

Theft Upset Plans To Shoot President

By PATRICK ARNOLD Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — The theft of a television set from a motel room was the undoing of carefully laid plans two men had for assassinating President Ford, federal officials say.

to District Court Judge Robert H. Wilson of Billings saying, "I am going to kill the President of the United States. I am going to blow him straight to hell." Both men are in custody at Santa Barbara, Calif., where they were arrested Aug. 26 — 10 days before the Fromme incident — in connection with the theft of the television set. They pleaded guilty to that charge and were sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

lookout" while Mayo "would fire a shot at the president," the indictment charged. A Justice Department official in Los Angeles said it is believed that the explosion was to be a diversion. Asst. U.S. Atty. John J. Resich Jr., said the pair tentatively are set for arraignment Oct. 28 and would be tried in Los Angeles. The alleged plot was the third involving Ford in the past two months. In addition to the attempt by Miss

Fromme in Sacramento Sept. 5, Sara Jane Moore, 45, was arrested in San Francisco Sept. 22 and charged with firing a shot at the President as he left a hotel. DeSure and Mayo each were charged with conspiring to assassinate the President, which carries a maximum term of life in prison, and with threatening the President, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The two were indicted Monday by a federal grand jury for conspiring to assassinate Ford in Sacramento on Sept. 5 — the same day Manson follower Lynette Fromme allegedly pointed a gun at Ford as he walked through a Sacramento park.

They were arraigned there last month by a U.S. magistrate on charges of threatening the President and are being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail each.

A Justice Department spokesman said the alleged plot had no known connection with Miss Fromme's alleged attempt to assassinate Ford's life. The indictment Monday said the assassination attempt was to include the bombing of a sewer as a diversion while shots were fired at the President.

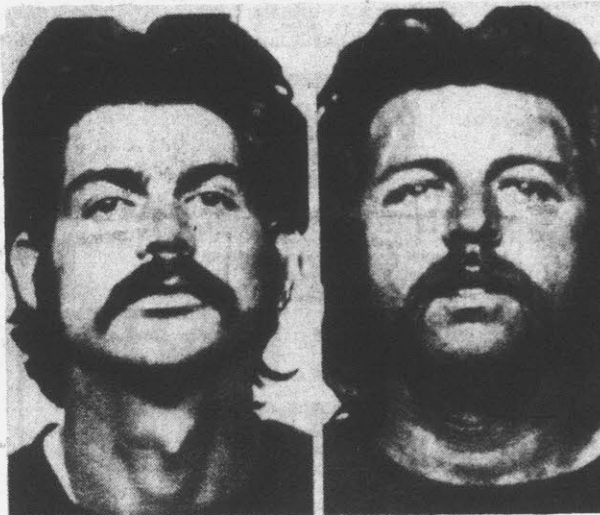
The alleged plot came to light the day after their arrest in Santa Barbara when DeSure allegedly told Detective Robert Zapata about the plan. Zapata said he had "built up a rapport" with DeSure, who "told me they had a plot to assassinate the President."

The indictments charged Gary Steven DeSure, 32, and Preston Michael Mayo, 24, of Warren County, Va. They are tentatively scheduled for arraignment on the indictment Oct. 28.

Zapata said DeSure had not disclosed any motive for the alleged plot — "I don't think he really has any strong political convictions.... When you try to talk to him about his political views, he doesn't really have any strong political convictions that I can see."

Federal officials said DeSure had walked away from the state mental hospital in Warm Springs, Mont. He had been committed there for threatening President Ford last year during a court hearing on an request to extradite DeSure to California on forgery and stolen credit card charges. DeSure had written a note

The indictment alleged that DeSure and Mayo planned to plant a bomb in a sewer near the California state Capitol during Ford's visit. DeSure "would detonate the explosives and stand as a



INDICTED — Preston Mayo, left, and Gary DeSure, right, were indicted Monday on federal charges of plotting to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Pitt SCLC Alive, Well

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

Officials of the Pitt County Unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference indicated today that civil rights worker Golden Frinks was not speaking for SCLC chapters in North Carolina when he said Sunday that the Atlanta-based civil rights group will cease operations in the state.

Frinks, N.C. Field Secretary for the SCLC, said in Edenton Sunday that due to financial reasons, "the SCLC has dropped its North Carolina civil rights activities. We will try with every effort we can to someday return..."

The SCLC in the state, according to Frinks, owes about \$17,000 and lacks contributors. Bennie Roundtree, Pitt SCLC president, said this morning that the civil rights group locally "is still in full operation. I am the president... and there is no possibility of the Pitt County Chapter being dismissed without word from Atlanta. I have had no word from Atlanta but to still operate."

Roundtree noted, too, that "we have monthly meetings... about 40 attend. The next Pitt meeting will be the second Tuesday night in November at

506 South Alley."

According to Roundtree, "We do not have financial problems," in Pitt County, citing support from the community and area churches as a key factor in "helping the SCLC to survive in Pitt."

Roundtree did note, however, that the Pitt County unit and the SCLC chapter in Fayetteville are the two most active SCLC organizations in the state.

Currently, the Pitt unit "is trying to work on break-ins, robberies and dope... asking neighbors to take notice of people and call and ask for help if they see anything unusual." He said neighbors should notice what is going on in their neighborhoods and if they see suspicious activities "they should call the police," or in the event they are afraid to call the law enforcement agencies "call the SCLC president, and we'll notify the police."

Roundtree concluded, "I think Golden made the statement without having the authority to do it. We have had some financial troubles, but in order, for a statement to be made like that, it would have to come from Atlanta."

Franco Improved

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco developed a heart problem in addition to influenza, but specialists said his condition improved during the night, informed sources reported today.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro called on the 82-year-old Spanish chief of state at the Pardo Palace today to inquire about his health, according to the Spanish news agency Europa Press.

Informed sources said the doctors found that Franco had had an attack of endocarditis, inflammation of the heart valves.

Franco was reported to have passed the crisis quickly, the sources said, but they gave no indication of the treatment.

It was the second report of heart complications during Franco's current illness. An informant reported Monday that an arrhythmia, or fluctuation in the heart beat, had been detected briefly last Friday but was not considered serious.

Doctors went again to Franco's palace on Madrid's outskirts early today, the sources reported. The palace appeared normal but telephone traffic was heavy.

In Atlanta yesterday, SCLC national president Ralph David Abernathy said Frinks "classified as one of our senior staff members and organizers" who "has been most effective in his fight against injustice in North Carolina and in SCLC projects... throughout the nation... does not have the power to close down SCLC operations in North Carolina."

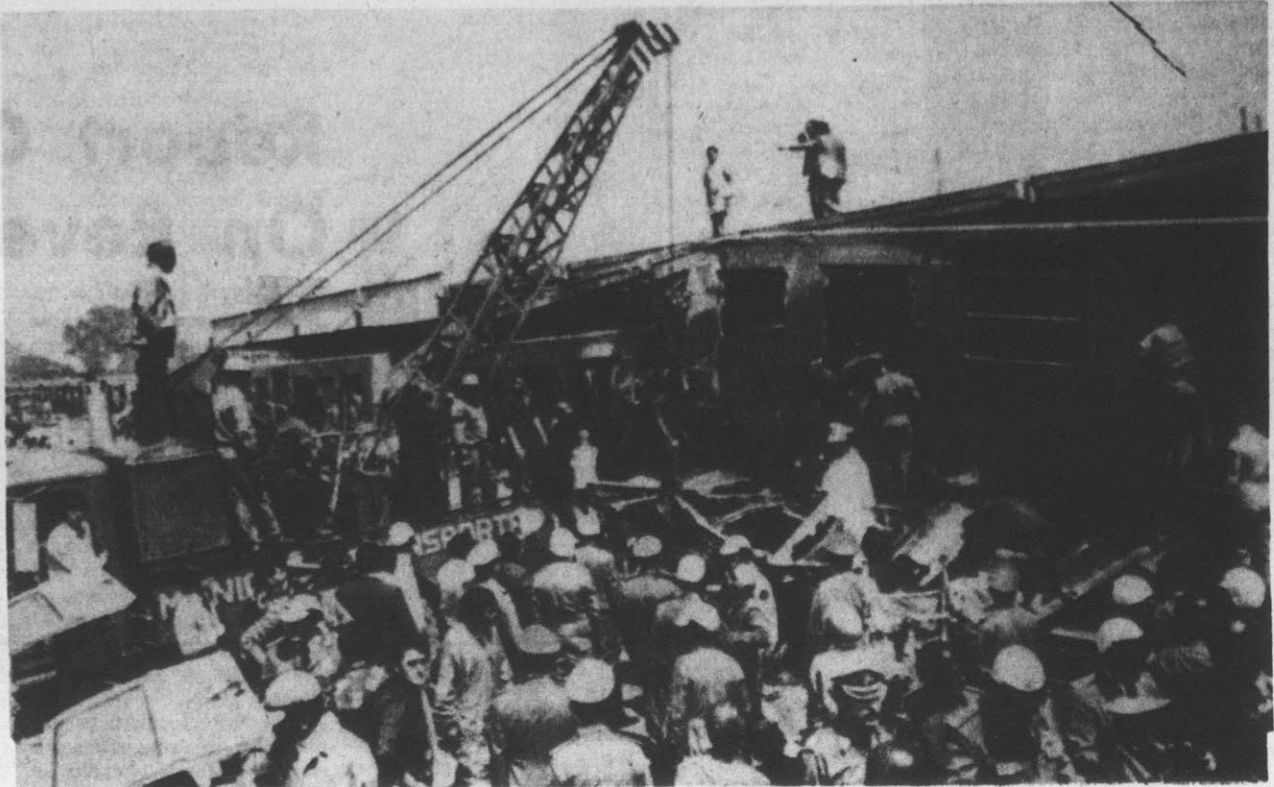
Heroin Arrests

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Fifteen persons were arrested early today in a crackdown on heroin that Wayne County Sheriff W. I. Adams describes as one of the biggest in the state's history.

Other arrests were expected, officers said. One of those arrested, Adams said, was Lamont Atkinson, nephew of convicted heroin smuggler Leslie "Ike" Atkinson, who began serving a 19-year sentence in July in connection with a \$3 million heroin seizure in Goldsboro earlier this year.

The arrests were carried out in the Goldsboro and Kinston areas by state, federal and local law enforcement officers.

Today's arrests followed five months of undercover activity by state and federal authorities.



Mexico City Subway Disaster

TWENTY-SIX DEAD, 55 INJURED—This is the general rescue scene Monday afternoon after 26 persons were killed in a train crash in Mexico City. The accident occurred when a subway train smashed into another resting in an above-ground station. Mayor

Octavio Senties blames "technical and perhaps human failure" for the rush-hour collision. It was the first major accident on Mexico City's 6-year-old subway built at a cost of \$640 million and modeled on the Paris Metro. (AP Wirephoto)

Middle School Design Is Studied By City Board

By JERRY RAYNOR Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Greenville City School Board of Education Monday night approved the concept of preliminary designs for the new Middle School projected for initial occupancy for the school year 1977-78.

In approving the preliminary architect plans which were displayed by architect George Shoe and explained by Shoe and Supt. Glenn Cox, the board makes it possible for further action to be taken in the step-by-step processes required by state school laws.

After last night's concept approval, the architects can now go ahead with full-scale working drawings which must be ready by the February 1, 1976 deadline established for letting bids.

Although the approval of concept is for the entire proposed school plant, bids will be let only for the portion that can be built with funds now available. At present, the board has its disposal about \$2,100,000. The estimated construction cost for the full school plant is between \$3,500,000 and \$3,750,000.

A request from Greenville attorney William Brewer for \$1,659.77 in legal fees was approved. The fees will be paid from school funds as this amount is above the \$1,000 already paid from insurance funds to Wilmington attorney William L. Hill in a suit against Rose High principal Robert Alligood and athletic director Bud Phillips. The suit is one arising from the injury and subsequent death of a Wilmington student in a football game between Greenville and Wilmington in 1972.

Brewer was asked to assist Hill in the case, which was recently moved to Greenville and heard in the Superior Court where it was ruled closed on the basis of a summary judgment. The suit, however, is now being appealed to a higher court.

A request from Eastern Elementary School to name the library there the Mary E. Rose Library in honor of the late school librarian was approved.

In the continuing process of acquiring land for Sadie

that the Junior Hotel across the street from the front entrance of Sadie Sautler had been acquired for a price of \$4,250. Demolition of the building will be carried out soon, according to Cox.

Also approved was the single bid received for the sale of the Rose High Vocational Live Project

House for \$25,000. The house is located at 110 Candlewood. Property for the occupational students to use for construction of another live project house has been acquired in the Tuckahoe Subdivision.

Charles Ross and Mrs. Audrey Whitehurst, Directors of Elementary and

Secondary Education for the city schools, respectively, gave reports on the status of developing projects for federal ESEA Title I funds amounting to \$319,000 allotted to Greenville schools.

Ross said that at the elementary level, both the city's advisory board and

Sen. Birch Bayh Joins Demo List Of Entries For Presidential Race

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana returned to the scene of his political beginnings today to announce his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Bayh's declaration came after he received a rousing reception from his home town of Shirkierville, a small western Indiana farming community near Terre Haute.

Residents, who had decked out the town with banners proclaiming their support for Bayh, gathered at a tent on the Bayh family farm to hear the senator tell them of his intentions. The crowd was estimated at about 600.

The third-term Indiana senator, still fighting off laryngitis, saved the formal announcement for a speech in the Indiana House of Representatives where he started his political climb 22 years ago.

"I am running for the presidency to provide the kind of leadership that will not be content to tell the country what we can't do, but instead will tell the country what we can do, and show the way to get it done," Bayh said in his prepared announcement.

"Moral leadership demands not the fear that too many jobs will cause inflation, but the conviction that too few jobs will cause human suffering," he said.

Bayh listed the basis of the platform that he hopes will lift him over eight other already announced candidates. He

called for closing tax loopholes, breaking up oil company monopolies, vigorously enforcing antitrust laws and reforming the Federal Reserve system.

"The president who leads us into our third century must understand that the nature of the problems we face has changed and we cannot end the decade of the '70s with the institutions of the '30s, the priorities of the '50s and the programs of the '60s," he said.

Back in Shirkierville, a 30-foot banner was stretched across the main street in front of the town tavern saying: "Our Sen. Birch Bayh — Our Next President."

Well-wishers raised \$500 for the banner and signs decorating U.S. 150 which runs through this town of 40 or so persons about two miles from the Illinois border. Red, white and blue bunting adorned the spruced-up tavern.

The road leading to the 340-acre Bayh family farm sported the first patches in two years, applied Monday by a county road crew.

Several hundred persons, including friends, neighbors, and party leaders, were to assemble at the farm this morning to hear Bayh tell them he was running for president.

"It's something we'll probably never see again in our lifetime," said tavern owner Jim Little, "I mean, how many communities have somebody who throws their hat into the ring?"

The event began as an informal meeting for the 47-year-old

Bayh to inform friends and neighbors of his plans. He was to officially become the ninth Democratic presidential candidate during a noon speech in the Indiana House of Representative chambers in Indianapolis, where he began his political career at age 25 and became speaker at 31.

How much speaking he would do was uncertain. He was hit with laryngitis during a fast tour of northern Indiana cities Monday night. Bayh spoke briefly at Indianapolis, Muncie and Fort Wayne.

Bayh hopes to build a coalition of organized labor, women's groups, blacks and liberals, based on his liberal Senate record coupled with the fact that he has been elected in a conservative state.

In 1971, he waged a brief but efficient campaign for the Democratic nomination before withdrawing when his wife, Marvella, underwent surgery for breast cancer. She since has recovered.

Bank Robbed In Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—The north office of the Planters National Bank in Rocky Mount was robbed today, a bank spokesman said.

The robbery occurred about 11:55 a.m. Details were not immediately available.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE 752-1336

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

VICTIM LAST, IF AT ALL My bicycle was stolen last March. They convicted a guy for it in June, but he could not produce my bike. The judge said I should be paid \$200 for the use of my bike, but I haven't seen any money and I need it if I am going to buy a new bike. B. B.

You're fighting the system and your wait's probably going to be a long one. The guy who stole your bike was already on probation and owes \$450 restitution to someone else, plus \$125 court-appointed lawyer's fees. On this case, he owes \$25 court costs, plus \$5 a day jail fees, plus the cost of subpoenas, plus a \$200 fine to the State, and then your \$200. Unless the judge says otherwise, court costs come first, then lawyer's fees and fines, and finally the victim's restitution. That guy's probation officer says he's a high school student and was not working last year, though his mother was helping him with payments. Now, he's dropped out of school and working at a tobacco factory, so he (the probation officer) is hoping to have him make payments of about \$50 a month. If he were to have his probation revoked and were sent to jail, he'd end up paying nothing monetarily and the debt to you would be forgotten, so the probation officer feels it's to your best advantage that he keep working along with the probationer. He agrees with you that you're in a rotten position, and says that if you have any questions or want to see the account, he will be glad to show it to you if you will call him.

Open New Sources Of Malpractice Insurance

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Rather than allow health care to suffer, the state Department of Insurance is allowing doctors and medical groups to seek malpractice insurance from companies not otherwise permitted to offer coverage in North Carolina.

This, plus another solution—the mutual insurance company being set up by the North Carolina Medical—may offer hope for doctors who have stopped practicing because they can't get medical malpractice insurance.

Doctors who normally staff the emergency room of Forsyth Memorial Hospital have not been doing so since Sunday. They take over again in two or three days from the other doctors on the hospital's staff who have been operating the room in shifts, to the detriment of their outside office practices. The

regular doctors have two solutions in sight. One: They have obtained tentative permission from the insurance department to obtain coverage by a Philadelphia company that has not been permitted to write such insurance in North Carolina before.

Two: One of the physicians, Dr. David S. Nelson, said the emergency-room group would prefer to be covered by the mutual malpractice insurance company which the North Carolina Medical Society is trying to set up. That company would offer 50 per cent lower rates and more comprehensive coverage, he said.

He added that he has heard from the society that its company may be viable within two days or so.

Kenneth Brown, a deputy to the state insurance commissioner, John Ingram, said he believes the insurance department

has approved fewer than six petitions by doctors or medical groups for coverage by carriers not admitted to do such business in the state before. But he said it has turned down no such petitions if the doctors have been able to show actual policies from such carriers, if they have presented affidavits saying they cannot get insurance from admitted companies in the state, and if the doctors appear to understand the disadvantage of being covered by nonadmitted carriers.

Brown said that companies which remain in the state's controversial reinsurance pool supposedly are required to write malpractice policies. But he said he is told by doctors that they are not doing so. Brown said that rather than allow health care to suffer, the department is allowing doctors to go to nonadmitted companies.

CIA Opened Senator's Letters

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA opened and read at least three and perhaps eight letters written by Sen. Frank Church

during and after a 1971 trip to the Soviet Union, according to evidence obtained by the Senate intelligence committee. Church, chairman of the Senate panel, confirmed in a telephone interview Monday that copies of two letters he had written to the Soviet Union "thanking our hosts for their courtesies" had been found in CIA files. Church, an Idaho Democrat, authorized release of the two letters to The Associated Press.

The Senate panel today begins three days of hearings into CIA and FBI mail-opening programs. CIA Director William E. Colby has criticized the hearings as a "fifth rerun of the great mail-reading story."

A committee source said that in addition to the two letters found in CIA files, committee investigators also had discovered agency records of five other letters Church wrote to the Soviet Union at about the same time. However, the source it was not clear whether those five letters actually had been opened by the CIA or whether the information on the outside of the envelope merely had been copied in accordance with legal mail cover procedures.

Last month, Church revealed that the CIA opened a letter he had written to his mother-in-law during the same trip to the Soviet Union. Church said Monday that the committee had learned about the letter from a CIA official involved in the mail-opening program but "evidently it was destroyed" by the CIA since investigators are unable to find a copy of it in agency files. This would bring to eight the number of Church letters handled by the agency.

The letters were written following Church's return from the Dartmouth Conference in Kiev during July. Other participants in the exchange program with prominent Russians included Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., retired Lt. Gen. James Gavin, former ambassador to France; Charles Yost, former U.S. representative at the United Nations; and Patricia Harris, former ambassador to Luxembourg, according to a spokesman for the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, the principal sponsor of the conference.

There was no indication that the CIA also had opened their letters.

In a speech to a Navy League dinner Monday night in New York, Colby voiced his sharpest criticism yet of the congressional investigations of the CIA and suggested that they were staging "successive, sensational reruns for the amusement, or even amazement, of our people."

Report Citizens Given Little Say On Revenue-Sharing Funds

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The federal revenue sharing program has failed to give Southerners a greater say over how their tax dollars are spent, says a report released today by the nonprofit Southern Regional Council.

The average citizen has little input into allocation of the funds which sometimes have been used for projects previously rejected by voters, according to the 36-page report, based on a study of 60 cities and towns in 11 Southern states.

"The lack of citizen participation in revenue sharing is contrary to the justification for

revenue sharing — that local governments are closer to the people — than federal officials and, therefore, more adequately reflect the needs of the people through responsive allocation of federal dollars at the local level," the report says.

The study, authored by Carol M. Rose, says revenue sharing funds are being used to build a courthouse in Chatham County (Savannah), Ga., a civic center in Baton Rouge, La., and a jail in Hinds County (Jackson), Miss.—all projects for which voters rejected bond issues.

Revenue sharing funds frequently are used to finance projects and services without

tax increases, the study says. "What this has meant," the report says, "is that local governments have been able to continue city services and projects, without the pressures and local discussion ordinarily generated by tax increases. . . in this sense, revenue sharing may well foster indifference to local governmental decisions."

Revenue sharing diverts federal tax dollars to local governments, which can use the money any way they choose.

The report said most local governments use the money for building projects, saying the uncertainty of future funding prevents the "uncertainty of

funds" argument is an excuse to avoid funding social programs.

One of the suggestions made in the study is that the continuity of funding be made more certain. It also suggests that local governments be made to provide more information to the public on revenue sharing plans and hold public hearings.

