

Sunny cold days and clear cold nights with zero chance of rain through Wednesday. High: 45; Low: 20. (Map and details, Page 2A)



Jet Veers Off Milan Runway, Cracks In Two

A Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner swerved off a runway and cracked in two Monday after landing in dense fog at the Milan, Italy, airport. All of the 133 persons aboard the flight from New York survived although there were some injuries. Fifteen persons were admitted to a nearby hospital, none in critical condition. The most seriously injured was co-pilot Ed-

ward Shuster, 39, of New York, whose back was broken. TWA officials said the jet made a normal landing despite the bad weather and there was no immediate indication of what caused it to leave the runway. Witnesses said the jetliner veered diagonally across the runway, spun around 180 degrees, cracked open like an egg and finally stopped.

Law Could Stabilize Oil Prices

By PHILIP SHABECOFF The New York Times

WASHINGTON — President Ford ended a year-long deadlock with Congress over energy policy Monday by signing into law a bill that will roll back crude oil prices and help stabilize gasoline and fuel oil prices for consumers, at least temporarily. The President also announced he was removing, effective Monday, the \$2-a-barrel import fee on crude oil that he had imposed to discourage imports. The new law will force a reduction in the average price of crude oil produced in the United States from the current \$8.75 a barrel to \$7.66 a barrel. The change will take effect in February.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, said, however, that consumers would see little, if any, decrease in the price they pay at the gas pump or in their fuel bills.

ZARB SAID rising costs would eat away much of the rollback, as far as consumers were concerned, and that the real price reduction would come to one cent a gallon at most. There had been estimates that the bill initially would save consumers as much as three cents a gallon on gasoline and fuel oil. In announcing his decision, the President said, "The single most important energy objective for the United States today is to resolve our internal differences and put ourselves on the road toward energy independence. It is in that spirit that I have decided to sign the Energy Policy and Conservation Act." The legislation he signed Monday is a clear repudiation of his own original energy policy of last year, that policy called for sharp increases in fuel prices to encourage production and discourage consumption.

The President conceded, "This legislation is by no means perfect. It does not provide all the essential measures that the nation needs to achieve energy independence as quickly as I would like."

DEMOCRATS IN Congress said enactment of this legislation represents a victory for them and a setback for the President.

If the President had vetoed the bill, an action urged by many of his advisers, price controls on oil might have expired and fuel costs to consumers would have shot up rapidly.

The new energy law will allow oil prices to rise by a maximum of 10 per cent a year, at the discretion of the President. After February of 1977, however, Congress could halt any increase in fuel prices above the inflation rate for the economy as a whole.

The law would expire at the end of 10 months. At that time, oil prices would be decontrolled, or Congress could vote a new price-control bill.

The new law contains these other major provisions: • Automobile manufacturers must comply with mandatory gasoline mileage standards. The gradually rising standards will require an average mileage of 27.5 miles a gallon for 1985 model cars.

• Appliance manufacturers must meet efficiency standards and label their products to show fuel consumption.

• The bill establishes "strategic petroleum reserves," including storage of at least 150 million barrels of petroleum within three years and up to 400 million barrels within seven years.

• It would authorize the President in developing contingency plans for energy emergencies, including fuel rationing.

• Loan guarantees of up to \$750 million would be authorized for coal operators investing in new underground mines.

The new energy law is supposed to be passed by the end of the year.

A question-and-answer discussion is on Page 6A.



Shopping

Susan Ford, the President's 18-year-old daughter, does some Christmas shopping Monday morning in Vail, Colo. Susan's two brothers skied for most of the day. She is at Copper Mountain and Mike and wife Gail at Vail. The President, Betty Ford and son Jack are due to arrive today for a week-long vacation. A full story is on today's Feature Page, 20B.

Ford Vetoes Picketing Bill

Observer Wire Report

WASHINGTON — President Ford, risking the possible resignation of Labor Secretary John Dunlop, Monday vetoed a politically volatile bill that would have expanded the picketing power of union construction workers.

Ford conceded he was reneging on his promise earlier this year to Dunlop and the AFL-CIO to sign it under certain conditions, which he said the bill met.

