Weather
Fair and cool tonight, partly cloudy and warmer Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

94th Year NO. 285 | GREENVILLE, N.C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 28, 1975 | 14 PAGES TODAY | PRICE 15 CENTS

Downtown Mall Officially Opened Today

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The new Downtown Greenville Mall on Evans Street was officially opened for the 1975 Christmas season today with ceremonies dedicating the two-block pedestrian facility.

Dedication ceremonies, involving local officials as well as First District Congressman Walter Jones and state area director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Richard Barnwell, were held in the south block of the mall between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

Jones congratulated the city for it's efforts in the downtown improvement program and said that Greenville has "one of the most beautiful downtowns of any city in North Carolina of its size."

Barnwell, who has worked with local officials in securing the needed federal funds for the improvement work, also congratulated the city for "an outstanding job" and offered a special tribute to Mayor Eugene West for his leadership in seeing the program through.

The HUD official said that West was never "a bashful man" when it involved picking up the phone or traveling to Atlanta or Greensboro to discuss an important Greenville matter with HUD personnel. He noted that the mayor "took the time. . .to get the job done" here.

Redevelopment Commission chairman Billy Laughinghouse, in remarks opening the ceremonies, pointed out that many events preceded today's dedication. He said that 268 parcels of land needed to be acquired, of which only 35 remain for acquisition today.

He noted that underground telephone and utility facilities have been installed throughout the downtown section and Reade Circle was constructed to provide adequate traffic flow around the downtown. Walkways behind the stores were completed to allow adequate access during the actual mall construction, the chairman reported.

"This has been a lengthy process," Laughinghouse observed.

Speaking during the ceremonies, West recalled that when the city first applied for federal funds to improve the downtown area, local officials were told by HUD spokesmen that no more downtown programs would be funded.

"However, we did not give up" the mayor remembered, "and thanks to the constant efforts of Congressman Walter Jones, Greenville received approval of one of the last downtown programs to be funded."

Noting that the downtown improvements are a "joint effort," West said that the city will provide over $1,000,000 in street and sidewalk improvements while the Greenville Utilities Commission is contributing $650,000 in underground utility distribution lines.

The Parking Authority, he continued, will participate in purchasing and developing over $650,000 in parking facilities.

The official said that the real secret to the success of the downtown effort rests with the support and spirit of the downtown businessman. He added that the Downtown Greenville Association "now has the real challenge of making this project an economic success."

The mall, the first of its kind in North Carolina, is the main feature of the city's $8 million downtown redevelopment program, it was explained.

The objective of the program is to revitalize the area, which involves some 72 acres, by improving traffic flow, providing adequate parking and undertaking an overall beautification effort.

Jones, Barnwell, West and Laughinghouse participated in a ribbon cutting at the Fifth Street entrance following the dedication remarks.

MALL OPENED . . . The two-block mall area of Greenville was officially opened this morning during dedication ceremonies. Present for the opening were, left to right, Greenville Mayor Eugene West; Richard Barnwell, area director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; and First District Congressman Walter Jones. Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held at the Fifth Street entrance of the new pedestrian facility. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Tough Israeli Stance

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council meets today to discuss renewal of the U.N. peacekeeping mandate on the Golan Heights amid warnings that Israel might renounce Mideast peace resolutions if they are altered as a compromise on the Palestinian question.

Semiofficial Syrian sources say Syrian President Hafez Assad has already agreed to an extension. But Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in a toughly worded speech, told the Israeli journalists' association in Jerusalem:

"Any attempt by anyone to change the wording of resolutions 338, 242 or the letter of invitation to the Geneva conference will free Israel from all its past commitments toward the resolutions."

These resolutions are the basis of existing interim agreements the United States has brought about among Egypt, Syria and Israel. The letter of invitation to Geneva, and the resolutions, avoid any reference to Palestinian rights, speaking instead of "refugees" as a "humanitarian problem."

Rabin suggested that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who visited the Middle East this week, had "made a deal" with Syria. If this was so, Rabin said, "Israel has no interest in such a decision."

Rabin appeared to be appealing to the United States to veto any move by the Security Council on Palestine. "It is advisable that Syria, the U.N. and the big powers know Israel's position before they begin deliberating" on the U.N. force's mandate, Rabin said.

Rabin repeated Israel's refusal to negotiate with the Palestinians, saying their problem must be solved as part of a peace treaty with Jordan.

