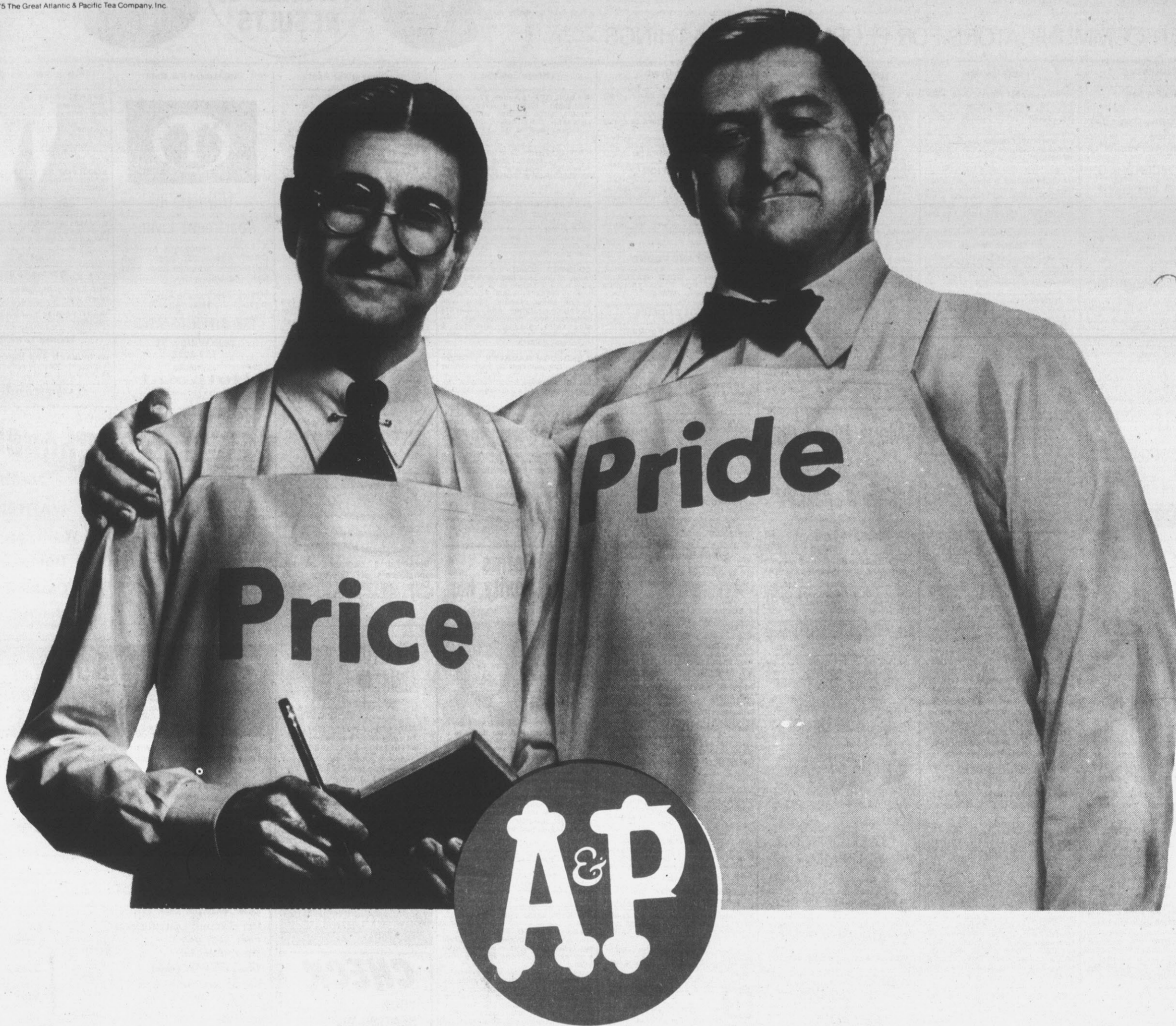
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THE TIME HAS COME TO PUT PRICE & PRIDE TOGETHER AGAIN.

Price & Pride.
Side by side.
Shoulder to shoulder, we worked together at A&P for over 100 years.
That's what made the Great A&P great.
Then Blooey!
The grocery business changed.
And Pride was forced to take a back seat.
He suffered quietly.
And A&P suffered, too.
Things weren't always so great at the Great A&P.
We know it.
You know it.
Price without Pride is no bargain.
The time has come to put Price & Pride together again.

If we can't do it, nobody can.