

Couple Weds Thursday Afternoon Oakley-Rouse Vows Solemnized Thursday



MRS. MARSHALL PATE ENNIS

Linda Gail Williamson and Marshall Pate Ennis were united in holy matrimony Thursday at four o'clock in the sanctuary of Saint James United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Lee officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Williamson of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Ennis of Erwin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory organza over ivory taffeta, featuring a Victorian neckline of antiqued lace edged in ruffled cluny lace and Venise lace trim. A bib effect of antique lace, outlined in the ruffled cluny lace and Venise lace trim, was centered with handsewn pearl beads in a scalloped pattern with miniature Venise lace flower appliques centered with pearls. The long fitted lace sleeves were entirely beaded in the same pattern. The princess line gown featured an attached cathedral train with the hemline bordered in a deep ruffle flounce of scalloped antique lace trimmed in Venise lace. Sprays of floral Venise lace appliques centered with pearls trimmed the skirt front and train.

She wore a finger-tip illusion veil attached to a Camelot headpiece of ivory organza trimmed in ivory antique lace to match the gown. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and pom poms centered with a white orchid and a touch of pink.

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Ron Johnston of Jacksonville, sister of the bride. She wore a formal length gown of wine knit designed with a deep V-neckline accentuated by a self-belt at the empire waistline and tying in the back with long streamers. The short, double butterfly sleeves featured the lettuce edging. The modified A-line skirt was edged at the hemline in a deep ruffle flounce. She carried a single large pink mum with pink and wine ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. William A. Williamson, Miss Jane Ferguson, both of Greenville, Mrs. Tommy Rollins of Bethel, and Mrs. David Raynor of Charleston, S.C., sister of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Michelle Bethea of McColl, S.C. They were dressed identical to the honor attendant and also carried single large pink mums with pink and wine ribbon streamers.

The flower girl, Ashley Raynor, of Charleston, S.C., niece of the bridegroom, wore a pale pink knit long gown and carried a white basket of pink and white flowers. The basket was trimmed with pink and wine ribbon streamers.

Births

Casper

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cecil Casper, Ayden, a daughter, Shannon Renea, on Nov. 23, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brinson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Primrose Brinson Jr., Bethel, a son, Robert Christopher, on Nov. 23, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jakubowski

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vincent Jakubowski, Rt. 4, Wilson, a daughter, Sarah, on Nov. 23, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Leavister

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Leavister, Winterville, a son, Otis Raphael, on Nov. 23, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bryant

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edward Bryant, Hamilton, a daughter, Angela Eleanor, on Nov. 24, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

When you soak dry beans overnight before cooking, refrigerate them to prevent fermentation.

ribbon streamers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were William A. Williamson of Greenville, brother of the bride, David Raynor of Charleston, S.C., Lt. Ron S. Johnston of Jacksonville, Tommy Rollins of Bethel, and Ricky Capps of Erwin. David Raynor Jr. of Charleston, S.C., was junior usher.

A program of wedding music was presented by Randy Buck of Greenville. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Amos Evans. Miss Betty Anne McCaskill presided at the guest register.

The mother of the bride selected a formal length dress of blue polyester. She wore matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a formal length dress of mint green polyester with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. William N. Bethea, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Ida Pate Barbour, grandmother of the bridegroom, were remembered with white pom pon corsages.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Ennis, parents of the bridegroom, honored the bridal couple at a rehearsal party Wednesday night at the Tar River Estates party room. Guests included the wedding party, relatives and friends.

The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Glenn Freeman and Mrs. William M. Hedgepeth, aunts of the bride.

LA GRANGE—The Wheat Swamp Christian Church was the scene of the Thursday afternoon wedding of Ethel Diane Rouse and Garry Edward Oakley.

The double ring ceremony at 4:00 p.m. was performed by the Rev. William Roberts. Mrs. William H. Hardy of La Grange presented a program of organ music.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ray Rouse of Rt. 1, La Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Oakley of Rt. 1, Winterville.

The bride, entrusted in marriage by her father, wore a white formal gown of silk organza and chantilly lace. The gown was fashioned with a high neckline and empire bodice with lace trim. The lace was repeated on the long Gibson Girl sleeves and a flounced ruffle with lace formed the hemline and flowed into a built-in chapel length train.

Her Juliet cap of matching lace was attached to a veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and daisies showered with bridal ribbons.

The maid of honor was Steva Elizabeth Hardy of High Point, cousin of the bride. The father of the bridegroom was best man.

Ushers were Randy Franklin Rouse of Washington, brother of

the bride, Jesse Ray Oakley of Ayden, Charles Freeman Oakley and Walter Eugene Oakley, both of Greenville, brothers of the bridegroom. The ring bearer was Jeffrey Oakley of Greenville, nephew of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Rt. 4, Washington. The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is employed by the Beaufort County Board of Education. The bridegroom is attending ECU and is employed by Daniel Construction Co.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents at their home.

The wedding party, family and friends were honored at a rehearsal party given by Dr. Robert Gilbert following the rehearsal Wednesday evening at the Kinston Country Club.

Personal

Jesse R. Stokes of Gardenersville is a patient in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

A Showing Of Christmas Decorations And Table Arrangements

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He Needs Good Diet And Moral Support

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, I married a handsome, trim man with whom I'd been in love for three years. The first four years of our married life was wonderful. The last two have been something else.

He started to gain weight, and kept piling it on until now he looks like a barrel of lard. When I try to tell him it's unhealthy and unsightly, he gets angry and refuses to listen. He is so gross it makes me sick to look at him. I no longer want him to make love to me. He's repulsive.

Three weeks ago, I gave him a ultimatum. Either lose 50 pounds in the next six months, or I'm leaving. Apparently he didn't take me seriously because he's still drinking and eating like a herd of horses.

I'm not asking for advice. I want to go on record in your column, and I'll see that he reads it. MEANS BUSINESS

DEAR MEANS: You're on record, but if you really love him, you'll help him. An ultimatum is no help. He needs a physical examination, a good diet program, and lots of love and moral support from you.

DEAR ABBY: As a lawyer, may I comment on the dilemma of the divorcee who didn't know what to say when a man asked for sex outside of marriage?

She should give him a calm, lawyer-like answer; he is asking her to trust him with her body. She is running the risk of an unwanted pregnancy. What is HE risking?

Shouldn't the risk be equal? Why doesn't he give her \$1,000 in cash to put into her savings account, and at the end of nine months, if there is no unwanted baby, she can cheerfully return his \$1,000.

If she does become pregnant, she can use the money for an abortion, or partial support of the child. In that way, he at least risks something. It is clearly unfair to ask a girl to have sex, and should something go wrong, all the risk be hers.

While the risk can never be made truly equal, the deposit of \$1,000 to her account before sex would make it a little more equal.

I wonder how many men who would ask a girl to risk her body are willing to risk some of their money?

J.M.S.: PLANDOME, N.Y.

DEAR J.M.S.: If your proposition is truly "lawyer-like," the legal profession is in trouble. The girl's un-lawyer-like response could be: "If you really want to monkey around, I'm not settling for peanuts!"

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old fellow who has always liked older women. (I mean women about 45 or 50. I really groove on gray hair, and a woman with middle-age spread.)

I could never get turned on by girls my own age, and I have tried. Do you think there's something wrong with me?

When I was 17, I became very much attracted to one of my high school teachers (she was about 40) and she told me I should have a long talk with the school psychologist, but I never did.

I've heard of men marrying women 20 years older than themselves, and I can't see where there is anything terribly wrong with that.

Please tell me if you think I have a problem, and if I have, how serious is it? Thanks.

Don't tell me I am searching for my mother, because she died when I was a baby and you can't miss what you've never had.

LIKES THEM OLDER

DEAR LIKES: Yup. You have a problem. Your high school teacher gave you some good advice. You need professional help, and I suggest you get it. (P.S. And who said you can't miss what you've never had? It's possible to miss that the most.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANNAMARIE: One woman's leftovers can be another woman's banquet. Now is the time to talk turkey.

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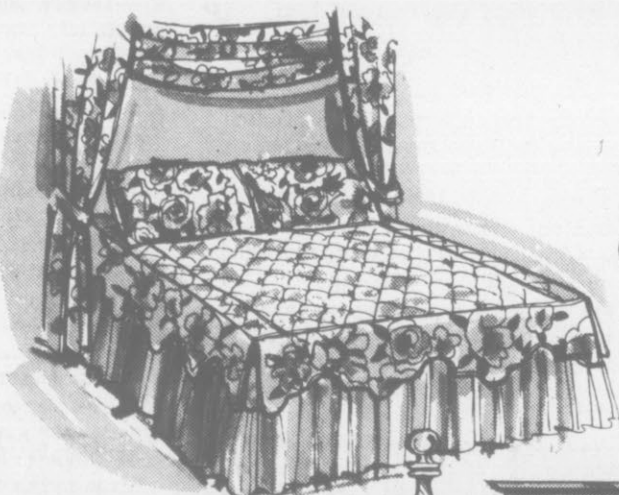
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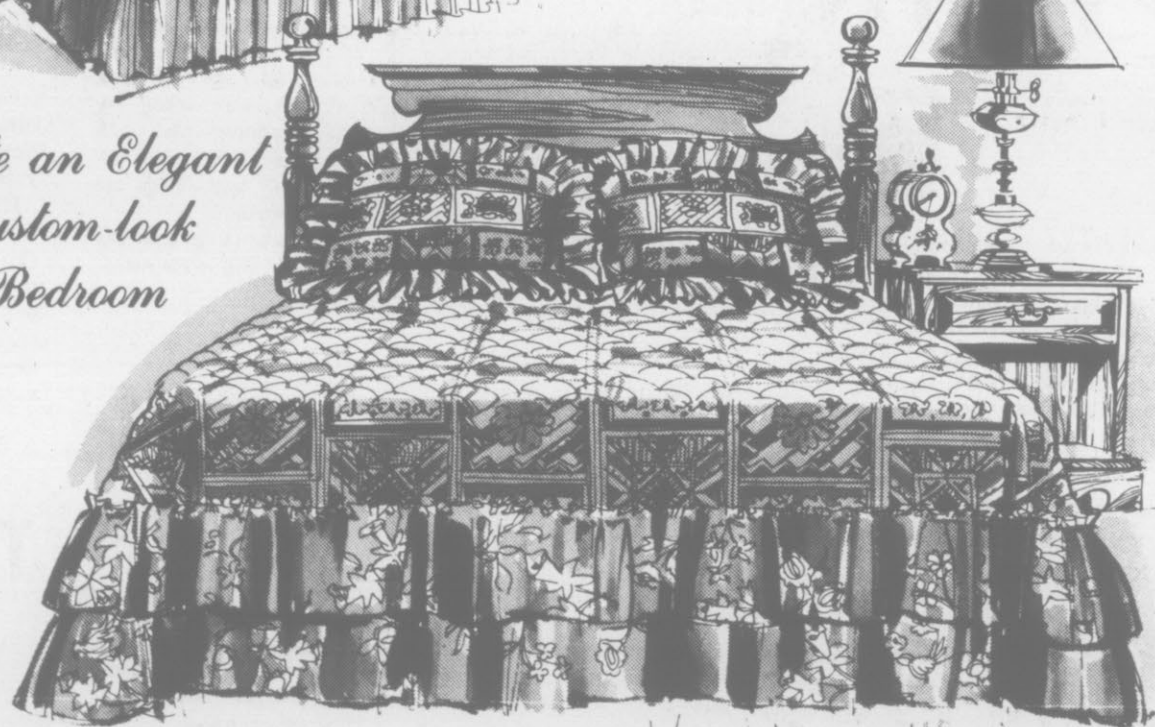
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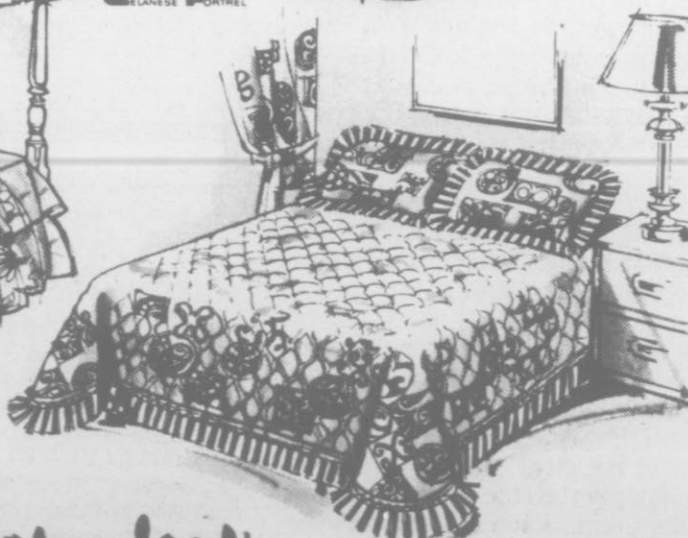
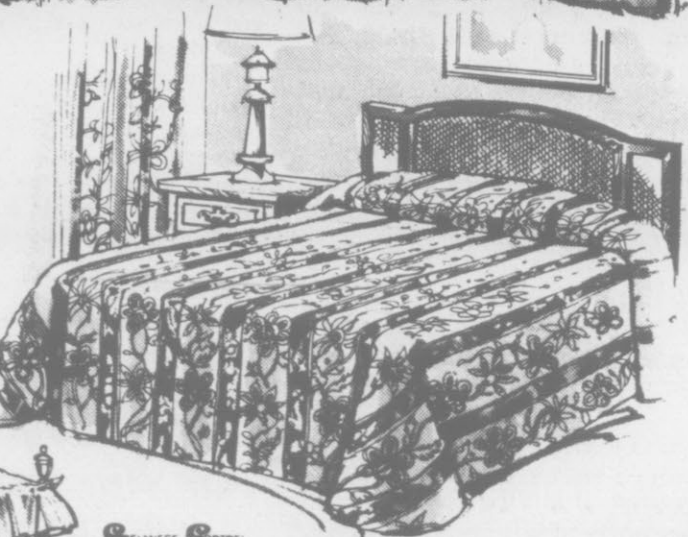
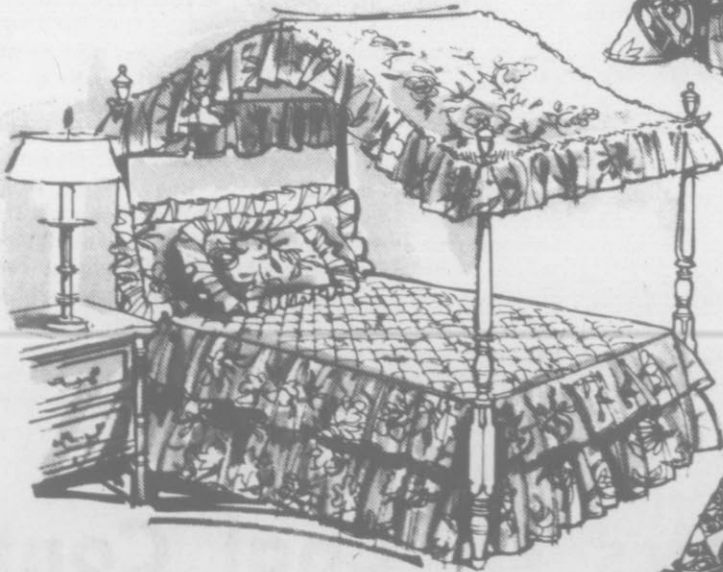
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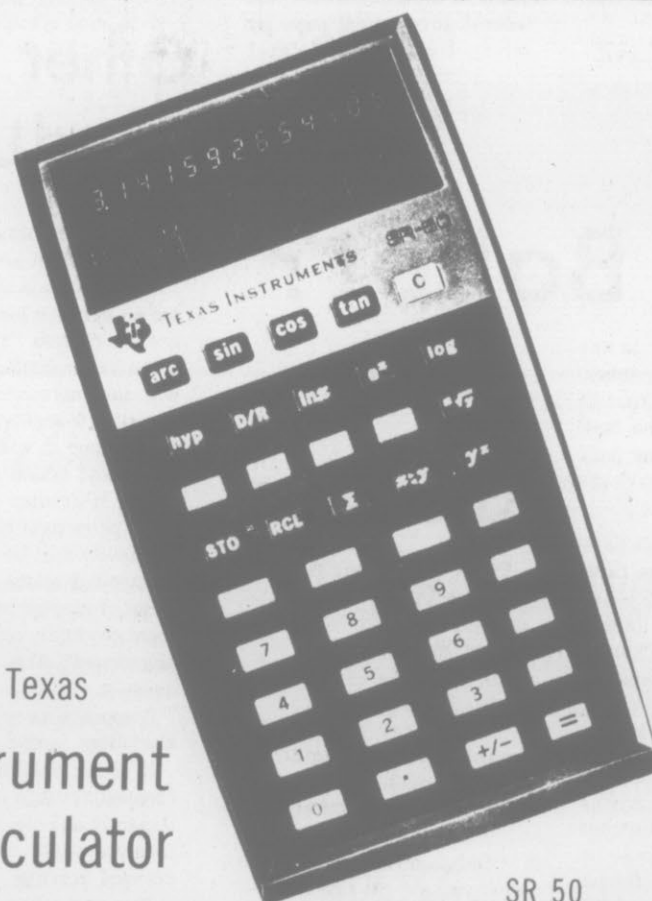
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Regional Airport Need Seen

More and more there seems to be a movement among Eastern North Carolina cities toward the idea of centralized air service.