But he said he was vetoing the bill "primarily" because of "the vigorous controversy surrounding the measure, and the possibility that this bill could lead to enervate, not lesser, conflict in the construction industry."

DUNLOP DID NOTHING in dispute reports he would consider resigning if Ford vetoed the bill, saying, "I maintain my conviction that on its merits, the enactment of this legislation could have done much to stabilize this nation's construction industry."

The veto came after strong pressure from Republican politicians, who warned the President his signature on the bill would cause many conservatives in Congress to challenge Ronald Reagan in the 1976 presidential election. Reagan opposed the bill.

The veto would have given labor something it has sought for the past quarter century — the right to shut down an entire construction site in a dispute with only one subcontractor.

U.S. Ends Bell Probe; N.C. Prods On

By MARRION A. ELLIS and HOWARD COVINGTON Observer Staff Writers

A nine-month U.S. grand jury investigation into charges of illegal political contributions by Southern Bell Telephone Co. ended Monday with insufficient evidence to seek federal indictments.

But U.S. Attorney Keith Snyder, who directed the investigation, said

it uncovered evidence that some company officials in North Carolina may have violated state laws.

Snyder said his investigation found "irregularities" within two company political funds that were the focus of the grand jury probe.

"I HAVE NEVER said I found no evidence of violation of federal law," Snyder said in answer to a

reporter's question. "We did not find sufficient evidence to go on (to obtain federal indictments)."

Snyder said he will turn over the evidence to state authorities and join with them to obtain transcripts of secret grand jury testimony.

N.C. Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, whose office is directing the state investigation, said Snyder's offer will speed up the state

probe "substantially." Edmisten said he expected to have the federal material by mid-January.

Southern Bell reacted to Snyder's announcement with a news release that said, "We think today's action by the grand jury is a significant step towards clearing the company

See FEDERAL Page 8A, Col. 1

Harvard's Crimson Is Showing

By JOHN HALKA The Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Who is Jason Scott Cord? Is he the soft-spoken, Oxford-educated, dapper young Harvard University law student who had straight A's, toiled around Cambridge, Mass., in a new Mercedes and was sought after by three of the nation's top law firms?

Or is he really one Spiro Pavlovich III, a college dropout from New Orleans who left Harvard Law School in 1971

after school officials discovered he had countersigned with a phony transcript and who allegedly countersigned the nation's most prestigious law school again in 1973

using a goatee, prescription sunglasses and another set of phony transcripts? Harvard University Law School officials have given considerable thought to this matter and are now inclined to believe that Cord is really Pavlovich and that they have been bamboozled again.

As a result, FBI agents charged Cord last week with obtaining \$6,000 worth of federally backed student loans under false pretenses. Cord or Pavlovich, is now out on \$10,000 bail pending a hearing before a federal magistrate in Boston today.

THE ARREST is the latest in a series of incidents at Harvard — including a bill. The campus is in an uproar because the student allegedly cracked the barriers of the nation's most sought-after law school not once but twice — apparently spending three successful years on the campus each time. But he never quite made it through to a degree.

That was because Cord, or Pavlovich, was enrolled in a special four-year course of studies leading to both a law degree and a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate

See HARVARD Page 12A, Col. 1

On The Inside
Ann Landers 12A Feature Page 20B
Bonbeck 19B Horoscope 18B
Bridge 19B News Briefs 10A
Business 5B Obituaries 3B
Classified 12B Sports 9B
Comics 18B Theater 4B
Crossword 18B TV Listing 17A
Deaths 12B Viewpoint 18A
Editorial 18A Women 14A



Omar Fergiani, head of the Libyan marketing board, weeps as he clings to an unidentified friend Monday after being released by terrorists in Vienna. Youssef Izmirli, Fergiani's friend, was one of three persons killed by the terrorists.

Terrorists Land In Libya, Still Hold 7 Hostages

Associated Press

ALGIERS — Terrorists who shot their way into the Vienna headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries landed Monday in Tripoli, Libya, still holding seven oil ministers and high officials aboard an Austrian-supplied plane.

They reportedly planned to drop them off in their own country.

Aboard the Austrian Airlines DC9 were Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Iranian Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar, Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedine Mabrouk, Iraqi Oil Minister Tariq Abdelkarim and delegates from Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, officials in Algiers said.

