

**Employment Office**

**Starts Four-Day**

**Week Schedule**

The Employment Security Commission office in Charlotte, will operate on a four day week starting next week. The hours will be 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The Employment Security Commission office will be closed on Mondays until further notice.

Leonard said Friday that his office will shut down in compliance with the Governor's recent declaration closing state facilities for one day a week to conserve energy.

All persons scheduled to file unemployment insurance claims on Monday, including those who file at the Greenville Neighborhood Center, will file claims at the downtown office, 118 West 1st Street, on Tuesday or Wednesday, between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

He also reported that all Claims Deputy hearings conducted in his office on Monday will be rescheduled. Claimants involved in hearings will be notified of new date.

According to Leonard, he was informed Thursday of the new hours of operation.

In Raleigh, the Employment Security Commission expects only slight delays processing unemployment insurance checks due to the shortened work week. The agency estimates that approximately 35,000 jobless workers across the state will be rescheduled.

The new hours will remain in effect until the emergency guidelines are lifted.

**Tommy Helms**

**To Be "Roasted"**

**Here February 21**

By Deborah Gates  
Post Staff Writer

Tommy Helms, professional baseball player for the Houston Astros since 1971, and an alumnus of West Mecklenburg High School, will be "Roasted" at an appreciation dinner sponsored by the Booster Club of West Mecklenburg High School at the Downtowner East, 201 South McDowell St., on Monday, February 21 at 7 p.m.

Also featured will be Pete Rose, roommate of Helms when they both played for Macon in the Sally League in Georgia, and later roommate when they both played for the Cincinnati Reds in 1965. Later Helms was traded from the Reds to Houston, but Rose says he kept Helms' uniform number on the door of the spare bedroom in his Cincinnati home because, "it was cheaper for Tommy than staying at a hotel when he visited Cincinnati in the winter."

Helms and Rose will be joined by Bob Hice, sports announcer from WSOC, Bob Quency, Sports writer from the Charlotte Observer, and Jim Thacker, head of WBT's sports department, will emcee the occasion.

The tickets, which are \$25 per person, are available at all Faul and Crymes stores, and at West Mecklenburg School.

Keep your out-of-town friends informed on what's happening in Charlotte by sending them a copy of the Charlotte Post each week. The cost is only \$8 per year.



**GOLDEN HONORED**

Harry Golden, book reviewer for publishers, noted writer and lecturer, was recently honored in a "Meet Harry Golden" program in the Curriculum Materials Center of the Johnson C. Smith University's James B. Duke Memorial Library. Golden, seated with Mrs. Shirley Wilkins, (left) coordinator of the program, and Mrs. Mary Flowe, (right)

Director of the Duke Memorial Library, donated approximately 105 books to the library. Golden is the author of many books which include "Only In America," "A Little Girl Is Dead," "For 2c Plain," and "Enjoy, Enjoy." He is presently working on his 24th book.

**Urban Fellows To Recruit Young People**

Applications are being sought by the National Urban Fellows, a nationwide program, now in its eighth year of recruiting and training young people for careers as urban administrators. Luis Alvarez, NUF Director, announced that applications are now being accepted for the eighth fellowship year, which begins in July 1977 and ends in August 1978.

The program is supported by grants from foundations, corporations, unions and by payments from governmental agencies to which Fellows are assigned. NUG assigns Fellows to cities throughout the country where they serve as special assistants to top-level administrators.

The National Urban Fellows are people in their mid-twenties and thirties, mainly women and members of minority groups, who are selected competitively on the basis of their leadership potential. During

the first seven years of the program, Fellowships were awarded to 173 men and women, primarily Blacks, Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans. Graduate Fellows are now employed in key positions in city, county and state government throughout the country.

The core of the Fellowship program is a nine-month full time assignment as special assistant to a mayor, city manager or other urban administrator. In these assignments, Fellows have worked closely with urban executives,

including Mayors Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, Kenneth Gibson of Newark former Mayor of Indianapolis - Senator Richard Lugar, and City Managers Dale Carter of Scottsdale, Arizona, Ted Tesesco of San Jose, and George Schrader of Dallas.

The 1977-78 Fellowship year

will begin in July 1977 with an intensive course in public management on the Yale University campus. From September, 1977 to June, 1978, Fellows gain nine months experience in urban administration performing staff assignments for the mayors, city managers and other prominent administrators with whom they will be working. Fellows will then attend a ten-week academic residential semester at Occidental College in Los Angeles, completing the requirements for Occidental's Master of Arts in Urban Studies in August.

An application must be a citizen of the United States between the ages of 25 and 40 and must have a bachelor's degree or, in exceptional cases, equivalent experience. An applicant must have been employed full-time for at least two years, preferably in an administrative capacity, and must have demonstrated, in his or her career to date, exceptional ability, leadership potential and commitment to the solution of urban problems.