It may be remembered that efforts were led by Greenville and Pitt County, with County Attorney W. W. Speight the prime spokesman, to obtain centralized air service some years back.

The matter went to the full Civil Aeronautics Board which voted 3-to-2 for fragmented service. Thus commercial service was ordered to Rocky Mount, Wilson, Stallings at Kinston, Goldsboro, New Bern and Jacksonville in this area.

Time, however, is proving that centralized air service is the most efficient and economical way to furnish commercial service to Eastern North Carolina. And good air service is essential to development of this area.

The Kinston Daily Free Press interviewed R. W. Kadlec of Piedmont Airlines which services the Eastern airports.

He strongly urged abolishment of the "multiple airport situation" in the area.

"Two airports are the maximum number needed in Eastern North Carolina," he maintained.

Piedmont is hard pressed to service all five airports, as it presently does.

"We would like to see an improvement of the multiple community airport concept. The present splintering of air traffic cuts our ability to provide frequent service and the number of flights people need," Kadlec was quoted as saying.

He wouldn't take sides on a specific location but said, "Obviously the further east you go the better chance there is of losing passengers on the western end to Raleigh."

It is likely that the regional airport concept will come about in our area. It may be located at Stallings or it may be an entirely new airport site will be chosen, as centrally located between the various communities as possible.

Either way, Greenville and Pitt County should immediately get involved in the planning so that we can have the best service possible from a regional airport. We may need to share in the cost of the airport facilities wherever they are located, but the benefits in development of our area will be tremendous.

Nat'l Health Plan Impact

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — With some form of national health insurance almost a certainty within a year or two, some state officials are beginning to ponder how that move will affect state programs.

While there is no clear direction on the exact form a national health insurance program will take, some elements of a final version are clear by their inclusion in some way in the 11 competing bills now before the U.S. Congress.

Depending on final decisions, especially as to financing, whatever health insurance plan emerges will sharply affect a variety of state programs.

Most of the impact, experts agree, will be positive—allowing state agencies now financing a variety of health service programs to shift money out of those in which the federal system takes over payment.

Savings could be considerable, for instance, in the Medicaid program which operates under state and county social services to provide hospital care and

medical fees for the indigent. It is virtually certain that the federal program will cover this classification of elderly, and the state could save between \$60 and \$90 million annually.

Close Agencies?

Additional millions of dollars could be saved by the state if the federal program picks up the tab for numerous mental health clinic operations, mental hospitals, rehabilitation centers, etc.

The two key questions remaining—and ones which are the most important in determining how the plan will affect North Carolina—are: how will the national health plan be financed; and, how extensive will coverage be?

Two different finance systems are under study. One would set up a public fund similar to Social Security with each taxpayer investing in the system; the other would provide for participation by health insurance companies, with government assisting the payments for low-income people.

Either way, estimates of the cost vary widely, ranging

between \$100 billion and \$115 billion nationally.

Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., has injected the question of national health insurance into his budget-making process this year, and a top-level study has been carried out for the governor by the planning division of the Department of Administration seeking to pinpoint the areas of increased income or costs related to the upcoming federal program.

Some professionals close to budget deliberations say flexibility is being built in to shift state funds to other programs if the federal plan comes into being during the coming two years.

Assembly Study

Two members of the General Assembly have also gotten deeply into the questions surrounding a national system: Dr. John Gamble, a Lincoln County physician, and Mrs. Nancy Chase of Eureka, chairman of the House Health Committee, recently attended a national seminar on the subject.

Both agree that passage by

the Congress appears certain in 1975, and that implementation will be made gradually over some years beginning in 1976. The gradual implementation will help diminish initial cost, and spread the impact over several years.

Dr. Gamble said the widely accepted "basic ingredient" common to the competing proposals is a form of catastrophic coverage which will prevent a major medical problem from destroying a family's economic resources.

Other unanswered questions surrounding the change include the effect on present group health insurance plans operated by private insurance firms for state employees and private industries as well; the impact on individual taxpayers as to whether they must pay out more in taxes to support the program or whether they will have more disposable income as a result of the coverage; what programs now offered by the state for indigents could be eliminated once the federal government pays for private treatment and care?

MAY BE TRAPPED IN A WITHERING CROSSFIRE!



By ART BUCHWALD

Thanksgiving Explained

(One of the greatest privileges Americans have every November is the opportunity to reread this classic column explaining Thanksgiving to the French which Mr. Buchwald wrote in 1893 when he was 6 years old.)

As has been our custom through the ages, we always honor Thanksgiving Day by explaining it to the French people, who, through no fault of their own, have no holiday to compare with it.

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day, known in France as le jour de merci donnant.

Le jour de merci donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims pelerins who fled from l'Angleterre before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World le nouveau monde where they could shoot Indians (les Peaux-Rouges) and eat turkey (dinde) to their heart's content. They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous, voiture Americaine) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower (or Fleur de Mai) in 1620. But while the pelerins were killing the dinde, the Peaux-Rouges were killing the pelerins, and there were several hard winters ahead

for both of them. The only way the Peaux-Rouges helped the pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (maïs). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their pelerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more maïs was raised by the pelerins than pelerins were killed by Peaux-Rouges.

Every year on the jour de merci donnant, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilometres Deboutish), and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

Other Editors Say Need Understanding

(Washington Daily News)

Tobacco farmers all over our country must find themselves in a position right now of not knowing exactly where they stand. Some people in the tobacco industry today are calling strongly for an acreage increase for next year. Mentioned prominently are the figures "15 to 20 percent."

If acreage quotas are increased as some are demanding, what will the increased production do to prices? That is a big question. If acreage quotas are upped 15 or 20 percent, then for the farmer it will mean extra fertilizer, extra plants, extra labor, and added costs.

Now if greater poundage results as planned and prices go down or remain at the present levels, the farmer can see immediately that he is the loser in the scheme. There is nothing mysterious about how that is figured out.

But of greater importance is another question. Is the government gradually coming to the place where support prices will be abandoned? The tobacco farmer wants an answer to this question.

It appears more and more to us that Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, would like to remove price supports.

It is our opinion that farmers generally will not resist increased acreage provided the big questions are answered forthrightly and clearly. But unless assurances are given, tobacco farmers might not look with favor upon the proposal for increased acreage quotas.

This past tobacco year farmers locally did not produce their allotted poundage. It is practical to assume that the lower production of 1974 will very likely be made up anyway in 1975.

Tobacco manufacturers point out today that there is enough tobacco reserve on hand to last 2.1 years. The normal reserve at any given moment should come to about 2.5 years.

We believe there is some element of truth to what is whispered so often. Our tobacco farmers just do not trust the government when it comes to this matter of acreage increases year by year. And very honestly we suspect that the government would like to get rid of price supports.

So before we embark upon any program of tobacco acreage increases, let the powers that we give tobacco farmers a clear understanding of what to expect.

That measure of understanding must come first.

40 Years Ago Today

November 29, 1934

The Thanksgiving liquor supply was diminished somewhat by sheriff's officers in four or five raids in parts of the county during the early part of the week.

The largest raid was made Wednesday near Red Banks. Forty gallons of whiskey, four thousand gallons of beer and a steam plant and accessories fell into the hands of officers.

The still was running at full blast, but four men said to have been looking after the plant escaped.

The other four plants were not in operation.

Police say a man suffering from the "monkeys" saved his way out of the city jail Wednesday night and made good his escape.

The man was being held for questioning regarding his peculiar conduct.

—Susan Price

Bob Scott Back On Ballot?

By JOHN KILGO

It's hard to travel around this state, talk to politicians and not feel that former Governor Bob Scott is definitely going to be on the ballot again in 1976.

Most people close to Scott say he will run for Lieutenant Governor in 1976, and then gear up and seek another term as Governor in 1980.

Scott has already been lieutenant governor once, but it wasn't a full-time job during his term.

Scott, to put it straight, loves politics. It has been in his family's blood for generations. Scott also likes dealing with the Legislature, and would preside over the Senate as lieutenant governor. The job pays a nice salary. Scott could live on the farm in Haw River and hold the office.

You might recall a candid interview Scott gave this

column during his term as Governor. He said he would like to serve in the office again, and felt he would make a much better Governor the second time around.

"It takes half of your first term to learn the ropes," Scott said then. "Then when you find out what's happening, and become influential on the national level, it's time for people to consider you a lame duck."

A very close friend of Skipper Bowles' says the Greensboro businessman wants very much to run for Governor again in 1976.

"But he really doesn't know yet if he will," said the associate. "Before Skipper makes a final decision, he'll do some exhausting polling. If the time looks right, I think he'll run again."

The economic situation has begun to hit hard in Mecklenburg County. People applying for food stamps must wait nearly three weeks before they can even get an interview to see if they're eligible.

"It's a bad situation," says Mecklenburg Commission Chairman W.T. Harris, "but there's no way we could have predicted this turn in the economy. Hopefully, we can speed up the process it takes to interview people who want and need food stamps. But there's going to be some backlog for the next month or so."

Hall says some people have urged him to make the race, and he's considering it. Hall is an active man. He likes to face new challenges. Chances of him running for Governor are very real.

His amusement park is up for sale, if the price is right.

Quotes

"God will not look you over for medals, degrees or diplomas, but for scars." — Elbert Hubbard.

"The first recipe for happiness is: avoid too lengthy medications on the past." — Andre Maurois.

"Only a mediocre person is always at his best." — Somerset Maugham.

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give." — Kahil Gibran.

"Do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men." — Phillips Brooks.

"Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

PIETY

Piety today is not looked upon as a particularly outstanding virtue. We tend to think of it as a superficial, if not false, devotion, sometimes tinged with hypocrisy. Yet historically piety has been held in much higher esteem. In the Middle Ages kings and princes were as proud to have "pious" attached to their names as "great". Any monarch who spent hours a day in religious observances, and who founded churches and monasteries, was considered more of a blessing to his people than a leader who

conquered in battle.

True piety can command just as much respect today, but it must be sincere. An acknowledgment of God as sovereign and Christ as saviour, a willingness to devote one's life to the welfare of others—these commitments will arouse as much admiration today as at any time in the past. But if people suspect that these are merely professions adopted for some ulterior purpose, those who make them will receive the contempt they rightly deserve.

—By Elisha Douglass

Rise In Productivity Probable

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One likely effect of the mass layoffs and other cutbacks by industry is a rise in productivity, which has been plunging at one of the sharpest rates in the years since World War II.

Although the postwar increases in productivity have averaged between 2 and 3 percent, declines have been registered in five of the past six quarters. In the third quarter the drop was 2.4 percent.

Productivity, or output per man hour, is not a measure solely of how diligently production workers attend to their chores. Instead, it

measures how effectively manpower, capital and technology are used.

While to some extent the measure can be changed by poor worker attitudes on the assembly line, decisions by white collar workers in the front office are far more likely to raise or lower productivity.

Two of these decisions, it now seems clear, were to keep work forces at capacity and to continue high production schedules despite a dropoff in demand, most noticeably in the automotive industry.

The situation isn't at all unusual. Productivity often drops during the latter stages of a period of economic ex-

pansion as various inefficiencies — big inventories, oversized staffs, poor discipline — erode output per man hour.

One of the most obvious factors in the decline is the employment of marginal workers, those with little or only poorly developed skill. Overtime work, sometimes as premium wage rates, can also cut into output efficiency.

As various large corporations begin housecleaning both on the production line and in the executive office an increase in the productivity rate generally can be expected. That has been the experience. However, many economists

will be looking closely at the figures over the next few months. Some of them believe that the nation's productivity will be slow to recover, and that it might never reach its old plateau.

Among the reasons they give are changes in the work ethic, the channeling of corporate efforts into "nonproductive" areas, such as ecology, and the enormous bureaucracy that mature companies must support.

The optimistic view holds that productivity will begin moving ahead, and soon. Fears always are expressed that the United States is losing its ability to produce efficiently, they say, but the figures prove them wrong.

Tiger Lady Protects Big Cats

BY SUDHIR THAPLIYAL
CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — Anne Wright has carried on a 44-year love affair with the Indian jungles and the creatures who live in them. One of the nine India trustees

of the World Wildlife Fund and a prime mover in pushing conservation legislation through Parliament, Mrs. Wright's earliest memories are like something out of Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Tales.

"We had two elephants and my sister and I used to take them out through the jungle alone," Mrs. Wright told UPI in an interview.

"The place I really loved was Jhikalda, now in Rajasthan. Our house was surrounded by jungle. Leopards would come after our dogs. We could hear them every night. It was paradise for us kids."

The daughter of a British colonial civil servant, Anne came to India at the age of one. Except for the traditional schooling in England, India has been her life ever since.

"I went to Nettlecombe Court in Somerset. It was gaunt, cold and terrible. After running free in India, school was a horrible experience," she recalled.

After Indian independence her father remained in the British consular service. On a trip to Calcutta she met and married Bob Wright, a British businessman.

About ten years ago, Mrs. Wright became indignant about the export of tiger and leopard skins from India.

"About 10,000 skins were being exported every year," Mrs. Wright said. "I discovered that there were only 500 shooting permits issued each year and it was obvious that this was a case of massive poaching."