THE PLANE also carried Algerian Energy and Industry Minister Belaid Abdessalam, who although released earlier had volunteered to go along in a show of solidarity with his colleagues.

Six terrorists, including a woman, stormed the Vienna OPEC headquarters Sunday, killing three persons and wounding several. One terrorist was shot in the stomach.

The squad was allowed to leave Vienna earlier Monday with 41 hostages and the wounded terrorist. Shortly after arrival in Algiers they released most of their hostages, including ministers and delegates from Ecuador, Nigeria, Venezuela, Indonesia and Gabon, all non-Arab states.

FTC Attacks MDs' Ad Ban

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission accused Monday of illegally restraining competition among doctors by prohibiting its members from advertising their prices and services.

THE FTC complaint asked that provisions in the AMA's code of ethics which bar such competition be abolished.

While only 170,000 of the nation's 350,000 medical doctors belong to the AMA, Alfred E. Dougherty Jr., deputy director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, said virtually all doctors in the country are affected by the AMA's code.

MOST DOCTORS belong to state and local medical associations that have adopted the AMA's "Principles of Medical Ethics" containing

"The principles put forth a message that competition, whether it be in price or service, is somehow unethical among doctors," Dougherty said.

The FTC action would not force doctors to advertise, but if successful it would force them to provide the public with "the decisional basis for seeking out the services

See FTC Page 6A, Col. 1



Widow Of Murdered Egg Salesman Finds Many Have Not Forgotten

By MARILYN MATHER Observer Staff Writer

There's still grief, but a little of the burden of widowhood was lifted Monday for Lavonne Deese. She was presented with \$500, collected as a tribute to her 34-year-old husband, Horace, who was slain Nov. 15 during a robbery as he sold eggs in North Charlotte.

The money was solicited through efforts of a Charlotte bank vice president, who asked that he or the bank not be named. "The important thing is that a lot of people downtown were interested in helping a family that was strapped for cash," he said.

"I KNOW it's a lousy time," he said as he gave Mrs. Deese the money. "That will help in some areas where money has to be paid out." "Your husband was doing an awful lot of good for a lot of folks," he continued. "I wanted his children

to see that other people in the community appreciated it."

Mrs. Deese, 36, was accompanied to the banker's office by her brother-in-law, Andy Hedrick, a truck driver, who noted: "There are still people with hearts in this world."

MRS. DEESE said the money would help. "What made us fall really back was when Horace bought the truck and two of the children bought houses," she said. "If it hadn't been for that, we wouldn't have been so short."

There are eight Deese children, four still at home. For Christmas, Mrs. Deese said, "We'll do what we've always done. All the children will come home. We'll have breakfast and open gifts." Jerome Parks, 20, has been charged with Deese's murder.

Deaths And Funerals In Mecklenburg County

Luther E. Whitson, 70, of Heavener, Okla., formerly of Charlotte, a retired natural gas company employee died Sunday. Funeral is 2 p.m. today at Weeks Baptist Church in Heavener, Okla. Survivors are wife, Nell; sons, Donald Whitson, Jerry Whitson, both of Charlotte, Lewis Whitson, both of Ada, Okla.; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Threat of Fort Smith, Ark.; brothers, Lonnie Whitson, Lewis Whitson, both of Paradise, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Ruby Wilson of Tishomingo, Okla., Mrs. Lois Webber of Gainesville, Texas. Joseph E. Taylor Jr., of 912 Campus St., died Friday. Funeral is 1 p.m. today at Ebenezer Baptist Church. Survivors are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor Sr.; brothers, Ernest, Taylor and New York Theodore Taylor. Alexander is in charge. James Williams of 2001 Wyatt St. died Friday. Funeral is 3 p.m. today at Nazareth Primitive Baptist Church. Survivors are wife, Francis; stepson, Benny E. Suber; stepdaughter, Mrs. Mae Withers; brothers, Cornell Die of Fountain Inn, S.C., Henry Barksdale of Baltimore, Md. Alexander is in charge. Mrs. Janie Douglas of 2145 A Ave., died Saturday. Funeral plans are incomplete. Alexander is in charge. Mrs. Mary Lipe Dixon, 69, of 207 S. Halsey St., died Sunday. Funeral is 2 p.m. today at McEwen Funeral Home. Rev. George Ermine Platt, 87, of 112 Woodlawn St., Davidson, died Monday. Funeral is 11 a.m. Wednesday at Davidson College Presbyterian Church. Survivors are wife, Mary; sons, Dr. Carol L. Platt of Spirit Lake, Iowa, Donald B. Platt of Davidson; sister, Miss Myrtle Platt of Greensboro. Cavin is in charge. Mrs. Beulah L. Miller of 128 Matson St., died Saturday. Funeral is 3:30 p.m. today at Woodland United Presbyterian Church. Survivors are son, Arthur Miller; daughters, Mrs. Mabel White of New York City, Mrs. Mollie Marshall, Hairston-Petrie is in charge. Mrs. Essie Cole Allen of 120 Wadsworth Place, died Monday. Funeral plans are incomplete. Survivor is sister, Mrs. Lillie Mae Statton of Huntersville, Kings in charge.



