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THURSDAY EVENING TWIN CITY SENTINEL

116th Year—87th Year as Daily—No. 116 | September 16, 1971 | Winston-Salem, N. C. | ★ 40 Pages | Price Ten Cents | A Pulitzer Prize Newspaper

Lincoln-Burner 'Has Better Idea'

WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — Eddie Campos, who set fire to his 1970 Lincoln Continental in front of a Ford Motor Co. assembly plant because it was a "lemon," now has a better idea.

Campos, 48, paid $62 to get the charred hulk out of an impound lot so he could continue his vendetta. He hauled it to a lot he owns in this Los Angeles suburb.

He cut a hole in the top Wednesday and plunked a five-foot high lemon tree on the front seat. Branches with lemons on them stick out.

A sign says, "Eddie Campos has a better idea"—a takeoff on the Ford commercial.

The night of Aug. 31, Campos drove the $6,500 car on to the front lawn of the Ford plant in nearby Pico Rivera. He doused it with gasoline and tossed a match.

When firemen arrived they saw Campos watching his car burn. They asked him why he did it.

"I had saved up for five years to buy that car new and it turned out to be a lemon," he said. "I had it towed in for repairs 10,000 times and everybody just laughed at me — the dealers I took it to, the Ford people. I couldn't get any satisfaction."

Campos is continuing to make payments on the car. No charges have been filed for the car-burning incident.

Call SAM

Sentinel Answer Man

723-1011

For answers or action, call S A M at 723-1011, or write him at Box 1232, Winston-Salem, N.C., 27102. S A M will choose the questions to be answered on the basis of general interest.

Q. How long do I need to keep back-up records relating to my income tax returns? — C.J.

A. Normally, three years from your filing date should be enough for state and federal returns. If, however, the revenue services can show that over 25 per cent of your gross income was not reported, it has six years to audit your return. If fraud is suspected, there is no time limit.

★ ★ ★

Q. Does Dr. Norman Vincent Peale appear anywhere on television or radio today? Also, I note that the "Art of Living" series is now being handled by a Dr. Copenhaver. Is he a North Carolinian? Or does he have relatives in this state? I recall once knowing a Reformed Church minister by that name who preached in this section. — A.W.C.

A. Dr. Peale appears on radio and television from time to time, but not on a regular basis. Dr. Charles Leonard Copenhaver took over from Peale the "Art of Living" series in 1963. He is of the Reformed Church and has spoken in many parts of the country, possibly including North Carolina. He was born in Winchester, Va. and, as far as can be determined, has no relatives in these parts.

One-Exit Apartments

Q. Some new apartments are being built in our area. They have only one entrance-exit—through the front door. There is no back door on any of these units. Is this legal according to fire department regulations?—L.S.

A. Yes. Assistant Fire Chief Norman Hastings said this is permitted under the new building code.

★ ★ ★

Q. How do I go about getting one of the jobs that the Winston-Salem Emergency Employment Commission is setting up?—S.S.

A. File an application with the Employment Security Commission, 639 W. Sixth Street. Grover Teeter, local director, said you should instruct the person taking your application that you are interested in one of these jobs. Your application will then go through the proper channels.

★ ★ ★

Q. Could you please find out the name of the developer who stripped the trees from the hill across from Highway 150 near Parkland High School and for what purpose this was done?—Mrs. P.T.

A. The inspection office said this land is being graded by Ed Owens Motor Sales for building purposes. No building permit has been issued and no date has been set for construction to begin. No permit is required for grading, however.

★ ★ ★

Q. Is there not a local provision under the law that allows the Board of Aldermen to arbitrarily order the paving of any dirt street that connects to main arteries? If so, could Tracy Street be placed on high priority? This is desirable because Tracy is the only through street between Carver School Road and New Walkertown Road (Highway 311).—N.N.

A. Only the residents of streets can act to get streets paved unless the city takes prior action. Lewis Cutright, secretary of the Board of Aldermen, said the board does have this priority authority, but it obviously has not chosen to use it in this case. Property owners on this street should get in touch with the director of public works, he said.

Vietnamese Adoption

Q. We want to adopt a child. A recent news story about Vietnamese children helped us decide that we would like to adopt a Vietnamese orphan. Where do we begin?—M.C.T.