Mr. Alvarez said that although the deadline for receipt of completed applications is March 15, 1977, applications should be submitted as far in advance of that date as possible.

Additional information on the program may be obtained by writing to National Urban Fellows, 246 Church Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06510.

**American Business**

**Women Select Charles Willis**

Charles A. Willis, President of O'Brien & Gere, Inc-Engineers, has been named the 1976 Boss of the Year by Carrusel Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA). The award was presented by Mrs. Betty Capps, Boss Night Chairman, at the chapter's second annual Boss Night meeting on February 8. Mr.

Willis is an active member of his community and a very successful professional in his field. With his leadership O'Brien & Gere, Inc-Engineers has become known as one of the best engineering firms in the southeast. Mrs. Dee Fleener, Executive Secretary at O'Brien & Gere, Inc-Engineers, nominated her employer for this award.

R.J. (Bob) Alander, Executive Director of the Foundation of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Inc., was the guest speaker for his event. His topic was "Who Do You Think You Are?" Vocational speaker for the evening was Sylvia Jordan, General Manager of McCall Transfer, Ltd.

Boss Night is an annual event established to honor

employers of ABWA members and familiarize the employers with the Association. ABWA is dedicated to promoting the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women. Now in its 28th year, the Association has more than 1,400 chapters and 88,000 members in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

**Happiness Through Health**  
**Kissing May Spread Dental Diseases**

Kissing can spread germs that cause cavities, bleeding gums and pyorrhea, according to Dr. Paul Keyes, a scientist from the National Institute of Dental Research. "There are reasons to believe that dental diseases can be transmitted from person to person," he reported at a meeting in New York recently.

Dr. Keyes told of mothers with advanced cases of pyorrhea - loose teeth in infected sockets - whose children were found to have an alarming number of the suspected disease-causing bacteria in their mouths.

"Because the micro-organisms involved in dental diseases are probably transmitted from person to person, whenever possible we examine other members in a family and other persons with whom a patient is likely to be intimate - boyfriend, girlfriend."

The germ theory of dental illness may surprise lots of dentists. Up until now most have believed that conditions they treat largely are the result of improper brushing, too many sweets, deficient defense mechanisms and tartar.

**LUNG CANCER**

A team of doctors recently reported a new test for detecting lung cancer before the usual physical evidence appears. The test, reported by University Hospitals of Cleveland and Medical College of Wisconsin physicians, is based on the fact that complex body proteins called immunoglobulins - IGA - often reflect the body's attempts to respond to various diseases.

The study involved examination of IGA levels in secretions from a diseased lung and a normal lung in the same individuals. The teams reported that great variations found in IGA levels between the two lungs of an individual indicate various diseases.

Patients with tuberculosis showed lower than normal

IGA levels in their diseased lung while patients with one of three types of lung cancer showed IGA levels two to six times higher in affected lungs. "The elevated IGA levels are both significant and absolute, because they compare the two lungs of the same individual, with the unaffected lung used as a control," said Dr. Mark A. Mandel, of University Hospitals.

"Since each patient is his own control, the usual individual variations in response to Wood Veterans Administration Hospital in Milwaukee.

**WOMEN PHYSICIANS**

Three of four women physicians surveyed in the Detroit area said they took care of all their families' cooking, shopping, child care and money management in addition to their patient's health.

The survey, reported recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association, also indicated that the women physicians earned less than

their male counterparts and rarely held high-status positions in their profession.

Dr. Marilyn Heins of the Wayne State University School of Medicine and Sue Smock of the school's Center for Urban Studies surveyed 87 Detroit-area women who had been trained as doctors. Two-thirds of the women said, however, that they had domestic help one or two days a week to assist with laundry and cleaning chores. The remaining third said they did all their own housework.

The average family income among women doctors, most of whom have working husbands, was lower than the average family income of male doctors, few of whom had working wives, the study said. Forty-three percent of the women doctors are married to doctors.

"I don't think there's any question that there is sex discrimination in medicine," Dr. Heins said.

She said the survey findings contradicted an assumption held by some medical educators that training women for the profession was a waste of time because they tended to leave to care for their families.

The study indicated that 84 percent of the women were doing medical work and 90 percent were working full-time at some job (NNPA)

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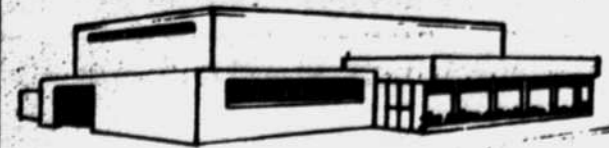
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