She and other conservationists went to work and in 1972 the Indian parliament passed a law banning the killing of tigers

and leopards and the sale and export of their skins.

Anne Wright and her "tiger task force" surveyed and helped establish preserves for India's dwindling tiger population.

With fewer than 3,000 tigers left, conservationists prodded authorities into launching "Project Tiger" this year.

"It is the first time that money is being put into enlarging the preserves," Mrs. Wright said. The Wildlife Fund is contributing \$1 million.

"What we need is more scientific and organized research on tigers. Nobody in India knows much about them. I would rather have more money spent on finding out more about the tiger than on setting up more reserves and sanctuaries without really

knowing what the animal needs to survive," Mrs. Wright said.

She cited the recent case of a young tiger that was captured and then freed by wildlife experts in another jungle area. But the area was the territory of an older male tiger that fought and killed the younger animal.

Mrs. Wright, an English child of the Indian jungle, hopes by her work to repay the animals for the pleasure they gave.

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Warns Mexico May Pull Out

By ALFONSO CHARDY
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa says Mexico might quit the Organization of American States unless the OAS is drastically overhauled.

Rabasa briefed Mexican senators Thursday on the foreign policy of President Luis Echeverria's government. Afterward, a newsman asked if Mexico planned to leave the organization to protest its failure to lift diplomatic and trade sanctions against Cuba.

"Not now," he replied. "But if the OAS is not drastically overhauled, we may consider it."

The Foreign Ministry added legitimacy to the answer by releasing it in an official statement.

Rabasa told the senators the recent OAS meeting in Quito, Ecuador, failed to lift the sanctions against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's government because "pre-eminant hegemonies" within the organization preclude free expression. This seemed to be a slap at U.S. influence on smaller OAS members.

Rabasa said one way the OAS could be overhauled would be to do away with the two-thirds system, which he called absurd. He said that on the Cuba question the will of a minority "blocked the will of a majority."

Mexico was a prime backer of the proposal. It has ignored the OAS sanctions by refusing to break relations with Cuba.

On Tuesday, Mexico broke relations with Chile, one of three countries that voted against lifting sanctions. Rabasa said the Chilean "no" vote was a factor that led to the break.

Eight Die In Auto Wreck

LEEDS, Ala. (AP) — "It looks like the car just ran off the road," said a Leeds, Ala., police officer after looking over the site where eight young Alabamians died in an auto accident.

Six men and two women, all of Talladega, were killed early Thanksgiving Day when their car smashed into a bridge on Interstate 20 in St. Clair County east of Birmingham.

"We don't know if somebody forced it off or not," said Capt. Jack Meacham, but he added that police do not suspect foul play in the crash.

Meacham said the impact of the crash was great enough to drive the engine of the car into the back seat.

Authorities identified the dead as Thomas Joseph Williams, 20; Linton Avery Eason, 22; Joey K. Smith, Lou Ann Otwell and Michael T. Miller, all 24; Hillman Cox and his 22-year-old wife, Mary H. Stewart Cox, and Frederick Doyle McBrier, 27.

Charge Driver In Collision

Gloria Crandle Laws of Route 1, Washington and Clifton Leroy Keel Jr. of Route 1, Robertsonville were identified as drivers of cars that collided about 10:06 p.m. yesterday on Greene Street, 4 miles North of the First Street intersection.

Investigators, who charged Keel with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$475 to the Laws car and \$250 to the Keel auto.

The Republic of Haiti is the only French-speaking republic in the Americas.

Parade Monday

FARMVILLE—Four high school bands will be featured in Farmville's Christmas parade, which will be held on Monday afternoon beginning at 4:15 p.m.

Louis Williams, Chamber of Commerce executive director, has announced that bands to appear in the parade are ones from Tarboro, Robertsonville, Aurora and Farmville Central.

Other attractions scheduled for the annual parade include floats, the National Guard color parade, and marching groups from the high school Junior ROTC. Santa will make his traditional appearance on one of the floats near the end of the parade.

The parade will begin at the high school athletic field and end at the Middle School.

Hit-And-Run Is Charged Driver

Susie Hinton Ward of 1202 Chestnut St. was charged with hit and run driving following investigation of a 1:20 a.m. collision here early Thursday.

Police reported a car driven by Miss Boyd collided with a utility pole on Tenth Street, 32 feet East of the Hamilton Drive intersection, causing an estimated \$1,200 damage to the car and \$2,000 damage to the pole and utility wires.



HOLLYWOOD FILMS DISASTER—All didn't go according to the script as Hollywood filmmakers shot a scene for the movie "Hindenberg" showing the flaming dirigible collapsing on the control gondola. At the peak of the action stuntmen portraying crew members were

supposed to jump from the flaming gondola, but the timing was off and two became visible, bottom photo, only after the flames died down. The director will view the rushes and then decide whether to re-shoot the scene. (AP Wirephoto)

'Happy' Home For Holiday

NEW YORK (AP) — Happy Rockefeller, who underwent her second breast operation for cancer five days ago, spent Thanksgiving at home with her husband and their two children.

The 48-year-old wife of Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller was released earlier than expected from Memorial Hospital because of her "remarkable" recovery.

"I feel great and very thankful," Mrs. Rockefeller said as she left the hospital Thursday, accompanied by her husband. They planned to spend the holiday weekend at their Fifth Avenue apartment.

Mrs. Rockefeller had her cancerous left breast removed by radical surgery last month, and

last Monday she had a mastectomy to remove the right breast, in which a small tumor had been found during her first hospital stay.

"We hope that those who face what Happy's had to face will have the same wonderful recovery she's had," Rockefeller said. Mrs. Rockefeller advised other women who find they are suffering from cancer to "take heart and don't be afraid."

Charge Driving Under Influence

Olive Elizabeth Boyd, 20, of 1501 Brownlea Dr. was charged with driving under the influence following investigation of a 1:20 a.m. collision here early Thursday.

Police reported a car driven by Miss Boyd collided with a utility pole on Tenth Street, 32 feet East of the Hamilton Drive intersection, causing an estimated \$1,200 damage to the car and \$2,000 damage to the pole and utility wires.

Hoffman Col. .

(Continued from page 4)
er a land-mobile missile," Nitze said.

A mobile missile system, which would be costly, would be extremely difficult for an enemy to destroy in a surprise attack, unlike missiles which sit in fixed silos.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4), of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (Ou est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas aupres de moi pour tenter sa chance?)

Jean said that Kilometres Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling what a wonderful husband Kilometres would make. Finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean?" (A chacun son gout?)

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that le jour de merci dominant is a grande fete and no matter how well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilometres Deboutish, who made this great day possible.

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PITT PLAZA

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Half-Size Dresses		25 % off
Casual Dresses	FROM "COUNTRY MISS," 8-20 (REG. \$36)	\$22 ⁹⁰
Junior Pants	SIZES 5 TO 15	33 1/3 % off
Junior Sweaters	SAVE UP TO	33 1/3 %
Junior Dresses and Pantsuits		33 1/3 % off
Children's Sportswear	(PITT PLAZA ONLY) ONE GROUP	25 % off
Children's Coats	EVERY COAT IS REDUCED (PITT PLAZA ONLY)	Reduced
Children's Shoes	(PITT PLAZA ONLY) ONE GROUP	33 1/3 % off
DeLiso, Amalfi Shoes	(REG. TO \$29)	\$18 ⁹⁰
S.R.O., Red Cross, A.Sandler Shoes	REG. TO \$24)	\$17 ⁹⁰
Calif. Cobbler, Red Cross Cobbies		\$14 ⁹⁰
Special Group of Handbags	REG. TO \$11)	\$10 ⁹⁰
Missy Sportswear Coordinates	SAVE UP TO BY FAMOUS MAKERS	33 1/3 %
Missy Polyester Pants	PULL-ON STYLE, 8 TO 20	\$10 ⁸⁸
Fall Blouses	IN PRINT OR TURTLENECK STYLE	\$10 ⁸⁸
Suede Pantcoats	(REG. TO \$90)	\$59 ⁰⁰
All-Weather Coats	GROUP FROM "MISTY HARBOR" (REG. TO \$75)	\$38. And \$48.
New Fall Coats	HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM	Reduced
"Gilead" Panty Briefs	REG. \$2 PAIR	4 Pr. / \$5 ⁰⁰

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Set Preaching Series Theme

Mark Pastor's Anniversary

Fellowship To Meet Sunday

The public is invited to attend.



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Sunday	Monday
Ezekiel	Daniel
34:11-17	7:13

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Farmer's Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

Home Furniture Store, Inc.
Phone 752-2879
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Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
Deposits Insured Up to \$20,000
543 Evans Street—Phone 758-3421

Biggs Drug Store
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300 Evans Street—Phone 752-2136

He has served on numerous boards and committees with the N.C. Conference and the General Conference of the United Methodist Church. He has also served as a delegate to the Jurisdictional and World Methodist Conferences.

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The best in Heating &
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Phone 752-3042

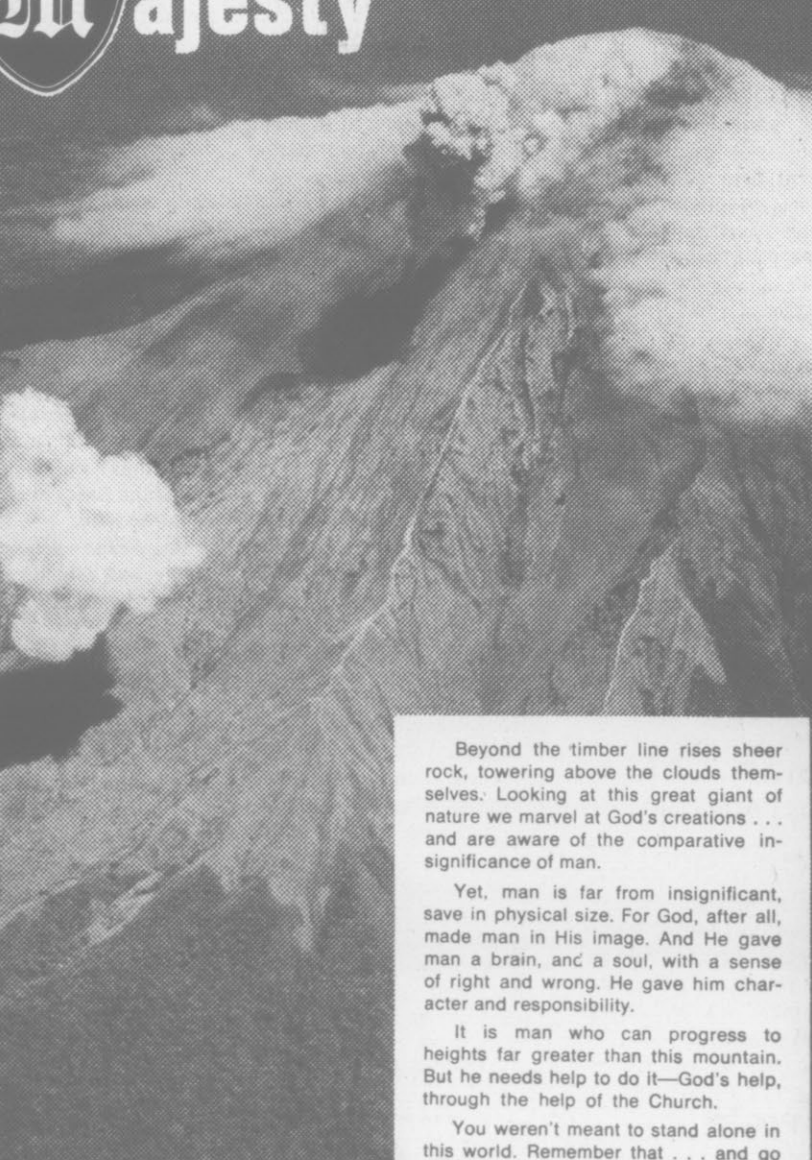
On Sunday evening, the Rev. F. Roderick Randolph, senior pastor of St. James, will be the speaker. Monday through Wednesday evenings, the guest preacher will be Dr. William K. Quick, senior minister of

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**Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays
And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.**



 Majesty

Beyond the timber line rises sheer rock, towering above the clouds themselves. Looking at this great giant of nature we marvel at God's creations . . . and are aware of the comparative insignificance of man.

Yet, man is far from insignificant, save in physical size. For God, after all, made man in His image. And He gave man a brain, and a soul, with a sense of right and wrong. He gave him character and responsibility.

It is man who can progress to heights far greater than this mountain. But he needs help to do it—God's help, through the help of the Church.

You weren't meant to stand alone in this world. Remember that . . . and go to Church this Sunday.

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Oswald J. Smith

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Tedd Smith

Phil Goodwin

TVA Rates Plan Spurs Calls For Restructuring

By The Associated Press
The Tennessee Valley Authority's plan to raise electricity rates has left state officials urging that the entire TVA rate

system be restructured. It stated earlier this week when Tennessee Energy Director Carroll V. Kroeger said the current TVA rate system penal-

izes those who have followed pleas to conserve power. "I don't think it's fair," he said, "and I don't think it's very good business."

"I think they ought to look at a rate restructuring," he said, adding that TVA's rate structure is now based on promoting the use of more electricity by charging progressively less for larger customers. Kroeger said the system could be reversed, penalizing customers who use a lot of power.

TVA's directors meet next week to discuss the proposed rate hike, which TVA says is needed because voluntary power cutbacks have reduced revenues. The agency says rates could go up by as much as 20 per cent.

Agreeing with Kroeger, were Alabama energy director Ed Hudspeth and Georgia energy information officer Lamar Cobb.

"I think all state energy officers agree that you ought to pay more for electricity as you use more," Hudspeth said. The problem, he said, is that if one

state changes its rate system and others don't, industry would be less attracted to the state penalizing big power users.

Cobb, public information officer for the Georgia energy department, said TVA had no alternative to raising its rates. But he said he personally agreed with Kroeger.

"When you get into the position of rewarding large use of energy by giving a lower rate," he said, "you contribute to the high use of energy. You don't solve it, all you do is perpetuate it."

Energy director George Cochran of Mississippi and Damon Harrison of Kentucky both said they were not in a position to recommend rate structure changes without thoroughly studying the matter.

North Carolina's energy chief Fowler Martin said he was not familiar with TVA's rate structure and could not comment on

the situation. Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., recently a vocal critic of the TVA, said there is no justification of the proposed rate hike. For several weeks, Brock has criticized TVA for its handling of the coal strike ended energy shortage.

"If we had open meetings of the TVA board of directors, as I have proposed in a measure introduced in the Senate," he said, "every user of TVA might have at this moment a better idea of what to expect, rather than only unsubstantiated re-

ports." In addition to the possible rate hike, TVA has announced mandatory allocation plans to be put into effect if the agency's coal supplies dwindle further.

As of Thursday, TVA had about 4.3 million tons of coal left at its 12 steam power plants. Since the beginning of the United Mine Workers' strike Nov. 12, the coal supply has been dropping.

The agency said when the coal supply reaches 3 million tons, it will cut back electricity

supplies by 30 per cent. When the stockpiles reach 2 million tons, the agency will cutback an additional 10 per cent.