Credit Given Rains For Control California Fires

By PATRICK ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The rains were the biggest fire fighter we had," said one weary fireman as two brush fires that had raged in the hills north and east of Los Angeles were contained.

In five days, the fires charred 100 square miles of land, caused $17.5 million damage, drove 5,600 persons from their homes and created the danger of flooding from winter storms.

Mop-up operations continued today, but all but a few of the thousands of fire fighters who struggled with the blazes in the San Gabriel Mountains had gone home.

Officials declared the fires contained Thursday night after a cold front swept a quarter inch of rain into the area.

"We had planned three hard days for mop-up operations, but the rains did it in 20 minutes," said Dave Waite, a U.S. Forest Service official. "The rains were the biggest fire fighter we had."

The fires, one in the northern foothills above Los Angeles, the other 20 miles to the east above the San Gabriel Valley, burned mostly through timber lands and brush-covered hills. They blanketed the city with smoke by day, and tinted the night sky with an orange glow.

Watershed damage to the now-denuded hillsides was pegged at about $17 million. The 40-odd structures damaged or destroyed by the fires added another $500,000 to the total bill.

Forest Service costs in fighting the blazes were estimated at more than $1.5 million. Costs incurred by the Los Angeles city and county fire departments have not been determined.

With the fires contained, officials looked to the approaching winter storm season. Heavy rains frequently have brought floods and mudslides after brush fires in Southern California.

The Forest Service said seeding operations would begin Sunday, when eight pounds of fast-germinating rye grass would be sowed over each acre. But there were fears the grass would not grow fast enough.

"It's a matter of timing," said Bob Reese, watershed and resources management officer in the Angeles National Forest. "It depends on how the rains come, whether we get gentle rain so the seeds can germinate. If we have a gully washer we're going to have problems."

Economy Pointing To New Slowdown

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today its index of leading economic indicators declined in October for the second month in a row, pointing to a possible new slowdown in the economy.

The index dropped five-tenths of a per cent last month, compared with a one-tenth of a per cent decline in September. Prior to September, the index had increased for six consecutive months.

The index is considered a barometer of future economic activity, and declines over several months are supposed to point to downturns in the economy, just as increases are supposed to signal improvement.

The Commerce Department said four of 11 indicators in the index declined in October. The drops were registered in total liquid assets, net business formation, money balance in 1967 dollars and building permits.

Five indicators increased — sales deliveries, sensitive price changes, orders for plant and equipment, stock prices, and new sales orders.

The department said two other indicators — the worker layoff rate and the average work week — were unchanged.

Commerce said the biggest factor in the index decline was the change in total liquid assets, which increased at a much slower rate in October than September. This indicator measures changes in cash, checking accounts, and commercial paper held by private non-financial investors.

The over-all index in October stood at 102 of the 1967 average of 100. The decline of one-tenth of a percent in September was revised upward from a nine-tenths of a per cent decline reported last month.

Ford administration economists have been saying in recent weeks that the growth in the economy in the final quarter of the year will not be able to match the rate of growth in the third quarter.

The nation's Gross National Product increased at an annual rate of 13.2 per cent in the third quarter, which was a record for any three-month period.

Assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate said in a statement that the behavior of the index in September and October, along with other recent economic developments, "suggests a moderation in the pace of the over-all economic recovery ..."

But Pate said that while some slowing in the recovery from recession is expected in the fourth quarter, "continued strong growth throughout 1976 is anticipated."

He noted that even including the September and October declines, the over-all index in October still was 12.5 per cent above its low point of last February.

He also said it's quite possible the October decline will be changed when more complete data on the economic indicators in October become available.

Hunt Missing Activity Funds

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte-Mecklenburg school officials have discovered that $8,800 is missing from activity funds at three area schools.

The school board discovered the latest mysterious disappearence Tuesday --$1,600 missing from the activity funds at Coulwood Junior High School.

Earlier school auditors discovered shortages of $6,700 at Myers Park High School and $500 at Oaklawn Elementary School.

The school board has given two unidentified employes a week to explain the discrepancies at the two schools, or the board will initiate legal action.

The two employes were suspended from their jobs ten days ago.

State And Local Taxes Sharply Rose In 1974

CHICAGO (AP) — State and local taxes paid per person across the nation increased in fiscal 1974 by an average of $41, a survey released today showed.