The report, which is to be the subject of testimony before a subcommittee of the U.S. House Government Operations Committee, covered communities in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Dying Prisoner's Family Found; Today He's Free, In Their Care

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Last week Robert Ransom was dying of cancer in a prison hospital, his parole revoked because officials feared he would die quickly due to his inability to care for himself.

Today he is a free man, and a family he hasn't seen for more than 40 years will visit him in a Greensboro rest home Friday to tell him he is welcome to live his last days with them.

Upon finding two weeks ago he suffered from lung cancer, prison doctors predicted Ransom would die within half a year.

Paroles Board Chairman Jack Scism cited an excellent record as he signed an order Monday which terminated Ransom's parole. That ends Ransom's eight-to-12 year manslaughter sentence and restores

his citizenship. It also means that Ransom is free to leave the state and go with his brothers and sisters to either Florida or Georgia where they live.

"Whether he comes back with us is up to him. He's our brother, but it's his life," said his sister, Mrs. Laura Walker, of Miami, Fla.

"I don't even know him," Mrs. Walker, 41, said in a telephone interview Monday.

She, and apparently her six other living brothers and sisters, thought Ransom was dead until a parole officer contacted Ransom's brother, George, last spring.

But at that point, the letter indicated that Ransom was in fair health.

George Ransom, 63, said he learned otherwise when he read a Miami Herald about a week

ago that contained the story of his 66-year-old brother's plight.

George Ransom said his brother gave no notice or reason when he left his Lee County, Ga. home when he was 20. "He just walked off and left us."

"It had been more than 40 years since I'd heard from him. I didn't know if he was alive or dead," said Ransom, explaining his reaction to receiving the letter.

Ransom had been subsisting on the outside of prison for three years when his parole was revoked after poor health forced him to quit odd jobs that kept him going.

He was living in a Lee County, N.C. shanty that lacked running water. His illnesses scared his parole officer into recommending revocation so he could at least get the food clothing,

shelter and medical care Central Prison in Raleigh could afford him.

Efforts to obtain federal or state aid were first exhausted, though. They worked only after much publicity came Ransom's way after returning to prison.

It was after that publicity that he got the Medicaid that enabled him to go to the Greensboro rest home.

Mrs. Walker says the brother she has never met won't stay in a nursing home. She emphasized that she wanted him to live with one of the family.

"Thank God we found him," she said.



BICENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY CAKE — Billed as the world's largest cake, this 35,000-pound creation attracted the attention of many people today at a downtown San Francisco department

store. The cake, constructed of wood, aluminum and fruitcake, is decorated with electric candles, colored historical scenes and an American eagle. (AP Wirephoto)

Diabetes Bike-A-Thon Scheduled October 26

The local Diabetes Bike-a-thon will be held between Greenville and Ayden Sunday, Oct. 26, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Bicyclists may enter the route at any of four check points at any

time of day. Each should have arranged in advance to have a sponsor who has promised to pay a set amount for each mile ridden on the route.

Check points are at the WNCT TV Station on Evans Street Extension, Greenville (the Old Tar Road); at two five-and-a-half mile intervals on the Old Tar Road, and at the Ayden Elementary School. Riders may ride the route as many times as they like.

Prizes include a bicycle to the person who rides the greatest number of miles; a bicycle to the largest money-raiser; and savings bonds of \$100, \$75, and \$50 denominations to the top riders. Special recognition will be given each rider who raises more than \$100.

For more information, interested persons may contact Mrs. Betty Goodson, Diabetes Teaching Nurse of Greenville, 756-2404; Clem Williams of Bethel, 825-9431; or Malcolm Maxwell of Ayden, 746-4208.

Money raised is contributed through the American Diabetes Association for diabetes research.

In case of heavy rain, the Bike-a-thon will be held the next rainless Sunday.

RADIO FIGURE DIES
ELLSWORTH, Maine (AP) — Phillips H. Lord, 73, creator of "Gangbusters," "Seth Parker" and other radio programs of the 1930's and 1940's, died Sunday. Among his other shows were "Mister District Attorney," "Uncle Abe and David," "Policewoman," "Treasury Agent" and "Courtespy."

City School Bd. . . .

Saulter School, Cox reported State Director of ESEA Title I Harold Webb had stressed the importance of projects in the language-reading arts areas.

At the secondary level, Mrs. Whitehurst told about interest in programs of health careers in the occupational field. Chief Consultant of Health Occupations Nancy Raynor has worked with the local advisory committee and local medical, dental and hospital agencies have been contacted. Mrs. Whitehurst said programs adopted would not duplicate those offered Pitt Technical Institute.

The annual health fair sponsored by members of the Pitt County Medical Auxiliary will be held this year again for a two-day period on November 11-12 for fourth grade students in the city.

A number of field trips received school board approval. Two are for Aycock students — a field trip to be supervised by Bob Carl for craft students to attend the craft fair in Winston-Salem on November 7-8; and for a trip by ninth grade Spanish students to Washington, D.C. on October 30-31.

The longest trip approved is an overseas one for French and Spanish students. This is planned during the Easter break next spring for students in these two languages to visit Spain and France.

Cox reported that a traffic survey is underway on Golden Road off U.S. 264 by-pass near Eastern Elementary School. The state has reported it cannot justify placing a light at this point. Cox also noted that he has talked with the city planner and that because of \$5,000 available for city traffic surveys, it should be possible to make a thorough survey of traffic patterns

around each of the schools. Reports were given on a number of proposed workshops, including one for Greenville as one of nine schools in the state to take part in in-service workshops for fourth grade teachers relative to analysis of evaluation tests.

Mrs. Ann Harrison reported that the Greenville City School has also put in an application for funds to expand the Gifted-Talented Project. She said funding would be furnished to 22 schools in the U.S. and that the Greenville system was the only North Carolina school system to have made application. If approved, the Greenville School system would receive about \$20,000 in additional funds for a program to become operative with the 1976-77 school year.

Very little was discussed on the continuing plans being formulated for elementary school restructuring, due to be completed early next year and to be put into operation at the beginning of the 1976-77 school year. Cox noted that state and university personnel would be attending meetings in November scheduled for further study of plans.

Three letters of appreciation are to be sent from the school board — one to the League of Women Voters for their outstanding work on schools issues in a current three series public program; and letters to two resigning teachers, Mirta T. Magri and Ellie E. Rice, both of Aycock. A 1972 memorandum of fund raising projects was approved for inclusion in the over-all school policy manual. The memorandum will be put into a new format and become a part of school policy. Basically, it restricts fund raising project to curriculum related ones of a broad scope.

Synthetic Fuels Plan Will Be Recommended

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has decided to recommend federal support for projects aimed at synthetically producing the equivalent of 350,000 barrels of oil daily.

In an energy message last January, President Ford said the government should promote development of a synthetic fuels industry capable of producing the equivalent of one million barrels of oil a day by 1985 through conversion of shale to oil and coal to oil and gas.

Briefing reporters on Monday, however, officials said an interagency task force will recommend an immediate start on a more limited program and wait to decide whether to proceed to the million-barrel level.

Robert Seamans, head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, and William McCormick, chief of sci-

ence and energy technology at the Office of Management and Budget, said the administration is proposing to underwrite up to \$6 billion of private industry's investment risk for development of synthetic fuels.

McCormick said that would be the government's maximum risk in the unlikely event that all of the projects failed. He said that if all succeeded the government would lose nothing. Aspects of the proposal have been assembled by the task force, headed by McCormick, for a final report due for publication in a few weeks.

McCormick said the report includes an environmental study that warns of potentially severe environmental problems in the development of a million-

barrel-a-day synthetic fuel program. He said this was a main reason a more extensive program is not being recommended immediately.

Experience with a smaller program, which would not in itself create insurmountable environmental problems, may show how a larger development can be carried out successfully, McCormick said.

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Japanese Men Have Developed Nontraditional Clothes Interest

By KATHRYN TOLBERT TOKYO (AP) — When a foreigner recently mistook a young Japanese man dressed in a ruffled blouse, pantaloons and high-heeled shoes for a woman, his Japanese friend laughed.

"You just don't realize how fashionable Japanese men are nowadays," she said.

It is a problem that didn't exist before the fashion boom began spreading to men as well as women and brought change and variety from the black school uniforms and businessmen's white shirts.

Now many Japanese men wear blue jeans, safari jackets, cowboy boots, and puka shell necklaces. Their suits have labels such as Pierre Cardin, Ted Lapidus, Andrew Pollack, Cerutti, Valentino and St. Laurent.

In this society where masculine concerns have been carefully defined — and clothes, the kitchen and children have not been among them — men are taking an increasing interest in fashions.

They usually shop for their clothing without the aid of their wives or girl friends, clothing store salesmen said. Although their tastes are conservative, they pay a lot of money for good-quality clothing.

Suits bearing European and American designer names, manufactured in Japan by license, cost an average \$143 a suit. Many are in the \$150 to \$200 range and an imported Cardin, for example, costs about \$500. Fashion experts say the men most own about five suits. Most average Japanese white-collar worker now makes the

equivalent of about \$750 a month, including the substantial bonuses generally paid twice a year.

The popularity of European-designed clothes attests to a preference for what is called here the "continental look" or "conti" for short — suits with sharply cut shoulders, and defined waistlines on the two-button jackets. In fact, the Japanese word for suit, "seibiro," comes from the Japanese pronunciation of London's street of tailors, Savile Row.

The American contribution is the "ivy look." Picked up about 20 years ago from American East Coast universities, it has become a classic look for young Japanese, with three-button jackets, slim trousers and button-down shirts.

"The ivy look is a spirit," said Ken Ishizu, president of the men's clothing company (Van Jacket Inc.) that is credited with introducing the look and specializing in it.

"These clothes are meant to look good and be economical. They are for people with good minds and good hearts who don't need to use fashion to cover inferiority complexes. People who are confident of themselves can wear anything."

Other loosely fitting suits with narrow lapels on three-button jackets are called the traditional Japanese style.

A pattern of conservative businesswear dominated men's clothing until a few years ago and the plain white shirt and tie were habits that only recently have begun to change.

"Just before the oil crisis, a revolution began in businesswear, with colored shirts and wide ties appearing for the first time. Now, the movement has slowed down again," said Ishizu.

The late Prime Minister Eisaku Sato was said to be a leader of this movement because he dressed more colorfully than his fellow politicians. Many said it was encouragement by his wife, who is a regular customer of Japanese designer Hanae Mori.

"We need more fashion leaders," said Ishizu, who is a designer as well as company president. "Akio Morita, president of the Sony, is probably one of the most international dressers in Japan. I designed blue jeans and a jeans jacket for him that he wears to parties with a ruffled shirt and black tie."

Last year former Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura, novelist Akiyuki Nosaka and actor Kinya Kitaaji were chosen Japan's best-dressed men by a committee of 27 that undertakes this task annually.

Television newscaster Hisanori Isomura, who has Pierre Cardin clothes custom made for him in Tokyo, is also called "Oshare" or stylish. Prime Minister Takeo Miki is called the typical "Japanese style dresser."

"The high cost of Japanese suits, especially compared with the average monthly salary, inhibits fashion freedom," said Ishizu. "It makes a man choose something he thinks he can wear for a long time."

"As a man's income increases, he pays more money for a better quality suit rather than for something stylish," said fashion expert Atsuko Kozasu.

"Japanese men practice prototype dressing," she said.

"They wear their clothes like uniforms with the deciding factor being their place of work. They don't want to be different."

A good sign, she said, was the increasing variety of clothing. For a long time men's clothes could be classified as either businesswear or golf wear, she said. Casual clothes meant polo shirts and cotton slacks.

"In the last couple of years, however, sports jackets have begun to sell better and casual clothes are including items besides golf clothes," she said.

Young people in Japan are said to be the most flexible dressers and follow changing fashion trends.

French actor Alain Delon, idol of Japanese moviegoers, shown in advertisements wearing D'Urban clothes, has made that brand a top seller. And Dennis Weaver, the cowboy hat-wearing policeman in the popular "McCloud" television series, is credited with causing a cowboy hat and denim shirt boom.

"It's the white collar workers who have fallen into a fashion rut," said one fashion expert.

"They fall into three categories. Those in soft businesses, clothing-wise, such as journalists and designers, often wear casual clothes to work and have recently been experimenting with different styles.

"Then there are the standard businessmen who have a tradition of dark suits and pale-colored shirts, and finally the hard businessmen such as bankers, professors and officials who are the most conservative and difficult to change.

"The possibility for change lies with the standard businessmen," he said.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



When the story of our civilization is told, there will probably remain three questions of etiquette that time has never been able to answer.

1. Does she or doesn't she use a hair coloring?
2. Do you offer a lady a Tiparillo?
3. Do you ask a man in a leisure suit to take out the garbage?

The leisure suit (for those who have been "leisureing" improperly dressed) is a no-wrinkle, two-piece slack and casual jacket, worn with a coordinated open-at-the-throat shirt with the cuffs turned up.

In the ads, the suits are always modeled by a big, broad-shouldered man with no stomach, an animal's tooth around his neck, and dark glasses that shade his entire face. He's the type who when he says he uses a baby powder after he showers, no one laughs.

For some reason, the leisure suit has captured the attention of men everywhere — even my husband, the conservative dresser. (He wears a necktie to pen his mail, and considered zippers in trousers a fad until the U.S. Army issued them in World War II.)

He owns three leisure suits. "What are you going to do with three leisure suits?" I asked.

"You're overdressed for tennis and underdressed for dinner," he said. "Good heavens, woman," he said, "don't you know what leisure means? It's your time away from employment during which a person may indulge in rest and recreation. You bum around... or grub around as the kids say."

Both unsweetened and semisweet chocolate can be melted safely over direct heat if they are in a heavy pan and over very low heat. Stirring speeds up the melting.

For quick chopping of stewed figs to use in cakes, puddings, breads and cookies, use scissors to snip off and discard stems, then place fruit in a mixing bowl and whirl it into bits with either an electric or handmixer.

During the coming weeks I was to discover that the leisure suit had its limitations. You couldn't swim in it, play golf, picnic, row a boat, camp, swing in a hammock, play ball, tinker with the car, cut grass, fish, clean out a tackle box, paint, cook in it, shoot pool or ride a horse.

"If you can't play in it, you'll just have to wear it to work," I said.

"What! And get it soiled?" Now that I've thought on it, I think the leisure suit has been one of the shrewdest con operations ever to be perpetrated on women. The leisure suit is the twilight zone of the fashion word. A man climbs into his leisure suit and he is "untouchable" by work or play. As my husband said with that crooked little smile, "You women should get a leisure outfit that temporarily gets you some free time and rest."

"We have," I said. "It's called a hospital gown."

Mrs. Mitchell Gives Program

The Greenville Garden Club held its meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Preston Cannon. Mrs. S. H. Mitchell was guest speaker.

Mrs. Mitchell, a national flower judge and first vice president of the club, talked on foliage arrangements made by club members. She pointed out the importance of balance, width and height in each arrangement. Mrs. J. Paul Davenport introduced Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Davenport, president, conducted the meeting and announced that a Christmas show will be held in Charlotte, a home tour and bazaar in Rocky Mount and a district meeting in Wilson.

She urged members to aid Operation Santa by taking gifts for men and women at Cherry Hospital to the Pitt County Mental Health Association, Coffman Building, Nov. 5-10.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. R. V. Keel, Mrs. Katherine Adams and Mrs. Uran Cox.

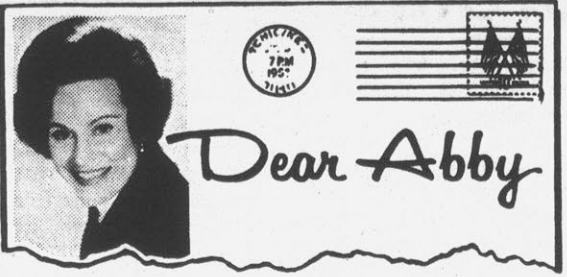
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Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA



Office Worker Has Doubt About Kidding

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office with three other girls. (I am the only one who's Jewish.) I asked my boss if I could have one day off for the Jewish New Year since this is the holiest of all holy days for me. He said, "Yes, if you come in on Christmas to make up for it."

He's quite a kidder, but I'm not sure he was kidding. What do you think?

ROSIE

DEAR ROSIE: He was probably kidding — unless your office is open on Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 24-year-old girl who got myself into a mess I can't get out of. My best girl friend's father (I'll call him "Pops") had a real nice car for sale. I've been out of work for a long time and I needed one, so Pops offered to sell me the car for sex. I'm not a bad girl, but I figured, for once, why not?

Well, I got the car and the papers, and I gave Pops the first "installments" of sex, and now he's in love with me! (I forgot to mention, he's 52, a widower and in pretty good shape for his age.)

Pop's daughter is leaving her husband because she found out he's gay, and her father offered to let us stay at his house. We're both broke and have no place to go, but I'm afraid if I move in, it will be hard to move out. Pops has asked me to marry him, which I could never do, but I hate to hurt his feelings. Also, I don't want to spoil the relationship between him and his daughter. I could sure use some advice.

MICHIGAN MESS

DEAR MESS: Your refusal to marry "Pops" should in no way damage the relationship between him and his daughter. DON'T move into his house. He might expect you to pay off the rent the same way you're paying off the car, and you'd be there indefinitely. The advice from here is to get a respectable job, go to work and quit bartering your body.

DEAR ABBY: We own a dog that is always kept on a leash when he's put outside. Our neighbor has cats that are allowed to roam freely outside and onto our property. They tease our dog, causing him to bark until we put the cats back on their own property.

We have had anonymous phone calls informing us that our dog's barking is disturbing the entire neighborhood. Abby, if those cats didn't tantalize our dog, he wouldn't bark. What do you suggest we do? We've complained to the cat owners, but they still turn their cats loose on our property. FUMING

DEAR FUMING: Tell the cat owners that if their cats are found on your property, you will ring up the local pound. Then follow through. One "cat-astrophe" should do it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TEX" IN DALLAS: It's much easier to forgive an enemy after you get even with him, isn't it?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

District Meeting To Be Held Wednesday In Lewiston

LEWISTON — District 15 of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual fall meeting Wednesday at the First Baptist Church here.

The Lewiston Woman's Club will serve as hostesses for the meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Holt of Greenville, district president, will preside. Special guests will be Mrs. Curtis Albertson of Elizabeth City, state junior director, and Mrs. Victor Herman Creech of Tarboro, state president.

Mrs. Creech's address will be "Is It Worth It?" A native of Columbia, S.C., Mrs. Creech graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and completed a year of graduate work at Tulane University.

At present, she is advisor on scholarships for the Tarboro Woman's Club, member of the Edgecombe Garden Club, Friends of the Library, Historical Society and a member of the Board of Directors of the Edgecombe County Mental Health Association.

Junior and general club members from Farmville, Washington, Greenville, Windsor, Jamesville, Plymouth, Aurora, Creswell and Williamston will be attending along with representatives of a newly formed club from Oak City.

Three silver traveling awards will be given this year. The winner of the 1975 Juanita Bryant Citizenship and

Patriotism Award will be announced. District winners of the year book, scrapbook, press book and general club news letter will be named and will enter state competition.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. followed by an assembly at 10 o'clock and a luncheon at 12:30.

Mrs. Creech and Mrs. Albertson will be honored at a covered-dish supper tonight at the home of Mrs. A. G. Hutton, state recording secretary, in Greenville. The Greenville Junior Woman's Club and Woman's Club officers and board members will co-host the event.

BANK CARDS NEW YORK (UPI) — Bank credit cards now are accepted for tuition payments at many schools, and by growing numbers of supermarkets, drugstores, hospitals, dentists and doctors.

Police in one West Coast community even accept bank credit cards for up to \$500 in bail, says the American Bankers Association. The association quotes a professional magazine survey as saying that 30 per cent of all dentists now accept bank credit cards, and a druggists' trade publication as saying that 97 per cent of all chain pharmacies accept them, too.

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DOUBLEKNIT 60" wide Values to 4.99 Solids - Fancies - Novelties	166 yd.
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Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler
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Predict Another Big Decade

Greenville and Pitt County have made much progress in the past decade, but several community leaders see still further progress in this decade.

Ed Yancey of the Pitt Extension Service, believes there will be fewer farm operations and more government control. Capital investment will be a tremendous part of farming and marketing will be determined prior to production.

Dr. Leo Jenkins of ECU says the campus will grow to 20,000 students in the next ten to 15 years and the budget will increase at \$1 million per year. He wants Ficklen Stadium expanding to 35,000 to 37,000 seats.

Reese Hart of the Pitt Development Commission says 1,500 jobs have been created in the county through industrial development since 1970, but Pitt is still in 35th place among the counties in industrial jobs available. Quality industries are being sought and this must continue if Pitt's "livability" is to increase.

Dr. William Laupus, dean of the ECU med school, sees his school developing to provide family

physicians. However, there are varied medical specialists here and more will come as the medical care systems develops.

Dr. James Bearden of the ECU School of Business, said lack of confidence could be the most detrimental thing that could happen to the economy. Political problems and shortages have shaken the peoples confidence, but Bearden feels these things can be overcome.

Bearden foresees higher food production in Pitt County and merger of city and county government. Bearden also feels that Greenville and Pitt County prosperity is tied to the region and most development should be on a regional basis.

These outstanding leaders gave their opinions at Chamber of Commerce-Merchants Association meeting last week.

We see bright times ahead for our city, county and the area, but it is not just going to happen. We have progressed economically and we can continue to do so, but only if all of us do all we can to make it come about.

THIS AFTERNOON

Fights New Patrol School

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — State Rep. Liston B. Ramsey, D-Madison, is fighting an obviously losing battle in resisting efforts of the State Highway Patrol to establish a training school in Raleigh.

Single-handedly, the blunt-spoken mountaineer has at least caused approval of money for the project to be delayed for a few weeks.

