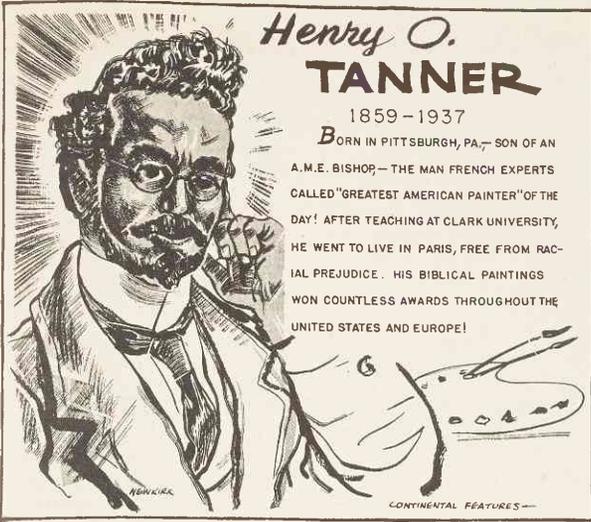


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## EDITORIALS

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Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.

years counting every farm animal and tractor in rural America. If we can count chickens every five years why not people?

But Congress refused a mid-decade Census so we must deal with these figures for the next ten years. I have already suggested an across-the-board increase in official population figures to account for the estimated undercount, but such suggestions have met with a defeatist response that simply says that the national figures can't be adjusted on a local basis.

Now the National Urban League's Research Department has come up with a formula it says can be applied to correct the undercount. The researchers went to the Census Bureau's own estimated national undercounts of different sub-groups of the population and devised a system of adjusting local figures.

They make clear that this is an

interim device to be used in the current emergency. Eventually, population researchers and the Bureau may come up with a fool-proof method of compensating for national undercounts, but until then, it makes sense to put the League's method to immediate use in all population-based formulas on federal and state aid.

After all, this wouldn't be the first time the government used nation-wide figures to deal with localities. The famous poverty index, for example, applies a national definition of poverty regardless of the significant cost of living variations in different regions. The national poverty index is used as a national standard for allocating funds to localities; so too, the suggested revisions in population figures would be used as a standard for disbursement of funds until the next census.

## Cougars

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ston-Salem Coliseum to Wilmington, North Carolina.

"We are forced to move the game from Winston-Salem due to their ice renovation," explained the Cats' General Manager Carl Scheer. "We're sorry we can't play there, but it's just impossible for them to have the basketball floor down until the ice and its accompanying equipment is installed for their hockey season. It does give us an opportunity, however, to return to the Carolina coast for the first time in three years."

The Cougs' last Wilmington venture was a 108-105 victory over the New York Nets on October 8, 1970. Carolina will meet the Bullets in the Port City's 3,500-seat Brogden Hall, site of the previous contest in 1970. The game will be under

the sponsorship of Wilmington Youth Baseball, Inc.

The string of inter-league contests is then interrupted on October 2nd by a Carolina visit to Williamsburg, Virginia, and the campus of William and Mary College for a "border warfare" resumption with the Squires. This skirmish, originally slated for Richmond's Coliseum on September 19th, will unfold in the new 10,000-seat William and Mary Hall.

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## Human Resources

RALEIGH — Occupation of the new \$4 million Bath building will begin Tuesday, September 4, 1973.

First agency to move into the modernistic structure will be the State Laboratory which will utilize the top two floors. The Community and Personal Health Sections of the Division of Health Services will occupy the third floor. The Sanitary Engineering Section and units of the Division's Administrative Service Section will use the second floor. The Governor's Advocacy Council on Children and Youth, storage, and utilities will take up most of the first floor.

According to Mildred Kerbaugh, assistant director of the State Laboratory, it will take about 15 days to shift operations. She said every effort is being made to prevent delays in laboratory examinations.

"No study should be delayed more than two days," she emphasized, "and arrangements have

been made to take care of critical examinations promptly." Mrs. Kerbaugh pointed out that doctors and county health departments across the state have been notified of the possibility of some delay in getting results of lab tests and have been advised to hold the forwarding of specimens to a minimum during the transition period.

The laboratory floors were designed in consultation with specialists at the U. S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. Both floors are windowless to provide better use of space and to furnish a completely controlled environment in terms of temperature, humidity, pressure and cleanliness.

According to Ben Eaton, Administrative Services Chief, moving will be done in phases and should be completed by the end of September.

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