Clark Prediger With His Quill Pens . . . he uses feathers imported from France

Man's New Business Died 150 Years Ago

By CHARLES HILLINGER Los Angeles Times. SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Clark Prediger is in a business that died 150 years ago. He makes goose quill pens and ships hundreds of the old-fashioned writing instruments throughout the country each month from his Santa Monica home. Prediger, 69, a retired insurance man, was rummaging through family belongings two years ago when he found a goose quill pen his grandfather gave him in 1916. "The pens are a link with our heritage. Quill pens recorded our American liberties, gave us the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and Bill of Rights. "When attorneys appear before the U.S. Supreme Court they are presented a goose quill pen. It's part of tradition. "Goose quill pens fell out of favor during the 1820s because of the invention of the steel-point pen. BOONE — Mrs. Frances Triplett Seaford, 43, died Monday. Funeral is 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mount Ephraim Baptist Church. Survivors are husband, Crawford; sons, James Ray Seaford of Kansas City, Mo., and James Earl Seaford of Charlotte, N.C. "The pens are a link with our heritage. Quill pens recorded our American liberties, gave us the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and Bill of Rights. "When attorneys appear before the U.S. Supreme Court they are presented a goose quill pen. It's part of tradition. "Goose quill pens fell out of favor during the 1820s because of the invention of the steel-point pen. PREDIGER RESEARCHED the history of the old pens in libraries before embarking on his career as a penmaker. He uses goose quill feathers imported from France. Only two outlets from each wing are suitable for making the pens. Prediger pays \$25 a pound for the quills, which average 200 to 250 quills per pound. He retails his pens at two for \$1. He strips feathers off the bottom to fashion a finger grip, then hardens the quill in a solution of boiling chemicals. Then he cuts the nib (end) of the quill with a pen knife into a point suitable for writing. "That's how the pen knife got its name," said Prediger. "It was a knife especially designed for the goose quill penmaker." "It was a lucky find for me. I was tired of watching TV. Tired of doing yard work. I went back to work as a goose quill penmaker." Prediger has been busy ever since trying to keep his supply up to demand. He knows of only one other goose quill penmaker in the country. "Quill pens are part of the nostalgia and bicentennial rage sweeping the nation," said Prediger. "Museums and libraries want them as well as thousands of ordinary, everyday people."