As longtime chairman of the House Finance Committee and a member of the Advisory Budget Commission, Ramsey is not without clout. But he confesses he has run into strong politics in his flight against the patrol school.

"It's not that I'm against politics... I love politics. But not when it's costing the taxpayers millions of dollars," Ramsey objected recently in discussing his stance.

Who Controls?

The politics come into play when one recalls that the State Highway Patrol operates under immediate jurisdiction of the State Department of Transportation, headed by

Republican Gov. James E. Holshouser's appointee, Secretary Jacob F. Alexander.

Having it's own school keeps things in the same house.

If the patrolman should be sent to the state-owned Criminal Justice Academy at Salemburg—where legislative approval was given for a school for all law enforcement officials—the troopers would come under training jurisdiction of Salemburg Academy, run by the Justice Department, headed by Democratic Attorney General Rufus L. Edmisten.

"Of course that's the reason for wanting a separate school," Ramsey says. At a recent meeting of the Advisory Budget Commission, chaired by Gov. Holshouser, a request for \$132,375 to get the patrol school going was on the agenda.

Ramsey tried to get it turned down. Failing that, the decision was delayed until the commission meets again Nov. 7.

The money was for air-

conditioning and renovating two dormitories at the south campus of the Gov. Morehead School for blind and deaf children, now closed. In July the Council of State approved giving that school and the 347-acre campus to the patrol to run its rookie school, advanced classes, and pursuit driving courses.

Cost Millions

Funds are to come from accumulated reserves in the Governor's Highway Safety project. "But this is only the beginning... it will ultimately cost millions," Ramsey says of the action to launch the school.

He also objects to assignment of the state property to the Patrol by the Council of State—made up of elected agency heads. "The taxpayers expect members of the General Assembly to see that some economy operates in state government."

"We are the ones who have to answer to the people if we let this expansion continue, then have to raise taxes. It won't be the Council of State who is to blame," Ramsey protested.

His other principal ob-

jection, aside from the money which will be spent, is the shattering of the idea of a central law enforcement training facility at Salemburg. "I'm not opposed to the Highway Patrol, but I just think we ought to keep it all together at Salemburg... patrolmen are law enforcement officers."

The patrol rookie school has been at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, with in-service training at various community colleges or motels around the state.

Patrol Commander Co. E. W. Jones say the new Raleigh school will provide a central location and save the state money in travel and lodging costs for patrolmen attending class.

Jones has also protested that "If we were at Salemburg, we would be guests in a house owned and run by someone else... swapping Institute of Government people for criminal justice people." He feels the patrol function of highway safety and enforcement differs sharply from the criminal justice focus of the state academy.



"I'm not a b-b-bit scared of you, R-R-Reagld Rongan!"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Self-Revelation Orgies

SCRABBLE, Va.—A fellow who writes for a living spends most of his time reading, ordinarily he reads with no more than light murmurs of approval or dissent. Now and then he raises his head and yells "hooray!". The October issue of Psychology Today came in last week. Hooray!

The huzzah is for an article by Thomas J. Cottle, a social psychologist attached to the Children's Defense Fund in Cambridge, Mass. In the nature of things, Dr. Cottle has spent much of his reading time on professional studies—studies based on questions that pry into our private lives. Alas, he confesses, he too has asked questions that needlessly pry into private lives.

These invasions of privacy, he believes, have gone much too far. Too many people, he believes, have yielded too willingly to an orgy of self-revelation. They have responded to the chic exhortation of the day: Let it all hang out! Well, says Dr. Cottle, it's time for a counter movement: Let a little stay in.

A whole industry, he writes, has grown up to teach the uptight folks how to be downright loose. The idea is to "pull those inner feelings out of ourselves, right there up front for everyone to see."

"First go the clothes, then the easy feelings, then the real feelings, and finally the entire inner self. When all this stuff has been exposed, we will

supposedly be free, or equal, or open, or renewed, or something."

Adults may go voluntarily into these psychological strip acts, but an increasing number of school children have no option. "Some suburban public schools now have compulsory sensitivity groups for students as young as six; children are expected to reveal intimate feelings and their attitudes toward one another. In some of these programs children earn points for their team by expressing their feelings. Taciturn children run the risk of being criticized by their classmates for not playing the game, or being referred to the school psychologist as 'problems.' In certain school systems, school psychologist have begun diagnosing a new childhood disease called shyness. Students afflicted by this abnormality may receive drugs designed to 'open them up.'"

"An outraged parent recently sent along one of these questionnaires for children. Sample questions, put to her 10-year-old daughter: Do your mother and father sleep together? In many school systems, Dr. Cottle goes on to say, administrators have set out systematically to preclude the possibility of privacy. Children in these advanced schools no longer have desks or lockers of their own. In such schools, traditional coursework yields to sensitivity training and to "psychological openness." Professionals in behavioral science increasingly take over roles once played by the family and the church.

"By the time students reach college, the notion of privacy has nearly disappeared. Those who still try to keep their private selves separate from their public selves are called uptight.

INSIDE REPORT

Ford's Ghastly \$\$\$\$ Gap

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The stubborn refusal of David Packard, finance chairman of President Ford's campaign committee, to broaden his razor-thin money-raising target far beyond Republican fatcats is causing consternation and anger among some of Mr. Ford's political aides.

Instead of mass mailings — a proven fund-raising technique which involves tens of thousands of small donors — Packard's solicitations so far have been limited to a pitifully inadequate number of party fatcats who have received Parkard mailgrams and telephone calls asking for large contributions.

The result has been catastrophic: only \$707,000 collected, virtually the entire amount from well-heeled donors giving up to \$1,000 each (the legal maximum by a single contributor to a single candidate).

But when party officials close to President Ford try to explain the facts of life to P a c k a r d , t h e multimillionaire California

industrialist (and former Deputy Secretary of Defense) is infuriatingly patronizing. His message: I know better than you do.

What Packard fails to understand is the enormous political dividends accruing to any candidate who collects small amounts from a large number of contributors, each of whom immediately has a financial stake in the election.

"The trouble with Packard," one high-level Ford operative told us, "is that he thinks like a donor, not a collector, and doesn't understand much about politics."

The fact that non-candidate Ronald Reagan has been able to raise almost \$3 for every \$4 raised for an incumbent President has sent shock waves through the President's political entourage. This is acutely true of experienced political experts who are close to the President but are cut off from direct contact with the Ford campaign committee (the White House end of which is under control of chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld).

Packard's skepticism about the proven political assets of mass mail-solicitation is its cost. "A very expensive way to raise money," he has told friends. But the offset to cost is the huge number of grass-roots contributors making pocket-book commitments: two-thirds of Reagan's 15,000 contributions, for example, are less than \$100 each; less than one per cent of Mr. Ford's are under \$100 — and many are the \$1,000 legal maximum.

A footnote: adding misery to the President's campaign woes are the fund-raising difficulties being encountered by Packard's state finance chairmen. In one Southern state, a seasoned fund-raiser is striking out. "They say they're not interested in Ford because they're not sure about his politics," he told us.

Senate Spy

One of the many questions asked by the polite Soviet diplomat at a cozy luncheon with a liberal Senate staff aide in the Peking Restaurant here earlier this year was this: What territorial concessions is Israel prepared to make to Syria on the Golan Heights?

That diplomat, whose name is Grigory Rapota, and whose assigned station as a spy was the U.S. Congress, left for home-leave in Russia shortly after the Peking Restaurant lunch. A few days after he

returned to duty here, he was quietly sent packing (without any announcement or any Soviet retaliation against the U.S. embassy in Moscow). Reason: espionage.

The Rapota case, unreported until now, highlights a phenomenon which has grown to alarming proportions: Soviet KGB agents, operating as legitimate diplomats, having the run of the Senate and House dining rooms, committee hearings, and congressional offices under circumstances tailor-made for spying.

That is why some well-informed members of Congress are livid that the Rapota case was not publicized by the Ford administration when it occurred. High-level administration officials told us that there were "peculiar" circumstances in the Rapota case which ruled out public disclosure, but they exhibited a similar wish that public exposure had been possible. Since congressional resistance to an FBI policing presence in the halls of Congress is an added handicap in scrutinizing Soviet agents working there, they said, full public exposure of Capitol Hill spying is the best way to put congressional staffers on the alert.

A footnote: Some Senate hardliners believe Secretary

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

In reflection to your editorial of Oct. 15, 1975 on the fiscal responsibility of the mother city of this nation, New York, perhaps one should remember what responsibility it did undertake—not fiscal responsibility but moral responsibility.

New York—the gate of the nation: the first gift of the natives to the new immigrants—a place to be received, welcomed, and loved, to worship and prosper. However, as its generations passed further from the mother port, it lacked luster and tarnished. Each time a generation moved, a new group of immigrants would arrive, indigent and needy to the City; and each time the city opened its haven to the beaten travelers. It was harbor—nothing more—rowdy, dangerous, and base, but also leveling, warming, and tranquil. The City recently accepted the largest and most indigent immigrants ever: the immigrants of America, people unwanted by their native land. The City—harboring once again the lost children of a great nation.

The viper of a nation turning on its mother is hideous. Would the father, England, turn on the mother, London? Or the lover, France, abuse the lady, Paris? Or Italy stoop to devour Rome? Or the Cossack Russia engage in the rape of its woman, Moscow? Never!

But is youth, America, about to let New York lie fallow as its own unwanted orphanage?

I wish to believe we are not such fools.

Joseph P. Cassidy
Greenville

New Criteria For Investments

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A few years ago the concept of investing on criteria of social responsibility rather than on profit alone caught hold among some institutional and individual investors.

Churches and universities began scrutinizing their portfolios to weed out investments that might conflict with ethical beliefs. Individual investors asked questions about a company's position on ecology and equality.

Several mutual funds were founded with the idea of combining good investment practices with what they considered to be the social good. If a company failed to meet certain social criteria they were barred from portfolios.

Only two such funds now attract much attention. Both

have grown more slowly than their founders had anticipated. Managers of both funds have the feeling there might have been a bit more talk than commitment among the socially conscious.

Kenneth Oberman, president of the Dreyfus Third Century Fund, found that some of the nation's top companies wouldn't talk to his analysts.

Nevertheless, Third Century and Pax World haven't fared nearly as badly as have most mutual funds over the past three or four years, when the market in general deteriorated.

Both funds feel they have demonstrated there is no basic conflict in their approaches. Corporate social consciousness, they say, is now an established criterion of good management.

Third Century, which

began operations on March 29, 1972 at \$11.41 a share was selling at \$10.24 at the end of September, a decline of 10.2 per cent, compared with 25 per cent for the N.Y. Stock Exchange composite index.

More recently, Third Century has been advancing strongly, gaining more than 50 per cent in asset value in the calendar year to September 25, and nearly 65 per cent over the 12 months to that date.

A product of the multibillion dollar Dreyfus Corp., the fund has more than \$20 million of assets and, according to Howard Stein, who heads Dreyfus, is ready to grow strongly.

The concept, he said, has proven to be viable, and he maintains he is convinced that in the country's third century of existence the corporate goal will be to

A Free Quebec Is Goal

QUEBEC, Canada (AP) — After losing two provincial elections on the separatism issue, Parti Quebecois leaders have decided to downplay a commitment to independence for the French-speaking province of Quebec.

A recent statement from the party hierarchy indicated that the first aim is to defeat the Liberal party government of Premier Robert Bourassa in Quebec on current issues, leaving the question of independence from Canada for a later referendum.

The next election in Quebec province is not expected until after the summer Olympics in Montreal next year or early in 1977.

In the last elections in 1973, the Parti Quebecois (PQ) gathered 30 per cent of the vote and leader Rene Levesque said the party was firmly entrenched.

"The election of the Parti Quebecois would not bring about immediate accession to independence at the same time and in the same act," said a joint statement issued recently by the party's national executive and its six-man legislative wing.

After a PQ government is formed there would be the inevitable delay during negotiations for separation with the federal government in Ottawa, the statement said.

It added that should Ottawa refuse to negotiate, and that would "probably" be the case, the PQ would make a "formal promise not to try and achieve independence without first having assured itself of Quebecers' support through a referendum."

But political observers say the new emphasis on the referendum may spark unfavorable reaction from PQ radicals who see it as an effort to dilute the independence theme, the cornerstone of the party's ideology.

The current debate was kicked off by Claude Morin, a member of the national executive and former adviser to four Quebec premiers, during an analysis of the PQ in a local press interview.

Morin's comments later received support from party leader Levesque.

"The PQ has not yet managed to explain and make itself understood to those still in doubt about what it wants and what it doesn't want to do," Morin said.

His biggest misgiving comes

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

October 21, 1935

The new system of sanctions against Italy, devised swiftly to cut short the warfare in Ethiopia, was interpreted by the League of Nations statesmen today as a world law calling for the outlawing of war.

The general view heard on all sides was that Premier Mussolini was the first victim of the command against war, but that the move went farther than that. The law provided the punishment of striking at all aggressors.

Mussolini was given time to reflect. Unless his war in Ethiopia has been halted by October 31, the League of Nations will fix the fateful date for unleashing an economic boycott against Italy.

—James Kyle

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Strength For Today

WE GET WHAT WE GIVE

People tend to behave towards us in much the same manner as we behave towards them.

If we give hate, we get hate. Those to whom we are indifferent are indifferent toward us. On the other hand, it usually happens that when we give love, we get love. Kindness begets kindness in those to whom we render it, even though there are some occasions on which people repay kindness with cruelty. These latter occasions are the exception rather than the rule, however.

The philosopher Immanuel

Kant once said, "You should treat a person as if he were already what you would wish him to be." While Simon was still a vacillating and unreliable disciple, our Lord gave him the name Peter (the rock) and declared that upon him he would build his church. He treated Peter as if he had already measured up to the highest standards of discipleship.

In the same way we help others toward achievement when we act upon the assumption that they have fine qualities for good which will be revealed if given a chance.

—By Elisha Douglass

(Continued on page 5)

Patrol Eyes Farmers Free To Sell Grain To Soviet Safeguards

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers are now free to sell grain to the Soviet Union following the announcement of long-term U.S.-Russian pacts

covering the sale of U.S. grain and the purchase of Soviet oil. As the embargo was being lifted Monday, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said as much as seven million more metric tons of U.S. grain might

be sold to the Soviets this year. The two-month-old embargo was imposed by President Ford last summer after the Soviets purchased 9.8 million metric tons of grain from American exporters. The embargo

stemmed from concern over the impact on U.S. prices that exports could have and some nervousness that predictions of bumper U.S. crops this year might not prove true.

The long-term agreement was hailed in some quarters as the economic equivalent of detente but was criticized by farm organizations as an unprecedented government intervention in agricultural markets.

Ford said the pact would provide stability in U.S.-Soviet trade and help American workers and consumers. AFL-CIO President George Meany, who last August ordered U.S. longshoremen to boycott Russian-bound grain, said it was "good news for American consumers and farmers."

The future grain exports were expected to have some impact on consumer food prices, though forecasts varied about the magnitude of such price increases.

The agreement: —Lets Russia buy between 6 million and 8 million metric tons of corn and wheat annually, beginning a year from now. There are 2,205 pounds in a metric ton. Officials said the deal will be worth \$1 billion a year to the U.S. trade balance. Soybeans and rice were not in-

cluded in the agreement. —Gives the United States an escape clause in case of domestic crop failure if the U.S. supply of livestock feed grain dips below 225 million tons. This year's supply is estimated at 263.1 million tons.

—Commits the Russians to try to space their grain purchases and shipments as evenly as possible over each year.

The oil agreement, which is tentative and requires further negotiations later this month, calls for the Soviet Union to offer to sell 200,000 barrels of crude oil and other petroleum products a day over the five-year period.

This amounts to about 3.5 per cent of recent U.S. daily imports. By comparison, the Alaskan pipeline is expected to handle 1.2 million barrels daily during initial operations in 1977.

No oil price was included in the agreement, but Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb hinted at a discount, saying, "We need to have beneficial terms."

Leaders of two major farmers' groups denounced the agreement. Oren Lee Stealey, president of the National Farmers Organization, called it "illegal and outrageous interference in agricultural markets."

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the agreement established "an apparent trend toward government domination of international trade in agricultural commodities."

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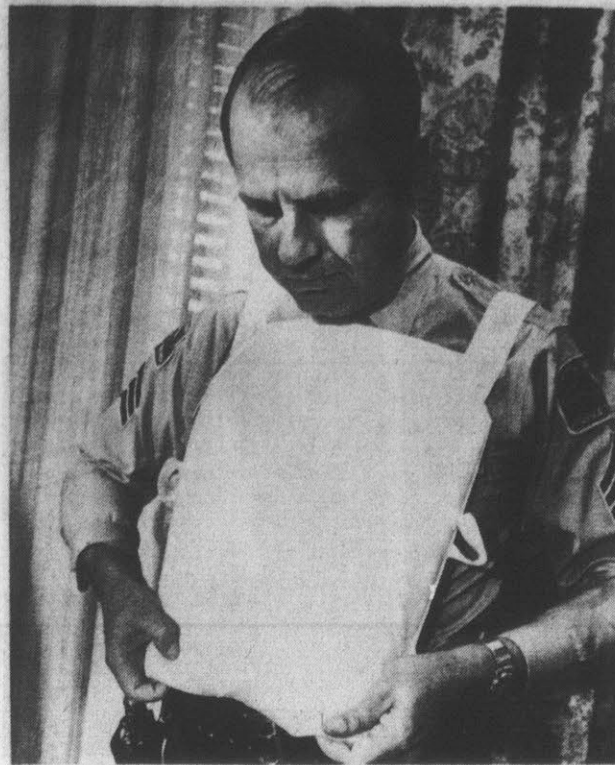
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BULLET-PROOFED — N.C. Highway Patrol Sgt. Richard Suddarth models a bullet proof vest which will be used on trial basis and perhaps adopted in an attempt to halt the wounding and killing of patrolmen. (AP Wirephoto)

RALEIGH (AP)—Plans for added protection devices and weapons were unveiled Monday amid exhortations that steps must be taken to safeguard lives of highway patrolmen.

That call by Transportation Secretary Jacob Alexander was made in the wake of the third shooting of a patrolman in six weeks. Trooper Harry Stegall, wounded Friday in what at first appeared to be a routine traffic stop near Laurinburg, lived; the other patrolman shot recently in similar circumstances died.

Alexander said the patrol will begin experimenting, on a volunteer basis, with lightweight bullet-proof vests made of nylon and plastic.

Other measures to be taken to reduce danger faced by troopers:

—Shotgun mounts will be installed near drivers' seats; the weapons are now carried in

trunks. —Heavy duty flashlights that can be used as clubs will be issued.

—Patrol procedures will be reviewed internally and the techniques examined.

—The patrol's communications systems and the Police Information Network will be studied for effectiveness.

—And troopers will be reminded to use great caution while approaching potentially dangerous motorists.

Alexander estimated the costs of the shotgun mounts at \$95,000, the rest of equipment and studies at \$120,000.

Alexander also explained at a news conference that troopers can make better use of existing equipment, such as bullhorns to order drivers out of their cars, or the police information network, to get information about the occupants of cars before they approach.

Police Chief Curbing Crime City's Violence

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer
OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The murder rate in this seaside city of 55,000 equaled New York City's two years ago. Two of every 12 citizens were robbed, burglarized, assaulted, raped or had their cars stolen.

Now, the crime rate appears to be falling in a big way in this gateway to the nation's biggest Marine base.

Holdups are down. Prostitutes no longer roam the streets in large numbers. Residents are venturing downtown at night. Merchants, once in a rush to leave, are happy to be doing business here.

Getting some of the credit for the turn-around is a 41-year-old German immigrant named Rolf Henze. He has been the acting police chief since August, when Ward Ratcliff retired under fire.

Henze's crime control unit, with plainclothes officers riding in unmarked cars, has kept a constant watch downtown and made 400 arrests. Another 100 suspects were picked up; most were Marines turned over to military police at nearby Camp Pendleton.

Narcotics sales and street violence are down, said Henze. There were six or eight strong-arm robberies a night in downtown Oceanside last summer. Now, there are an average of two. "The crooks are staying out because it isn't safe for them," Henze said.

Also leading the cleanup effort was Maj. Gen. Carl Hoffman. He added military police, put controversial taverns off limits and staggered paydays to reduce the sudden impact of a \$5 million payroll given twice a month to Camp Pendleton's 24,000 men and women.

"The Marines never exercised such leadership over the past decade than they have in the last five weeks," says David R. Laurent, executive director of the Oceanside Chamber of Commerce.

"Washington has given Gen. Hoffman the green light and tough measures are being taken, not only to protect Marines from getting hurt or robbed but in dealing with those in the wrong."

Laurent said that 15 to 20 small businesses pulled up and left town during a year of "bad crime publicity and bad crime statistics." Now, he said the trend appears to be reversing itself.

Despite the crackdown, Henze said "at least 35 per cent of those arrested are still Marines."

Camp Pendleton has been under civilian pressure to keep the young leathernecks out of Oceanside.

There were 195 Marines booked in city jail in the first seven months of 1975 compared to 156 in the same period last year. Rapes increased from 7 to 21, and burglaries blamed on Marines went from 15 to 34.

The Armed Services YMCA was ordered out of a downtown, city-owned building because of loitering Marines and at one point this summer, Mayor Howard Richardson told a Defense Department investigator, "I'd like you to move Camp Pendleton, move it someplace else."

The problem has been building for years. Eighty-five per cent of Camp Pendleton's leathernecks are 18 to 25, an age bracket described by the FBI as the most crime prone.

TM Is Not For Morgan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert Morgan of North Carolina has given up on transcendental meditation (TM) because he doesn't think it works.

The state's junior senator said he and his 14-year-old daughter began a TM course earlier this year but both later gave it up as nonproductive. They paid \$125 each for three introductory lessons.

"I just don't think it works. It's pretty much like sitting down with yourself for 15 minutes and learning to relax. You would get the same effect from just relaxing by yourself," the Democratic senator said.

