

Kennedy to announce Nov. 7

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will formally announce on Nov. 7 in Boston's Faneuil Hall that he is challenging President Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

From the standpoint of federal election laws, Kennedy became a presidential candidate on Monday when his brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, announced formation of a Kennedy for President Committee.

Smith, who has played key roles in the presidential campaigns of all three Kennedy brothers, told a news conference that the Massachusetts senator feels there are fundamental differences between himself and President Carter.

"He feels the real drift in this country and a sense of lack of direction," Smith said. "I think he's concerned about that and I think it's one of the reasons he's going forward."

President Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said when questioned about Kennedy's move: "We look forward to an interesting campaign and to a close examination of the candidates and their philosophies of government and their records of accomplishment."

Asked whether Kennedy would enter all 35 presidential primaries, Smith replied: "We're going to contest for all the delegates in all areas of the country."

Smith said it would be up to the voters to decide if the Chappaquiddick incident is a legitimate campaign issue. It was a reference to the accident 10 years ago on Chappaquiddick Island in which a car driven by Kennedy went off a bridge. Mary Jo Kopechne, a passenger in the car, drowned.

Several members of the Kennedy family were present, in what was once the showroom of a Cadillac automobile dealership, for Smith's announcement of formation of the Kennedy for President Committee. The senator did not attend the news conference.

Smith urged the draft Kennedy groups operating around the country to "terminate their operations as unauthorized committees."

"We hope that all citizens in this nation who share our belief that Sen. Kennedy should be the next president of the United States will join in the campaign we are beginning today," Smith said.



Sen. Edward Kennedy

News In Brief

Korean assassination may ease iron rule

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The assassination of President Park Chung-hee may have set the stage for a softening of the iron rule that has held down opposition in this country for years, informed political sources said Monday.

The government may have signaled its intentions by allowing publication of an opposition appeal for democratic reforms in South Korea.

The nation remained outwardly calm as hundreds of thousands in cities and towns prayed before public altars set up to memorialize Park, who was slain with five of his bodyguards at a dinner party last Friday night at a Korean Central Intelligence Agency guesthouse.

Begin's attempt to replace Dayan fails

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin failed Monday in his first attempt to choose a new foreign minister and sought other candidates in an attempt to avert a Cabinet crisis that could topple his government.

Begin said he was considering asking right-wing Parliament Speaker Yitzhak Shamir to fill the post left vacant last week by Moshe Dayan, who quit in a disagreement over the government's policy in the occupied West Bank.

His first choice for foreign minister, Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, rejected the offer. Echoing Dayan's contentions, Yadin told Israel Radio "there are differences of views between our party and the majority party on some issues of foreign policy" which prevented him from accepting the job.

Soviets deny flash was sub explosion

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union denied on Monday a South African suggestion that a nuclear bomb-like flash detected by a space satellite may have been caused by an explosion aboard a Soviet submarine cruising in the Southern Hemisphere.

U.S. officials who reported the satellite reading last week said originally that it may have been caused by a secret South African atom bomb test. South African officials heatedly rejected this, and over the weekend the South African navy chief said there was a real possibility the blast may have been caused by a Soviet submarine accident. The Soviet news agency Tass on Monday issued an official denial.

Fed finds another \$800 million error

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another \$800 million error has been discovered in the nation's weekly money supply figures, but investors have only themselves to blame if they lost money because of the miscounting, officials of the Federal Reserve Board told Congress Monday.

"Time and time again, the Fed has warned those who were in that kind of business that these figures are very volatile, and not to look at them on a week-to-week basis" in making investment decisions, said Frederick Schultz, the vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The latest mistake could mean the size of the nation's money supply was exaggerated by as much as \$4.5 billion. The Federal Reserve Board previously had acknowledged \$3.7 billion in errors. According to the Fed's latest available figures, the basic money supply is \$383.2 billion.

Preregistration ends Friday; lines forseen

To avoid long lines that will accompany Friday's preregistration deadline, students should meet with their advisers and turn in approval forms for spring semester preregistration as soon as possible, said Ben E. Perry, assistant director of records and registration.

Past-due accounts must be cleared with the University Cashier before a student will be allowed to preregister. The cashier's office closes at 3:30 p.m. daily.



Gov. Jim Hunt

Inflation hurts campaign

RALEIGH (AP)—Campaign aides to Gov. Jim Hunt say they are more concerned about spending money than raising it in next year's gubernatorial race.