North Carolina

ALBEMARLE — Mrs. Josephine Whitley Sells, 85, died Sunday. Funeral is 2 p.m. today at Congregation Christian Church. Survivors are son, Robert E. Sells; daughters, Mrs. Irene S. Morton of Penfield, N.Y., Mrs. Ruby Yow of New London, sisters, Mrs. Anna Sides, Mrs. Sally Henley, both of China Grove, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. Mary Huneuett. ALBEMARLE — Darrell Ray Hudson, 23, a brickman, died Monday in an automobile accident. Funeral is 2 p.m. Wednesday at Silver Springs Baptist Church. Survivors are wife, Kathy; daughter, Trena Hudson; mother, Mrs. Alma Hudson of Norwood; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Thompson, Miss Sandra Hudson, Miss Dal Hudson, all of Norwood, Mrs. Sylvia Taylor of Oakboro, Mrs. Sonya Efrid. BOONE — Mrs. Frances Triplett Seaford, 43, died Monday. Funeral is 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mount Ephraim Baptist Church. Survivors are husband, Crawford; sons, James Ray Seaford of Kansas City, Mo., and James Earl Seaford of Charlotte, N.C. "The pens are a link with our heritage. Quill pens recorded our American liberties, gave us the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and Bill of Rights. "When attorneys appear before the U.S. Supreme Court they are presented a goose quill pen. It's part of tradition. "Goose quill pens fell out of favor during the 1820s because of the invention of the steel-point pen. PREDIGER RESEARCHED the history of the old pens in libraries before embarking on his career as a penmaker. He uses goose quill feathers imported from France. Only two outlets from each wing are suitable for making the pens. Prediger pays \$25 a pound for the quills, which average 200 to 250 quills per pound. He retails his pens at two for \$1. He strips feathers off the bottom to fashion a finger grip, then hardens the quill in a solution of boiling chemicals. Then he cuts the nib (end) of the quill with a pen knife into a point suitable for writing. "That's how the pen knife got its name," said Prediger. "It was a knife especially designed for the goose quill penmaker." "It was a lucky find for me. I was tired of watching TV. Tired of doing yard work. I went back to work as a goose quill penmaker." Prediger has been busy ever since trying to keep his supply up to demand. He knows of only one other goose quill penmaker in the country. "Quill pens are part of the nostalgia and bicentennial rage sweeping the nation," said Prediger. "Museums and libraries want them as well as thousands of ordinary, everyday people."

South Carolina

ANDERSON — Mrs. Ameneis Whitley Fowler, 40, died Sunday. Funeral is 2:30 p.m. today at McDougald Funeral Home. Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Bambi F. Williams, Miss Dawn K. Fowler, Miss Ameneis D. Fowler, Miss Roberta R. Fowler; mother, Mrs. Alma Little Whitley of High Point, N.C. CHESTER — S. Lewis Bell, 71, a president of Chester Telephone Co. since 1947, died Monday. Funeral is 3 p.m. today at Chester A.R.P. Church. Survivors are wife, Lucia; brother, Charles M. Bell. Clio — Mrs. Kate W. Morrison, 90, died Monday. Funeral is 3 p.m. today at Whitner Funeral Home in Bennettsville. Survivors are son, Duncan D. Morrison; daughters, Mrs. Margaret M. Hasty of Little Rock, Mrs. Martha McDaniel of Laurinburg, N.C. CLOVER — Ural V. Wallace, 73, a retired textile worker, died Sunday. Funeral is 3 p.m. today at M.L. Ford and Sons Funeral Home. Survivors are wife, Agnes; son, George D. Wallace; daughters, Mrs. John Dewarak of Corpus Christi, Texas, Mrs. Felder P. Hoffman Jr. of Rock Hill, Mrs. Betty Cox of Gastonia, N.C., Mrs. Billy C. Wallace of Alta Vista, Va., sister, Mrs. J.D. Hines Sr., Mrs. Lee Killian. FORK — Mrs. Maude Miller Ross, 87, died Monday. Funeral is 3 p.m. today at Fork Baptist Church. Burial is in Magnolia Cemetery in Marion County. Survivors are son, Willie C. Rouse; daughters, Mrs. Dan E. James of Aynor, Mrs. Doug Grace of Floyd Dale, Mrs. Lellie Hester of Latta, Mrs. Frances Lake of Falls River, Mass., Mrs. Jerry Richardson of Orangeburg, Mrs. Edwin Fowler, Mrs. Clardy Huggins; sisters, Mrs. B.O. Price of Floyd Dale, Mrs. Gertrude Mills of Wilmington, N.C., Mrs. Swannia Miller of York, S.C., both of Dillon. FORT MILL — Joe B. Broadnax died Monday. Funeral plans are incomplete. GEORGETOWN — Mrs. Shirley Ann Martin Mabry, 25, died Monday.