A. The first step is to write International Social Services, 345 E. 46th St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Procedures are about the same as adopting a child inside the United States, but chances are you will get quicker action with a Vietnamese child. The Vietnamese government has put a temporary ban on all international adoptions, but is expected to lift it shortly. Illegitimate children with GI fathers were a big problem in Korea, but not so in Vietnam where the people are more willing to accept youngsters of mixed racial background. International Social Services has completed a few foreign adoptions for Vietnamese children, mainly for those who need special medical attention.

★ ★ ★

Q. My daughter attends school here where we understand they are using these plastic-covered throw-away dishes. At my daughter's school they are forcing the children to turn in these dishes undamaged so they may wash them and reuse them. We understand that this is very unsanitary and we want to know if there is anything you can do about it.—J.T.

A. You did not name your daughter's school so a definite check could not be made, but these disposable utensils are supposed to be used once only. Harold Redding, director of food services for the school system, said the dishes are destroyed after use. He said he would be happy to discuss this with you in more detail if you will call him at 727-2432.

Rainy, Cooler

Rain will spread into the North Carolina mountains tonight and over the state Friday in advance of a cool front. The front is expected to drop temperatures five to seven degrees Friday.

Lows tonight will be in the mid-60s. Highs Friday will be in the 70s. (More weather news, Page 7).

Scott Orders 5 Per Cent Boost

N. C. Teachers Will Get Immediate Pay Increase

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott said today he was instructing state officials to authorize immediate payment of a 5 per cent pay increase granted by the 1971 General Assembly to all of North Carolina's teachers.

Scott, in a statement released by his office, said he was taking the action after obtaining "sufficient information from the Cost of Living Council and the Office of Emergency Preparedness" to make certain the increase would not violate President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

The governor was in Puerto Rico attending the National Governor's Conference.

State Department of Public Instruction officials said Tuesday they had asked local school boards to hold up payment of the increases for teachers who had begun work after Aug. 14, the effective date of the freeze.

Scott's statement followed receipt of a telegram from Arnold Webber, director of the Cost of Living Council in Washington. The council was created by President Nixon to oversee operation of the freeze.

The governor said he obtained help in getting the answer from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

"I met with the vice president at the National Governors Conference and asked his assistance in speeding up a reply to the North Carolina questions. Today, I received a telegram in answer to my letter of Sept. 9 which answers specific questions with respect to the North Carolina situation.

"I am determining today as a result of this reply that North Carolina teachers are eligible for this pay increase," Scott said.

JIM STANLEY

Kids Courageous—V

Girl Risks Fiery Death But Saves Grandmother

Fifth in a series on winners of the Young American Medal for Bravery.

By THEODOR SCHUCHAT
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON — Barbara Ann Lynch, 15, woke shortly before dawn on the morning of Nov. 10, 1963. She smelled smoke and discovered the sofa was ablaze in the living room of her family's small frame house.

Barbara ran to her parents' room and woke her father. Mr. Lynch roused his wife and their son and led them to safety outside the dwelling on RFD Two near Alco, N. J.

Barbara accompanied them. Outside, she saw that someone was missing — her 90-year-old grandmother.

Without hesitating, Barbara dashed back into the burning building, which was rapidly filling with smoke.

In the flaming back bedroom, Barbara awakened her grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Letteis. But her namesake was too ill to walk through the dense smoke and too heavy for young Barbara to carry.

Her father, Joseph Lynch, was trying frantically to return to save his daughter and mother-in-law. No matter where he approached the house, however, intense heat and heavy smoke drove him back.

Inside, Barbara kept her head, though the wallpaper was blistering in the heat. She decided to get under the billowing clouds of smoke that were filling the small room.

Quickly, Barbara helped the sick woman out of bed. "Lie on the floor!" she told her. Next, she shut the bedroom door to keep out as much smoke as possible.

On the floor, where she could breathe with less difficulty, the grandmother was covered with a blanket and the teen-ager lay across her body to protect her from the flames.

With each breath they wondered — would anyone rescue them?

Almost motionless, they lay beneath the thick smoke. Barbara saw that her grandmother was unconscious, as if asleep.

Then she heard a faint whimpering. She turned. The family dog had crept under the bed nearby. Barbara's eyes closed also.

Meanwhile, the firemen had brought the fire under control and — led by Chief Daniel

See Teenager, Page 2

GOP Chief Pessimistic On Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a White House lobbying blitz directed by President Nixon, Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott said today "it certainly doesn't look hopeful at this time" for defeat of a motion to table the draft-extension bill.