He said he signed up for the course because he thought it might be interesting. He learned of it at his church, he said.

TM is an individual thought control process designed to help people deal with frustrations and other personal problems and goals.

Rep. Andrews Can Lose His License

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Speeding violations may cost Rep. Ike F. Andrews, D-N.C. his drivers license.

Andrews, convicted Friday in Wake District Court of speeding 65 in a 55 mile per hour zone on U.S. 1-64 near Cary in early April, has about been cited for speeding about a dozen times since 1968.

He now has nine penalty points on his drivers license and Friday's conviction adds three more. That means his license might be taken away.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Andrews said in a telephone interview from his Washington office Monday night. "It's one heck of a problem."

He could trim three points off his record by attending a state sponsored driving school. But Andrews, 50, said that option was out because it would take him away from Congressional voting duties.

Andrews says he wasn't speeding when the highway patrolman stopped him while he was going from his Siler City home to Raleigh to be on a radio talk show. The officer who cited him could not be reached for comment Monday.

Andrews admitted his driving record is not the best. It listed 12 convictions between Jan. 8, 1968 and July 16, 1972. If not for the eight Prayers for Judgment Continued (PJC) he got, he could have lost his license six times.

PJCs are not final judgments and therefore penalty points can't be assigned for them. One of the previous charges was not for speeding.

Andrews was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1972 and reelected last year. He has also served five years as a state representative.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
of State Henry Kissinger's desire to protect detente is the true explanation of secrecy in the Rapota expulsion, which was worked out quietly between him and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued from page 4)

Years later, at dinner and cocktail parties, one hears adults enthusiastically discussing the intimate details of their psychoanalysis with as much relish and pride as they would in describing the arrival of a newborn baby. . . Holding things in is dirty; letting them out is cleansing."

True enough, he acknowledges, "insome instances candor does yield a wondrous sensation of being free." People often do have a real need to confess.

"But if there is a need to reveal, there is also a need to protect and withhold. Cards can properly be played close to the chest. We make a mistake in forcing people to believe that every secret and sentiment, every inner inch must be exposed."

We of the press are sometimes as guilty as the professional psychologists. How does Mrs. Ford feel about pre-marital sex? What are the inner anxieties of Mrs. Trudeau? Our justification—and it has a certain cynical validity—is that people want to read about these things. Our duty, we say virtuously, is to satisfy their curiosity.

But it would be a pleasure, all the same, to hear Mrs. Ford say to Mr. Safer of CBS: "Morley, that's none of your durned business." If more parents would rise up in righteous anger against the inquisitive psychologists, maybe children could recover some sense of privacy. Meanwhile, hooray for Thomas Cottle! His colleagues may read him out of the fraternity, but he has said what sorely needs to be said.

Quebec . . .

(Continued from page 4)

from the party's failure, up until now, to put to use a resolution adopted at last year's convention that virtually guarantees a referendum on independence should the PQ form a government.

"We make a distinction between the moment the party comes into power and the moment when independence can be achieved," said Morin of the referendum.

"It is certain, normal and accepted that the PQ has no intention of going ahead with independence if the people don't want to."

Morin said the PQ is still judged by a caricature drawn by its opponents of a reckless political faction that wants independence at any price.

"Our first task should be to erase that caricature and with the referendum we have the instruments to do it," he said.

Forced Assume Triple Murder

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Something told Mrs. Clemilee Smith that her 16-year-old daughter's disappearance was more than just a case of "another little runaway black child."

"I had a feeling deep inside," Mrs. Smith said Monday. "Something I can't rightly say about. But something that told me to keep looking."

Saturday the search ended. The body of her youngest child, Kathy, was found floating in

the rain-swollen Reedy River. Two other bodies were found Sunday—that of Kathy's friend, Cynthia Jones, 17, and that of a third young woman still unidentified.

"We are forced to assume it's a triple murder," said Sheriff Cash Williams, who says no cause of death has been determined.

Mrs. Smith's ordeal lasted 22 days. "They didn't listen to me," she said. "I did everything but get on my knees. Lord knows I did all I could."

The day after Kathy failed to return home, Mrs. Smith contacted the sheriff's office and Greenville city police.

She also contacted radio stations, television and the FBI, which put Kathy's picture in their files. Finally the mayor took notice and called the police. A television station ran a story and a local black newspaper began covering the disappearance.

But all too late. The searching along the river began Friday after a resident of Reedy Fork Road reported seeing a body in the Reedy. Kathy's body was found the next day.

"I know where my baby is," said Mrs. Smith. "I don't have to worry about her any more."

Williams said Monday the searches along the river are continuing.

"Our homicide division is getting in touch with the civil defense people this morning because there was a report of an odor near the area where the other bodies were found," he said.



AN OLD TALE REVISED — A eight-year-old unidentified youth sprints past bearded and bespectacled Hagen Johannes, 60, during the free-entry International Marathon Race in Athens this weekend. In a revised edition of the old hare and tortoise story, the boy finally dropped out while Johannes went on to finish the 42-kilometer course. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Banks Were Robbed

By The Associated Press
North Carolina had three apparently unrelated bank robberies within three hours and in a distance of 90 miles Monday. The FBI said a man was arrested and charged in the last one, at a branch of the North Carolina National Bank on the campus of the North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

He was identified as Richard Anthony Spadaro, 27, of Buffalo, N.Y., who was arrested in a movie theater near the bank. A man with long hair and a beard, and carrying a knapsack had got away with an unannounced amount.

The first robbery occurred at noon in Pink Hill in southeastern North Carolina, 90 miles southeast of Raleigh. Two men, one with a handgun, robbed a branch of the First Citizens Bank & Trust Co. About two hours later, two apparently different men held up a branch of the First Union National Bank at Knightdale, five miles from Raleigh.

There were no injuries in any of the robberies, and the amounts taken were not announced.

DREAM HOME

BOSTON (UPI) — Seventy-five per cent of Americans between 20 and 30 years of age dream of buying a home before they reach 35, but few save enough money to do so.

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CABINET FORCED, BUT NOT OPENED — Lester Benjamin, director of accounting for President Ford's campaign committee, said Monday this filing cabinet in the committee's Washington office was the target of a burglary. Sunday night. Two pry marks on the cabinet drawer show where someone tried to force it open, but could not, Benjamin said. The filing cabinet is located in his office. (AP Wirephoto)

Yard Sale Is Near-Mania These Days

By BONITA METZ
Goldsboro News-Argus
Written for The AP
GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—It happens in front yards, on porches, in driveways and in a neighbor's yard.

It happens on Saturdays and Sundays throughout the year, but most often when the weather is good.

Some fanatic scavengers have been known to brave the cold and even the rain to attend a really good one. And the hard core promoter lets nothing stand between him and a successful, money-drawing one.

What is it? It's a yard sale. And it's practically a mania among conscientious shoppers and homemakers in these days of economic troubles.

"In these days you have to make your money go as far as you can and these yard sales are great places to find real bargains," explained Mrs. Callie Clay. Her comment was echoed by nearly every shopper on a recent cloudy Saturday when yard sale advertisements took nearly an entire column of the News-Argus classified section.

"Why I found a perfectly good television set for only \$40 at a yard sale earlier this year and I certainly couldn't buy one for that in a store—not even a used set," Mrs. Clay said.

Available bargains at yard sales range from pots and pans to clothes that may never have been worn.

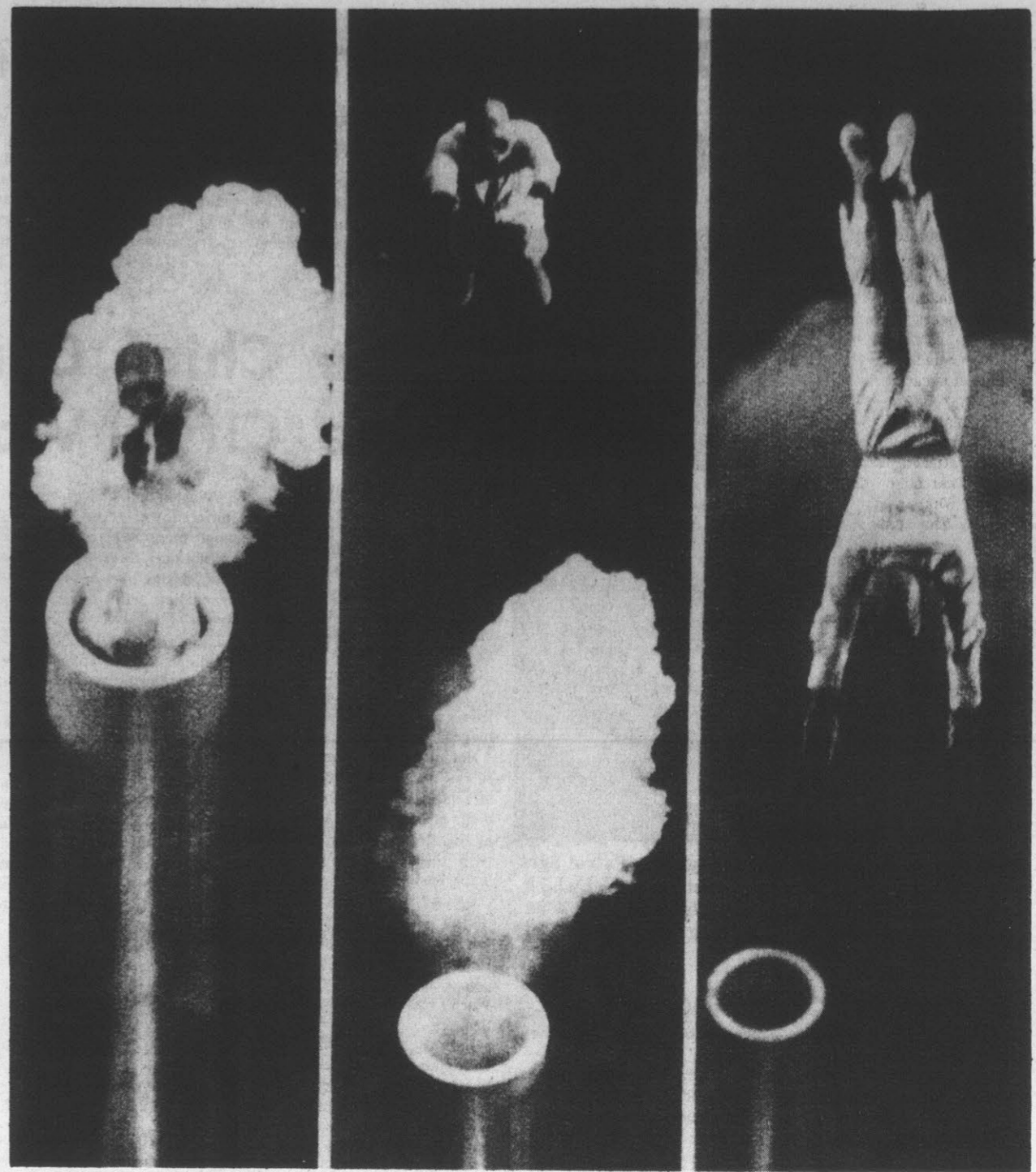
In the sale earlier this month four families put all of their sale items together and offered a variety that included a 1960s vintage Chevrolet, several handmade quilts, a dinette set and literally hundreds of smaller items.

In two hours they had more than \$90 in profits and eager shoppers were still driving up to find what bargains were left.

The people who sponsor yard sales generally have several things in common, and the first is always an enjoyment of what they are doing.

"I love it," said Mrs. Ned Rowe, who recently had her first yard sale. "It's really fun to see the people who come to see these things and it's amazing to see what people will buy."

Another thing the sidewalk merchants have in common is a need to clean out closets, cabinets and other storage areas that are suffering from their own inability to turn down a good buy.



CATAPULTED TO FAME — Hugo Zaccini, the original Human Cannonball, is shown as he catapults from a cannon during his act in Milwaukee in 1973. Zaccini died Monday in San Bernardino, Calif. of a stroke. He was 77. Zaccini originated the Human Cannonball act on the Island of Malta in 1922 while traveling with his father's circus. (AP Wirephoto)

Burglary Try Revives Watergate Memories

By DICK PYLE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Discovery of an attempted burglary at the offices of President Ford's campaign committee stirred memories of Watergate, but officials quickly discounted any comparisons.

Lester R. Benjamin, accountant for the President Ford Committee, reported finding two jimmy-bar marks on a file cabinet when he unlocked it Monday morning. But whoever tried to pry the cabinet open

was unsuccessful and nothing was taken, he said.

The heavy-duty cabinet contained checks, cash and financial records but no political documents, according to Benjamin and Robert Visser, general counsel for the committee.

"We can't presume the burglar had any political motivations," Visser said. "There is no indication that this was any kind of a political attempt to do anything."

Visser said police concurred.

Nevertheless, the attempted break-in evoked memories of the burglary of the Democratic National Committee offices at the Watergate complex on June 17, 1972 — an event which ultimately led to the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon.

Five men were arrested in the Watergate burglary, which proved to have been planned by officials of the Committee to Re-Elect the President. In addition to attempting to photograph political records, their mission was to remove listening devices previously implanted in telephones.

By contrast to the nighttime Watergate burglary, Visser theorized that the attempt to open the file cabinet at the Ford committee offices in a downtown Washington office building could have occurred during the daytime when staff members and some workmen were in the offices.

He said the committee is on a seven-day week and six to 15 staff members worked both days of the weekend. Several workmen also were in the offices, which are undergoing a major revamping that includes the moving of walls and relocation of electrical and telephone outlets.

There was no sign of forced entry on the office doors or any other cabinets, including those which contain political records, Visser said. He said the locked cabinet is the only one of its kind in the offices.

Visser said the committee's security precautions were under review at the time of the incident and that proposals for changes are expected soon from the firm handling security for the building's owners.

Offer Course In Decorations

Pitt Technical Institute is offering an 18-hour course in Seasonal Decorations, designed to present appropriate and imaginative decorations for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The next class session in Wednesday, Oct. 22. Classes are held each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 162 at Rose High School.

The registration fee is \$3 per person.

All interested persons should plan to attend the next class session. For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 756-3130, Ext. 38.

President Is Ordered Rest

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fever from a sinus infection and cold caused President Ford to cancel his appointments today and plan to stay away from his office for a second day.

Under treatment that included an antibiotic, a decongestant, aspirin and rest, the President sent word through his press secretary, Ron Nessen, Monday evening:

"I feel much better... I haven't slept this much in my life."

White House physician William Lukash ordered a second day of curtailed activities for Ford after the President's fever continued to be "a little above 100" degrees.

The presidential doctor declined to give a precise temperature reading beyond that, and Nessen told reporters "this is Dr. Lukash's method of describing his patients."

Ford, 62, who prides himself on his good health, has been ailing from sinus irritation and a cold for about two weeks. During that time, he has continued to play golf, swim in the heated outdoor White House pool and play tennis.

He played two sets of tennis for 90 minutes Sunday afternoon. When he awoke from a nap afterwards feeling "warm and aching," Ford called in Lukash, who sent his patient to bed, according to Nessen.

"Rest is the most helpful part of the treatment," Lukash said. Ford canceled appointments Monday and spent most of the day sleeping and resting in the White House family quarters. He saw four of his top aides during the day in a study off his bedroom, dressed in a white bathrobe with a blue tennis racket insignia, tan pajamas, tan slippers and green socks.

The presidential spokesman assured reporters that Ford had nothing more seriously wrong with him, that all other vital signs "are normal," the congestion was confined to the sinuses and Ford's chest was "completely clear."

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Hunt Youths In Cow-Shooting

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Witnesses report one teen-aged boy asked another, "You want to shoot a cow?"

"Heck yes, I'll shoot anything," was the reply.

And the two teen-agers, for no apparent reason, killed a full-blooded cow Charolais valued at \$1,000, on the C.D. Mitchell farm, on the Matthews-Pineville road near Charlotte.

They pumped seven rifle shots into her head and body over the weekend.

No arrests have been made.

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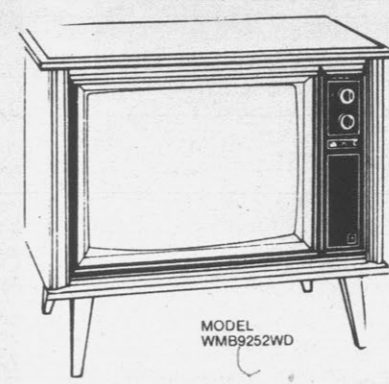
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New Austerity Budget Okayed For New York City; Job Cuts

By C.J. SCHOENER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The state's fiscal watchdog committee for deficit-ridden New York City has approved an austerity plan that will cut the city's budget by \$724 million over the next three years and slash thousands more municipal workers from the payroll.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey, head of the Emergency Financial Control Board, startled other board members Monday night when he told a meeting of the City Club that 55,000 jobs would be eliminated by 1978.

However, Kenneth Axelson, deputy mayor for finance, explained, "My understanding of the governor's remarks is that he was talking about the equivalent number of jobs represented by the \$724 million."

Except to say that they would "number in the thousands," Axelson refused to put a figure on this newest round of firings. However, he said, "We hope to wipe out a good portion of the deficit through attrition and the elimination of nonpersonnel items."

The austerity plan, which basically followed the budget-cutting proposals of Mayor Abraham D. Beame, includes a three-year freeze on wages and hiring, large-scale service cuts and an end to new municipal construction.

The Control Board said it was cutting \$390 million from the separate capital budget, used to finance construction projects, by 1978.

This year's savings on the \$12 billion 1975-76 expense budget were targeted at \$200 million.

The budget plan was mandated by the state to restore the city of its deficit and to restore investor confidence in the city's now-shaky credit rating. The city came within hours of default last Friday.

At the dinner, the governor

lashed out at President Ford's continued opposition to federal aid for New York, which he claimed "all the nation will regard as cruel and short-sighted — a bankruptcy in its own right, the bankruptcy of presidential leadership."

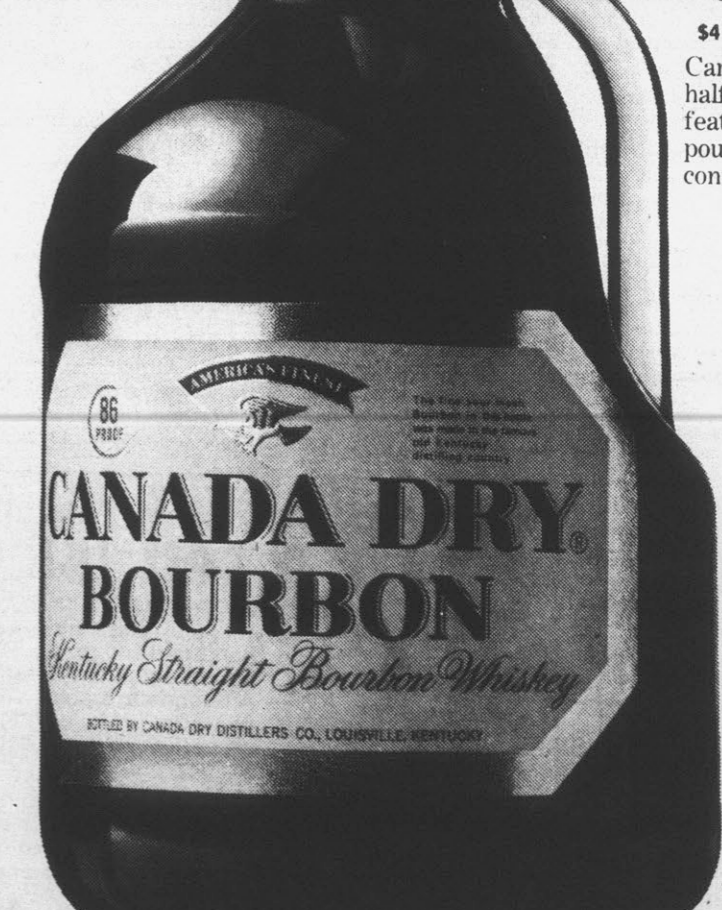
In Washington, Beame pushed his plea for federal help by telling Congress that since Jan. 1 he has cut the city's work force by 31,000 jobs to 263,311.

"We can do no more," he told a House subcommittee.

"We need help." While Beame received criticism from several House members for both his request and his approach, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., D-Mass., House majority leader, said that he felt Congress will do something to help the city but that it was too early to tell what.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said he would sponsor a bill to provide a new approach to financial problems such as New York City is facing.

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Canada Dry Kentucky Bourbon, only \$10.40 ^{per gallon}



\$4.75 FIFTH \$3.00 PINT
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF. BOTTLED BY STITZELWELLER DISTILLERY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Bob Hope Bringing Big 'Snake King' Is School Teacher Show Of TV Highlights

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope celebrates his 25-year romance with the television tube Thursday night with a two-hour special featuring himself and 97 other stars from his past shows.

Never underconfident, the comedian is certain he has a hit. "Why? Because of Dolores," he explained. "She has always been my worst critic. Many times after a show she'll tell me, 'That didn't make it.' I'll say, 'What are you talking about? The audience loved it.' That doesn't matter to her; she's still a critic from a 'class' standpoint.

"I took her to see a two-hour-and-40-minute compilation of the television shows. You know what she said? 'It's a shame to cut a foot of it.'"

Painfully, Hope and producer Paul Keyes cut the collection of clips to 90 minutes, the rest of the show being occupied by commercials and by tomfoolery with Hope pals Bing Crosby, John Wayne and Frank Sinatra. The four stars taped the interludes last week at NBC.

"Bob Hope's Quarter-century of Comedy" will offer a time capsule of show business history as well as a view of the extents to which Hope would go to induce laughter. Such as fighting with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano,

Bing playing the referee, the sketch ending up in a waltz that included Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney (the situation bears some logic, since Hope once boxed as Packy East).

"I've got Maurice Chevalier making his first appearance on television," the 72-year-old comedian recounted. "And Jimmy Durante singing 'September Song,' a sequence that makes people cry. I talked Jimmy into doing the song, remembering when Walter Huston used to do it."