The state-local tax bill increased in every state except Connecticut, where it dropped from an average of $727 per person in fiscal 1973 to $689, the survey by Commerce Clearing House Inc. showed.

The average per capita tax across the nation was $618.

New York had the highest average state-local tax load at $952 per person, the first time the $900 level has been surpassed in any state, and Alabama the lowest with $383.

Commerce Clearing House based its survey on figures supplied by the Census Bureau. Fiscal years begin on July 1.

The median per person tax load was $573, an increase of $59 over the median for fiscal 1973. The median state was Kansas.

Alaska had the highest increase in the per capita state-local tax burden with $117, Utah the lowest with $3.

State and local tax collectors took in a total of $130.72 billion in fiscal 1974, up $9.62 billion from fiscal 1973.

After New York, the next highest per capita burden was in Massachusetts, $767, then Hawaii, $765, California, $762, and Nevada, $738.

Nine states had per capita burdens in the range of $675 to $749, six in the range of $600 to $674, 10 in the range of $525 to $599, 15 in the range of $450 to $524.

States with per capita state-local tax burdens in the $450 or less range were: Kentucky $441, Oklahoma $428, Mississippi $425, Tennessee $424, South Carolina $422, Arkansas $384 and Alabama $383.

Some Pockets Of Rebellion In Portugal

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Despite their boasts of total control, Portugal's moderate-line military leaders were challenged today with stubborn pockets of mutinous leftist resistance in the ranks.

Military sources expressed confidence that the remaining rebels could be talked into surrender without the use of force.

Most dangerous was the paratroop base at Tancos, which authorities said Wednesday was under control. Paratroops who led last Tuesday's leftist revolt and then gave up without a fight have withdrawn to Tanco and were refusing to recognize central authority.

Military sources said there were 1,500 rebellious troops at the paratroop base about 60 miles northeast of Lisbon.

For the moment force was not being threatened and the paratroops gave no sign they were ready to make a sortie from the base.

The sources also reported that soldiers in the 4th Infantry Regiment in Faro on the Algarve coast were refusing to obey orders.

Socialist party and Popular Democrat (PPD) activists massed at the regiment's gates early today as a form of pressure to gain obedience. There were no incidents.

Sources said that in the Algarve town of Lagos, the local base commander was refusing to obey his superiors' orders.

Air force chief of staff Gen. Jose Morais da Silva, who commands the paratroops, offered amnesty to enlisted men who ended their mutiny. He said only officers and noncoms responsible for the revolt would be punished.

Meantime, air force planes dropped leaflets on Lisbon this morning explaining the martial-law restrictions in force since Tuesday when President Francisco da Costa Gomes proclaimed a state of siege for the Lisbon area.

The handbills listed the military headquarters where civilians with critical jobs could obtain safe-conduct passes to be on the streets during the midnight-to-5 a.m. curfew.

A presidential announcement late Thursday said Col. Ramalho Eanes had replaced Carlos Fabiao as army chief of staff. Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo held Fabiao responsible for inciting leftist discontent.

The government also stationed commandos around the former headquarters of Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the radical military security chief who was stripped of his command and demoted to major after the revolt was crushed by loyalists.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

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Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to **Hotline, The Daily Reflector**, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, **Hotline** can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

WILL INVESTIGATE IF CALLED

Will the police refuse to investigate an accident between two motor vehicles that occurs on private property? A.T.

Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon said his officers will investigate any accident to which they're called. "If the damages amount to $200 or less and no personal injury is obvious, the parties involved have a choice as to whether they'd like to call a law enforcement officer or not," he said. "If damages are more, they're obliged to. No charge can be made in an accident on private property unless it's either driving under the influence of an intoxicant or careless and reckless driving."

Sgt. C. S. Harrison of the N. C. Highway Patrol gave basically the same answer: "Highway Patrolmen go to all accidents to which they're called. If the damages are greater than $200 or if personal injury is involved, the parties or a witness must contact the nearest law enforcement agency as quickly as is possible. Whatever charges are applicable may be made. However, there often are no charges made on private property, since highway right of way law would not apply."

NORGE DEALER

I can't find a Norge dealer in Greenville. Do you know of one. I need a part for a Norge dryer. L. B.

