

Cabinet member may quit

School offers position

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CHARLESTON, S.C. — Energy Secretary James Edwards is expected to accept an offer to be president of the Medical School of South Carolina, thus becoming the first member of President Reagan's

Cabinet to resign. Edwards, who served as South Carolina's governor from 1975 to 1979, was offered the post Friday by the school's board of trustees, but said he would postpone a decision until he consulted with Reagan.

"Because of my strong commitment to the administration and the tasks still before me here, I plan to discuss the situation with the president," Edwards, an oral surgeon, said. "Only after I have given the matter a lot of careful and

prayerful consideration will I be able to give the board of trustees my decision."

The selection of Edwards was unanimous in open session, and board members said they fully expect he will accept the job. Edwards, 54, who has expressed a desire to return home, said previously he is committed to Reagan's plan to dismantle the Energy Department before leaving the administration. He has estimated the task could extend into midsummer.

To assure a place for Edwards, the board named Dr. Marcus Newberry, dean of MUSC's College of Medicine, as acting president effective May 17. Newberry said he expects to remain in the job until about Sept. 1.

Edwards and Newberry were among the four finalists interviewed for the job which opened when Dr. William Knisely resigned under pressure after six years in the position, and several state and federal audits were critical of the school's management practices.

Missouri town penned in by ballpoint order

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OZARK, Mo. — This tiny southwest Missouri community is up to its ears in ink pens and is in the market for a new city clerk.

Betty Tennis was asked to resign after the town council found out she bought 87 gross — or 12,258 ballpoint pens — enough to give each resident five pens and still have plenty left over.

"We could have purchased a new police car for what we spend on ink pens," said Howard Jones, mayor of the town of 2,400, concerning the \$7,000 tab for the pens.

Boxes of Bic and Papermate pens had been arriving at the city hall at the rate of 10 gross a month since last April, City Attorney Jim Eiffert said.

Tennis resigned Tuesday from the appointed office she had held since January 1981, he said.

"Her story is that she was called by a salesman who said something to the effect that I

can give you a good deal on some ballpoint pens.' The mayor said 'go ahead and order some pens.' At least the

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first batch of six gross," Eiffert said, adding that he was unable to confirm the go-ahead with former Mayor Leon Fesperman.

She followed procedure on the first batch, but erred when she kept paying for all the pens that arrived after it, Eiffert said.

Although Tennis purchased all the pens the same salesman, the voices all have different men's numbers, Eiffert said. He said the firm that sells pens — Ross International, Los Angeles — refused to speak to him.

"The pens are everywhere," Eiffert said. He could open a drawer or a filing cabinet, and in the back there will be four or five dozen boxes of pens. Some are in the attic. One started looking for the pens, well, you don't normally find them through the office for pens."

Eiffert said he thought she had no choice but to accept all the pens that arrived.

The city intends to go back to Ross 24 gross of pens they have not yet paid for.

"We're going to do something to attempt to recover the loss. We couldn't use many pens in 20 years."

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Rev. Moon fails to declare stocks, prosecution says

United Press International
NEW YORK — Testimony in the tax-fraud trial of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon indicate the Korean evangelist had a sophisticated knowledge of banking and was not naive about financial matters, as his lawyers contend.

The prosecution says Moon, head of the Unification Church, did not declare on his income tax returns \$50,000 worth of stock he received free of charge. He also is charged with failing to declare \$112,000 he received in interest from the \$1.6 million bank account.

As the trial opened in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, Moon's church was banned from Singapore because it was "prejudicial to public welfare and good order."

Lewis Burgess, a member of Moon's Unification Church, testified about the stock acquisition under subpoena Friday, the second day of Moon's trial.

Burgess testified Moon's acquisition of the stock gave him control of Tong Il Enterprises in New York, a tea importer, and allowed him to purchase tea from a company he founded and controlled in Korea.

Burgess said the acquisition of the 500 shares, selling at \$100 each, was made in June 1973, seven months after Moon ar-

rived in the United States. Two months later, Moon, 61, transferred his interest into a holding company, One Up Enterprises, Burgess said.

Although he received dividends from the stock from the Unification Church, Burgess said, he got "nothing" from Moon. "The defense expected to contend the stock represented church assets and not taxable."

Earlier in the day, documents presented by the prosecution showed Moon deposited \$1.6 million in cash during a period of almost three years.

Isabelle Maddus, a U.S. Manhattan Bank employee over six colored documents showing all the bank's transactions with Moon between the time he opened his account in October 1973 until July 1974 when he had the \$1.6 million deposit.

A number of the account witness said, involved the transfer of funds from Moon's accounts to time deposits, which earn higher interest.

The prosecution had these transfers as an indication of Moon's sophistication in business and banking matters. Defense claims Moon was not about those matters.

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