And when the coal supply meets a million tons, TVA will cut electricity output by an additional 25 per cent, leaving output at only 35 per cent of normal.

The agency said it would enforce the mandatory cutbacks by imposing excess-usage fines, disconnecting the customer's service, or reducing the customer's allocation for a subsequent period.

Bogus Antifreeze Has Surfaced In Alabama

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) — Police Chief Leo Bailey said large quantities of bogus antifreeze has surfaced in Cullman and Etowah counties in northern Alabama.

Atty. Gen. Bill Baxley's office said Thursday a raid in Lauderdale County Wednesday netted about 1,700 gallons of the solution.

Baxley said no arrests were made immediately but Bailey added several arrests were expected soon.

The police chief said, "Tests of the solution by state toxicologists showed it to be nothing but salt, water and some sort of cake dye or such."

"We understand," he added, "some of it was going as high as \$5.95 wholesale and \$6.95 retail. I understand it takes about 20 cents to make a gallon."

The solution was being sold under the names "Prestorex" and "Peptone," Bailey said.

"Best we can determine most of it is being manufactured under the names of 'Glasscar Chemical Co.' of Florence and 'Star Chemical Co.' of Louisiana," the police chief said. "Neither are registered to do business in the state or county — no business license or anything."

"They appear to be about as

phony as the antifreeze."

The operators of the companies ordered between 25,000 and 30,000 labels from two local printing firms, Bailey said. But apparently, the firms were not selling the bogus antifreeze in Florence.

"They apparently made it here and shipped it out to other counties for sale," he said.

There were earlier reports of the fake antifreeze in South Carolina.

Nine Holiday Dead, So Far

By The Associated Press
Nine persons have died on North Carolina roads so far over the Thanksgiving holiday, including three in a head-on collision in Robeson County.

In addition, three North Carolinians have been killed in out-of-state accidents.

The count is being kept from 6 p.m. Wednesday until midnight Sunday. The N.C. State Motor Club predicts the toll will be 22.

Victims of the triple-fatality were both drivers, Mae C. McCoy, 32, and Jerry N. Lewis, 22, and a passenger in the Lewis car, Francis B. Lewis, 61. All were from Rt. 1, St. Paul's.

Victims of other accidents were:

Ricky Wayne Howell, 13, of Burlington.

Robert Bradford Midgett, 27, of Rt. 2, Pink Hill in Lenoir County.

Junior M. Taylor, 44, of Gainesville, Fla., killed in a wreck on U.S. 17 north of Wilmington.

Dennis Roger Hunt, 22, of Rt. 1, Norlina in Warren County.

Lillie Brown Williams, 74, of Winton in Hertford County.

Hubert Penny of Rt. 1, Benson in Johnston County.

North Carolinians killed in other states:

Rufus Earl Champion, 34, a truckdriver from Warrenton, N.C., whose tractor-trailer crashed near Clarksville in southside Virginia.

Lloyd Keller, 60, of Hot Springs, N.C., killed in a wreck near Knoxville, Tenn.

John Alexander Mearas, 20, of Rt. 1, Fair Bluff in Columbus County, N.C., whose car hit a tree in Florence County, S.C.

Marijuana For Sale Charged

David Wayne Clifton, 18, of 916 College View Apts. was arrested Wednesday night on charges of felonious possession of marijuana and placed under a 2,500 bond pending hearing of the case in court.

Chief Glenn Cannon said officers found a pound of marijuana in a bedroom of the Clifton residence during a search Tuesday. Clifton, the official noted, was not at home at the time and was taken into custody about 7 p.m. Wednesday.

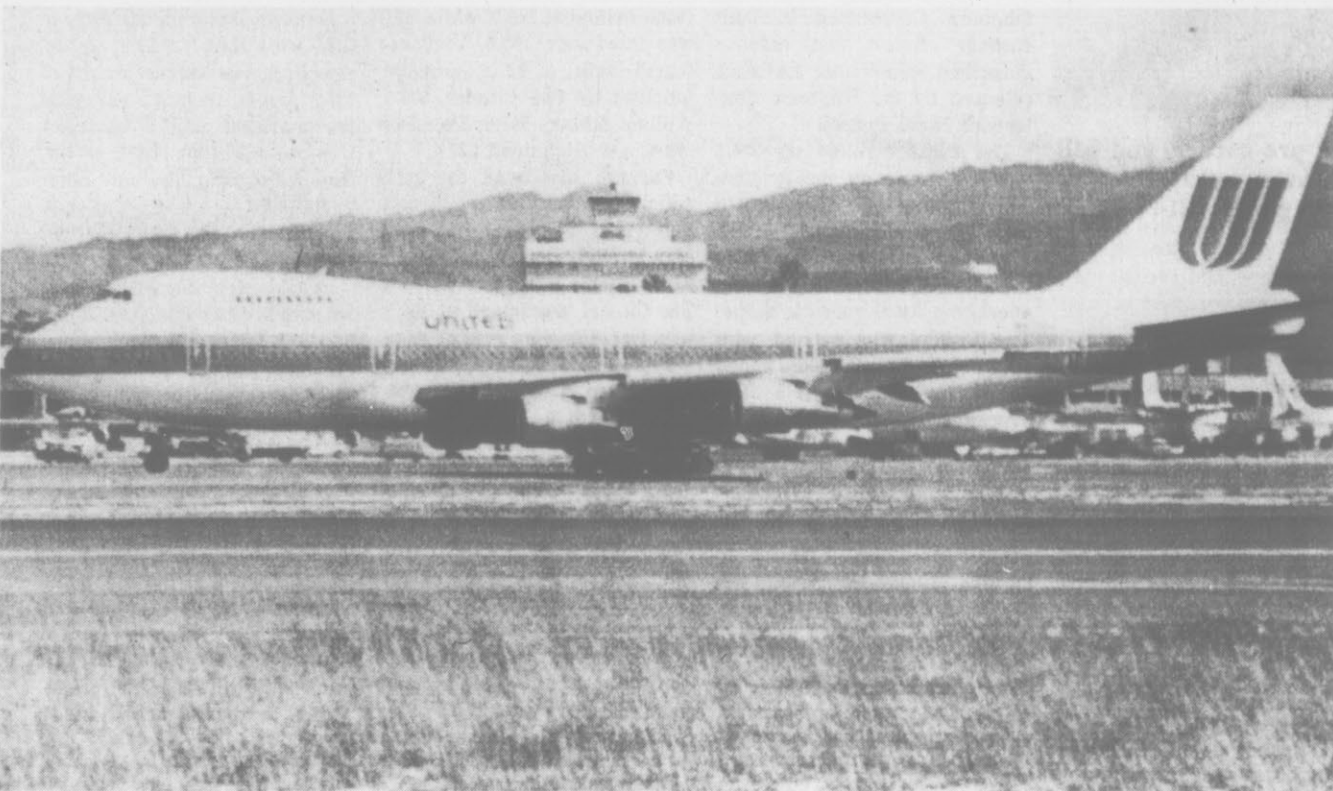
More than 97 per cent of Ohio's residents live within 25 miles of an institution of higher learning.

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Don't be half sure. Call a professional pest control operator for an inspection today. The potential damage to property from termites can exceed the damage from tornadoes, hurricanes and fire. This is why termite protection is as important as a homeowner's insurance policy.

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AIRLINE GETS NEW SYMBOL — A United Airlines 747 at Honolulu sports the company's new symbol on its tail, a double-line "U" which will be used on 1800 categories from planes to tickets to

flight bags. Creation of the new symbol required an extensive research study and analysis to produce the most effective typographical style and color combination. (AP Wirephoto)

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The Candlestick telephone rings again.

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Beautifully styled. Uniquely American. And easy to order.

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NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 14.88
Most stable trike design available. Now with steel hand brake and carry-all saddle bag. Ages 4 to 9

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This radio has 21" telescopic whip out-board antenna for FM reception. Durable, high-impact case. Battery saver circuit for longer battery life.

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1.98	99¢
2.98	1.49
3.98	1.99
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5.98	2.99
6.98	3.49

ON SALE 11:30 PM to 12:00 PM ONLY

35 LITE TWINKLE LITE SET W/2 SPARE BULBS

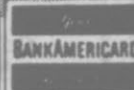
99¢

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.87
Perfect for your Christmas tree, windows or any type of Christmas decorations that is needed in the home. #OR35FF

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CHARGE IT AT NICHOLS



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Pirates Open Cage Wars Against State



GOING OUT—Detroit Lions' Steve Owens (36) is pulled down by Denver Broncos Randy Gradishar (52) after a ten-yard gain during the first period of Thursday afternoon's NFL contest in Detroit. A few plays later Owens suffered a knee injury after a 27-

yard run, the longest run in his pro career, and will miss the remainder of the season because of it. Denver went on to win the game, 31-27. (AP Wirephoto)

Experience Should Provide Jaguars With Improved Record

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
(One of a series)

FARMVILLE — Although they have lost both their first two games, the Farmville Central girls' basketball team, from just looking at their personnel are a better team than they seem. They just haven't shown it yet. Last year the Lady Jaguars had only one senior on the team. That meant several younger girls got a lot of playing experience which can only help this year. But in those opening games, the Farmville Central girls have been beaten first by Saratoga, 36-32 and then Wednesday night, 47-30 by Eastern Wayne.

In the first game, the Lady Jags shot the ball well but could have shot better. "They played

good defense," said Coach Hilda Worthington. "The offense was hurting; they need to learn to relax. Its just little things like missing shots—Tree (Darlene Joyner) missed three layups in a row."

The coach sees a lot of improvement in all the returnees and a lot of promise in the new players. "(Julia) Moye and Joyner have improved," Mrs. Worthington said. (Kathy) Suggs has improved tremendously. Sheri Von Schritlz has improved. She has a real good set shot but she is shy. She needs to assert herself."

Beth Turnage is a returnee but Mrs. Worthington sees loss of confidence by the reserve guard. "Turnage has a pretty outside shot. Sophomore Jennifer Counterman also has a good

outside shot and will see a lot of action this year. Joyner will be replaced from time to time by Wanda Phillips but Phillips is a little slow."

Mrs. Worthington also has a promising freshman in Charlene Tyson. "She is as good as a freshman could be." Cindy Williams, a reserve, "needs confidence. She plays defensively as well as anybody. (Ollie) Mewborn looks better. She has a good outside shot; she needs to be more aggressive."

Mrs. Worthington feels the team is stronger defensively than offensively but this, she says, will straighten itself out with more playing. "Turnovers hurt us. We do fine in practice. We're trying to rush things." Defensively, the Lady Jaguars set up in what ever works best against their opponents' offense. They run the whole list from a man-to-man, to a 2-1-2 to a 2-3 with the guards pressing.

Counterman and Suggs, both guards have exceptional speed and will do most of the ball handling for Farmville Central. Von Schritlz is also a backcourt player.

Mrs. Worthington was not sure about the conference race. "I do know Southern Wayne has Armwood back. Greene Central will have a good team. I don't know 'till I see them."

For the first weeks of the season, the coach is trying to build up the girls' confidence in themselves. Last year's leading scorer, Moye, has got to get back

her form from last year; she has hit in double only once and that was 10 against Saratoga. The other girls can score but they have to get the aggressiveness to put the shots up. And with North Pitt not as strong as they have been, there will not only be a battle for second place in the girls' division of the Eastern Carolina conference, but first, too.

Bowling

Thursday Men's	
National Spinning	w
U.C. Eveready	222½
Hamilton Beach	212
Empire Brushes	188½
Green. Utilities	167
U.C. Energizers	151½
Flander Filters	151
Greene Co. Textiles	149½
High game, Al Pridgen, Ken Dellinger, 223; high series, Al Pridgen, 583.	102

Tuesday Bowlettes	
Sluggers	w
Eight Balls	37 15
Hopeful Clowns	37 15
Merri Three	30 22
Strikers	29½ 22½
Pin Splitters	28 24
Mini Pins	20 32
The Funsters	19½ 32½
High game, Judy Ensor, 205; high series, Agnes Strickland, 523.	7 45

Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Coach Dave Patton, opening his first season as head basketball coach at East Carolina University, probably finds himself in the least enviable position in the country.

His Pirates, certainly expected to be improved over last year, has to open against the team rated in pre-season polls as the Number One basketball power in the country, N.C. State—in the Wolfpack's home court—Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack finished last year by winning the national championship, and they are

favorable to be one of the top teams in the nation this season. And they'll want to keep that rating by putting as many points on the board as possible.

So how does a freshman coach approach such a situation?

"We're approaching this like any other game," Patton said. "We want to play as well as we are capable of. We must forget who we are playing and where. Really, there is no pressure on us, since they are so heavily favored."

State gained a small advantage by playing the Athletics in Action last night. "They got to play someone with a different

uniform on and they got a chance to see what their people can do and make some adjustments."

Patton still isn't sure who he's going to start, however. "Robert Geter (at center), Tom Mash and Greg Ashorn (at forwards) are pretty well set," he said. "But the guard position is still wide open. It could be Donnie Owens, Buzzy Braman or Kenny Edmonds."

Two members of the team, Larry Hunt and Reggie Lee, spent nearly two weeks under suspension for breaking training rules. "They are coming along

well," Patton said. "They missed the two weeks they were away from the court, but they are improving and I'm impressed with their attitude. The other players are also completely accepted their return, and this had helped me in my decision to allow them to rejoin the team."

Naturally, the man the Pirates must stop is All-America David Thompson. "We just can't let him have a super night against us," Patton said. "We'll just try to play him to a 'normal' game and then try to hold the others down and maybe gain an advantage at one position."

One of the problems with the Pirates playing in Reynolds Coliseum is that few of them have played before as large as crowd as is expected, and again, the coliseum itself involves some awe. "But most of our people have been there before, so they should be ready to accept the place as just another place to play."

Patton plans on nothing new for the Wolfpack. "We are going to try and play the same way we hope to play all season—with a pressing defense and a running offense. We might drop our press back to halfcourt, however, due to the speed and quickness of their guards."

Still, the Bucs will be looked on as decided underdogs. "And if we've got anything going for us it might be that no one expects us to win," Patton said. "This could help us more than it could hurt."

Patton expects that at least 12 of his Pirates (he'll dress 14) will be seeing a lot of action in the game. "We play to play a lot of people to see what they can do."

State too will be playing a lot of people, to see what they can do also. Thompson, of course, is the main weapon of the Wolfpack, but their talented duo of guards, Monte Towe and Mo Rivers, are also stars in their own right.

The Pack will be missing 7-4 Tommy Burleson of course, with 6-9 Phil Spence expected to take over his position at the center slot.

Bucs Close Year As Top Southern Rushers

East Carolina University's Pirates finished atop the Southern Conference in both rushing offense and defense according to the final statistics released by the Southern Conference News Bureau.

The Pirates rolled up 274.1 yards a game on the ground, while limiting their opponents to only 180.1 per contest.

William & Mary's Indians won the total offense championship averaging 355.0 yards a game. The Citadel was second with 347.0, while East Carolina ended up in third place with a 317.9 average. Furman was fourth at 311.5, followed by Richmond at 308.8 VMI at 283.9, Appalachian at 279.5, and Davidson at 220.7 rounded out the league.