The vote, later in the day, was to provide a key test of strength in the Senate's long battle over legislation to continue the draft and give the military forces the largest single pay raise ever.

A White House official, at a background briefing for newsmen, said he had not seen the President as concerned about any vote in the Senate this year.

Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he would move to table the draft measure, a compromise worked out by Senate-House conferees after five weeks of negotiation. The House already has approved it.

Allott favors extension of draft authority which expired on June 30, but he contends that the $2.4 billion pay raise provided for in the bill does not give big enough increases to servicemen in the lowest grades.

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a gas station: "Free nylons with 10 gallons of gas. Free installation."

Continental Can Will Begin Recycling Program in City

The Continental Can Co. plant in Winston-Salem will begin accepting empty cans for recycling under terms of a program announced by the can industry today.

The program is part of the industry's effort to help relieve litter and pollution problems caused by discarded cans.

The Continental plant, operated in connection with the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. plant here, is one of two recycling centers being opened by major can manufacturers in North Carolina. The other is the American Can Co. plant in Greensboro.

Continental Can's plant is at 151 Barnes Road, on the site of the Schlitz brewery. American Can is located on American Avenue in Greensboro.

Each of these sites will accept every type of can—steel, aluminum and a combination of both metals. Food, beverage and all other kinds of metal cans will be accepted. Labels should be removed from food cans and the cans should be rinsed and flattened whenever possible, a spokesman said.

According to the can companies, direct payments will not be made to individuals returning used cans, but instead all money received from recycling will be donated to local organizations with environmental programs.

See Recycling, Page 2

Look Magazine to Halt Publication on Oct. 19

NEW YORK (UPI)—Look magazine will cease publication with its Oct. 19 issue, Cowles Communications Inc. today announced.

The company cited mounting operating losses due to declining revenue and rising production costs for the decision to cease publication.

Look first appeared on the stands in January 1937, selling at 10 cents an issue. The first issue sold more than 700,000 copies and by 10 months the circulation had grown to 1.7 million.

Circulation in the first six months of 1971 averaged 6.6 million an issue. Industry sources said rising production costs had eaten up the magazine's revenue.

Look is the latest in a series of major magazines that have ceased publication. The most recent was the Saturday Evening Post, which ceased publication in February 1969, after 148 years. However, Beirt SerVass, the president of Curtis Publishing Co., put the Saturday Evening Post back on the stands as a quarterly publication, with the first issue appearing in June 1971.

Other foldings included Colliers Magazine, founded in 1888, which ceased publication in 1957; Woman's Home Companion, founded in 1873, ceased publication in 1957; American Magazine, 1876-1956; Show magazine, 1961-1965; the Reporter, 1949-1968; Ventura, 1962-1971, and Moderator, 1962-1970. Liberty, which folded in 1950 after 26 years as a weekly, was revived in April 1971 as a quarterly.

U.S.: Give Seat in U.N. To Red China

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States proposed today that the permanent seat on the U.S. Security Council be given to Communist China.

The proposal was put forward by U. S. Ambassador George Bush at a meeting attended by more than 30 delegations friendly to Nationalist China.

Bush presented an amended draft resolution on the China issue which would give U.N. membership to both the Chinese Communists and the Nationalist Chinese with the Security Council seat now held by the Nationalists going to the Communists instead.

The United States revised the draft of the resolution after a number of Taiwan's staunchest supporters requested the change. The resolution goes to the assembly early next week.

After the meeting Bush expressed confidence that the U.S. policy for a dual Chinese representation in the United Nations is on the way to success.

"I have a distinct feeling that there is a forward motion," he said.

Incompetence Alleged

Discharged Teacher Sues School Board

By PETER NORALL
Staff Reporter

A mathematics teacher who was fired from North High School last summer for alleged incompetence has gone to court in an effort to compel the city-county school board to rehire him.

In a brief filed in federal district court yesterday, Lyell J. Thomas sued the school board for $100,000 damages for injury to his professional reputation. He also sued to recover the wages he has lost since his dismissal.

It appears to be the first time that a teacher in Forsyth County has contested his dismissal in court.

Last summer Marvin Ward, school superintendent, notified Thomas that his contract would not be renewed if he did not resign.