Preparing the show was no simple scissors-and-paste job. Hope and staff spent two weeks reading through the 800 sketches he has performed on television. After they made the selections, the matter of clearances had to be faced.

"I had to pay every writer, and all the performers receive a minimum salary," he said. "Permission had to be gotten

from each star. Ingrid Bergman replied, 'Bob can do anything he wants.' The only permission I'm waiting for is Barbara Streisand, who wanted to see a copy of the tape. She was on my show before she did 'Funny Girl.'"

Included in the show will be Hope's jibes at Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford. "That's the greatest source of comedy: picking on the biggies," he observes.

Hope admitted he is doing more now than at any time in his career. He had been in New York the previous day, appeared at a luncheon, taped a full-hour "Tomorrow" show and performed at the Radio City Music Hall. He had flown to Los Angeles, napping three hours in flight, and that night was appearing at UCLA for basketball coach John Wooden's retirement party.

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
HONG KONG (UPI) — About 2,000 snakes slithered and hissed in boxes lining the shop's walls. A large land turtle crawled contentedly along the floor.

Hong Kong's "Snake King" chatted amiably, patting the head of a flat-headed 10-foot python that playfully wrapped itself around his arm.

"When I was a little boy in China, I would dream about being surrounded by animals," Fred Chan reminisced. "Now the dream has come true."

Chan, 56, is headmaster and a chemistry teacher at St. Pierre's College, a secondary school.

He also enjoys caring for and selling his "friends." He is the founder and owner of the two-

year-old China Wildlife Company, now one of the world's largest snake dealers.

Chan, educated at South China universities, came to this British colony with his family after World War II and began teaching.

Gradually he became intrigued with unusual pets, starting with a pair of Siamese fighting fish in his apartment, then switching to marine aquariums, eagles, hawks and falcons.

Six years ago he became fascinated with snakes, because "an American friend told me pythons under seven feet could be trained as pets."

Intrigued but admittedly frightened, Chan purchased a small shipment, kept them at school during the summer and found to his surprise that "they soon became very gentle and friendly."

Chan's enthusiasm caused him to bring a couple of pythons home.

"At first I kept them in a cage, but they became such

good companions that before long the snakes were happily slithering around the apartment," he said.

Chan said his wife likes animals and had gotten used to his unusual tastes, but when he occasionally permitted the snakes to sleep with him, "she moved into another room."

"Once they get used to a person, they'll lie down right next to him."

Chan studied at night and during his free periods at school, learning everything he could about snakes until he opened a shop located on a narrow commercial street in the Kowloon section.

Now a thriving business, the shop employs five assistants who tend the snakes and smaller numbers of turtles, birds, lizards and frogs while the "snake king," as Chan has been dubbed, is at school.

Chan frequently uses the merchandise as a teaching aid, feeling that students have "benefited tremendously by

being able to see and handle the real thing, not just look at a picture."

He imports most of the snakes from China, but also gets them from Thailand and other countries. The United States contributes rattlesnakes.

He does a restaurant supply business in Hong Kong and Macao, where snakes are eaten, and receives orders from universities, zoos and animal dealers in the United States, Switzerland, Denmark, Great Britain, Japan, Sri Lanka and Israel.

Chan also extracts snake venom and ships it primarily to America for medical sera.

Almost 200 different species occupy the shelves of Chan's shop, including a \$30, 14-foot king cobra and \$4 pit vipers and venomous sea snakes.

The large sampling of non-venomous snakes ranges from a 30-cent golden tree snake to a \$96, 12-foot long yellow rock python.

Chan's overhead is low, one reason he considers them good pets.

"Snakes eat rarely, maybe once every two to three weeks because of their very slow digestive system," he said. He feeds most with live white mice, chickens, guinea pigs, frogs or small lizards. A daily supply of water is a necessity.

Chan considers the python "the ideal pet." He advises owners to put the little snake into a cage at first, give it fresh water daily and a live mouse every couple of weeks.

"Snakes are so clean, excreting only about once every two weeks, so cage cleaning is no chore," he said.

When the little python becomes familiar with his owners, Chan recommended gradually letting him out to play and exercise.

"Soon you'll all be friends," he said.

However, prospective purchasers should keep in mind that their baby will grow to seven feet within a few years, "but still friendly as ever, if treated well," Chan said.

Chan admitted that he once tried eating a cooked snake but "never again."

"It would be like eating a friend," he said.



SUBSTITUTE — First Lady Betty Ford turns a spade of earth as she plants a tree outside the North Portico of the White House Monday to commemorate the nation's bicentennial. Mrs. Ford filled in for President Ford at the tree planting after Ford was advised to limit his schedule by White House physicians. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the Chief Executive was suffering from a sinus cold and slight fever. (AP Wirephoto)

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Plan better budget to know exactly where you stand and how you will handle various obligations you have. Take some time out to see how you can best repair whatever is run-down property-wise.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get property, business affairs streamlined. See where to reduce expenses. Make the evening a social and romantic one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to increase your charm for greater attractiveness. Think along more social lines and make the right contacts. Renew worthwhile friendships.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle that accumulated bunch of odd jobs early and clear the path for more lucrative outlets. Find greater rapport with loved one.

MON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Have those open talks with good friends and come to a far better understanding. Accept social invitations for right contacts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Search out that bigwig who can help where public work is concerned. Improve credit rating. Enjoy social side of life in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Investigate that new project more thoroughly before you put it in operation. Any new trip you have in mind should be planned well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow your hunches and you know how to take care of some responsibility more wisely. Don't spoil a good relationship by stubbornness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over with partners how your relationship is working and make new arrangements of worth. Avoid strangely behaving person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss with co-workers how to cooperate for better results. Then buy wardrobe accessories to improve charm, up-to-dateness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Enjoy recreation during spare time and find release from tensions. Get busy also at profitable, creative things you like doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to make those who live with you happier and thereby feel better yourself. Avoid one in p.m. who doesn't appreciate you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you don't procrastinate, you can get that data you require from the right sources and then use it wisely. Be with good friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a very fine character and many talents, but must be taught to come to quicker decisions or success could be lost to lesser persons because of lack of preparation. Permit progeny to pick out own religion for best results.

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

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for November is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Right-To-Life Convention Set

The second annual convention of NORTH CAROLINA RIGHT TO LIFE, INC., will be held in Greensboro on Saturday, October 25, at Quality Inn Central, 1000 West Market Street. The public is invited to a luncheon to be held at 12:30 p.m. and the general meeting beginning at 2:00.

Featured speakers will be Rev. Robert Holbrook, Coordinator of Baptists for Life, of Hallettsville, Texas, and Dr. Francis X. Berry, a Director of N. C. Right to Life, a Greensboro Obstetrician. Of special interest will be a French film on the development of the unborn child, "The First Days of Life."

PANCAKE SUPPER

The Women of the Moose will have a pancake supper on Wednesday from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. in the Red Room of the Moose Lodge. Adult plates will sell for \$1.25 while plates for children under 12 will be \$1.

TV Log

- WNCT-TV Ch. 9**
- TUESDAY**
7:00 Truth Or 12:30 Search For
7:30 Hollywood Sq. 1:00 Young and
8:00 Good Times 2:00 World Turns
8:30 Joe & Sons 2:30 Guiding Light
9:00 Switch 3:00 Match Game
10:00 Beacon Hill 3:30 Tattletales
11:00 Newswatch 4:00 Musical Chairs
11:30 Pan-Am. 4:30 Saitman
11:40 Movie 5:00 Gunsmoke
- WEDNESDAY**
6:00 Carolina 6:00 Newswatch
6:30 News 6:30 News
6:30 News 7:00 Truth Or
8:00 Morn. News 7:30 Match Game
10:00 Give & Take 8:30 Orlando
11:30 Price Right 10:00 Cannon
11:00 Gambit 10:00 Kate McShane
11:30 Love Of 11:00 Newswatch
11:55 Graham Kerr 11:00 Pan-Am.
12:00 Newswatch 11:40 Movie
- WITN-TV Ch. 7**
- TUESDAY**
7:00 Fam Affair 12:00 News Noon
7:30 Name Tune 12:55 NBC News
8:00 Morn. On 1:00 Somerset
9:00 Police Story 1:30 Days of Lives
10:00 Joe Forrester 2:30 Doctors
11:00 News 3:00 Another Wid.
11:30 Tonight 4:00 Cartoons
11:30 World 4:30 Comedy Hour
- WEDNESDAY**
6:00 Almanac 6:30 NBC News
6:30 News 6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today 7:00 Fam Affair
8:25 News 7:30 Wild King
8:30 Today 8:00 Little House
9:00 Mike Douglas 9:00 Dr. Hospital
10:30 Fortune 10:00 Petrocelli
11:00 High Roll 11:00 News
11:30 Hollywood 11:30 Tonight

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- For each
 - Suggestion
 - Ford
 - Galena
 - One of David's rulers
 - Trouble spot
 - Dolly
 - May 15th
 - However
 - Gun turntable
 - Appear to be
 - Hawaiian food fish
 - Neckpiece
 - Cuttlefish fluid
 - Honey
 - Discouraged
 - Speed
 - Mohammedan
 - call to prayer
 - Ingratiating
 - Flower
 - Deer track
 - Practice of a medium
 - Gangster slang
 - Clumsy boat
 - Formerly called
 - Spirit lamp
 - Gypsy Rose

YOU ROC TOME
ALL EBO OVAL
MAT WINDWARD
ANITA TIN
MARTIN RAW
ABANDON RENO
SETS RUBICAN
SEE STEEVE
MAI TESTA
RETAILER SON
ORES LEA ERN
BANK ALP STE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Blue grass
2. Sea bird

3. Network
4. Stop watch
5. Cleopatra's attendant
6. Moccasin
7. Wilderness
8. Absorbing
9. Telephone part
10. English nobleman
11. Impression
12. Voyaging
13. Bacardi
14. English country festival
15. Divot
16. Outlaw
17. Catnip
18. Explanation
19. Wraparound
20. Cat's-paw
21. The fennec
22. Quench
23. Tennis player
24. Recognize
25. Confident
26. Hindu symbols
27. Understand
28. Intersected

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
12:30 Children
8:00 Happy Days 1:00 Ryan's
8:30 Koffer 1:30 Deal
9:00 Rookies 2:00 Pyramid
10:00 Welby 2:30 Rhyme
11:00 News 3:00 One Life
11:30 World 4:30 Comedy Hour

WEDNESDAY
6:30 New Zoo 5:30 News
6:30 News 6:00 ABC News
7:00 AM America 6:30 Mavrick
8:00 AM America 7:30 Space 1999
9:00 Montage 8:00 Mama
10:00 That Girl 9:00 Bareilly
10:30 Concentration 10:00 Starkey
11:00 You Don't 11:00 News
11:30 Happy Days 11:30 Movie
12:00 Showoffs 1:00 News

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The thrilling action picture from the service No. 1 best seller.

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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

POWELL
POWELL
POWELL
POWELL

Flea Market On Saturday

The Greenville VFW Auxiliary will conduct a flea market on Saturday with proceeds going to the Burn Center in Chapel Hill and the VFW national home in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

A spokesman for the auxiliary said that the flea market will be held at the VFW post home on Mumford Road, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until late Saturday afternoon.

PITT
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE EIGER SANCTION
From the Suspenseful International Best-Seller!
FEATURES
7:00-9:10

Next: "Winterhawk"

PLAZA CINEMA
NOW SHOWING!
WOODY DIANE ALLEN KEATON
The Comedy Sensation of the Year!

How Did You Ever Become So Good at Loving?

PLAZA CINEMA
SHOWS DAILY 11:15-1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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PARK
NOW SHOWING!
ALL NEW "TRINITY"
FAST FUN-OF-A-GUN!
WITH BIG "BULL SCHMIDT" AS THE NEW "SIDE KICK!"

He makes the fastest gun in the West do laughing!

"MAN OF THE EAST"
TERENCE HILL MAN OF THE EAST
ALL NEW HORSE LAUGHS AND WIDE SMILES IN COLOR!
FUN SHOWS AT 7:30-9:15-11:15

NEXT HIT: "FREEMAN AND THE BEAN" (R)

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THE TOWERING INFERNO
PG

One Performance Nightly at 8:30

STEVE McCORMEN PAUL NEWMAN WILLIAM HOLDEN

ALSO: "Posse" Kirk Douglas at 6:40

Planning-Zoning Agenda Readied

Sixteen items of business are scheduled for consideration on Wednesday night by the Joint City-County and Greenville Planning and Zoning Commissions.

Business on the joint board's 8 p.m. agenda include: a request by the Greenville Board of Adjustments to consider the addition of "flea market or roadside sales stand" to a compatible commercial district; a request by Dr. Charles Pace to amend the Medical Arts zoning district to include "residential quarters for resident manager, supervisor or caretaker" and "apartments"; and Rezoning request by Lee Ball, agent, to rezone property owned by Brewer & Marchall lying .5 miles from the city

limits on N.C. from RA-20 to Unoffensive Industry.

Scheduled agenda items for the city board include: request by Russell Fleming and J. B. Surles to rezone 8.9 acres off of Tenth Street near the proposed Brownlea Drive extension from R-9 to R-6; preliminary plats of Sections II and III of Cambridge Subdivision located east of Hooker Road and opposite Fairlane Subdivision; Request made by the Greenville Board of Adjustments to review the special use permit of SOBALCO, Inc. to construct studio condominiums on Cedar Lane; and request of the city to create a new Downtown Mall zoning district.

Restrictions For Campers

TORONTO (UPI) — The Ministry of Transportation and Communications reminds travelers planning to visit the northwestern areas of the province of Ontario that overnight camping is allowed only in privately operated campgrounds, special public camping areas and provincial parks.

The camping restrictions have been instituted in northwestern Ontario west of the community of English River because of litter left by visitors.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications said it spends over \$1 million and countless hours each year removing refuse, garbage and the residue of roadside campsites.

Plan Stress On Reading

"Reading Instruction in Secondary School" is the theme of the fifth annual Language Arts Conference at East Carolina University, scheduled for Nov. 13-14.

The conference is sponsored by the ECU Department of English and will be directed by Janice Hardison Faulkner of the ECU English faculty.

According to Mrs. Faulkner, conference sessions will survey common reading problems of high school students and suggest strategies for remediation of reading handicaps.

Conference speakers include Mrs. Faulkner and Elizabeth Humphries, Pamlico County supervisor and ESEA coordinator and director of Pamlico's Right to Read Program; Ann Paul, assistant principal and history instructor at Pamlico Junior High School; and Ann Burks, Director of Reading at Pitt Technical Institute.

The conference is open to all school personnel interested in aspects of language arts and reading disabilities. Further information and registration materials are available from Janice Faulkner at the ECU Department of English.

Hall Of Fame Seeking Funds

HAYWARD, Wis. (UPI) — The Fishing Hall of Fame is seeking individual and club contributions to complete its complex at Hayward.

A spokesman said all contributions are tax deductible, and more information can be obtained "by writing Fishing Hall of Fame, Wisconsin Avenue, Hayward, Wis., 54843.

TICE Drive In Theatre
Ayden Hwy. Open 6:30

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— 15 —
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Ayden Highway Open 6:30

Wed. Thru Sat.

ONE TINY SPARK BECOMES A NIGHT OF BLAZING SUSPENSE

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

THE TOWERING INFERNO
PG

One Performance Nightly at 8:30

STEVE McCORMEN PAUL NEWMAN WILLIAM HOLDEN

ALSO: "Posse" Kirk Douglas at 6:40

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg market prices were unchanged Monday. Supplies were moderate, demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered to nearby retail stores were 64.96 cents per dozen for a large white, 61.41 for medium and 47.34 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn prices were steady to slightly higher and soybeans were weaker on North Carolina grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.65-2.69 in the east and 2.70-2.81 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 4.85-5.01; No. 2 red winter wheat 3.33-3.50 and No. 2 red oats were 1.35-1.50 per bushel.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina hog market was irregular today. Wilson 59.00-60.00; High Falls 58.00-59.00; Rocky Mount 59.00-59.50; Kingston 58.00-59.00; Salisbury 57.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina FOB dock broilers market was active with the market steady today, supplies were moderate, demand good.

The North Carolina dock-weighted average price is 47.21 cents per pound this week, for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up processing plants. Estimated slaughter 1,084,000.

The North Carolina hen market was steady to slightly higher today. Supplies were adequate and demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds: at farm, 26-28 cents; FOB plants, to few.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks:

Stock	High	Low	Last
Akzona	17	17	17
Alicha	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Alcoa	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Am Airlines	7	6 7/8	6 7/8
Am Brands	37	37	37
Am Can	29	29	29
Am Cyan	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am T&T	49	48 1/2	49
Babcock W	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Best Foods	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Beth Stl	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
Boeing	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Borden	26	26	26
Burl Ind	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Caro Pw	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Celanese	44	43 1/2	44
Champ Int	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Cheslie	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chrysler	10	9 1/2	10
Coca Cola	84	83 1/2	83 1/2
Colg Plam	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Comm E	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Con Can	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Delta Air	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Dow Chem	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Duke Pow	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
duPont	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
East Air Lin	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
East Kod	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Eaton	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Esmark	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Exxon	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Firestone	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Fila Pow	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Ford Mot	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Ford Mck	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gen Dynam	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Gen Elec	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gen Gen	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Gen Milts	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
Gen Mot	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
G Tel El	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ge. Pac	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Goodrich	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Goodyear	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Grace	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Grayhound	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Gulf Oil	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
Hercules	27	27	27
Honeywell	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
IBM	213	212 1/2	213
Inf Harv	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Inf Paper	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Inf TT	21 1/2	21	21
Kaysar R	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Kraft Co	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Kresges	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Kroger	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Liga My	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Lockhd Air	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Loews	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Marcor	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Mead Co	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Minn M M	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
Mobil O	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Nabisco	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Nat Dist	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Owen Ill	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Penney	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2

MASONIC NOTICE
William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. & A.M. will have an emergent communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Work will be done in the first degree. All Entered Apprentice, Fellow Craft and Master Masons are invited.
William R. Morris, Master
Clifton J. Moss, Sec'y.

The Meeting Place
TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Evening Group cocktail-fashion party at Greenville Golf and Country Club
7:00 p.m.—Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
7:00 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
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.
8:00 p.m.—Opti-Wrs. Club meets at home of Mrs. Curtis Howell
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Helen Parkinson
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Duplicate bridge game at Planters Bank
10:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon board meets with Mrs. Don Fildes
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge game at Planters Bank
8:30 p.m.—Kwanita Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 753-7656 or 754-5651
8:00 p.m.—John Ivey Smith Council No. 460, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal
8:00 p.m.—The Eva J. Lewis Alumni Chapter of Elizabeth City State University will meet at the home of Mrs. C. K. Marshmond
8:00 p.m.—The Matron Club meets with Mrs. Lelia Hines

Obituaries

Dye
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Jewel Burnette Dye will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. John Kelly of Rocky Mount. Burial will be in the Hollywood Cemetery here. The family will receive friends at the Farmville Funeral Home from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:30.

Morris
Mrs. Lizzie Brimage Morris of Rt. 2, Grifton died Saturday in Albermarle Villa Nursing Home in Williamston.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Joseph Branch Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Julius Randolph. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Morris was a native of Pitt County and had spent her life in the Grifton community.

She was a long-time member of Joseph Branch Church. Surviving her are her husband, Mr. John David Morris of the home; eight sons, Henry C. Morris of Ayden, Leroy, Johnnie L. and Jesse D. Morris, all of Grifton, SSGT. Elijah Morris of the U. S. Marines at Camp Lejeune, SFC James E. Morris of the U. S. Army in Germany, TSGT. William Morris of the U. S. Air Force in California, and Alton W. Morris of Georgia; a daughter, Mrs. Bessie M. Jackson of Stanford, Conn.; two brothers, the Rev. Raymond Brimate of Bridgeport, Conn. and Jesse Brimage of Baltimore, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Cox of St. Albans, N. Y.; 17 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to the Zion Temple A.M.E. Zion Church in Grifton Wednesday at 7 p.m. Family visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. at Zion Chapel. Then Thursday the body will be taken to Joseph Branch Church one hour before the funeral.

Williams
Mr. Robert Edward Williams died Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. at Franklin Funeral Chapel, 2117 Madison Ave., Newport News, Va. by Elder Hersell Williams. Among the seven sisters and two brothers surviving is Mrs. Clotea W. Garrett of Greenville.

Decision-Time
Now: Jenkins

KENANSVILLE — Immediate decisions must be made and action taken by North Carolina's small, rural communities in order to achieve development goals, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins urged Tuesday night. Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University, told a Business-Industry Associates meeting in Duplin County that economic growth and development is essential and that the "silver lining" in time of recession and slowdown is "time for planning."

He urged community leaders to "develop proper strategies that will put us years ahead when recovery comes."

MEETS MAO
PEKING (AP)—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger held a surprise meeting Tuesday night with Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Assassination Of JFK Speech Topic

A lecture on Who Killed JFK? will be presented on campus Wednesday night by lecturer Bob Kantz. The lecture, sponsored by the Student Union Lecture Series Committee, will take place at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theater. Admission for the public is \$2.00.

Kantz will go into a number of "whys?" that he says have not yet been fully answered — i.e. why are 11 files compiled by the CIA on Oswald prior to the assassination are being withheld from the public until the year 2039 for "internal security" reasons? The lecturer will also provide photographic and filmic evidence — much of which he claims was never seen by the Warren Commission.

Kantz will offer evidence which he says demonstrates clearly that more bullets were fired at the motorcade than Oswald could have managed with his bolt action rifle in the limited six second that the shooting lasted. And finally, he will attempt to show that the assassination was not an isolated act of a maniac, but the product of a government endorsed domestic espionage apparatus which has been only partially exposed in the Watergate hearings.