Following the Pirates in rushing offense was William & Mary with 257.1 yards a game. The Citadel was third at 241.0, and Furman fourth at 224.0. VMI came next at 214.9, followed by ASU at 190.0, Richmond at 141.7, and Davidson at 86.2.

In passing offense, the Richmond Spiders topped the league at 167.1 yards a game. Only two other teams passed for as much as 100 yards, Davidson, 134.4, and The Citadel, 106.0. William & Mary was fourth at 97.9, followed by ASU 88.6, Furman 86.6, VMI, 69.0., and East Carolina, 43.8.

The Pirates also captured the scoring championship with an average of 22.7 points per game. The Citadel came second at 19.6, followed by VMI at 19.3, William & Mary at 19.2, ASU at 18.5, Richmond 18.4, Davidson 11.9 and Furman 11.7.

Defensively, the Paladins for Furman led the league, allowing only 254.9 yards a game. Appalachian was second with 277.9, followed by East Carolina at 287.1. VMI was fourth with a 336.4 mark, trailed by The Citadel 342.8, Richmond 370.2, William & Mary 379.3 and Davidson 434.2.

Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds, the National League's most valuable player last season, is featured on the 1974 cover of the Baseball Register.

Clemson Opens IPTAY Tourney

By the Associated Press
The Clemson Tigers, playing host to their second annual IPTAY invitational tournament, will be the first of the Atlantic Coast Conference squads to see action this season.

Clemson goes against Mississippi tonight in the nightcap of the tournament's opening doubleheader. Pennsylvania meets Middle Tennessee in the first game.

The IPTAY tournament winds up Saturday night with the winners meeting for the title after the losers decide the consolation honors.

Five other ACC teams begin their season Saturday night.

North Carolina State, defending national champion and top-ranked in the preseason poll, plays host to East Carolina of

the Southern Conference. Maryland, ranked No. 4, also is at home as it opens with Richmond, also of the Southern Conference.

In the other Saturday night games, 11th ranked North Carolina is host to Biscayne of Florida, Wake Forest is at home against Rollins, and Duke hosts Cornell.

It will be the first game for the Duke Blue Devils under Coach Bill Foster. Another ACC team with a new coach, Virginia, opens Monday night with Terry Holland at the helm in a game with Washington and Lee.

Penn., the defending Ivy League champion, carries the only preseason ranking into the Clemson affair. The Quakers were 20th in the Associated Press poll.

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Barnes Back In Uniform Tonight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie center Marvin Barnes will be in uniform tonight when the Spirits of St. Louis meet the Utah Stars in Salt Lake City, but even he admits he may not deserve to play.

"Maurice (Lueas) is playing well and I don't feel I can just go in and take over," said Barnes Thursday.

The 6-foot-9 two-time All America from Providence, who jumped the Spirits last week in a contract dispute, agreed to rejoin the American Basketball Association team after talking with Harry Weltman, Spirits' president.

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THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY—Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver Drew Pearson (88) is hit and loses the ball on a pass from Clint Longley in the fourth period of the game with the Washington

Redskins last night. Redskins linebacker Chris Hanburger (55) bears down on the play. Pearson later caught a touchdown pass that gave Dallas a 24-23 win. (AP Wirephoto)

Penn State Romps Past Pitt In Early Opener

By ED SHEARER

AP Sports Writer

Penn State, ranked 10th, got the college football weekend off to an impressive start with a 31-10 rout of No. 18 Pitt Thanksgiving night.

Tom Shuman threw a pair of touchdown passes to Jim Easie and Chris Bahr added four field goals for the Nittany Lions.

This afternoon the excitement

continued as Auburn faced the Alabama Crimson Tide, a second-ranked undefeated power hoping to complete its third perfect regular season in four years.

Auburn, 9-1, was given little chance of winning by the odds-makers, who established Alabama, 10-0, a two-touchdown choice in the nationally televised encounter set for a 4:05

EST kickoff in Birmingham's Legion Field.

Today's schedule also included a Southwest Conference battle featuring No. 8 Texas A&M against No. 17 Texas in Austin. If the Aggies win, they will assure themselves of at least a share of the conference crown and a trip to the Cotton Bowl for the first time since 1967.

"This Auburn team is different than any I've ever had," says Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan of his seventh-ranked Tigers. "They're steady in the boat."

Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant says this may be "the best Auburn team we've ever played. They have more big capable athletes than any team in the (Southeastern) conference, maybe more than any team has ever had."

The SEC title is at stake. Auburn could tie for the title with a victory over the Tide, which has at least a share of its 13th conference title, including an unprecedented four straight.

Top-ranked Oklahoma, banned from a bowl appearance by the NCAA for recruiting violations, closes out its season Saturday at home against Oklahoma State, 6-4. The Sooners, 10-0, will be out to win impressively in order to secure their hold on the No. 1 ranking.

No. 5 Notre Dame, 9-1, visits No. 6 Southern California, 8-1-1, in a battle of bowl-bound clubs. The Irish are headed for the Orange Bowl against Alabama and the Trojans will appear in the Rose Bowl against Ohio State.

No. 15 Houston visits Tulsa and No. 16 Baylor entertains Rice in the only other games featuring ranked teams. A Texas A&M loss to Texas combined with a Baylor victory would make the Owls Southwestern Conference champs and send them to the Cotton Bowl.

The remainder of Saturday's schedule is highlighted by several traditional games, including Army against Navy in Philadelphia, Miami, Fla. at Florida, Arizona State at Arizona, Georgia Tech at Georgia and Vanderbilt at Tennessee.

IT'S SAR-SHAY

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas defensive back Fred Sarchet has been called "sar-SHET" the past four years. It was something of a surprise to his friends when they heard him introduce himself on Coach Darrell Royal's TV show as "sar-SHAY."

"We had a family reunion this summer and half the family pronounced the name one way, half the other," explains Fred. "We took a vote at the reunion and sar-SHAY won."

Today's Sports

Football

White Oak at Robersonville (8 p.m.)

Saturday's Sports

Basketball

East Carolina at N.C. State (7:30 p.m.)

Wrestling

East Carolina at Thanksgiving Open (Norfolk, Va.)

Fifth-ranked Marquette and No. 7 South Carolina, two of the better independents along with Notre Dame and Houston, and No. 9 Alabama, the expected Southeastern Conference king, are others with championship aspirations.

Kepley Leads All-Southern Team

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
AP Sports Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—East Carolina's Danny Kepley, called by Pirate Coach Pat Dye "one of the best linebackers I have ever seen," is the top vote-getter and honorary captain of the All-Southern Conference football team.

The 215-pound senior, one of three players named to the team for the third successive year, received 78 of a possible 79 votes from the league coaches and members of the Southern Conference Media As-

sociation who selected the squad.

Offensive guard Andy Dearman of league champion Virginia Military, a 230-pound senior and another three-time choice who Coach Bob Thalman says is "the finest offensive lineman I have ever coached," was the closest challenger to Kepley with 76 of the 79 votes.

Also highly regarded in the voting were 255-pound senior defensive tackle Kenny Moore of East Carolina with 75, 185-pound sophomore punter Joe Parker of Appalachian State

with 72, 175-pound senior defensive back Vince Perone of Furman with 71 and 225-pound senior tight end Dick Pawlewicz of William and Mary with 70.

Perone, like Kepley and Dearman, made the team for the third year in a row, while Pawlewicz was honored for the second time. Two other underclassmen named last year failed to repeat, one because he missed the season with an injury.

Making up the offensive backfield are 180-pound senior

quarterback Bill Deery of William and Mary and three running backs because of a tie for one spot—188-pound junior Andrew Johnson of The Citadel, 170-pound senior Ronnie Norman of VMI and 210-pound senior Don Schink of East Carolina.

The offensive line has 160-pound junior Ronnie Moore of VMI and 200-pound senior Mike Mahoney of Richmond at wide receiver, Pawlewicz at tight end, 225-pound sophomore Rick Bennett of East Carolina and 206-pound senior Buddy Parrish of The Citadel at tackle, Dearman and 227-pound junior Jimbo Walker of East Carolina at guard and 230-pound junior Doug Hines of VMI at center.

The placekicking specialist is 190-pound senior Gary Harman of Appalachian, who beat out last year's choice, East Carolina's Jim Woody.

Butch Strawderman of East Carolina, a 225-pound senior, and Bill Anderson of Furman, a 205-pound senior, are the defensive ends with 225-pound senior Ace Owens of Richmond paired with Moore at tackle. The middle guard is 200-pound senior Fred Snipes of Appalachian.

The Citadel's Brian Ruff, a 222-pound sophomore, is the other linebacker. The backs with Perone are 165-pound sophomore Jim Bolding of East Carolina, 190-pound senior Larry McKenzie of Appalachian and 190-pound senior Mike Stewart of William and Mary.

Johnson, who The Citadel Coach Bobby Ross says "compares with any back I've seen this year in college football," set a conference one-season record by rushing for 1,353 yards. He carried 248 times, scored seven touchdowns and averaged 124.8 yards per game.

The versatile Deery, a more dangerous runner than passer and the all-time No. 2 major college quarterback in rushing, led the league in total offense with an average of 174.9 yards per game.

He ran 195 times for 974 yards and five touchdowns and hit 65 of 159 passes for another 950 yards and nine touchdowns. His 1,924 yards in total offense gave him 4,589 yards for his three-year career with 2,401



Danny Kepley

coming on the ground.

Norman became the first 1,000-yard runner in VMI history, gaining 1,045 yards on 205 carries, scoring five times and averaging 95 yards per game as the n their first league title since 1962. Schink had 601 yards and seven touchdowns on 15 carries.

Despite his size, Moore caught 20 passes for 286 yards and four touchdowns and was second in the conference in both punt returns—24 for a 12.3-yard average, and kickoff runbacks—15 for a 23.3-yard average. Mahoney caught 32 passes for 515 yards and three touchdowns.

Pawlewicz was one of the league's best all-around performers.

In addition to catching 21 passes for 377 yards and four touchdowns, he led the conference in kickoff returns with a 28.4-yard average on 15 runbacks that included a 100-yard scoring run, was a devastating blocker as a lineman and as a back and was the Indians' first man downfield on punt coverage.

Perone averaged 9.4 yards on 24 punt runbacks and 16.7 on 18 kickoff returns, while Bolding had a 6.5-yard average on 17 punt returns.

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Four Opening Season Tonight

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

UCLA, Southern Cal, Arizona and Penn, four of the nation's ranked teams, open their seasons tonight as the college basketball world eagerly looks toward a wide-open race for the national championship.

The UCLA Bruins, longtime dominators of the sport, will be just another of the boys this time with hard competition expected from every region of the nation.

Top-ranked North Carolina State, the defending champion which ended the Bruins' dynasty last year in the NCAA playoffs, hopes to enhance one of its own, opening Saturday night against East Carolina.

UCLA, ranked No. 2, makes a fast break with two games this weekend — tonight against Wichita State and Saturday night against DePaul.

Southern Cal, UCLA's bitter cross-town rival which starts the season ranked No. 10, takes on Louisiana State; Arizona, the country's No. 19 team, meets Northern Illinois and No. 20 Penn plays Middle Tennessee in a tournament at Clemson, S. C.

Many other ranked teams be-

sides North Carolina State start shooting for recognition Saturday afternoon and night.

Indiana, a classy Big Ten team ranked No. 3, meets Tennessee Tech; fourth-ranked Maryland, an Atlantic Coast Conference colleague of North Carolina State's, plays Richmond and No. 6 Kansas of the Big Eight takes on Northeast Missouri.

Elsewhere, it's No. 11 North Carolina against Biscayne; No. 12 Notre Dame at Valparaiso; No. 13 Purdue hosting Indiana State; Montclair State at No. 15 Memphis State; Northwestern at No. 16 Kentucky; No. 17 Michigan entertaining Toledo and North Dakota State appearing at No. 18 Minnesota.

UCLA will be missing several strategic players from last year's superlative gang — including center Bill Walton and forward Keith Wilkes. The perennial Pacific-8 Conference kings, winners of that title 12 of the last 13 years, wear the crown uneasily this year.

The Pac-8 is more well-rounded than it has been in several seasons. While the Bruins have lost four of their starters, none of the other league teams have lost more than two. Southern Cal returns its starting five and five others from last year's team.

North Carolina State, meanwhile, has only lost one player from its national championship team — center Tom Burleson. The rest of the sublime lineup is back, headed by Player of the Year David Thompson.

Indiana hasn't lost anyone, giving Coach Bobby Knight a team of formidable talents led by Quinn Buckner. Louisville's Missouri Valley Conference champions, "the best team" that Coach Denny Crum has had, is another heavyweight contender for the national title. The Cardinals have added size and speed to their already strong team.

Fifth-ranked Marquette and No. 7 South Carolina, two of the better independents along with Notre Dame and Houston, and No. 9 Alabama, the expected Southeastern Conference king, are others with championship aspirations.



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Priest Dieted Off 348 Pounds

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Family Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — On his way to say Mass at Sacred Heart Church the Rev. Francis E. Kelly shuffled rather than strode.
Like Major Hoople in the comic strip he'd "harumph"

and ask an altar boy to tie his shoes.
When he drove anywhere the priest from Conemaugh, Pa., slid back the front seat of the car until it almost touched the back seat. It was on special tracks. He also flipped up the specially engineered steering

wheel before sliding behind it.
Even airplane travel was something special for the priest. He had to go first class and the stewardess would fix him up with two extensions for the seat belt before he could buckle up. Tourist class seats couldn't hold him.

Kelly, 52, knew his weight fluctuated between 400 and 542 pounds. He'd ascertain that by making private trips to the laundry department at Mercy Hospital in nearby Johnstown, Pa.

"The scale went up to a ton," Kelly said in an interview. "Somehow when you weigh over 400 it helps to use a scale that doesn't register its limit."

There was another reason for the laundry scale. Scales for people aren't programmed for the superfat.

Over a lunch of cottage cheese, two slices of toast, a slice of tomato and tea, Kelly, who stands six-foot-two and now weighs 194 pounds, told how he lost 348 pounds over two years and four months. And he told of the fat versus thin life.

He went from a size 66 suit to a 46. His Roman collar went from a 22 to a 15. He has no idea what his waistline used to be but he did know where his fat self wouldn't fit.

"Any trip was a trial," he said. "I couldn't fit in a booth and chairs with arms were out of the question. That limited restaurants. Do you know few have chairs without arms? Once I drove from Conemaugh to the Shrine of St. Anne near Quebec. The nuns who accompanied me had to bring me food to eat in the car most times."

How did he perform his priestly duties?
"I had to lean. When you're that fat you can only stand unassisted for three or four minutes. During Mass my palms would get painful and my arms very tired, supporting me. I had the pulpit reinforced so it wouldn't break."

In the summer of 1971 Kelly went to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaufort to pray to lose weight.

"I had been on diets for some 35 years, ever since seminary days," he said. "I was president of the men's diet club in Cambria County. I kept gaining."

"Funny thing, I never prayed to lose weight."

His sister, Betty McCowan of Webster, N.Y., told Kelly he had better pray to lose weight or, "You'll be dead." That was when he made the pilgrimage to the Canadian shrine.

He returned to Conemaugh that August. There was a knock on the rectory door.

"It was those 'Weight Watcher' people from Pittsburgh and they wanted to start a local group and rent the parish hall," Kelly recalled.

