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**JUT** 

for

ds"

first recruiter brought to trial in nationwide investigation of the

Mark Waple, who represents Sgt. st Class Marshall B. Jackson, and other lawyers who also repretrecruiters charged with recruit-fraud, were scheduled to meet ay in Washington with top Army

"What we're seeking is an oppor-unity to get to the bottom of the ruiting problem in general," ple said Monday after jury selecn was completed in Jackson's nt-martial at Fort Bragg, N.C. Villiam Baxley of Montgomery, who arranged the meeting,

United Press International and Greg Anchors of Tallahassee, WASHINGTON — A lawyer for Fla., were to join Waple for the meeting in the Pentagon. Waple, who represents 25 recruiters from accused in the scandal should and Anchors represent at least scheduled to resume today. another 25 recruiters.

Baxley sought a meeting Tuesday with Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, but there was no indication if Alexander would attend or send one of his subordinates, Waple said.

"Up to this date, (the attitude of Army officials) has been very poor' toward the recruiters' claims, Waple said. "I think it's encouraging we have been given the opportunity to see someone

The Senate Armed Services Committee has called for hearings on the recruiting situation but has not set a date.

first recruiter in the country to go on trial for recruiting violations. Waple declined comment on whether he would seek a delay in the court-martial, which was

"I think it is in the best interest of the recruiters in general that the Senate hearings convene as soon as possible," he said.

About 200 recruiters have been relieved of duty during an Army investigation that began earlier this

they were pressured into violating regulations to meet enlistment quotas imposed on them by their superior officers, who often ignored reports of malpractice.

year following allegations some recruits were given answers to entrance exams and the records of others were falsified to make them eligible for the Army. Some recruiters have charged

Jackson, a 15-year veteran, is the sounded all right to Texans

## Maine safety slogan scrapped

United Press International AUGUSTA, Maine — "Have you belted your gds today?" At first, it seemed like a clever, welleaning highway safety slogan.

But then the Maine Highway Safety Committee ave it some more thought and decided the slogan - urging the use of seat belts to save children's

wes — was inappropriate. "The idea seemed catchy to us at first," James McLean, special services director for the state ransportation Department, said Tuesday. "But when we really got to thinking about it we decided t was in bad taste.

The Maine Safety Committee isn't taking full ame for the promotion campaign since the idea me from the Texas Highway Safety Council news-

McLean said the committee receives newsletters from about 25 states and often gets ideas to promote saftey in Maine from them. Public service advertisements using the slogan

had been sent to 45 Maine newspapers before the panel decided to scrap it, so a letter was sent to all the papers asking that the ads be destroyed. The committee has reconsidered the outdated

seat belt design and the wording," Leslie Hubley, public information specialist for the committee, said in a letter to the newspapers. "We are working on a replacement

The cost of the campaign was minimal, McLean said. He said even the printing and mailing costs were negligible because other materials were mailed and printed at the same time.

## s OWanted: Hospital nurses etable case up to \$1,000 bounty offered pers, eggp

United Press International NEW YORK — Some of the nafiled a form ion's hospitals, in the face of a wore governm labor in Me sening shortage of registered be sold as turses, are offering bounties and domestic ther recruiting inducements for hat endages these able to help attract em-

The American Nurses Associa-rowing sea ton, in a report issued Monday, early \$20 sud estimates of the R.N. shortage egetables -5 currently range up to 100 000 early \$20 = ad estimates of the K.N. shortage egetables -i durently range up to 100,000. And fram market dits extends howed Menta be shortage is likely to worsen in onstrating the future because of declining nurs-he prices the issue of \$1000 to \$1,000 to Among those paying bounties or rewards — of \$100 to \$1,000 — to

reple who help recruit a nurse are shortage is the unemployment rate for stress overload.

as a "fair value

y because

are sold

Man's run

for nurses seeking work; this past year it was 1.8 percent — the lowest since 1969.

McNulty said health care leaders met at Health, Education and Welfare offices last week to plot strategy for dealing with the shortage. Part of the problem, he said, is a

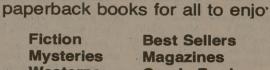
dip in interest in nursing as a career. Salaries, a reduction in government educational funds and on-the-job stress also were listed as problems.

The most recent ANA salary survey, done for HEW in 1977, put the average annual salary for an R.N. at earlier. The number of applications \$13,000. Stress, nursing journals report, causes more and more nurses today to burn out - a term

United Press International BALTIMORE — A man who fled a downtown restaurant to avoid pay-ing a \$2.43 check main into the paylo ing a \$3.43 check ran into the path between two parked cars.

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hospitals in Detroit, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Chicago and Corpus Christi, an ANA spotcheck showed. Yet despite the bounty offers and other unusual recruitment

strategies, the ANA said the nurse

shortage remains acute in many

places in the nation and may not

McNulty, who also is chancellor of Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, D.C., said this year — for the first time in a decide the second chancel in the

decade — there was a decline in the

skidded 16 percent.

number of students in first-year courses: 111,928 vs. 113,479 a year

One index of the current R.N.



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