Inflation has made campaign-spending limits on media and related expenses much more restrictive this year. It is ironic that, while Hunt's campaign staff may be chafing under the restrictions, it was Hunt who backed legislation setting the limits for the first time in 1976.

The official limit on campaign media spending for statewide candidates was established last week by Alex Brock, director of the state Board of Elections. The limit, equal to 10 cents for every North Carolina citizen 18 or older, will be \$393,800 per election.

For a party nominee, the candidate will be allowed to spend three times that amount on media during all of 1980—close to \$1.2 million. The limit would be tripled by the primary, runoff and general election, even if there was no opposition from within the party.

The problem arises because a campaign can't go over the \$393,800 limit for the first primary. That limit is only about \$30,000 more than it was four years ago while inflation has driven the cost of campaigning much higher since then.

"As I understand it, the cost of media is up 30 percent since 1976," said John Talton, Hunt's treasurer. "That would mean it will take, say half a million, just to get what you got last time."

Maverick schools alarm representatives

dropped last week because the new law is not clear on exactly what constitutes a school.

"Local school boards have to initiate action against the maverick schools but it is difficult to get a conviction," Peek said.

Non-public schools should be under the authority of the state Board of Education, UNC Professor of education Gerald Unks said Monday.

"I think there will be additional legislation passed to change the law because the non-public schools need to be under the cloak of protection of the state Board of Education," Unks said.

Several bills had been introduced during the 1979 session concerning the state's control of church-operated

schools, Vickery said.

"It was apparent the deregulation bill would pass, so it was a compromise vote," said Vickery, who voted in favor of the bill. "I will admit that my vote on that bill was a compromise vote."

Vickery said that he was told by Christian school lobbyists that 13 churches wanted to organize schools but refused because of state interference in their religious freedom.

"I wasn't a strong supporter of the bill," Vickery said. "I had my vote down to 'no' until the lobbyists convinced me otherwise."

Some Christian school authorities who were lobbying the bill told legislators they would go to jail before they allowed the

state to regulate their schools.

Walker, chairman of the state Democratic party, also voted in favor of the bill.

"After consulting state Sen. Marvin Ward who researched the situation, I felt our state was much more restrictive of non-public schools than other states," Walker said. "My contention was that the non-public schools should have certified teachers, but fundamentalist school authorities would not adhere to it. I have had second thoughts about it."

State Rep. Patricia Hunt of Chapel Hill voted against the bill.

"The state has an interest that all of its children attend school with minimum standards," Hunt said.

economy

From page 1

tobacco products, food products, chemicals and furniture.

Textiles are especially vulnerable because of the industry's large sales to automotive manufacturers, Rakovskas said. But tobacco sales should continue to climb because they are more influenced by other factors, such as consideration of health, than on personal income, he said.

But economists said although the state's dependence on these products caused serious problems during the recession of 1974-75, the situation has changed.

"We have a more diverse and sophisticated economy now," Rakovskas said. "As we develop our chemical and electronic industries, these hard goods should take the brunt of the slack in sales of soft goods—non-durable items."

Flynt was optimistic about the effects of another recession.

"I don't expect this recession to be as severe as the one in 1975," Flynt said. "Inflation will be higher, and I don't expect a quick recovery, but unemployment should peak at 6 percent rather than the 10 percent recorded between 1974 and 1975."

Flynt also expressed optimism about North Carolina's economic future. "We will continue to gain market shares throughout the 1980s, pulling in industry from the rest of the country. As we diversify our economy, we will become more attractive to new industry, thus accelerating new growth."

As industries come to North Carolina because of its climate, modern transportation system, growing consumer market and favorable tax rates, Flynt said. "All in all, you get more for your money here," he said.

State employment security commission officials say industrial development plans are probably responsible for the state's low unemployment rates. Some have said they have seen no evidence the economy has turned down.