"We made the arrangements and I told them—don't get me into that. I'm president of the Cambria County Diet Club for Men."

About that time a local undertaker, seeing Kelly huffing and puffing at funerals,

made a wager.
"He told me if I got down to a size 46 suit he'd buy me one," Kelly said.

"The undertaker told me later, half jokingly, that he was just trying to make his job easier—in the event my heart gave out."

Fat, the priest's blood pressure was 260 over 140. He was a candidate for a stroke, a heart attack or both.

Kelly's blood pressure now is 130 over 80. Physical examination shows his 35 years as a heavyweight did not damage his heart or musculo-skeletal system by predisposing it to arthritic or other deforming conditions.

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1974

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to study the progress that you have already made and the direction you are headed in the future. A fine time for getting whatever information you need to make your endeavors a success. Obtain statistical reports you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are thinking very cleverly now and can devise new ways to increase your abundance. Try to improve rapport with associates.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have good ideas on how to increase your income, so follow through on them. Listen to what a good adviser has to suggest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss personal goals with trusted friends who can assist you in attaining them more quickly. Show that you have the common touch.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A little quiet thinking now will help you make up your mind as to what you must do in a new enterprise. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to deepen friendships with associates. Speak effectively in all your dealings and you can gain your cherished desires.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't neglect to handle an important business matter. Call an influential person and you can easily get the support you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are desirous of change in your life, so make the right contacts and go ahead with your plans. Avoid one who bickers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to make long-range plans for the future. Think and act in a practical fashion. Show increased devotion to mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with associates and express a more cooperative spirit than in the past. Show them that you have wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have unfinished business to attend to, so get an early start, otherwise you could lose out. Think along logical lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put worry and work aside for now and engage in recreational outlets that relieve tensions. Sidestep one who is jealous of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Strive for more harmony in the home. Do some entertaining in the early evening that brings happiness to all concerned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be full of ideas and energy but will have to channel such forces intelligently to avoid becoming a jack of all trades and master of none. Teach to complete whatever is once started and to persevere. There is inventive genius in this chart.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Accelerated
5. Forward
10. Gum resin
11. Vulture
13. St.—'s dance
14. Penalize
15. Here: Fr.
16. Head
18. Balm
19. Salad plant
21. 5,280 feet
22. Summer in Paris
23. Contrapuntal song

DOWN

24. Postpone
27. Egypt, god of pleasure
28. Sports field
29. Illusion
33. Prefix meaning wrong
34. Liquid measure
35. Oriental ship captain
36. Vacationer
38. Peace goddess
40. Pack tightly
41. Exterior
42. Misses Ferber and Millay
43. Never: poet.
1. Golf stroke
2. Minor

ODE MEAT PAS
LOP ASPIRANT
LEI STIPULES
ASCOT OUSEL
NEW PETAL
CAMERAS OCA
ANA STARTED
METAL ACE
MINUS CEDAR
CONTRITE ORE
ONESIDED VIA
BEE DELE EAR

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

STUDENT MOOD
NEW YORK (UPI) — Activism of the sixties has been replaced by an inwardness among students on college campuses, according to a survey of the student mood.
The study, by Change magazine, a publication dealing with education, showed that students are centering on their careers and seeking personal fulfillment.

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NORTH
♦ J 8 7 2
♥ J 10 9
♦ K Q J 3
♠ A 3

WEST
♦ 10 9 3
♥ K 6 4
♦ 8 6 5
♠ Q 8 4 2

EAST
♦ Q 3
♥ 8 7 3
♦ 9 7 2
♠ K J 10 9 7 6

SOUTH
♦ A K 6 5 4
♥ A Q 5 2
♦ A 10 4
♠ 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Nine of ♦.

In general, deceptive leads and plays are not to be recommended—more often than not, they will fool partner rather than declarer. There are times, however, when deceptive practices are essential if the defenders are to have a chance to defeat the contract. This is especially true in slam contracts where partner is unlikely to go wrong but where, should declarer misread the situation, the defenders stand to benefit hugely.

The road to slam was easily traveled. Once North showed the equivalent of an opening bid with his jump

raise in spades, South launched into Blackwood and settled in six spades when he learned that his side was missing two kings.

A glance at the diagram is enough to convince even the most doubting reader that, left to his own devices, declarer could hardly fail to make his slam. With a neutral lead, declarer would win, lay down the ace of spades, dropping the queen, and then take the heart finesse for an overtrick.

Unfortunately for declarer, West produced a devilish opening lead—he selected the nine of spades. Now let us consider South's predicament. If he assumed the worst—that West held the king of hearts—he would have to bring in the trump suit without loss to make his contract. From the opening lead, it seemed that East was "marked" with both the queen and ten of trumps. But what if West's lead was a singleton, and East held Q-10-3 of trumps? In that case, declarer could not afford to play low from dummy for then he would have to lose a trump trick and would be dependent on the heart finesse for his contract.

Considering the alternatives, it seemed wiser to cover the nine with dummy's jack. East, perforce, produced the queen, and West had manufactured a trump trick for his side out of thin air. Since he also had the king of hearts, declarer had to concede down one.

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FRIDAY

7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Planet Apes
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

SATURDAY

8:00 Speed Buggy
8:26 News
8:30 Scooby Doo
8:54 News
9:00 Jeannie
9:26 News
9:30 Patridge
9:54 News
10:00 Dinosaurs
10:26 News
10:30 Shazam
10:56 News
11:00 Globetrotters
11:26 News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

FRIDAY

7:00 Holly Sq
7:30 Nash Music
8:00 San & Son
8:30 Hall Fame
10:00 Police
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Mid Spec
2:30 News

SATURDAY

7:00 Across Fence
7:30 Tree Club
8:00 Add Fam
8:30 Chop Bunch
9:00 Emer
9:30 Porky Pig
10:00 Lassie

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

FRIDAY

7:00 News
7:30 Pyramid
8:00 Sweetwater
8:30 Cricket
9:00 Dollar Man
10:00 Stalkers
11:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 News
2:00 News
2:30 News
3:00 News
3:30 News
4:00 News
4:30 News
5:00 News
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 News
7:30 News
8:00 News
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

FRIDAY

7:00 News
7:30 NC Week
8:00 Wash Week
8:30 Perspective
9:00 Silent Years

SATURDAY

8:30 Mis Rogers

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

4 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON US-264 (FARMVILLE HWY.)

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A much maligned patriot struggles to awaken England as the Nazi menace spreads across Europe.

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"ONE OF THE BEST EVER MADE!" "A SPELLBINDING FILM!"

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FRI.-SAT.-SUN 3-6-9

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The Trial of Billy Jack PG

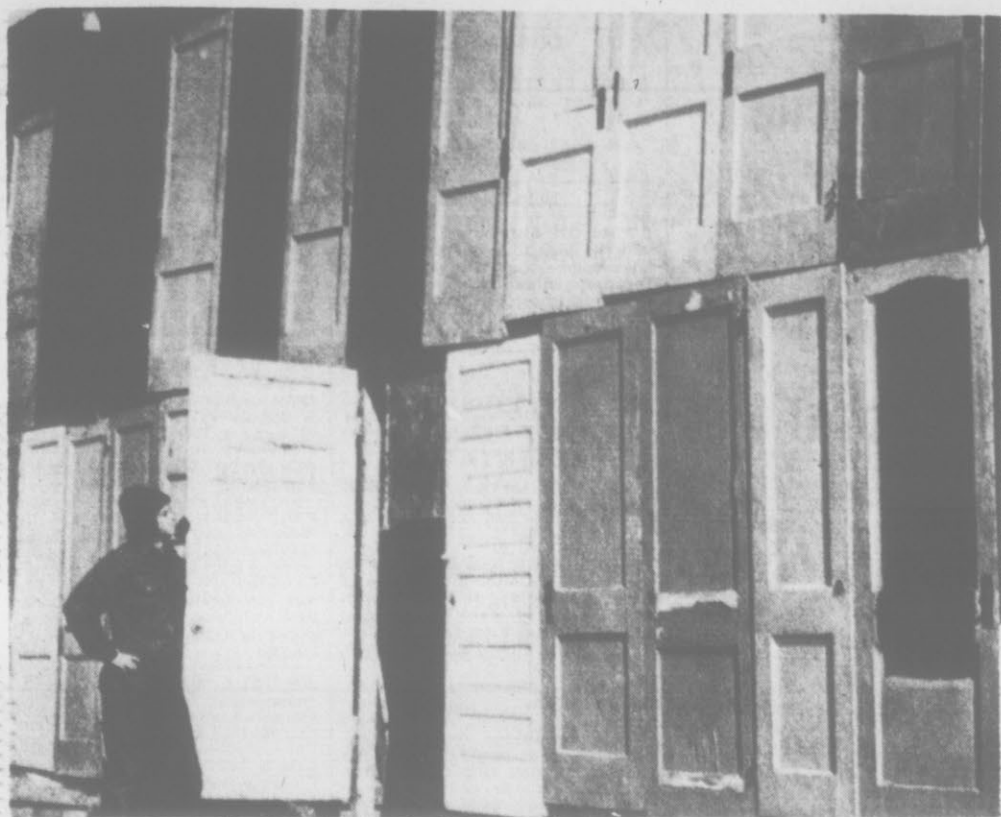
It takes up where BILLY JACK left off.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY NIGHTS

The wit, humor and soul of the living word.

WATTSTAX

WITH Isaac Hayes — The Staple Singers
Luther Ingram — Johnnie Taylor
Albert King and Richard Pryor



WALL OF DOORS—Joe Stevens, Jr., examines the unusual wall of doors at Foster Lumber Co. in Greenville, S.C., the demolition and salvage

place that he and his father operate. The doors come from the many buildings they have torn down. (AP Wirephoto)

Aerosol Impact Re-Emphasized

By MARTHA ROBERTS

Dr. Edgar Heckel, chemistry professor at ECU, recently warned of possible harmful effects on our environment from compounds used in aerosol sprays.

On going research by Heckel verifies that fluorocarbons, a class of compounds used to propel aerosols, may produce poisonous chemicals upon contact with air.

"Especially hot surfaces quickly disintegrate compounds containing carbon, hydrogen, fluorine, and chlorine, giving off poisonous gasses, one of which is hydrogen fluoride," he said.

"Some widely used fluorocarbons contain chlorine bonds which are relatively weak," Heckel said. "Breakdown of compounds containing these elements is directly caused by radiation and electric sparks,

for example. Damage from these can be done to the ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere."

The alternative to the use of these chemicals would be the selection of compounds which contain a more stable bond, for example, carbonhydrogen bonding. Unfortunately, laboratory testing by Dr. Heckel and his associates revealed this type of compound also forms hazardous chemicals.

"Hydrofluoric acid, a chemical capable of dissolving sand is extremely dangerous in excess quantities," he said.

There is also danger in Teflon-coated cooking utensils.

"The heat of an electric stove may be great enough to degrade the Teflon," Heckel warned. "Teflon-coated frying pans, which usually are in direct contact with hot coils of a stove, are more likely to be exposed to overheating than temperature-regulated appliances such as waffle irons."

In examining a frying pan which had received normal use for several years, but had never

been heated without contents, Dr. Heckel found definite deposits of degraded Teflon, in the form of coke.

"This shows the electric stove generates sufficient heat during frying to degrade Teflon in presence of air," Heckel said.

These deposits are formed as heat disintegrates Teflon in presence of air, Heckel said. Fumes released in this process contain poisonous fluorocarbon compounds which are formed through interaction of oxygen with Teflon.

Newly marketed nonstick coating sprays, "present an

even greater hazard," Heckel said.

"When applying your own Teflon coat, it is impossible to have completely removed all propellant," he said. "As the pan is heated the remaining propellant directly penetrates the food."

"The manufacturing of Teflon-coated cook ware takes place under very controlled conditions. Therefore, the coat applied to a completely clean and moisture-free surface certainly is of higher quality than one applied with the non-sticking coating spray."

"Furthermore continued heating may eventually cause a breakdown of chemicals, great enough to pose a threat to the environment."

The study of fluorocarbons is a relatively new area of research in chemistry. Work leading to the study at ECU has been

carried out by students in the last few years.

Patrick F. Marsh, now a graduate student at Marquette University, developed a quantitative analysis of hydrogen fluoride as a student here in 1971.

Chao Kung Chu, now at the University of Connecticut, wrote his masters thesis at ECU on research in this field.

Today's ecologists should be made aware of harmful effects of even small amounts of hydrofluoric acid, Heckel said.

The compound, considered to be inert, is not presently being recovered from the atmosphere, Heckel said.

"Without attention, long term effects may present problems similar to those of DDT," he said. "While DDT generally settles in water, fluorocarbons take to the air and have a measured lifetime of up to 20 years."

Plans 8,000-Ft. Conley FHA Held Flight In Paris

COPENHAGEN (AP) — A Danish performer who bills himself as "The Human Cannon" says he plans to make an 8,000-foot flight from the top of the Eiffel Tower to the roof of the Arch de Triomphe.

But Stephen Leoni, 36, refused to say how he will make the trip which he says will make Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump look like child's play.

He did say he won't be shot out of a cannon when he makes the flight next summer.

"I want to show the world something it has never seen before and something it will never forget."

RECORD CATCH
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Commercial anchovy fishermen in California landed a record 121,579 tons of raw anchovies during the 1973-74 season.



STRIKING RESEMBLANCE — A monkey at the Copenhagen Zoo goes through a series of facial contortions for the photographer's benefit. The photographer, who won a photo contest sponsored by the Copenhagen Zoo with the character study, explained that he could not resist the little monkey "because it has a striking resemblance to an old auntie of mine." (AP Wirephoto)

The Candlewick Inn remembers when dining was a pleasure. When the evening's fare called for the finest in food and entertainment. Enjoy the finest—in the warmth and charm of the Candlewick's Colonial surroundings. Our attentive staff and delicious cuisine insure you of an evening in the tradition of old. Join us at the Candlewick Inn and you too will remember the way it used to be.

Open nightly from 5:30 to 10:30 on the Old Stantonburg Road, Greenville. For reservations call 752-3434.

The Candlewick Inn

an affordable luxury

Plan to spend New Year's Eve at the Candlewick. For details please call 752-3434. Reservations Only

Offer Help To Smokers

Repeating a local 1971 program, the Eastern Lung Association with headquarters in Greenville, in cooperation with the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, will sponsor a stop-smoking assistance program, the "Kick the Habit Clinic."

The clinic, a much used one throughout the world for the past several years, will be held beginning Monday, December 2 and continue through Friday, December 6. Clinic hours are from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on each of the five days. Location of the clinic is Room 210 in the Allied Health Building on Charles Street.

A local minister, Rev. Jack Frye, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Greenville; and a local doctor, Dr. George F. Salle, are scheduled to be regular participants in the clinic.

The program, designed to show both the physical effects of smoking on the body and to offer methods to break the smoking habit, will consist of films, demonstrations, medical counseling and other techniques. Booklets outlining do's and don'ts for each 24 hours of the five day period will be distributed to participants.

The public is invited to attend and to participate. There is no admission charge for those attending the clinic.

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Detective Chief Superintendent Roy Ranson said he was not interested in the Earl's financial holdings, but he did want to know whether any money had been withdrawn recently.