Thomas demurred, and was formally dismissed. That action was later upheld by the school board which met June 1 in closed session to consider the matter.

Thomas contends that his right to due process was denied at the closed hearing before the board, and that the charges against him were vague and unsupported.

In the matter of due process, Thomas asserts that he was not permitted to cross-examine witnesses who testified against him. Nor was he given any assurance that hearsay evidence would be excluded. In fact, he alleges, such evidence was subsequently used against him.

Thomas also derogates the substance of the charges against him — that he was "ineffective" and did not "relate" to his students — as vague and unfounded.

The real reason for his dismissal, he asserts, are twofold: that he is white, and "defendants (school board and school administration) desired to replace him with a teacher of the black race"; and that he was 50 years old, and his supervisors wanted to replace him with a younger teacher.

That being so, he contends, his dismissal was a violation both of his constitutional and civil rights.

Thomas also contends that he was denied an opportunity for supervisory help usually granted to other teachers. When he finally was given help, he says, it was only after his dismissal had been considered.

He concludes that he was "capriciously and arbitrarily excluded from public employment and capriciously and arbitrarily excluded from pursuing his chosen vocation."

A hearing in the case has not yet been set.

No School Friday

City-County schools will be closed tomorrow so that teachers may attend a regional meeting of the North Carolina Association of Educators. The meeting will be held at Parkland High School.

The holiday is the last scheduled for students until Thanksgiving.

Delegates and teachers from the NCAE's fourth district, comprising Stokes, Yadkin, Surry and Forsyth counties, will convene for their meeting at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

A panel will discuss the topic "New Concepts Affecting Education." Participants will include Mrs. Ruth B. Jones, State president of NCAE, and Dr. A. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction.

The session will break up into division meetings about 11 a.m. The smaller groups will be divided according to areas of professional specialization. Groups are to be set up for classroom teachers, directors of instruction, principals, superintendents, driver education teachers and educational secretaries.

Staff Photo

Boycotting Philo students exhibit signs protesting the bus situation.

Better Bus Service Demanded

40 Students Stage Boycott

By GORDON YALE
Staff Reporter

About 40 white students chanting "we want more buses" walked out of Philo Junior High School this morning vowing to boycott the school until better bus service is provided.

Led by 14-year-old Rebecca Harrison, the students picketed the school before classes, then refused orders to return to class. The students said they were told that if they remained on school property, they would be arrested for trespassing.

The group then marched off school property and headed east on Clemmonsville Road to Hill High School, where they planned to demonstrate. They said they would urge students there to join the boycott, but at press time, the group had not reached the school.

Police detectives in unmarked cars trailed the students along the six mile route and reported no arrests. Officials at Hill were making preparations to keep students in the school should the group reach its destination.

The students said John Kiger, the Philo principal, made no attempt to negotiate with them. They said he gave them three alternatives: return to class, be arrested for trespassing, or go home.

The students said Kiger took pictures of the group, but made no threats of suspensions. Kiger was not available for comment.

The students said they had been planning the boycott for three days and had been actively organizing since yesterday.

"We are tired of riding overcrowded buses," Miss Harrison said. "When they come, we never get seats. Most of the time the buses are early or late, and last Thursday and yesterday, they never came."

The students complained that many times they didn't get home from school until 5 or 6 p.m. and that buses were up to a half-hour early in the morning.

Last year, most of the students went to Hill, but are being bused to Philo this year. Some said they would call off the boycott only when more buses were provided or they were allowed to return to their neighborhood school.

House Unit Votes to Kill Pay Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution to veto President Nixon's $1.3 billion federal pay raise delay was cleared by the House Civil Service Committee today on a narrow party line 14-12 vote.

In the first vote in Congress on any of the President's emergency economic measures, all but two of the committee's Democrats voted to veto the President's pay deferral and all but one of the Republicans voted against the veto.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., reportedly told House Democrats in a closed caucus Wednesday that he will put his weight behind the veto resolution in the first week of October unless the President announces by then that wage guidelines will be the same for federal workers and private workers.

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., the original sponsor of the veto resolution, said Congress should "deny the President his attempt to single out the federal employe as the single scapegoat for his economy program."

Late News

ATTICA, NY. (UPI) — Two widely known pathologists who performed second autopsies confirmed today that nine hostages killed in the Attica state prison revolt died of gunshot wounds. (Earlier report, Page 6.)

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