"A"—second grade—Jennifer Gupton, Martha Taylor, Cathy Thomas; third grade—Kim Best, Ann Hamm, Sheryl Peaden; fourth grade—Kathy Kelley, Denise Robinson; fifth grade—Sharon Dixon, Wally Decker; sixth grade—Jane Burrus; ninth grade—Steve Tyburski.

"B"—second grade—Patti Carr, Dawn Faulkner, Beth Glisson, Steve Harrell, Susan Spivey, Candace Thompson, Angel Young.
Third grade—Lori Tripp, Trudy Barber, Gina Brown, Brenda Dail, Clay Davenport, Donna Evans, Chip Fleming, Floydie Harris, Michael Kelly, Kim May, Kevin McGowans, Chris Moore, Kathy Perry.

Fouth grade—Deana Hemby; fifth grade—Reid Tripp, Neil Kopping, Brenda Mills, Nancy Stocks; sixth grade—Anita Lang.
Seventh grade—Curtis Paramore; eighth grade—Pam Manning, Cynthia Melvin, Kathy Beaman, Angela Griffin.

Brands UN As Spies' Bastion

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's Gov. Meldrum Thomson, calling the United Nations an "American-based bastion of foreign spies," has declared Oct. 20-26 "Withdrawal From the United Nations Week."

This Friday is the 30th anniversary of the U.N. The conservative Republican urged citizens of New Hampshire Monday to work to remove the United States from the U.N. and to get the U.N. out of the United States. In an official proclamation, Thomson said the United States has paid \$4 billion to the U.N. since its inception in 1945. He said that money was "the meanest form of taxation without representation...."

"The United Nations is an American-based bastion of foreign spies. Russia has more spies in the United States today than we have members of the FBI."

Stennis 'Fine'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., is "doing fine" after surgery at Walter Reed Medical Center to remove his gall bladder and a gallstone, his office says. "I haven't talked with him personally since the operation, but doctors say he's doing fine," a spokesman for Stennis said Monday.

Two Persons Injured In Four Traffic Mishaps

Two persons were reported injured and more than \$6,000 damage caused in a series of four collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 12:25 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Pitt and Third Streets involving a truck driven by John Allen Wooten of Pinetops and car operated by Willie Guthrie of 1010 Colonial Ave.

Investigators, reporting that Guthrie and a passenger in his car were injured, estimated damage at \$1,000 to the Wooten truck and \$4,000 to the Guthrie car. In addition, police said an estimated \$135 damage resulted to some china decorations in the Guthrie vehicle.

Wooten was charged by officers with failing to yield the right of way in the mishap. David Lynn Prewett of Route 1, Ayden was charged with exceeding a safe speed and driving with expired operators license following investigation of a 5:21 p.m. on Greenville Boulevard 250 feet East of the Arlington Boulevard intersection.

Officers said the Prewett car collided with an auto driven by Benjamin Wofford Cox Jr. of 1900 South Carles St. causing an estimated \$250 damage to the Prewett car and \$200 damage to the Cox auto.

No charges were reported following investigation of a 10:39 a.m. collision on Tenth Street at the Williams Avenue intersection involving cars driven by Brenda Barrett Gift of 2901 Jefferson Dr. and James Dalton McArthur of Winterville.

Damage to the Gift car was estimated at \$225 while no damage was reported to the McArthur auto.

Vehicles operated by Thomas Hurley Phillips of Tarboro and Iris Elaine Younger of Route 2, Grifton collided about 10:30 p.m. at the intersection of Memorial Drive and the Belvoir Road.

Phillips was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety and damage to his auto was set at \$200.

No damage resulted to the Younger car, officers said.

Course Attended By Area Nurses

Judy Shaw, head nurse of the Intensive Care Unit at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Stephanie Carlson, of Greenville, recently attended a UNC School of Nursing course in cardiac care education.

The course, "Concepts and Principles of Teaching-Learning for Nurse Preceptors in Basic Cardiac care Education — Development and Implementation," was held in Goldsboro Sept. 29-Oct. 10.

Mrs. Carlson and Ms. Shaw were among 12 selected experienced cardiac nurses in the Eastern and Fayetteville Area Health Education Centers (AHEC). The nurses represented 11 county hospitals and/or technical institutes.

The course was sponsored by the AHED program and the UNC School of Nursing's Continuing Education Program. The host for the two-week course was Wayne Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro.

Homecoming At Church Sunday

Homecoming will be observed Sunday at Sycamore Baptist Church, 226 W. Eighth St. The Rev. B. B. Felder, pastor, will conduct the morning service at 11 a.m.

Dinner will be served to members and visitors immediately following the morning service.

The Rev. Albert C. Robinson, accompanied by the choir and congregation of Phillippi Missionary Baptist Church, will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service.

Tuesday's Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahokie	No Sale		
Clinton	338,991	372,578	109.91
Dunn	301,398	328,856	109.11
Farmville	666,228	747,990	112.27
Goldsboro	651,337	727,575	111.74
Greenville	1,040,166	1,093,210	108.22
Kinston	981,474	1,086,665	110.72
Robersonville	346,746	383,852	110.70
Rocky Mount	917,212	973,275	106.11
Smithfield	639,959	702,660	109.80
Tarboro	No Sale		
W Wallace	No Sale		
Wendell	312,130	346,753	111.09
Williamston	No Sale		
Wilson	345,518	385,591	111.60
Windsor	1,834,644	2,034,200	110.88
Totals	324,621	354,430	108.18
Season Totals	8,670,224	9,537,635	110.00
Season Totals	381,007,526	382,945,327	100.51

BONES IDENTIFIED
VASS, N.C. (AP) — The Moore County Sheriff's Department said Monday a skeleton found by hunters was identified as that of James Robert Jones, 21, whose last known address was Fayetteville.

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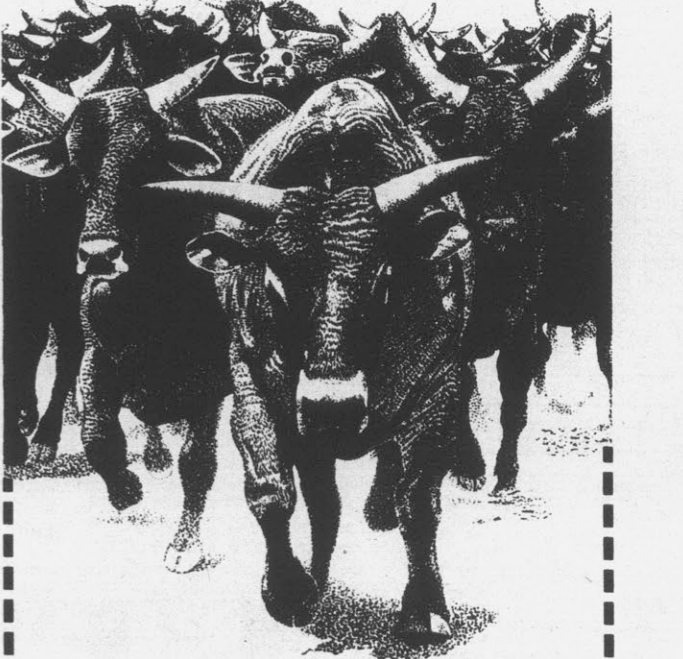
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Tuesday, October 28th, 8:00 p.m.
• At the Branch Banking & Trust Co., Century Room, 223 W. Nash St., Wilson.
Wednesday, October 29th, 8:00 p.m.
• At the Holiday Inn, Kinston.
Thursday, October 30th, 8:00 p.m.
• At the Ramada Inn, Greenville.



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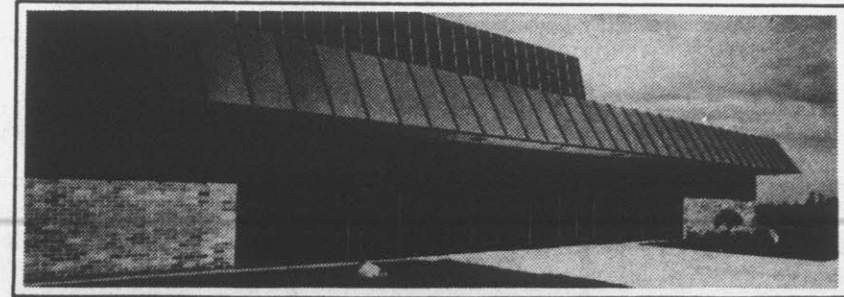
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Hunt's Field Goal Gives Giants Series Gets 'Go' For 6th 17-14 Upset Victory Over Bills

By MARVIN R. PIKE
AP Sports Writer
BUFFALO (AP) — Steady John Leypoldt missed and unsteady George Hunt didn't. As a result, the New York Giants upset the Buffalo Bills 17-14 in a National Football League game Monday night. The Bills were a two-touchdown favorite going into the nationally televised game. Hunt, a four-year pro, booted a field goal from 37 yards with nine seconds left and the Bills suffered their first loss of the season after four victories. It was the Giants' second triumph against three losses. Buffalo's Leypoldt, who made good on his three field goal attempts in earlier games, blew a

19-yard effort with 3:16 remaining in the fourth period. The score was tied at 14-14 at the time. Then, with 1:12 to go, Leypoldt attempted a 15-yarder. It was tipped by the Giants and the Bills were dead. For Hunt, who went into the game with only one successful field goal in three tries and who missed two attempts against the Bills, his game-winner reminded him of his football days at the University of Tennessee. "I kicked one with 13 seconds left against South Carolina that put us in the Sugar Bowl," Hunt said. "But this was great, coming on a Monday night and in the pros."

Pressure, as he lined up to kick? No way, said Hunt, explaining that a miss would have sent the game into overtime. "Knowing there would be an overtime period makes it easier on you," he said. "But at the same time you want to make it and get it over with." Leypoldt, who also had booted 21 of 22 extra points before his miss, described his 19-yarder as "just an extra point." "I thought it was good," Leypoldt. "It was a good center, a good hold, I just missed it. It was one of those things. All it was was an extra point, but it just happened."

getting its first touchdown on O.J. Simpson's one-yard sprint to his right. Then, after Buffalo's second TD on a 13-yard pass from Joe Ferguson to J. D. Hill in the second period, the Giants began to roll. Their offensive line continually beat the Bills' defensive front four and veteran quarterback Craig Morton picked the Buffalo secondary apart. An eight-play sequence ended with Morton's 20-yard scoring pass to Ray Rhodes in the end zone. The Giants continued to stymie the Bills and in the fourth period they knotted the game when Ron Johnson, who carried 13 times for 77 yards, scored on a 13-yard run. Simpson, who went into the game with 697 yards rushing, carried 34 times for 126 yards, his lowest in any of five games this year. "They made some big plays but more than that we made some bad plays," Simpson said. "It sort of brings us back down to earth."

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox stop fighting the rain tonight and start fighting each other again in a long-awaited sixth game of the World Series. After three straight rainouts, all systems were "go" for the delayed contest at Fenway Park. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who called off Monday night's scheduled game because of a treacherous field, gave the green light for tonight with the optimistic assurance that "the field will be much better." The weather was expected to be much better than it has been in recent days, too. Fenway Park, under siege by a long-winded storm since last Friday night, recuperated under the tender care of a "lawn doctor," groundskeeper Joe Mooney, and was expected to be healthy again. Sunshine and temperatures in the 60s, the National Weather Service prediction, won't hurt Fenway, either. "I'm edgy to play," said Boston right fielder Dwight Evans, reflecting the common feeling of ballplayers and just about everyone else. They almost played Monday night — and would have except that Kuhn wasn't entirely hap-

py with the conditions. He spent a long time on Fenway's outfield turf in conference with associates, including Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson and Darrell Johnson of Boston. "The field is not suitable for a World Series game of such importance," Kuhn finally said. Particularly bad was the right field section of Fenway Park, as Evans testified. "It was awfully wet," the player pointed out. "Pop flies might fall in because fielders can't get to them. You might need a spoon to get the baseball out of the ground." The rainout tied an undistinguished Series record. In 1962, the San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees also had a game postponed three times by rain. Ironically, it was also the sixth game.

For the second straight day, Anderson took his National League champions to a gymnasium on the Tufts campus. "We haven't lost any time the last two days since we have been able to work out," Anderson said. "We got as much work in as possible." The continued postponement didn't change Anderson's pitching plans. He stayed with Gary Nolan as his starter in Game No. 6 and Don Gullett for the seventh game, if necessary. Nolan will face Luis Tiant, the ace of the Boston staff who owns the only two Red Sox victories in this series so far. The Reds, holding a 3-2 edge, can finish off Boston with a victory tonight and carry home their first world championship since 1940.

The Red Sox, many of them bothered by bad colds because of the weather, hoped to stave off elimination and prolong the Series until Wednesday. "I'm ready," announced Tiant, one of those fighting a cold. Johnson feels the Red Sox can at least stave off defeat one more day with the commanding presence of Tiant. "All of us feel that Tiant is at his maximum with four days rest," the Boston manager noted.

Richmond Chasing Lock On Southern's Title

By The Associated Press
Richmond's Spiders could all but wrap up the Southern Conference football championship in their last year in the league with a victory Saturday at Appalachian State, but a Mountaineer triumph wouldn't necessarily throw the race wide open. The Spiders take a 3-0 conference record to Appalachian, 1-1, and will be playing at the same time two other contenders, The Citadel's Bulldogs and Virginia Military's defending champion Keydets, are battling it up in Lexington, Va.

Appalachian beat the Spiders in Richmond last year, and Tait says the Mountaineers "have a great quarterback in Robbie Price," who leads the conference in total offense. By the same token, Appalachian Coach Jim Brakefield says he's "very concerned about the running up the middle" of Richmond's Ed Krellis, Demetri Kornegay and John Palazeti. The Spiders got some bad news Monday when it

was learned backup quarterback David Taylor will be out of action 10 days to two weeks because of a cracked rib. Taylor had started two games in place of Larry Shaw, still not completely recovered from a shoulder injury. Defensively, Tait says Appalachian has "the No. 1 weapon in America," punter Joe Parker, who led the nation last year. But he says "I think we'll be ready to play if we can let all the boys healthy."

That it did. The Bills now are tied with the Miami Dolphins for the American Conference East lead with identical 4-1 records. Buffalo entertains Miami Sunday. The Tigers had the wind taken out of them following their first possession by the blocked field goal and never mounted another serious threat in the game. They had taken the ball from the 45 down to the nine yard line where their drive stalled and a field goal was kicked and made. But a penalty was called against the Tigers on the play, and on the second attempt of the kick, the ball was blocked, and returned down to the Williamston 35 yard line by Ahoskie.

Ahoshkie ahead, 3-0. Early in the second period, Ahoshkie had it back, deep in its own territory. Quarterback Mark Sharp, attempting to sneak for a first down, got away, and raced 84 yards for the lone touchdown of the game. Smith's PAT kick ran it to 10-0. Neither team had another threat the rest of the evening. Ahoshkie is now 5-1 overall and 2-1 in league play. Williamston is now 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference. The Tigers play at Edenton on Friday.

Ahoshkie Slips By Williamston

Williamston—Ahoshkie High School turned a blocked field goal and a long run into a 10-0 victory over Williamston's Tigers last night in the Northeastern Conference. The Tigers had the wind taken out of them following their first possession by the blocked field goal and never mounted another serious threat in the game. They had taken the ball from the 45 down to the nine yard line where their drive stalled and a field goal was kicked and made. But a penalty was called against the Tigers on the play, and on the second attempt of the kick, the ball was blocked, and returned down to the Williamston 35 yard line by Ahoshkie. The Tiger defense dug in there, and after some short gain, Ahoshkie's Milton Smith kicked a 32-yard field goal. That left

North Pitt dominated the game, rolling up 280 yards in total offense, while holding the Hawks to just 155. The Panthers picked off three North Lenoir passes too. The Panthers and Hawks battled to a 0-0 tie in the first period, but North Pitt broke it open in the second period with two touchdowns and a safety. The safety came first, getting North Pitt on the score board with a 2-0 lead. That came when Lawaskia Jenkins tackled Thomas Pope in the end zone. Minutes later, quarterback Donnie Perkins hit James Carr

North Pitt In 21-8 Victory

WHEAT SWAMP—Homecoming didn't prove very happy for the North Lenoir High School fans. Friday night, rain washed out the celebrations, and the game was postponed until Monday. Then, last night, the North Pitt Panthers did their part, completing the bad luck of the Hawks, handing them a 21-8 defeat. The win boosted the North Pitt record to 3-4 on the season, giving them the most victories in a single season for a Panther team.

North Pitt dominated the game, rolling up 280 yards in total offense, while holding the Hawks to just 155. The Panthers picked off three North Lenoir passes too. The Panthers and Hawks battled to a 0-0 tie in the first period, but North Pitt broke it open in the second period with two touchdowns and a safety. The safety came first, getting North Pitt on the score board with a 2-0 lead. That came when Lawaskia Jenkins tackled Thomas Pope in the end zone. Minutes later, quarterback Donnie Perkins hit James Carr

Contest Winners

Mark Grossnickle of 1105 Oakview Dr., Greenville, is the winner of this week's Daily Reflector Football Contest. Grossnickle correctly picked the winners in 28 of the 32 football games listed in last week's contest pages. His win, however, was based on his point total guess. His guess of 71 was closest to the actual total of 80 scored in Appalachian State's 52-28 win over Lenoir Rhyne. Second place went to J. E. Braxton Sr. of Rt. 5, Box 532, Greenville, who also listed 28 correct picks. His point guess of 70 was next closest to the correct total. Ten other entries also had 28 right, but were further off the correct point total. The new contest appears on the following pages.

Hamilton Again Receives Honor

REXTON, Va. (AP)—For the second time this season, Appalachian State running back Emmitt Hamilton today was named Southern Conference offensive football player of the week. The 190-pound sophomore from Goldsboro, N. C., who was honored the first week of the season, gained the honor again for his performance last Saturday night in the Mountaineers' 52-28 victory over Lenoir Rhyne in which Appalachian set two conference records. Hamilton ran 19 times for 215 yards and scored touchdowns on runs of 44 and 16 yards. He also had nonscoring runs of 49 and 32 yards as Appalachian set conference single-game marks of 572 yards rushing and 35 first downs.

The Mountaineers established five school records in the game. His performance boosted Hamilton to third place in rushing in the conference with an average of 73.5 yards per game. "Emmitt broke the game open for us in the third period with his two touchdowns run," said Appalachian Coach Jim Brakefield. Named Monday as defensive player was Richmond junior strong safety Mike Andrus, who made his first varsity start in a 24-19 victory over Virginia Military's defending champion Keydets. Andrus was credited with nine individual tackles, seven assists and two passes broken up.

The Tiger defense dug in there, and after some short gain, Ahoshkie's Milton Smith kicked a 32-yard field goal. That left

Eastern Gets Flag Victory

Eastern nipped South Greenville, while the Blue tied the Green in recreation football yesterday. In the tackle league, the Green and Blue played to a 6-6 tie. The first score came in the second period, when William Frizzell scored for the Green on a 25-yard run. The third period saw Will Barrett go 45 yards for the Blue to the one yard run. Patrick Wilson scored on the next play to tie the game. Defensive standouts for the Green included John Meeks, Ashley Taylor and Mark Shank; while the Blue was led by Will Barrett, Mike Pollard and James Brewington. In the tag game, Eastern took a 14-13 victory. South Greenville scored first in the first period, as Paul Taylor scored on a 15-yard run. Timothy Harris got the PAT for

a 7-0 lead. Eastern came back in the second period as Jay Holly intercepted pass and put the ball on the 20 of South Greenville. Matt Rose passed to Duane Fisher for the score and Fisher got the extra point. South Greenville came back in the third period to take the lead again, 13-7, as Randy Warren scored on a 15-yard run. But Eastern came back as Rose passed to Kenny Kirkland for the score. Mont Carter got the PAT that won it. Harry and Darryl Harris and Ramon Bynum led the South Greenville's defense, while Duane Fisher, Robert Saied and Mont Carter led Eastern.

Gamecocks In Twentieth Spot

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
The first nine teams, led by Ohio State, retained their positions in The Associated Press college football poll today while Colorado moved into the Top Ten and South Carolina made the Second Ten for the first time this season. Colorado, which wasn't even in the Top Twenty until three weeks ago, jumped from 12th to 10th by defeating Missouri, which had been 10th, 31-20. The losers fell to 15th. Ohio State was No. 1 for the third week in a row. The Buckeyes trounced Wisconsin 56-0 and received 51 first-place votes and 1,164 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of 59 sports writers and broadcasters. Runner-up Oklahoma received the other eight first-place votes and 1,063 points by defeating Kansas State 25-3. Third-place Southern California earned 851 points for a 17-3 victory over Oregon while No. 4 Nebraska accumulated 828 points by downing Oklahoma State 28-20.