Police Turning To Bank Records

LONDON (AP) — Detectives hunting for the Earl of Lucan, who is wanted for murder, have been granted permission by a magistrate to examine his bank accounts.

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Wife Is Suing Marriage Expert

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The wife of a St. Louis Park physician and author is suing him for dissolution of their marriage.

Dr. John Eichenlaub's wife, Elizabeth, contends in Hennepin District Court that their marriage of 30 years has broken down irretrievably.

Among books written by Eichenlaub was a best-seller titled "The Marriage Art."

The girls left the hospital on Thanksgiving Day, bundled in red wool jackets.

"May God bless this country and its people," said Mrs. Salvador Rodriguez, their mother. The twins had been born Aug. 12, 1973 in the Dominican Republic.

Mrs. Rodriguez was told the girls would die but Mrs. Joseph Zimnoch of Harrington, Pa., got her church to raise funds to bring them here for surgery.

A 23-member medical team performed the 6½ hour operation in September.

Separated, And Leave Hospital

PHILADELPHIA — Altargracia and Clara Rodriguez, Siamese twins until they were separated in a rare operation two months ago, have been discharged from Children's Hospital.

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Give A Time Saving. . .Work Saving. . .Money Saving Hotpoint Appliance As A

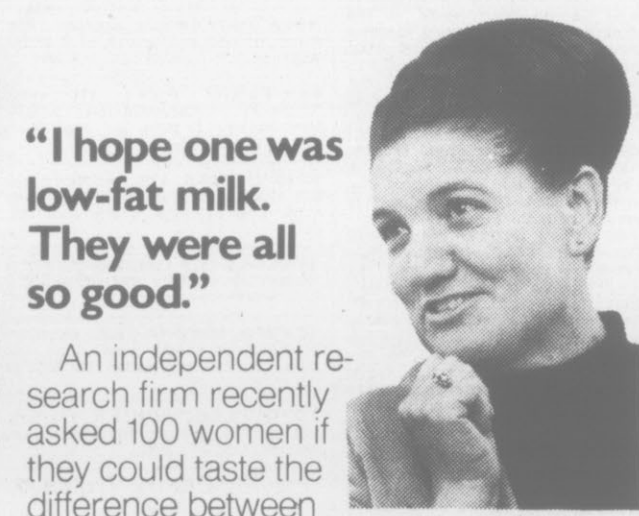
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- Clothes Washers • Clothes Dryers

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"I hope one was low-fat milk. They were all so good."

An independent research firm recently asked 100 women if they could taste the difference between Maola's low-fat Great Shape and two leading brands of regular whole milk.

Most of the women who usually drink regular milk couldn't tell the difference. We don't think you'll be able to, either.



Give up calories without giving up taste.

Future Imported Cars To See Higher Price For EPA Rules

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you buy a 1975 foreign car overseas this year or next, you may have to shell out a little more money to get it into this country.

The reason is that '75 model cars operated in the United States must be equipped with catalytic converters—tailpipe devices which turn harmful exhaust fumes into relatively harmless elements.

And the Environmental Protection Agency—in proposed regulations just set out—is presuming that any car imported from other than Canada or Mexico will have a nonworking converter.

The assumption is being made because the converter, to continue operating, must be on a car that uses only no-lead gasoline. And no-lead gasoline generally is not available in Europe.

So if you buy a 1975 car in Europe, destined for use in the United States, but drive it over there, chances are you will "poison"—render ineffective—the control device.

So EPA is proposing that anyone bringing back a car put down a \$250 bond first. The car will go to a service center when it arrives and will be checked. The owner then will get back the difference between what the bond was and what it costs to put the exhaust control system back in working order.

That cost will vary by model. And there will be certain exemptions, especially for military and diplomatic personnel, which are yet to be worked out. Cars coming in from Canada or Mexico are not affected because the governments of those two nations have told Washington there will be an adequate amount of no-lead gasoline available, especially in border regions.

If you plan to join the gold buying craze later this year, the Treasury Department says the start of business Dec. 31 is the date when it will be legal.

It made that ruling in response to inquiries from prospective traders asking ex-

actly what Congress meant when it passed a law earlier this year making gold possession and trading legal for Americans "on" Dec. 31 of this year. The Treasury said precedent indicates that "on" means at the opening of business on that day, and that it is not necessary to wait until Jan. 1.

President Ford, under the law, could set an earlier date.

A reader in Ladysmith, Wis., complains that she bought a bathroom cleaning product—"Bowlene"—and found one of those free coupons packed inside.

"Such placement," she adds, "might be okay for cereal products or other contents that do not have danger warnings on the outside of the package; but products like 'Bowlene' would not be sanctioned to place offers within the product..."

"I poured the contents (granulated) onto a newspaper and got the coupon. In pouring the contents back in lost about one 'cleaning' worth of granules. I am angry about the

putting of coupons in 'danger contents' packages and the inconvenience and loss of retrieving them."

We don't know if this is a widespread practice, but it would seem foolish to encourage anyone to dump out or go fishing around inside a package with a warning label.

And here's a gripe on the antitake situation from a reader in Richland, Mich.:

"I know locally that anti-freeze wholesalers at \$2.47 per gallon. What I'd like to know is if a guy like myself, a worker, knows, why doesn't the government?"

"I believe the government does know but is not doing anything about it. The people have cut back about all they can. It will be the greedy merchants who will bankrupt this country, not the people."

Drop us a line with your questions or complaints, care of Buyers Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

Thornsby. . .



"Sure, kids wear denim. Car seats, luggage, boots, even TV sets wear it. But you're not leaving the house!"

Does We With A Second Heart

By LARRY HEINTERLING

Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

(AP) — Ivan Taylor, who was

given a second heart in an historic

operation this week, is out of

bed, chatting with nurses

and sipping cold beer, South

African newspapers reported today.

Authorities at Groote Schuur

Hospital said the 58-year-old

mining engineer is making a

rapid recovery and has an excellent

appetite.

But medical bulletins have

not said whether Taylor's system

has accepted fully the 10-year-old

girl's heart that made him the world's

first person with two hearts or whether

there are any signs of rejection.

Taylor's second heart was

from Jennifer Schrickler, of

Cape Town, killed by a car a few hours before the five-hour operation by Dr. Christiaan Barnard that began Sunday midnight.

Barnard, who performed the first heart transplant in 1967, said after the operation that Taylor had been suffering from terminal heart disease.

The child was buried Thursday at Cape Town's Maitland Cemetery during a windstorm that covered the area in a cloud of dust and sand. Among more than 200 persons who attended the funeral were students of the Kewtown School, which Jennifer attended.

Alec Bourne, manager of a company of morticians that arranged the burial, said the funeral was donated without charge. "All monies collected can be given to the family—they need it," he said.

Jennifer's father, Frederick

Schrickler, 38, earns about \$42

a week as a forklift operator.

entire tract shall be offered for sale to the highest bidder.

The highest bidder at the sale shall be required to make a cash deposit of ten (10 percent) of the successful bid. This 21st day of November, 1974.

Larry E. Tetterton, Executor.

Route 1, Box 225
Louisburg, North Carolina 27549
Stephen L. Beaman
Moore, Moore and Weaver, Attorneys
P. O. Box 695
Wilson, North Carolina 27893
Telephone: (919) 237-0158
Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1974

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., EST, Thursday, December 5, 1974, in the office of the Director of Utilities, Greenville Utilities Commission, 200 W. 5th Street, Greenville, North Carolina, for the following vehicles:

1—1 Ton Pickup truck, without body.

2—1/2 Ton Pickup trucks, without body.

Complete specifications for the trucks are available from the office of the Director of Utilities. Bids for the five (5) trucks will include and show trade-in allowance for four (4) used Commission vehicles.

The bidders shall guarantee delivery of the five (5) vehicles no later than sixty (60) days after the date the purchase order is issued. Bid proposals shall be firm, and the Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids without obligation to the bidder. The amount of the total bid without North Carolina and local sales tax. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days.

The Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to evaluate all bids and to reject any and all bids, and to specify any and all conditions of sale. The Commission reserves the right to make the award in the best interest of the Commission.

Nov. 29, 1974

NOTICE OF DISOLUTION

OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between the undersigned, Owen F. Dudley and Robert Douglas Mewborn, heretofore carrying on the business of an advertising agency at 223 West Tenth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, under the firm name of The Dudley-Mewborn Association, has been dissolved so far as concerns Robert Douglas Mewborn, whose interest has been purchased by Owen F. Dudley. All debts due to and owing by the firm will be received and paid respectively by Owen F. Dudley who will continue to carry on the business under the firm name of Owen F. Dudley and Company Advertising and Public Relations.

Dated this 6th day of November, 1974.

Owen F. Dudley

Robert Douglas Mewborn

Attorneys at Law

Post Office Box 1505

Greenville, North Carolina 27834

Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

State of North Carolina

County of MUSC SHOPE CREDIT CORPORATION

VS.

BILL POLLARD

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows:

Payment of balance due on an account.

You are required to make defense to such pleading, not later than December 31, 1974 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 21st day of November, 1974.

Laurence S. Graham

Attorney for Musc Shopec Credit Corporation

P. O. Box 483

Greenville, N. C. 27834

Telephone: (919) 758-5445

Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1974

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina

Pitt County

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Wayne H. Harrold and Sam B. Underwood, Trustees, dated the first day of January 1972, and duly recorded in Book Y-40, page 196, of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned, the undersigned, hereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purposes of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the 6th day of December, 1974, the tracts of land conveyed in said deed of trust, the said tracts of land being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

TRACT A, BEGINNING in the southern property line of N.C. Rural Highway No. 1705 (Sometimes known as Red Banks Road) at a point which is located N 78 degrees 13 min. W a distance of 315 feet from the point of intersection of said road with N.C. Rural Highway No. 1704 and running from said beginning point S 24 degrees 24 min W a distance of 1004.16 feet to a point in the ditch, the dividing line between the Hardee and Edwards land, cornering, running thence S 3 degrees 52 min E a distance of 232 feet to a stake, a corner; running thence N 7 degrees 40 min E a distance of 508.14 feet to an iron, a corner; running thence N 86 degrees 23 min E a distance of 175 feet to an iron stake, a corner; running thence N 0 degrees 21 min E a distance of 181.25 feet to the southern property line of N.C. Rural Highway No. 1705, cornering; and running thence along and with the southern property line of said road S 86 degrees 30 min E a distance of 121.23 feet and S 80 degrees 52 min E a distance of 100 feet and S 78 degrees 13 min E a distance of 315 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, and containing 6.47 acres, more or less.

TRACT B, BEGINNING in the southern property line of N.C. Rural Highway No. 1705 (Sometimes known as Red Banks Road) at a point which is located N 78 degrees 13 min. W a distance of 315 feet from the point of intersection of said road with N.C. Rural Highway No. 1704 and running from said beginning point S 24 degrees 24 min W a distance of 1004.16 feet to a point in the ditch, the dividing line between the Hardee and Edwards land, cornering, running thence S 3 degrees 52 min E a distance of 232 feet to a stake, a corner; running thence N 7 degrees 40 min E a distance of 508.14 feet to an iron, a corner; running thence N 86 degrees 23 min E a distance of 175 feet to an iron stake, a corner; running thence N 0 degrees 21 min E a distance of 181.25 feet to the southern property line of N.C. Rural Highway No. 1705, cornering; and running thence along and with the southern property line of said road S 86 degrees 30 min E a distance of 121.23 feet and S 80 degrees 52 min E a distance of 100 feet and S 78 degrees 13 min E a distance of 315 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, and containing 6.47 acres, more or less.

TRACT C, BEGINNING in the southern property line of N.C. Rural Highway No. 1705 (Sometimes known as Red Banks Road) at a point which is located N 78 degrees 13 min. W a distance of 315 feet from the point of intersection of said road with N.C. Rural Highway No. 1704 and running from said beginning point S 24 degrees 24 min W a distance of 1004.16 feet to a point in the ditch, the dividing line between the Hardee and Edwards land, cornering, running thence S 3 degrees 52 min E a distance of 232 feet to a stake, a corner; running thence N 7 degrees 40 min E a distance of 508.14 feet to an iron, a corner; running thence N 86 degrees 23 min E a distance of 175 feet to an iron stake, a corner; running thence N 0 degrees 21 min E a distance of 181.25 feet to the southern property line of N.C. Rural Highway No. 1705, cornering; and running thence along and with the southern property line of said road S 86 degrees 30 min E a distance of 121.23 feet and S 80 degrees 52 min E a distance of 100 feet and S 78 degrees 13 min E a distance of 315 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, and containing 6.47 acres, more or less.

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TRACT R, BEGINNING in the southern property line of N.C. Rural Highway No. 1705 (Sometimes known as Red Banks

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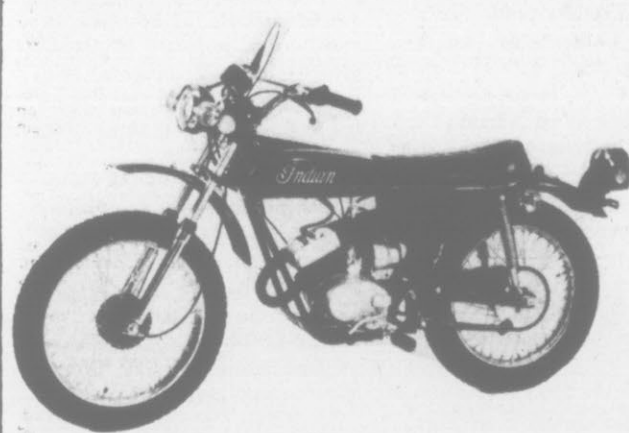
NICE HOME, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies and all the new amenities including well to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

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Sale Date-Saturday,
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Located 4 miles east of Winterville at the Worthington cross roads area. Tracts located in Swift Creek township and Winterville, Pitt County.

Farm consist of
Total acres 54
Cropland 13.04
Tobacco base acres 3.19
1974 Base lbs. 6,897

This property divided into four tracts. Ranging in size from 9 acres to 16 acres.

All tracts have excellent road frontage.

Some of the property is cleared and some is wooded. It can be used for residential, mobile home, farming and plain country living.

COME BID YOUR CHOICE AND SET THE PRICE
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For personal interview call Ms. James (919) 756-5835 (between the hours of Before 9:00 a.m. & After 6:00 p.m.)

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1974 SATELLITE CUSTOM 4 door Sedan Chrysler Corp. Car. Balance of 18 months or 18,000 mile factory warranty. Factory air condition—automatic transmission—power steering. Radio. A real family car. Regular Price \$3695.00
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1972 FORD GRAN TORINO SPORT 2 door hard top. Automatic transmission — power steering, radio. A real red beauty — a young man's dream. Regular Price \$1995
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1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 4 door hard top. Factory air conditioned — automatic transmission, power steering — power brakes, 318 V8. Rally wheels with raised white letter tires. This car is a real beauty. Regular Price \$2495
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1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop. Factory air conditioned — automatic transmission. Power steering — power brakes, AM-FM radio. This car is good in every way. Needs a proud family owner. Regular Price \$2495.
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WOODED LOTS in the country. 3 miles from Burroughs Wellcome. Financing available. 752-1910.