P.O. Lee of Reaford, Hubert R. Lee of Huntersville, sisters, Mrs. J.E. Needham of Pilot Mountain, Mrs. P.F. Lewis of H. Byrd, Mrs. Thelma Lee Erickson, all of Franklin, Va. CONCORD — Mrs. Edith Gilligan Garrett, 83, died Saturday. Funeral is 2 p.m. today at Carolina Memorial Park Cemetery. Surviving is her husband, Steve. CONCORD — Harold Hubert Helms III, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hubert Helms Jr., died Monday. Funeral is 4 p.m. today at ELLENBORO — B.C. Greene, 87, died Monday. Funeral is 2 p.m. Wednesday at McKinney-Landrecht Funeral Home in Cliffside. FOREST CITY — Mrs. Grace Allen Hudson, 51, died Thursday. Funeral is 11 a.m. today at Padgett and King Funeral Home. FOREST CITY — Lester Clyde Lynch, 62, died Sunday. Funeral is 3 p.m. today at Florence Baptist Church. GASTONIA — Ricky Linden Price, 30, a welder, died Sunday. Funeral is 3 p.m. today at Sisk Funeral Home in Bessemer City. GASTONIA — Robert Joel Preston, 52, a mail clerk, died Saturday. Funeral is 2 p.m. today at McLean and Son Funeral Home. GREENSBORO — Robert S. "Pop" Kelly, 82, a retired steel company employee, died Monday. Funeral is 11 a.m. Wednesday at Haynes-Lisberry Funeral Home. Survivors are wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Blair Burke of Eden, Mrs. R. Paul Greeson; brother, Price A. Kelly; Charlotte; sister, Mrs. Beulah McClure of Charlotte. HICKORY — Mrs. Eva B. Bates, 65, a retired dress shop owner, died Sunday. Funeral is 3 p.m. today at Mount Harmony United Methodist Church. HICKORY — Skiler James Fulbright, 75, a retired furniture worker, died Sunday. Funeral is 2 p.m. today at Hickory Funeral Home. KANNAPOLIS — Wilburn Reid Kinney, 81, a retired carpenter, died Monday. Funeral is 4 p.m. today at Lady's Funeral Home. LAURINBURG — Turner Kennerly, 62, a retired grocer, died Monday. Funeral is 3 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church. LAURINBURG — Mrs. Mae Nesbitt McLean, 66, a nurse aide, died Monday. Funeral is 2 p.m. today at McDougald Funeral Home. LAWDALE — Mrs. Sallie Mae Falls, 68, died Monday. Funeral is 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's United Methodist Church. Survivors are husband, Cline; sons, Harold Falls of Concord, George Falls; daughter, Mrs. Clayton Dellinger of Charlotte; brothers, Russell Sain of Shelby, John L. Sain; sisters, Mrs. Bill Eam of Charlotte, Mrs. McClure Hicks. LENOR — James Felner, 78, died Sunday. Funeral is 2:30 p.m. today at Smith Memorial United Methodist Church. LEXINGTON — Lloyd Hanes 73, a retired lumber worker, died Sunday. Funeral is 2 p.m. today at Second United Methodist Church. LINCOLNTON — Mrs. Connie

Harvard Fears The Worst - Top Student May Be A Hoax

Continued from Page 1A School of Business Administration, which also allegedly saw the student twice. "This is the biggest thing to hit the school in years," said Roger Evans, editor of the Harvard Law Record that, along with the Harvard Crimson, has exposed various layers of the man's complicated life. According to the law school's affidavit, Pavlovich was accepted for enrollment in Harvard Law School in 1968 on the strength of an excellent transcript from Tulane University in New Orleans. (It had to be good because Harvard Law can afford to be extremely fussy. Each year there are 7,000 applicants for the schools' 540 seats.) THE FOLLOWING year, Pavlovich switched over to the business school, as part of the joint program. In 1971 he was back in law school when school officials discovered that, according to the affidavit, the Tulane transcript was a forgery. He had attended Tulane, but was never graduated. At that point Pavlovich's first career in Harvard's law-business program was abruptly terminated. According to R. Lance Woodliffe, registrar of New Orleans University (formerly Louisiana State University) at New Orleans, a student calling himself Jason Scott Cord enrolled there in the summer of 1971 as a transfer student from Tulane. The transcript, covering Cord's three years at Tulane was, according to Woodliffe, "one of the best we've ever seen." So, largely on the strength of the Tulane transcript, Cord graduated from LSU-NO with honors in the summer of 1973. The following fall, Cord, according to Harvard's affidavit, was enrolled in the joint law-business program on the basis of a forged transcript showing he had had four excellent years at LSU. ACCORDING TO pictures taken from various Harvard yearbooks, Cord, a short, chunky fellow, bore an amazing resemblance to Pavlovich except that Cord sported a mustache and usually wore prescription sunglasses. He spent the 1973-74 year at the business school, where he reportedly was very active in the school's social affairs. The following year he switched to the law school where he was regarded as a more aloof figure who