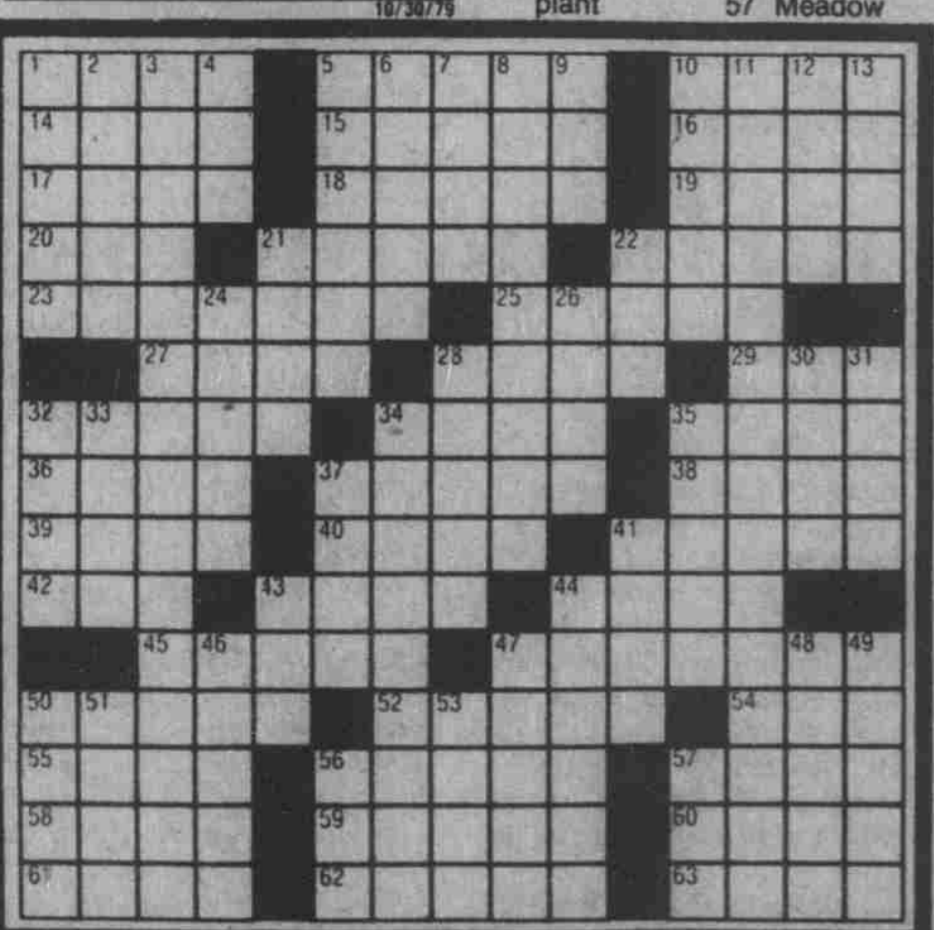
"The drop in the GNP (gross national product) means somebody is hurting somewhere," said Dave Garrison, assistant research director of the N.C. Employment Security Division. "But they're not here. There is no evidence of a recession at this point."

For August, the latest available monthly figures, the North Carolina jobless rate stood at 4.7 percent, down from 5.6 percent in July. Garrison said the figure was slightly above 1978 rates.

THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

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|------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Swiss song | 47 Edits | 11 Dessert |
| 1 "— want for Christmas" | 27 Memory | 50 Purge | item |
| 5 Spool | 28 Coin of old Poland | 52 Long-legged bird | 12 Sicilian mount |
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| 15 Oxen of the Celebes | 34 Metal refuse | 56 Sao — | abbr. |
| 16 Portal | 35 Swiss river | 57 Suggestive glance | 22 Nabokov |
| 17 Strikes forcibly | 36 Colors | 58 Gaelic | heroine |
| 18 Hugh of Eporn | 37 Circumspect | 59 Alpine sportsman | 24 Trunk |
| 19 Years: Lat. — de combat | 38 Latvian port | 60 Bridge partner | 26 Spree |
| 20 Fireproof material: abbr. | 39 Mostel | 61 Sense | 28 Winglike |
| 21 Totaled | 40 — de combat | 62 Past or future | 30 Jason's ship |
| 22 Of birds | 41 Furnishing style | 63 Iowa college town | 31 Cherished |
| 23 Certain train | 42 Catch-all | | 32 Cutting tool |
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| | | | 46 Artist's need |
| | | | 47 Sounds of breathing |
| | | | 48 Things here |
| | | | 49 Out of — |
| | | | 50 Treble or bass |
| | | | 51 Read: Fr. |
| | | | 53 Devastate |
| | | | 56 Clock-setting letters |
| | | | 57 Meadow |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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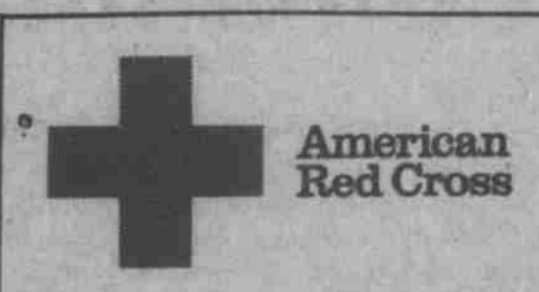
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