Several Greenville businesses used to sell Norge appliances, but we could find none who have parts on hand either. We did locate a dealer in Washington, N. C., though. It's Alligood and Owens, located at 216 E. Fifth Street, Washington, They have some Norge parts on hand and can order others, they said.

Holiday Mail: Less Overtime, Less Extra Help

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, which has posted new limitations on overtime and hiring extra workers because of its $7-million-a-day deficit, says it still can handle what may be its busiest holiday mail season.

More than 9 billion pieces of mail are expected to move through the nation's post offices between today and Christmas Eve.

An additional burden could be mass mailings by businesses in advance of the Dec. 28 increase in postal rates. The cost of mailing a first class letter is scheduled to increase from 10 cents to 13 cents.

"All of the big mailers are going to throw in their stuff before that new rate increase comes in and it could conceivably jam up the mails very badly," said Henry Cooper, executive director of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

But a Postal Service spokesman said, "We think we have anticipated every possible problem and post offices will be cleared of all mail on Christmas Eve."

Deputy Postmaster General W.F. Bolger this month ordered "substantial reductions in the amount of overtime used for the distribution and delivery of mail" because of the Postal Service's deficit, currently running at $7 million a day.

His letter to regional postal officials added, "The Christmas mailing period should not be excluded from our effort to reduce overtime. To the contrary, it is a unique opportunity to really reduce costs."

But heads of the two largest postal unions say overtime is the key to moving the mail this Christmas season.

"If the mail is there, then they have to pay overtime to move it out. We will get bombed with mail other than Christmas cards, but if they let the professional staff handle it, then there won't be any problem," said James Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Francis Filbey, president of the American Postal Workers Union, said, "The postmaster general has assured me that overtime will be used whenever it is really necessary."

The Postal Service spokesman said, "The (1975) regulations on overtime and outside hiring were drawn up with consideration for Christmas and any extra mail we might get from people trying to beat the new rates.

"Overtime is permissible when it is needed to move the mail, and if there is a genuine need for extra help then people can be hired," he said.

Miss Deborah Hardison Is Bride

PLYMOUTH—In a double ring ceremony Thursday at 3:00 p.m., Miss Deborah Faye Hardison became the bride of Van Johnson III in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Terry Jones performed the ceremony and a program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Betty Jo Lyle of Plymouth, organist.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hardison of Rt. 1, Plymouth, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of sata peau styled with sheer bishop sleeves cuffed with chantilly lace. The front bodice was appliqued with seed pearls. The A-line skirt extended into a chapel train fashioned with rows of matching lace.

Her formal length veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and the bride carried three long-stemmed white roses tied with ribbon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Johnson Jr. of Greenville.

The bride graduated from Plymouth High School and is now a junior at ECU. The bridegroom, a graduate of Rose High School, Greenville, attended ECU and is now employed at H.L. Hodges and Co., Greenville.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Lora Hardison, of Plymouth. She was dressed in a peacock blue dress of polyester knit styled with a V-neckline with accents of lace on the shoulders and hemline. She carried a single long-stemmed white rose.

Bridesmaids were Gretchen Hardison of Plymouth, sister of the bride, and Mary Dare Forbes of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom. Their dresses were styled similar to that of the honor attendant.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were B.W. Dail, uncle of the bridegroom, Bernice Allen, cousin of the bridegroom, Al Tetterton Jr. and Marion Hall Jr., all of Greenville.

After a wedding trip to the Outer Banks, the couple will reside in Greenville.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Mrs. Jean Beasley poured punch and Mrs. Macon D. Barber served cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hardison said good-byes and Mrs. Steve Biggs presided at the bride's book.

A rehearsal party was given Wednesday night at the Holiday Inn, Williamston, by the parents of the bridegroom.

MRS. VAN JOHNSON III

Lewis-Harris Vows Solemnized Thursday

AHOSKIE—Miss Cynthia Karen Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harris of Ahoskie, and Douglas Edward Lewis, son of Mrs. Celia Stroud of Ahoskie, and Mr. Donnie E. Lewis Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., was solemnized Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

The Rev. W. D. Morris of Gates County performed the double ring ceremony in the Early's Station Baptist Church, Ahoskie. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. W. D. Morris of Gates County, organist, and Gregory Tripp of Greenville, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a formal gown fashioned with a cathedral train of doeskin accentuated with chantilly lace. The tear drop pearl yoke and stand up collar were trimmed with pearls and the sleeves had an overlay of lace. She wore a cathedral length veil trimmed in chantilly lace. The gown and veil were tailored by Mrs. Celia Stroud. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Gwen Northcott of Menola. Bridesmaids were Rose M. Lewis and Sandra Griffin, sisters of the bridegroom, and Beth Austin, all of Greenville, Barbara Parker of Selma, and JoAnne Merritt of Harrellsville.