Study: N. I. Welfare Cases Long-Term

out of the work force. Other women with child-care problems. Accordingly, the study suggests, a strategy for intensive services and economic incentives to help welfare recipients to get jobs should concentrate on specific groups: adolescents, young children adults and those women and men in prime working ages with recent work experience. For the younger people, the study says, "the challenge is to establish early a lifetime pattern of support." It proposes stronger links between high schools and employers to prevent "mismatch" in skills; employer-sponsored training; union-management apprenticeships and career-oriented programs in community colleges. FOR WOMEN in prime working ages, the study says high day-care costs should be balanced against future benefits — "five years of day-care costs must be weighed against 20 to 30 years of dependence." For men aged 25 to 44, the study suggests they be brought under the work-incentive program now available only to welfare mothers. This allows a parent first \$50 in monthly earnings plus one third of the rest to be disregarded before making deductions in computing welfare grants. The new study is by Miriam Ostow and Anna Durka, research associates at Columbia University's Conservation of Human Resources Project. In a joint effort with the city Department of Social Services, the authors analyzed 1,698 cases in a sampling as of September 1971, with follow-ups through May 1973. The result, the study said, challenged the "dual labor market" theory that adult welfare recipients represent a labor force to meet needs of marginal enterprises or for whom welfare grants supplement low wages. ON THE CONTRARY, they found that only 5 per cent of males and 2 per cent of females in their sampling indicated that they were using welfare "as a buffer against intermittent unemployment." The study reported that 80 per cent of the welfare adults were migrants into the city, primarily from the South and Puerto Rico. Eighty-four per cent arrived here after the age of 18, with educational backgrounds unsuited to available jobs. The migrant household heads lived in the city a median period of three years before going on welfare. This, the authors said, "suggests a failed attempt at self-maintenance rather than in-migration for the purpose of gaining prompt access to the state's liberal welfare system."

Deaths Elsewhere

John Lee Pratt, 96, retired vice president and director of General Motors Corp. and a philanthropist who quietly gave hundreds of thousands of dollars to organizations and causes he felt were worthwhile, Saturday in Frederickburg, Va. Will K. Stripling Sr., 86, retired president and board chairman of W.C. Stripling Co. Department Stores; Sunday in Fort Worth, Texas.

Cop's Daughter Catches Robber

United Press International. MONTEREY, Calif. — Susan Colard, 18, daughter of a policeman who died in 1969 while trying to rescue two men, learned her lessons well from her father. Miss Colard was working as a clerk in a market when a man pulled a knife on her in a holdup. She grabbed a nightstick-like weapon and chased the robber two blocks before cornering him. Onlookers called police while Miss Colard held the bandit. Police officers met minimum requirements in training. Present special officer appointments now will end within 30 days, except for people working as part police with the Charlotte Parks and Recreation Department, federal reserve bank special officers and special officers stationed at the Douglas Municipal Airport. ACCORDING TO City Manager David Burkhalter, park police were exempted because they meet the minimum standards through training at the Central Piedmont Community College. Federal reserve bank special officers were exempted because the federal reserve bank has similar training. The airport officers were exempted because they are already taking the training because Federal Aviation Administration requirements demand an officer at all the security checkpoints in the air-

City Drops Guards' Cop Status

port. Other special officers exempted under a grandfather clause of the 1973 law are those who have been appointed continuously since July 1971 or before. Burkhalter said the special officer designation gave the officers full arrest powers on the property where they worked and allowed them to carry concealed weapons. "Now," he said, "they will have no more arrest powers than the average citizen and cannot carry a concealed weapon."

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