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. (51)	6-0-0	1,164
2. Oklahoma (8)	6-0-0	1,063
3. S. Calif.	6-0-0	851
4. Nebraska	6-0-0	828
5. Texas A&M	6-0-0	618
6. Alabama	5-1-0	572
7. Michigan	4-0-2	551
8. Texas	5-1-0	478
9. Penn St.	6-1-0	418
10. Colorado	5-1-0	367
11. Arizona St.	6-0-0	290
12. Florida	5-1-0	221
13. Arizona	5-0-0	178
14. Notre Dame	5-1-0	84
15. Missouri	4-2-0	59
16. Michigan St.	4-2-0	50
17. Pittsburgh	5-1-0	43
18. Maryland	5-1-1	42
19. UCLA	4-1-1	39
20. S. Carolina	5-1-0	23

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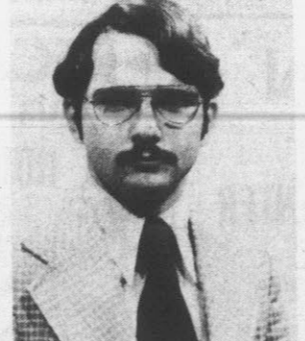
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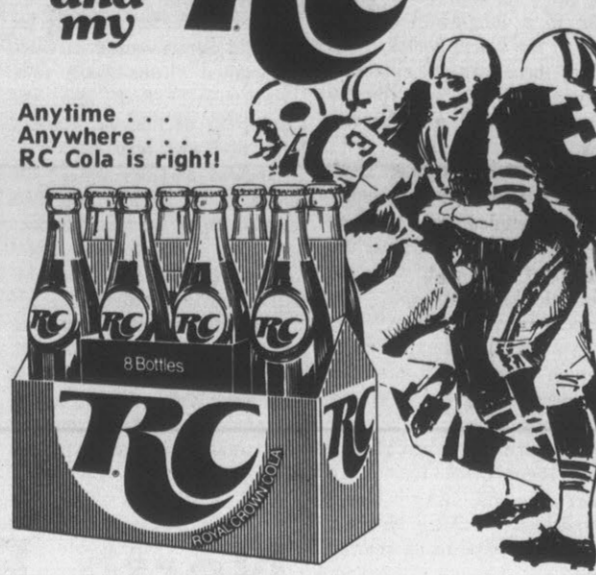
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CONTEST RULES

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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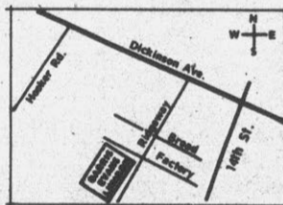
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL DUNKEL INDEX

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 26, 1975

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Oposing Team
MAJOR GAMES		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25		
Alabama	109.9	(4) T.C.U. 68.8
Appalachian	72.3	(3) Richmond 69.5
Arizona	88.4	(12) N.Mexico 76.3
Arizona St.	91.0	(38) Tex. St. 53.3
Ark. St.	88.4	(25) Lamar 63.7
Arkansas	97.6	(28) Utah St. 69.8
Auburn	92.2	(16) Florida St. 75.9
Ball St.	77.0	(7) N. Illinois 70.3
Baylor	78.8	(11) Air Force 77.6
Brig. Young	90.2	(15) Wyoming 85.7
Brown	72.5	(18) Holy Cross 55.0
Cent. Mich.	76.2	(12) Kent St. 64.6
Cincinnati	80.9	(8) S.West La. 73.0
Colgate	64.8	(25) Lafayette 39.8
Colo. St.	78.8	(11) Sta. Clara 44.3
Dartmouth	89.4	(0) Harvard 69.1
E. Michigan	65.6	(12) W. Illinois 53.2
Florida	96.1	(18) Duke 80.2
Furman	67.3	(15) Wm. & Mary 52.0
Georgia Tech	89.8	(2) Tulane 87.5
Georgia	90.2	(4) Kentucky 86.7
H. Sydney	31.5	(3) Davidson 28.4
Hawaii	61.2	(17) Sta. Clara 44.3
Kansas	101.3	(10) Okla. St. 90.9
La. Tech	62.3	(12) So. Miss. 80.3
Long Beach	71.0	(16) Drake 55.5
McNeese	73.5	(10) Dayton 63.3
Miami O.	89.5	(18) Purdue 81.2
Mich. St.	103.1	(15) Illinois 87.8
Michigan	114.9	(48) Indiana 86.8
Minnesota	79.1	(5) Iowa 74.4
Mississippi	90.0	(10) Vanderbilt 79.8
Miss. St.	86.8	(30) Louisville 57.1
Miscum	96.8	(15) Kansas St. 85.6
N.C. State	85.9	(9) Clemson 76.9
N. Carolina	84.8	(18) E. Carolina 70.1
N. East La.	72.8	(25) S. East La. 47.4
Nebraska	105.8	(3) Colorado 103.1
Nevada	116.8	(10) Rice 85.9
Ohio U.	74.9	(8) Toledo 66.6
Oklahoma	114.2	(25) Iowa St. 89.7
Oregon	88.1	(9) Utah 85.3
Pacific	68.2	(18) Fresno 50.7
Penn. State	112.0	(48) Army 82.3
Pittsburgh	97.3	(15) Navy 82.3
Princeton	65.5	(7) Penn. 58.1
Rutgers	64.4	(19) Columbia 58.1
S. Carolina	95.1	(7) L.S.U. 88.1
San Jose	85.2	(39) Fullerton 48.8
So. Calif.	100.5	(5) Notre Dame 83.9
Stanford	84.7	(4) Wash. St. 81.1
Temple	74.7	(5) Delaware 70.0
Tennessee	95.4	(15) N. Tex. St. 80.3
Texas A&M	105.7	(14) N. Mex. St. 57.1
Texas Tech	100.3	(14) Baylor 86.8
Texas	85.7	(4) S.M.U. 81.7
Tulsa	85.5	(14) Memphis 72.3
U.C.L.A.	92.0	(3) California 88.7
U.M.I.	88.3	(4) Citadel 84.6
W. Michigan	54.7	(1) Marshall 54.1
W. Virginia	86.9	(3) Va. Tech 83.7
Wake Forest	74.7	(1) Virginia 73.5
OTHER EASTERN		
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24		
Fordham	23.7	(19) St. Peter's 4.9
Trinity	35.6	(4) Middlebury 31.4
OTHER SOUTHERN		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25		
Amherst	40.5	(12) Wesleyan 28.8
Bucknell	44.4	(1) Gettysburg 43.1
C.W. Post	49.8	(25) Bates 23.0
Cent. Conn.	43.3	(6) Glassboro 37.8
Cheyney	37.9	(19) Bloomsburg 18.7
Clarion	40.8	(15) Calif. St. Pa. 29.9
Coast G.	31.7	(15) Worcester 16.8
Cortland	43.7	(3) Alfred 40.8
Del. Valley	21.8	(4) Albion 19.2
Dickinson	24.9	(7) Muhlenberg 18.2
E. Stroudsburg	50.7	(2) Moravian 34.4
Edinboro	59.5	(17) Shippensburg 42.3
F. & M.	53.7	(11) Widener 43.2
Grove City	25.5	(11) Kenyon 1.8
Hobart	36.9	(13) Union 23.5
Hostra	22.7	(3) Seton Hall 20.0
Indiana Pa.	43.7	(15) Slip Rock 31.1
Junata	28.0	(6) Upsala 21.7
Kings P.	48.2	(5) Wagner 43.7
Lehigh Valley	7.8	(3) Moravian 34.4
Lehigh	76.1	(27) Maine 48.8
Manfield	22.1	(5) Lk. Haver 15.9
Mass. U.	69.2	(12) Connecticut 57.7
Montclair	35.5	(28) Paterson 7.8
Morgan	41.3	(0) Del. State 41.3
R.P.I.	26.9	(5) Roch. Tech 12.2
Rochester	28.9	(11) Brockport 18.4
St. Lawrence	44.3	(31) Hamilton 13.8
Thiel	24.9	(25) Geneva 12.5
Trenton	25.5	(25) Jersey City 10.0
Ursinus	18.3	(17) Sw. Moore 1.3
W. Chester	41.8	(13) Kutztown 29.2
W. Conn.	18.8	(4) N.Y. Tech 15.0
Wm. Star	44.7	(24) Frostburg 20.9
Wilkes	38.8	(7) Albright 32.0
OTHER MIDWESTERN		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25		
A. S. D.	64.5	(3) N. Iowa 61.2
Akron	74.2	(4) Youngstown 69.8
Allegheny	37.4	(7) Carroll 30.4
Alma	35.1	(7) Kalamazoo 29.3
B. Wallace	55.6	(17) Marietta 38.8
Delaware	24.4	(6) Wayne Mich. 54.4
Carnegie	28.4	(21) Case 7.7
DePauw	24.4	(6) St. Joseph 28.6
Delaware	23.9	(2) Anderson 21.9
Evansville	54.4	(10) Ind. Cent. 44.8
Findlay	24.3	(4) Taylor 20.7
Fl. Hays	40.5	(3) Washburn 37.5
Hanover	49.9	(36) Eastham 14.2
Indiana St.	75.9	(22) Illinois St. 53.9
Muskingum	53.6	(13) Denison 40.5
N. Colo.	59.2	(9) Neb. Omaha 50.2
OTHER FAR WESTERN		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25		
Boise St.	75.4	(32) N. Arizona 43.0
Cent. Okla.	47.3	(4) E.N. Mexico 43.4
Cent. Wash.	37.2	(7) E. Oregon 31.1
Col. State	28.5	(10) L. & G. 18.8
Idaho St.	63.3	(14) Weber St. 48.9
Ore. Co.	41.4	(12) W. Wash. 29.3
Ore. Tech.	23.8	(2) St. Mary's 21.9
Pac. Luth.	48.3	(4) Linfield 44.6
Puget Sd.	49.6	(5) Chico 44.6
Riverside	50.4	(6) Cal. Pom. 45.4
S. Oregon	20.1	(2) E. Wash. 11.2
Williamette	31.7	(20) Pacific U. 11.7

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

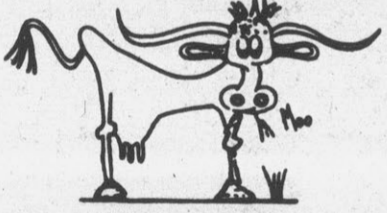
NATIONAL	EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST
Ohio State 116.8	Penn State 112.0	Ohio State 116.8	Alabama 109.9	Texas 100.5	So. Calif. 100.5
Michigan 114.9	Pittsburgh 97.3	Michigan 114.9	Florida 98.1	Cent. Okla. 47.3	U.C.L.A. 92.0
Oklahoma 114.2	Boston Col 97.7	Oklahoma 114.2	Maryland 97.1	Arkansas 37.2	S. Diego St. 89.2
Penn State 112.0	Syracuse 85.6	Nebraska 105.8	Tennessee 95.4	Arizona St. 91.0	California 88.7
Alabama 109.9	Navy 82.3	Colorado 103.1	S. Carolina 95.1	Arizona 88.4	San Jose 88.2
Nebraska 105.8	Lehigh 70.0	Nebraska 105.8	Ark. St. 92.2	Ark St. 88.4	Stanford 84.7
Texas 105.7	Temple 74.7	Kansas 101.3	Georgia 90.2	Rice 88.9	Wash. St. 81.1
Colorado 103.1	Brown 72.5	Missouri 98.8	Mississippi 90.0	Baylor 85.8	Brig. Young 80.2
Mich. St. 103.1	Delaware 70.0	Notre Dame 85.9	Ga. Tech 89.8	Texas Tech 85.7	Washington 78.5
Kansas 101.3	Dartmouth 69.4	Okl. St. 90.9	L.S.U. 88.1	S.M.U. 81.7	Air Force 77.6

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THE NCNB TRI THE HIGH COST O

If you have regular checking, "free checking" is probably what your bank says you've got.

But you probably couldn't prove it from your bank statement.

Because, at the average bank, "free checking" is only free as long as you keep a \$100 balance.

Otherwise, you have to pay a service charge on every check you write.

THE TROUBLE WITH FREE CHECKING.

If you're like the average person, these days, you're operating on a tight enough budget already.

And you almost certainly don't have an extra \$100 to leave sitting idle in a checking account.

So you go right on paying service charges. And assuming they're just a fact of life, like death and taxes.

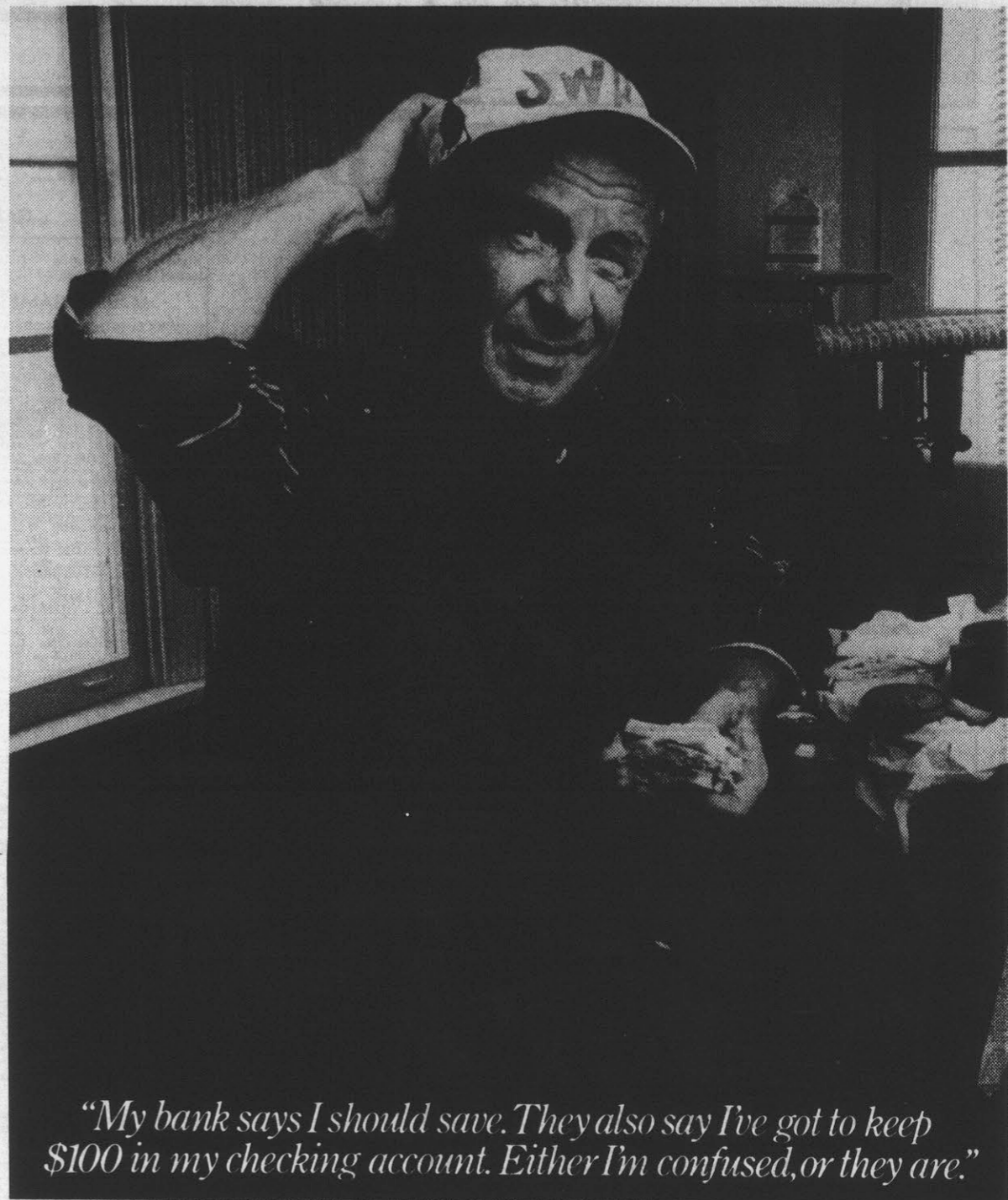
HOW THE TRIPLE OPTION HAPPENED.

Now, we offered "free checking" for a long time ourselves.

It was a step in the right direction. But it just didn't go far enough.

Too many people were still paying service charges. Or sweating out the last four days of the month with a balance of \$101.98.

We decided there had to be a better way to give you a no-service-charge checking plan. Without the headaches

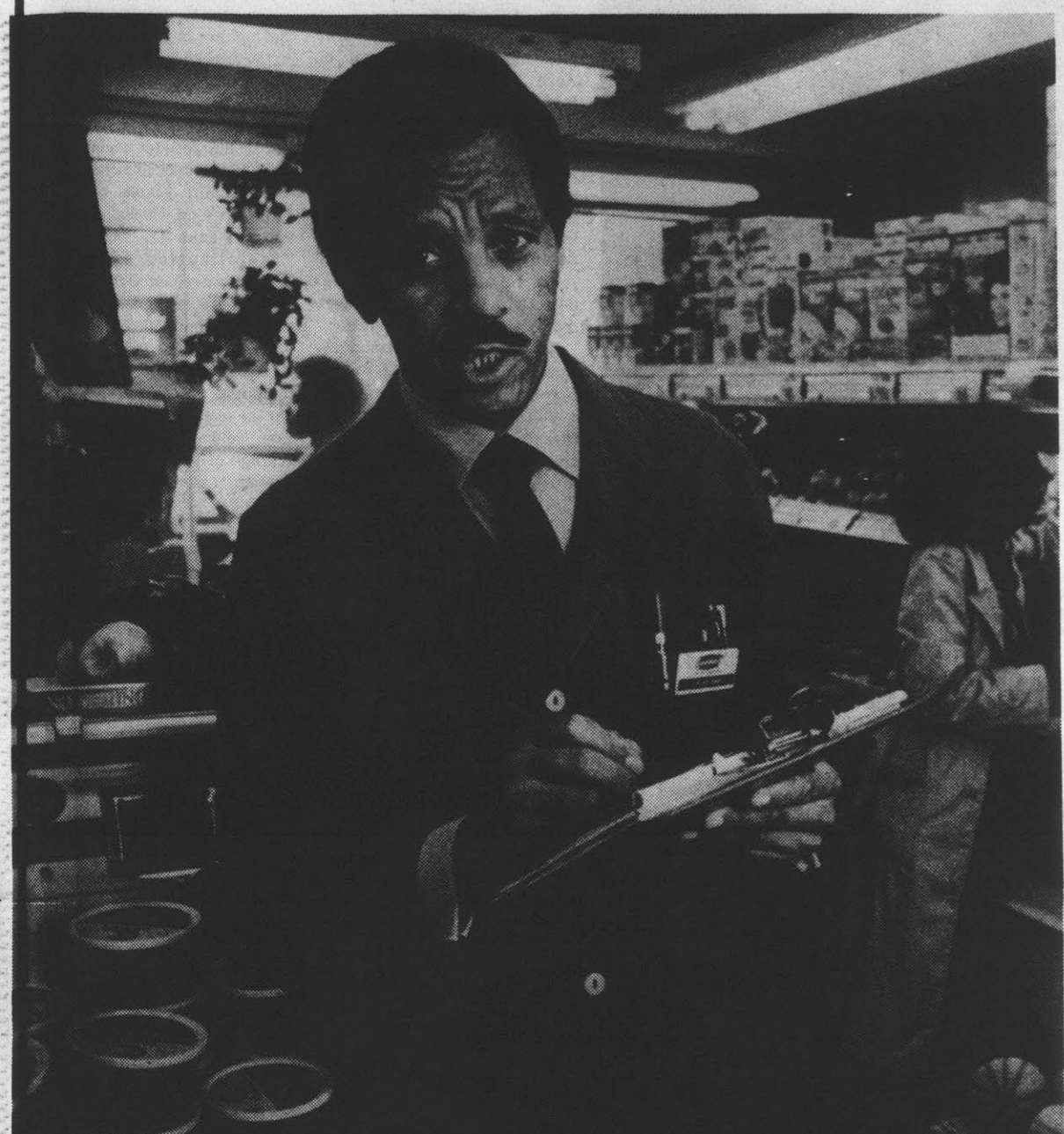


"My bank says I should save. They also say I've got to keep \$100 in my checking account. Either I'm confused, or they are."



"Our balance dropped to \$99.50 for one day, and we got a service charge for the month. That extra 50¢ we spent cost us \$4.90."

PLE OPTION VS. FREE CHECKING.



"I figure the service charges on my free checking account came to \$17.22 last year. My bank may call that free, but I don't."



"My bank has completely free checking. But to qualify for it, I think I'd have to be listed in Dun & Bradstreet."

of the \$100-minimum-balance account. So we decided to find it.

We came up with the NCNB Triple Option account. Three new ways you can get no-service-charge checking.

THE NCNB TRIPLE OPTION

- OPTION 1**
Ask us to set up an NCNB Automatic Savings program for you, with deposits of at least \$25 a month.
 - OPTION 2**
Maintain a balance of \$500 or more in NCNB Regular Savings.
 - OPTION 3**
Add NCNB Cash Reserve to your regular checking account.
- The Triple Option is offered in addition to our present checking plans.*

When you set up an automatic savings program, with deposits of at least \$25 a month, you don't have to pay a service charge.

When you keep \$500 in regular savings, you don't have to pay a service charge.

When you have Cash Reserve, you don't have to pay a service charge.

Pick the option you like, then stop by and open your account. (If you bank with us now, and you want The Triple Option, just ask to have your account switched over.)

NO SERVICE CHARGE. NO MATTER WHAT.

We don't care if you write 60 checks a month. Or keep a balance of \$1.59.

Just pick your option now, and you may never pay service charges again.

The NCNB Triple Option.

It's probably a lot less expensive than the free checking you've got now.

NCNB

For more information about The Triple Option, call us toll free at 800-822-8855. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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 Emma W. Basnight to T.G. Basnight 10.00
 Edward Clinton Hines, al to Marvin L. Stocks, al 10.00
 Ethel E. Knight, al to Lendel Daniels, al 10.00
 W.E. Dansey, Jr., al to E. Hoover Taft, III, al 10.00
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 Charles V. Freeman, al to Linda Faye Freeman 10.00
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Insists He Was 90 Miles Away

MONROE, N.C. (AP)—Ronald F. Jackson, 28, insists he was in Bennettsville, S.C., 90 miles away, when a Union County, N.C., grocery was robbed at gunpoint in 1973. However, he has twice been convicted of the robbery, and now is being tried a third time at Monroe. The two convictions were thrown out on appeal. One of the victims, Larry Catledge, identified Jackson on Monday as the robber.

Parents Argue 'Right To Die'

By STEPHEN M. BROWN Associated Press Writer MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP)—Karen Ann Quinlan's parents appear in court today to argue for their 21-year-old daughter's "right to die."

Two physicians caring for Miss Quinlan testified Monday that they would not disconnect her life-sustaining respirator, even under court order, although there is little likelihood she will recover from the coma she has been in for the last six months.

Miss Quinlan's adoptive parents, Joseph T. Quinlan and his wife, Julia, have filed suit seeking the right to shut off the respirator and allow their daughter to die "in dignity."