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BOWEN BUILDING—1000 square feet of modern office space. Next to Wachovia. All services and parking included. \$4 per square foot. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

FOR LEASE: new, modern 12 stall auto repair shop at 120 Ficklen Street. Will consider storage tenant. Contact J. J. Edwards, Jr. at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

1 SUITE WITH 5 offices, available now, has back and front entrance, 106 parking spaces, loaded with every modern convenience. Located at Tipton Annex. Call 756-3112 for further information.

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Wanted To Buy
WOULD LIKE to buy from owner, house in \$20,000 bracket, outside of city. Call 758-0677.

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WOULD LIKE to lease a farm near Greenville. Some tobacco, preferably more cleared land. 752-4012.

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Colonial Park
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The North Carolina hog market is trending steady to 1.25 higher. Kinston 40.25-41.25; Wilson 39.50-40.50; High Falls 39.00-40.00; Rocky Mount 38.50-39.00; Tarboro and Bethel 37.50-38.00; Salisbury, 39.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market steady with a firm undertone noted for next week. Most plants are closed for the holiday season. Supplies adequate for slow holiday needs. Weights desirable. Too few sources reporting to release F.O.B. dock prices today. Estimated slaughter today 533,000.

North Carolina hen markets were closed for the holiday.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market crept lower today in a session squeezed between the Thanksgiving holiday and the weekend.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial averages was down 2.35 at 616.94, and losers held a 5-3 lead over gainers in very quiet trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said few conclusions could be drawn from the pattern of trading because many investors were taking a four-day Thanksgiving holiday.

Among those who were taking part in today's activity, analysts noted, there was no shortage of reasons for caution.

It was generally agreed that a sizeable number of investors were holding back to await a ratification vote Monday on a new coal industry labor contract by striking members of the United Mine Workers union.

There had been some hopes on Wall Street that New York's First National City Bank might cut its prime lending rate today from 10 to 9 1/2 per cent. But the bank, second largest in the country, held the key rate on corporate loans unchanged after revising its formula for determining it.

Safeway Stores, the most active issue on the Big Board, slipped 3/4 to 36. The company said it was considering a switch to the last-in-first-out method of inventory accounting, a step which is designed to remove the effects of inflation from reported profits, and which thus tends to lower earnings figures in inflationary periods.

The NYSE's 11 a.m. composite common-stock index was down .10 at 37.01.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index rose .17 to 63.83 in the first hour.

Financial Corp. of Santa Barbara, a California savings and loan holding company, led the Amex most-active list, down 1 1/4 at 5 1/4. A block of 78,500 shares traded at 5 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am Airline	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Am Bds	31	30 3/4	31
Am Can	26	26	26
Am Cyan	22	21 3/4	21 3/4
Am Motors	4	3 3/4	4
Am T&T	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Best W	15	15	15
Beth St	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Boeing	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Borden	19	18 3/4	19
Burl Ind	14	14	14
Caro Pw	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Celanese	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet
8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m. — Christmas show will be held at the Greenville Woman's Club
1:30 p.m. — Regular duplicate game at First Federal

SUNDAY
12 Noon — Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
1:00-4:00 p.m. — Christmas show will be held at the Greenville Woman's Club

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Lodge No. 284
A.F.&A.M. will have an EMERGENT communication Saturday Nov. 30th, at 1 P.M. to conduct funeral for Bro. C. W. Willard. All master masons are urged to attend.
Charles G. Clark, P.M. Master
Edward D. Austin, P.M. Sect'y.

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Med School.

(Continued from page 1)

mislead, to undermine and try to block every effort we have made to provide this much-needed, urgently-needed addition to our state's medical education program."

Calling the Raleigh news story "another scare tactic," Dr. Jenkins said "I can assure you that in spite of our detractors, we are going to move ahead."

Emphasizing that the new medical school dean "will determine the schedules," Dr. Jenkins noted that the new dean may recommend that students admitted to the ECU program in 1975 be transferred to the UNC Medical School. "He may recommend that, or something else."

Dr. Jenkins emphasized, "it would be foolish" for officials now to make decisions that will be the responsibility of a man who has not been hired.

In his recommendation to the Board of Governors earlier this month, UNC President William Friday noted that it is anticipated that the Liaison Committee will visit ECU early in 1975 and that definitive action could then be taken by the committee in June, indicating that provisional accreditation might come at that time for the new four-year school.

Friday's recommendations noted, however, "if for any reason," the Liaison Committee should decline this request, or if for any reason East Carolina University should be unable to proceed on the schedule... then the 30 first year students admitted for the fall of 1975 would be enrolled in the School of Medicine at Chapel Hill... and, "the faculty and administration at East Carolina University could devote their energies to the tasks of detailed planning and the recruitment of additional faculty."

It has been reported that the \$35.2 million recommended by the Board of Governors for capital construction for the medical school was approved last week by the Advisory Budget Commission and included in its recommendations to be presented to the General Assembly in January. However attempts to verify this have not been successful.

Sihanouk Is Given Hope

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk's supporters today weighed a possible attempt to reverse the close decision of the United Nations General Assembly against seating Sihanouk's regime at the world organization.

Early Thursday, the assembly voted 56-54 to seek conciliation between the rival Cambodian factions, the pro-American government of President Lon Nol and Sihanouk's Peking-based group.

Twenty-four countries abstained and three were absent from the vote on the resolution, which also put off for a year any change in Cambodia's U.N. representation.

Because of a technicality, however, the issue remained today on the assembly's agenda and a revote was possible.

The technicality was that an unimportant paragraph in the adopted resolution received a 51-51 tie in a separate vote. Under the rules, the paragraph should be voted on again and this opened the door to reconsidering the whole issue.

Diplomats said the pro-Sihanouk forces, led by China and Algeria, would seek a reversal if they are able to lobby three more votes from Thursday's 27 abstentions and absences.

Many regarded their chances as slim, so intensely had both sides already collected all possible votes.

EXTENDED WEATHER
OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Chance of showers in the east, clearing and colder elsewhere, Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Cold Monday with warming on Tuesday.

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Obituaries

Baker

SARATOGA—Mrs. Margaret Grant Baker, 43, died Wednesday in Wilson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday at 2 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Preston Lane and the Rev. Guy Lindsey. Interment will follow in Evergreen Memorial Gardens in Wilson.

Survivors include her husband, Clifton Baker of the home; her mother, Mrs. Ruth Grant of Wilson; two daughters, Miss Peggy Baker of the home and Mrs. Eddie Thigpen of Saratoga; eight sisters, Mrs. John Sutton of Stantonsburg, Mrs. Naomi Grant Hill of Kinston, Mrs. C.W. Mitchell of Goldsboro, Mrs. Charles Swendenburg of Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Neil Webb of Winterville, Mrs. Milton Baughn of Wilson, Mrs. Bill Eagles of Tarpon Springs, Fla. and Mrs. Terry Crumpler of Richmond, Va.; two brothers, W.L. Grant of Wilson and Ray Grant of Poole, Ky.

Brooks

Mrs. Isabelle Coulter Brooks, 63, wife of Russell Brooks, died in DeWitt Army Hospital at Ft. Belvoir, Va., Wednesday.

Graveside services will be conducted at two o'clock Saturday afternoon in Greenwood Cemetery by the Rev. Chester Phillips, pastor of Grace Free Will Baptist Church. The body will be at the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brooks was a native of Washington D. C., and spent most of her life in the Southeast section of Washington, D. C. In 1971, she resided in Greenville for one year and since that time she had made her home in Alexandria, Va.

Surviving are her husband, Russell Brooks; a daughter, Mrs. Alton E. Warren of Greenville; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Donald Crawford of Dumfries, Va.

The family will be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alton Warren, 203 Arlington Circle.

Clemmons

Mrs. Mamie Mae Clemmons, wife of Levi Clemmons of Pactolus, died Thursday in D.C. General Hospital, Washington, D.C. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hardee

AYDEN—Ernest G. Hardee, 74, Rt. 2, Ayden, died Thursday morning in Richmond, Va. while visiting his daughter.

Mr. Hardee was lifelong resident of Pitt County and a retired farmer. He was a member of Timothy Christian Church and was a member of Ayden Masonic Lodge, No. 498. He was manager of the Ayden Frozen Foods for several years and before his retirement he was with the Pitt County Sheriff's Department as jailer.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3:30 at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Paul Brown and Rev. Dan Beaman. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Powell Hardee, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Annie Ree Williams of Battlefield Park of Richmond, Va.; four sisters,

Mrs. Lela Haddock, Mrs. Eula Haddock, Mrs. Tommy Adams, and Mrs. Madison Hardee, all of Rt. 2 Ayden; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Roberson

CONETOE—Funeral services for Ernest Albert (Pete) Roberson, 57, who died Thursday will be held Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at the Conetoe United Methodist Church conducted by Rev. Caswell Shaw. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

Mr. Roberson was a native of Edgecombe County and an employee of Longmeadow Manufacturing Company.

The body will be taken from Ayres Funeral Home at 1:00.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora James Roberson; one daughter, Mrs. Brenda R. Goff of Conetoe; one son, Ernest F. Roberson of Conetoe; five sisters, Mrs. Hazel Tolson and Mrs. Gladys Oakley both of Tarboro, Mrs. Jessie Mae James of Conetoe, Mrs. Christine Wilson and Mrs. Sallie Davenport both of Bethel; two brothers, J.E. Roberson of Conetoe, Robert Lane Roberson of Tarboro; four grandchildren. The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goff, Jr. in Conetoe.

White

Miss Louise White of 102-B Howard Circle died Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. B.B. Felder, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

She was a native of Nash County and spent her life in Nash and Pitt Counties. She was a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Henriette Thorne of the home, Miss Athea White and Miss Eudora White, both of Washington, D.C.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until time for the service. Family visitation will be held at the chapel Saturday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Man Injured In Collision Of Pick-Up, Cycle

A 28-year-old Route 2, Farmville man was injured yesterday in a collision at Ballards Cross Roads, according to investigating Highway Patrolman W. A. Basnight.

Mack Ervin Nichols received injuries to his left leg, according to Trooper Basnight, when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a pick-up truck about 5:15 p.m.

Damage to the truck and motorcycle was set at \$250 each, according to the officer who said intersection of the mishap is continuing.

Nichols was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of his injuries.

Driver of the truck involved was identified as Edward Hartley of Erwin.

Moving In Dean's Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., says former White House Counsel John W. Dean III deserves a reduction in his prison term because of his Watergate disclosures.

"Whatever hurt John Dean did his fellow countrymen was more than replaced by the risks which he took on their behalf," Weicker said in a letter to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Dean was sentenced by Sirica to one to four years' imprisonment for obstruction of justice in the Watergate case. He began serving the term last Sept. 3 at Ft. Holabird in Baltimore, Md.

Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, said he understood Dean has moved or will move formally for a reduction in sentence and also that it was appropriate for acquaintances of sentenced defendants to write letters in their behalf.

The Connecticut Republican was a staunch defender of Dean's credibility during the Senate Watergate hearings last year, in the face of repeated attacks on Dean's testimony by former associates in the Nixon White House.

The two men became friends, and Weicker subsequently bought an Alexandria, Va., townhouse from Dean after the former White House lawyer pleaded guilty in Sirica's court.

Price Freeze

NEW YORK (AP) — The A&P supermarket chain has announced a price freeze on about 1,000 products bearing its own labels and instituted an "Early Warning System" on price increases in its stores across the nation.

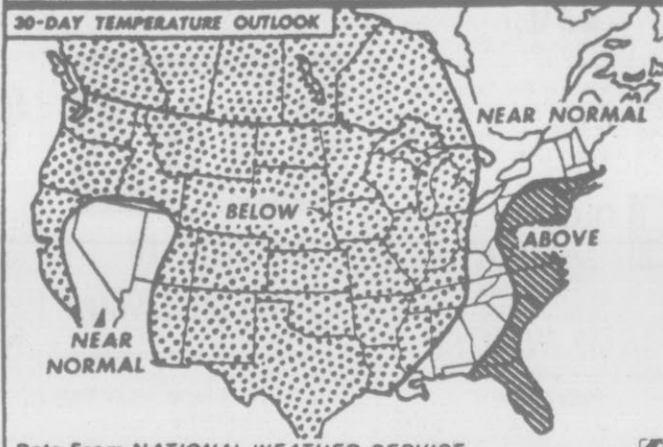
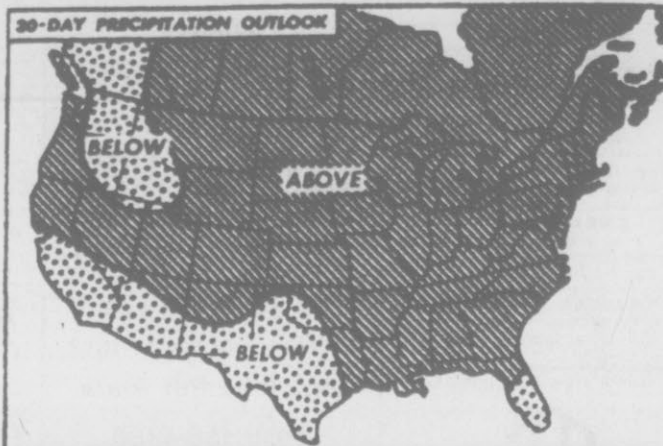
The company said the price freeze on A&P private labels will extend at least until Jan. 1 and will cover over 1,000 items including bread, cheese, coffee, canned fruits and vegetables and frozen foods.

Under the early warning system, the company said, beginning Monday all stores will post weekly lists of products going up in price and the amount of the increase seven days before the change takes effect.

Gunman Robs Local Store

Police today are searching for a gunman who robbed the Kwik Pik on East Tenth Street about 7:35 p.m. yesterday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said a lone man, armed with a .38 caliber pistol took a quantity of cash from the business.



Data From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

WEATHER OUTLOOK — These maps show the precipitation and temperature outlooks for the next 30 days as reported by the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Require Reporting Treatment Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning next Feb. 1, doctors and hospitals will have to certify to the government within two days of admission that the elderly Medicare and needy Medicaid patients they treat actually require such care.

The "utilization review" program, announced Thursday, is

designed to protect taxpayers from footing the costs of unnecessary hospitalizations and expensive treatments.

The federal Medicare and Medicaid programs, which cost \$20 billion during the current fiscal year, could realize savings of \$42.5 million by next June 30 under the review program, officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

They said a \$60-million net savings in Medicare alone could be realized in fiscal 1976.

Utilization review is a substitute for an earlier, stronger proposal that would have required doctors and hospitals to certify the necessity of treatment before a Medicare or Medicaid patient could be admitted to a hospital, nursing home or mental institution.

The American Medical Association prevailed on then-President Richard M. Nixon earlier this year to pressure HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to scrap the original plan. The AMA and the American Hospital Association also had threatened a court battle.

Tremor Shakes Californians

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — Central Californians had their Thanksgiving holiday punctuated by a moderate earthquake that broke windows and tossed groceries off some store shelves.

No injuries were reported because of the quake, centered six miles north of here, but the tremor was felt in 10 counties from San Francisco to Monterey.

The five-second shock struck at about 3 p.m. Thursday with a magnitude of 5.25 to 5.5 on the Richter scale, said Dr. Bruce Bolt of the University of California's seismographic station in Berkeley. The Richter scale is a measurement of the earth's movement as registered on seismographs. The famous 1906 San Francisco earthquake measured 8.3 on the scale.

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