The parents were accompanied to court Monday by another daughter, Mary Ellen, 19, and the family's parish priest, the Rev. Thomas Trapasso, who supports the right to unplug the respirator.

Attorney Paul W. Armstrong, who represents the Quinlan family, also said he would call

Dr. Julius Kirein to the stand today to testify as an expert on neurological problems.

Dr. Robert J. Morse, a neurologist who has been Miss Quinlan's treating physician at St. Clare's Hospital in nearby Den- ville, was the first of two witnesses called by Armstrong when the trial opened here Monday before Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr.

Morse spent some three hours on the stand describing his patient's condition and medical treatment. He was ques-

tioned by Armstrong as well as state Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland; Morris County Prosecutor G. Colletter; Miss Quinlan's temporary court-appointed guardian, Daniel R. Coburn; and attorneys representing the hospital.

Morse said Miss Quinlan was in a "chronic, persistent vegetative state" but that she has "awake" and "asleep" cycles. He said that in the "awake" cycles Karen's eyes are open and she reacts to pain, noise and light. Morse said that despite the signs of life Karen showed, she has never shown signs of recognizing the doctors and nurses who treat her, as many other vegetative patients do.

He testified that a doctor cannot predict Miss Quinlan's prospects with certainty, but he said that in his personal opinion she would "never become a functional, cognitive person."

He said part of the difficulty in diagnosing her ailment and predicting the future was lack of information regarding events that immediately preceded Miss Quinlan slipping into a coma last April 15.

Morse testified he first examined her as a consultant on April 18 at Newton Memorial Hospital. She was transferred to St. Clare's on April 25 and has been sustained by a respirator since then.

Under questioning by Coburn, Morse discounted early reports that she apparently had overdosed on alcohol and tranquilizers. He said traces of drugs detected in Miss Quinlan were too small to cause a problem.

He said that last summer the Quinlans brought up the Roman Catholic doctrine permitting withdrawal of extraordinary means of maintaining life in hopeless cases. This occurred after he told the parents their

Highest Day For Market

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Tobacco Record recorded its highest average of the season on Monday, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor.

Williams, noting that the market averaged \$112.27 per hundred pounds, reported that the comparable average here on the same sales day last year was \$110.65 per hundred pounds.

The official said that primings and lugs are beginning to appear on the warehouse floors in larger volume than since the beginning of the season but he noted, however, that leaf and smoking leaf continued to account for most of the overall volume.

The quality grades of lemon cutters are in strong demand, Williams said.

Stabilization receipts yesterday accounted for only .69 per cent of gross sales, the sales supervisor pointed out.

The market sold 666,228 pounds for \$749,990 yesterday in compiling the \$112.27 average. For the season, 29,778,311 pounds have sold for \$30,242,147, an average of \$101.56 per hundred pounds.



COMATOSE WOMAN'S PARENTS — Joseph and Julia Quinlan leave the Morris County Courthouse after the first day of a trial to decide whether they have the right to unplug the respirator that's keeping their 21-year-old daughter alive. (AP Wirephoto)



Ingram Embroiled In Another Insurance Industry Struggle

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina Insurance Commissioner John Ingram is embroiled in another court battle with the insurance industry.

This time it's the auto liability insurance industry, which claimed Monday that Ingram prejudged a 17 per cent rate increase it asked for in July.

And though the state Insurance Department said it was all a misunderstanding, Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey Monday granted an industry request and ordered Ingram not to hold any hearings on the rate hike.

Bailey then said the issue was moot in his court anyway because of the industry's pending appeal of the matter to the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

and impartial hearing," Allen said.

But Deputy Insurance Commissioner David M. Blackwell tried to convince Bailey it was all just a poor choice of words. He said the choice of the word disapproved was unfortunate, that Ingram really meant to say the rates wouldn't be allowed to go into effect until after a hearing.

Blackwell said the problem was that the department was allowing its concern over a recent case involving homeowners insurance rates to affect its auto liability actions. Ingram was criticized by many when the homeowners rate increase was put into effect under power given the industry when the commissioner doesn't

act on a rate request within a certain time period.

But it's different for auto liability rates; hearings must be held before they go into effect. Blackwell said the controversy over homeowners insurance confused the handling of the situation.

Allen said that made no difference, that the rate office would continue its appeal of the matter to the appeals court. It asks for a decision on whether Ingram should be allowed to hold hearings of the rate increase request, in light of what the industry calls prejudging.

The industry-operated North Carolina Automobile Rate Administrative Office asked for the rate hike. Ingram responded Sept. 25 with a letter to Paul Mize, general manager of the rate office, which said "The captioned filing is hereby disapproved." It also said a hearing was set for Oct. 30.

Rate office attorney Arch T. Allen told Bailey at a Monday hearing that that indicates Ingram rejected the rates before hearings were held.

"We at the rate office are confident we can not get a fair

and impartial hearing," Allen said.

But Deputy Insurance Commissioner David M. Blackwell tried to convince Bailey it was all just a poor choice of words. He said the choice of the word disapproved was unfortunate, that Ingram really meant to say the rates wouldn't be allowed to go into effect until after a hearing.

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Church Loyalty Night Planned

Loyalty night for the membership of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church will be held Wednesday at 6:42 p.m. in the Rose High School cafeteria.

The main purpose of the event is the annual roll call, with members and their families signing their names according to tradition practiced by the earlier churches.

Other highlights will include a musical program, slide presentation and dessert prepared by 35 ladies of the church.

The musical program will feature five choirs under the direction of Dr. David Foster, minister of music. The Cherub and Crusader Choirs will sing selections from "The Sound of Music" the Wesley Choir will sing "Jonah"; the Youth Choir will present excerpts from "Gospel" and the Chancel Choir will sing several spirituals.

Mrs. David Middleton will narrate the slide program, which will depict activities of the church and its members from October, 1974, to October, 1975.

Committee chairmen for Loyalty Night are: Mrs. W. H. Taft Sr., attendance and registration; Mrs. Pinkney Young, tables; Mrs. Jim Whitehead, posters; Mrs. Ed Clement, desserts; Mrs. Ralph Tucker, nursery; Mrs. Joe Goodson, coffee and drinks.

Ministers for Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church are Rev. Jim Bailey, pastor, Rev. John Farmer, associate, and Rev. Adrian Brown, visiting pastor.

Ministers for Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church are Rev. Jim Bailey, pastor, Rev. John Farmer, associate, and Rev. Adrian Brown, visiting pastor.

Scholarship To Essay-Writer

Miss Debra Sue Ellis, a Farmville native and a senior in the School of Pharmacy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has won a \$1,500 essay contest sponsored by Johnson and Johnson Pharmaceutical Company in New Brunswick, N.J.

The award was for a paper submitted during her junior year which was judged the best in the United States. Entitled "The Importance of Inventory Control and Management to Independent Pharmacy," her paper discussed ways pharmacists can better control their pharmaceutical inventory and thereby improve service for

customers, as well as their operating effectiveness. The paper was judged by editors of four national publications: American Druggist, Drug Topics, NARD Journal, and Pharmacy Times.

Miss Ellis has been an honor student, an active member of Kappa Epsilon Women's Professional Pharmaceutical Fraternity, secretary-treasurer of Rho Chi Pharmaceutical Honor Society, and a member of the Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. A graduate of Farmville High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ellis of Rt. 1, Farmville.



A FARMVILLE GIRL . . . Miss Debra Sue Ellis (left) has received a \$1,500 scholarship for an essay in her major field at UNC-CH, Pharmacy. Presenting the scholarship is Dr. Seymour Blaug, Dean of the UNC Pharmacy School.

Inouye To Be Demo Speaker

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, who served on the Watergate investigating committee, will speak to Forsyth County Democrats on Friday.

Democratic candidates for state and national offices have been invited.

About 150 persons are expected to attend a \$50-a-plate dinner. Another 2,000 are expected at a rally a short time afterward.

Arson, Murder Charged Youth

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—A 16-year-old boy has been charged with arson and murder in a fire which killed his father and seriously burned his mother and brother, authorities report.

Joe Bennett Griffin Jr. will be given a hearing Oct. 30 in the fire which destroyed the family's mobile home at Rt. 2, Mooresboro, two weeks ago.

His brother, Gregory, 12, has been sent to a burn center in Cincinnati. His mother, Barbara, 38, is hospitalized in Shelby.

Performing At State Fair

AYDEN — Miss Debbie Suggs of Ayden is a member of the Senior High Mountaineer Square Dancers from the N. C. School for the Deaf performing at the State Fair today.

This is the first time the N. C. School for the Deaf in Morganton has had an organized dance team and the first time that deaf students have ever participated in State Fair competition. The high school team is dancing today at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Folk Festival Tent adjacent to Dorton Arena.

Debbie is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie B. Suggs of Ayden.

Whip Inflation Now

Don't sacrifice things you need to sell. Get a fair price for them with Want Ads in this newspaper!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
County of Pitt
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF DORA JONES
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of DORA JONES, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, I hereby notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Dora Jones to present them to the undersigned Executrix, or her attorneys, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 16th day of October, 1975.
GENEVA J. SMITH
Route 2
Ayden, N. C. 28513
GAYLORD SINGLETON & MCNALLY, Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 545
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 3, 10, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
County of Pitt
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LYLE LEICHTER, DECEASED
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of LYLE LEICHTER, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said LYLE LEICHTER to present them to the undersigned Executrix, or her attorneys, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 3rd day of October, 1975.
PATRICIA L. RINK
3720 Tulane Drive
Raleigh, N.C.
Executrix of the Estate of Lyle Leichter, Deceased
GAYLORD SINGLETON & MCNALLY, Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 545
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1975

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Autos For Sale
Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
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GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
CORVETTE '69, Coupe, Blue, 350, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, factory pipes, tilt telescopic wheel. Call 758-9166 after 9:30 p.m.

CORVETTE 1975, T-Top, air, stereo. Call Gary after 4 p.m., 752-0467.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974, Excellent condition. Call 752-1275 after 5 p.m.

DODGE '69 MONACO, Air conditioning, clean, 67,000 miles, \$550. Call 756-5048 or 758-2764 after 5 p.m.

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Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.
Year to date sales 51.7 per cent ahead of 1974.

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THERE MUST BE A REASON
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We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

FORD '67, \$600. Excellent condition. 756-1306 after 6 p.m.

TUESDAY SPECIAL
1972 Dodge Dart
4 door, Light blue, 3 speed, V-8, power steering. Extra clean.
Reduced to \$1490
GOODMAN AUTO SALES
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(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

GREMLIN X 1974, Excellent condition. Call 756-4995 for details.

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CLASSIFIED ADS get quick results. Call today to place yours. 752-6166.

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Autos For Sale

MERCURY '68, Good condition. 752-5376 after 2 p.m.

MUSTANG II 1974, Red, Sport wheels, Ford radio, air conditioning, automatic transmission, low mileage. Like new. \$3995. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

NOVA '68 4 DOOR, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, low mileage, excellent condition. Call Allen at 756-1578 or 756-0088.

OPEL 1971 MANTA, Automatic, priced to sell. Call 758-1809 anytime.

OLDS CUTLASS 1971, Extra clean, fully equipped. Call 746-6892.

AMERICAN RAMBLER 1969, 4 door, 6 cylinder, good condition. Excellent mileage. \$600. 756-4257 after 6.

TRANS AM 1974, Blue, 15,000 miles. Call 746-6551.

VW SUPER BEETLE '74, Only 4,000 miles, automatic transmission, perfect condition. 758-8568.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BEU, 4 speed, extra clean, low mileage. Call 746-6892.

1975 JEEP CJ-5, Red, 3,300 miles, six cylinder, undercoated. 752-4656.

Boats For Sale

1972, 18'x5' GRADY WHITE Ventura with 140 HP Mercury. Excellent condition. Call Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

'75, 14' EBBTIDE bass boat and trailer, 70 HP Evinrude and trolling motor. Call 752-6769.

14' GLASSMASTER, 35 HP Evinrude, Long fill bed plus extras. \$750. 825-7121 after 6 p.m.

YAMAHA MINI ENDURO, Excellent condition. \$175. Also Suzuki Mini bike, in excellent shape, \$200. Call 756-4931.

1974 HONDA XL 100, Good condition. Being transferred. 756-7330 after 5 p.m.

'73 HONDA SL 350, Excellent condition. 752-3619 after 5 p.m.

1972, 350 HONDA ROADBIKE, Excellent condition. Call 752-3376.

Trucks For Sale
1971 DATSUN PICKUP, in excellent condition. \$195. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

1973 DODGE KARYVAN, New motor, 12' body, \$3000. 758-4039 before 5.

1974 CHEVROLET Truck with 18' enclosed body. Like new. \$5800. 758-4039 before 5.

'65 INTERNATIONAL, 4 cylinder pickup, Excellent condition, 20 miles per gallon. \$750 firm. 756-4257 after 6.

1975 FORD E-150 Van, Automatic, light blue, only 4000 miles, in excellent condition. Needed someone to assume payments. Call 758-0900, 9 till 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Dogs & Pets
CHIHUAHUA Terrier mixed puppies. Males, \$25 and \$30. Call 756-1277.

CHIHUAHUA LOVERS only, AKC registered male miniature Chihuahua, 7 weeks, 756-4654 after 6.

DID YOU EVER pet a bloodhound? Their long ears and sad wrinkled faces are easy to fall in love with. Come see for yourself at East Carolina Kennels in Pantego. Phone (919) 935-6322.

TWO 7 WEEK OLD kittens need a home. Call 756-3573 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE KITTENS, Trained to litter. Real cute. After 5 p.m., 752-4190.

EMPLOYMENT

HIGH SCHOOL OR college student to deliver News & Observer routes in city of Greenville. 2 hours of work each morning. No collecting. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK, Challenging position for enthusiastic person who enjoys keeping busy and takes pride in a job well done. Some knowledge of production scheduling, inventory control, and secretarial skills desired. Call 752-2111 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for appointment.

GROWING COMPANY, Male and female help wanted. Well trained. Shift work. Excellent company benefits - starting pay, Polylok Corporation, Anaconda Road, Tarboro, N.C.

WANT TEN PERSONS to earn extra money in their home. For an appointment, call 756-2487.

PROCTOR & GAMBLE Manufacturing Company will be accepting applications on Wednesday, October 22, 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

DRYWALL HANGERS, sub contractors. Day, 756-2260; nights, 756-0758.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS, Earn \$\$\$ at home. Leading publishing company needs representative in your area. Desire to have your own business and ambition to succeed are the only requirements. Telephone survey experience helpful but not necessary. Will train and provide leads. Reply to P.O. Box 11432, Greensboro, N.C. 27409.

EARN EXTRA MONEY for the holidays, part-time or full time. We train. George Foley Enterprises, Wilcar Building, Greenville, N.C. Office hours 12 p.m. till 4:30 p.m.

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

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL company needs sales representative, some experience necessary. Car and expense account furnished. Salary, insurance, retirement and paid vacation. All applications confidential. Send resume to Sales Representative, P.O. Box 1671, Greenville, N.C.

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Laos People Show Desire To Retain Independence

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Independence day celebrations held in Laos this month marked the fulfillment of a dream by North Vietnam's late revolutionary leader Ho Chi Minh — the dream of a Communist Indochina. The celebrations also cemented the power of the Pathet Lao over the country.

The 30th anniversary festivities saw the emergence of the Lao People's Revolutionary party and its leader, Kaysone Phomvihane, a 55-year-old revolutionary with strong ties to North Vietnam.

The real focus of the celebrations was the Pathet Lao capital of Vieng Xay, where top Communist leaders from North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos met in a mini-summit which appeared to demonstrate solidarity among the three Indochina states.

Since the Communist victories in Indochina last spring, Cambodia, North and South Vietnam and Laos each have shown a strong interest in maintaining their national independence. Cambodia's close ties to mainland China and the preference of Vietnam and Laos for the Soviet Union also have demonstrated that the four countries would not, in many cases, act with unani-

mity. But the Vieng Xay meeting — according to a number of Western observers — stressed the common origins of these revolutionary regimes which can be traced to the formation of the Indochinese Communist party (ICP) by Ho Chi Minh in a Hong Kong soccer stadium in February 1930.

Prince Souphanouvong, the nominal leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, stressed these origins in his remarks commemorating the unsuccessful declaration of independence from France after World War II.

"Our Lao people are extremely proud and jubilant to have been under the clear-sighted leadership of the ICP," he said. "Now the Lao People's Revolutionary party has also written pages of wonderful history."

Most Lao people were previously unaware of the party and before this anniversary almost none could identify its leaders, except Souphanouvong, who was overshadowed by Kaysone. Kaysone gave a 60-minute keynote speech in Vieng Xay. Souphanouvong's address lasted five minutes.

"The party was something the people didn't talk about," one Asian diplomat in Vientiane said.

The anniversary celebrations also demonstrated the political impotence of Prince Souvanna Phouma, the ailing 74-year-old

neutralist who in name only heads the Lao government as premier.

Western observers say Souvanna, half brother of Souphanouvong, is anxious to retire, having seen the fruition of

his life-long dream of a peaceful unified Laos. The observers feel that he will probably go abroad after the general elections, scheduled for next April.

The future role of King Savang Vatthana is less clear. The

Pathet Lao's 18-point political program stresses respect for the throne, and in political seminars people are told that the 68-year-old monarch will stay on.

But one American diplomat

said the king was "inconsistent" with the Communist system. The king reportedly retains his conservative and basically anti-Communist views, but he is respected by the Pathet Lao, a Western diplomat said.

Meanwhile, relations between Laos and the United States are cool, although most Western observers say diplomatic ties between the two countries will remain intact.

"There appears to be a mutual misunderstanding," a Western diplomat said of U.S. relations with Laos. Kaysone's address noted that continued relations with the United States would depend on America's willingness to "heal the ruins of war" in Laos.

Responding in private to that statement, one U.S. diplomat said, "If that's the case we should be out of here tomorrow. Laos didn't sign the Paris agreements which were designed to bring peace to Vietnam and Indochina and U.S. law prohibits giving aid to countries who have confiscated our property. We are not bound to honor the Paris accords which North Vietnam blew sky high and violated in the grossest fashion."

The 22 American officials and six Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy appear isolated. One U.S. official said the Embassy would like to wipe the slate clean and start again on a new relationship with Laos, but that

U.S. laws prevent it. The Pathet Lao did not seem overly concerned with its ties to the United States. Its primary concerns are organization, mobilization and re-education of the three million people of Laos.

The population, especially in the towns, has been organized into groups and committees based on occupation or living units. These groups engage in political seminars and work details to clean up or improve

Hamlet Group Hears Jenkins

HAMLET — Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Chancellor of East Carolina University, was keynote speaker Monday night for the Golden Anniversary banquet of the Hamlet Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Assn.

Dr. Jenkins told the organization membership that "much of the advancement in North Carolina is due to the aggressiveness of our business community."

He cited the Hamlet organization as an example of an "outstanding civic organization" with a record which proves that "things can be accomplished locally." Such an example, he said, "points up the need for more local initiative and local control of our lives."

their areas of responsibility. For the past month, thousands of people in Vientiane have been cutting grass, unplugging drains and generally cleaning the capital on weekends. Longtime residents here say there is a new spirit among the people, who see themselves as participating in productive work and the political decision-making process.

Corruption has just about been eliminated, Western diplomats say. But some people — mainly the educated Westernized urban dwellers — are unhappy. Some people who did not flee the country in the spring say they are having second thoughts now. They see a Spartan life ahead and little personal freedom.

One 22-year-old woman, a college graduate in economics, said, "I don't know how to plant rice or weave bamboo. I want to go to California but we are not allowed to leave."

But for most of the more than two million subsistence farmers and hill tribespeople, life revolves around the soil and is expected to change little. Small-scale, widely scattered rice agriculture does not lend itself to collectivization.



CLEANING UP IN PARK — "Fritz," the parrot, was put out of a job when the trained bird show closed at Memphis' Overton Park last week. To earn his daily crackers, Fritz was transferred to

the park's leaf-raking detail. Immediately after having his picture taken as he reported for his new job, Fritz showed his enthusiasm by eating the handle of his rake. (AP Wirephoto)

Suing Over Fuel Deals

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority has filed suit in U.S. District Court here demanding that Westinghouse Electric Corp. fulfill its long-range contract to provide uranium fuel for TVA power plants.

TVA contends in its suit filed Monday that Westinghouse has enough uranium to meet all contractual obligations to the agency. TVA says it has contracted with Westinghouse for nuclear reactors costing several hundred million dollars, plus uranium components for the generating units.

Westinghouse has issued a statement repudiating all fixed-price-plus escalation contracts it has with TVA and other utilities for nuclear fuel.

The firm promised to distribute only fuel on hand or about 18 per cent of the amount TVA says it will need over the next 10 years.

The agency says several other major utility companies have filed similar lawsuits against Westinghouse because of the firm's refusal to supply uranium.

Fishing License Issued To Dog

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Department of Conservation reported in a recent edition of "Outdoor Highlights" that there is an Arizona fishing license made out to George Cockapoo.

The department's newsletter said the license reads: "Male, 20 lb, 1 ft-6 inch, white hair, brown eyes, born Jan. 1, 1974."

The newsletter also said, "In case you're wondering, George is a dog. Owner Don Whitacre takes him fishing every time he goes, and decided the dog should have his own license. He's also got his own rod, fishing cap and tailored life-jacket, but Don says he's a lousy caster!"

Healing Service Saturday Night

BELVOIR — There will be a healing service at Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Bishop Dave Barnes of Winston Salem will render services and the Holly Hill Male Chorus and the Edward Singers of Greene County will provide music. The public is invited to bring their sick.

Runaway Says Had Breakdown

LONDON (AP) — Runaway British legislator John Stonehouse says he faked his death in Florida last November because he was a broken man.

Stonehouse, free on bail under charges of fraud, conspiracy and theft, told the House of Commons on Monday that the media's treatment of his story hasn't been complete.

He said, "The explanation for my extraordinary and bizarre conduct ... is found in a progression toward a complete mental 'breakdown' I suffered."

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