The attendants wore mint green doeskin gowns styled with sweetheart necklines and the long sleeves were trimmed with lace. They each carried a bouquet of fall flowers.

The flower girl, Lynnette Harris, cousin of the bride of Ahoskie, wore a mint green doeskin dress styled similar to those of the other attendants. The ring bearer was Steve Stroud of Ahoskie, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's father served as best man and ushers were Randy Stroud and Timmy Stroud, cousins of the bridegroom, Brad May Clarence Cherry and Mike Bradley, all of Ahoskie.

A reception, given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harris, was held following the ceremony.

Assisting in serving were Mary Lynn Scott, Elizabeth Fornes, Betty Stroud, Martha Harris, Beverly Harris and Sue Culipher.

The wedding was directed by Carolyn Brinkley of Ahoskie and Wilma Jernigan of Ahoskie presided at the guest register.

The couple will live in Ahoskie after a wedding trip to unannounced points.

The bride is a graduate of Ahoskie High School and is attending Chowan College. The bridegroom also attended Ahoskie High School and is employed by the A&P Store, Ahoskie.

A rehearsal party was given by the mother of the bridegroom at the church.

The bride was entertained at a linen shower Tuesday given by Martha Harris at the church and the bridegroom was given a bachelor party Sunday by his ushers.

MRS. DOUGLAS EDWARD LEWIS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil's National Indian Foundation (FUNAI) operates in Rio the Museu do Indio (the Indian Museum) with various displays depicting the history and way of life of Brazil's tribes. Visitors can also purchase genuine Indian handiwork.

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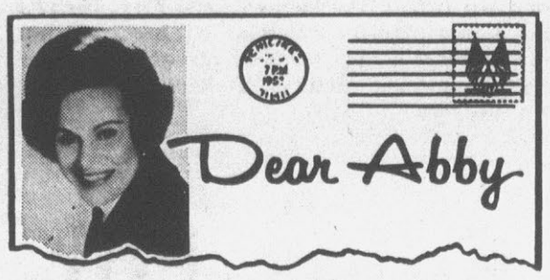

Widow Needs To Be Snored To Sleep

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died last winter, and ever since, I have had a terrible time falling asleep. I don't want to get into the habit of taking sleeping pills.

I recently visited my sister, and the sound of her husband's snoring in the next room put me to sleep instantly! Every night I was there I slept like a baby. I soon realized that what I'd been missing all these months was the sound of my beloved late husband's snoring. It must have given me a sense of security and well being.

I suppose it is ridiculous to ask if there is some place I can buy a record or a tape of a man snoring. But that could be the answer to my problem. Can you help me?

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

DEAR SLEEPLESS: Ask your sister's husband to record a long snoring session on a cassette. All you'll need is something on which to play it, and you're off to dreamland!

DEAR ABBY: My son, a brilliant, ambitious honor student, has just announced that he is dropping out of law school (in his second year) to get a job so he can marry a girl he has gotten pregnant.

This young man was told the facts of life early so there is no excuse for such an "accident." Nowadays, no girl has to get pregnant unless she wants to—or is awfully dumb. And, Abby, this girl is far from dumb—she's 21 and a college dropout.

I can't help but feel that the girl used my son to escape from a family situation she found intolerable.

I know I can't prevent the marriage, but I would like to know how I can honestly accept this girl when I feel she used my son and cost him his lifelong dream—to become a lawyer.

CRUSHED IN COLORADO

DEAR CRUSHED: Unless you want to alienate your son completely, you had better "accept" the girl—and graciously.

If your son is as brilliant and ambitious as you say he is, he'll find a way to resume his education and realize his lifelong dream.

DEAR ABBY: I am anti-trousers for females. So much so that I refuse to extend any gentlemanly courtesies to a woman who is wearing trousers. (I won't hold a door open for her, allow her to go ahead of me or help her with her chair.)

If I get a waitress who is wearing trousers, and doing a good job, she gets NO tip. If she does an excellent job, she gets only a 5 per cent tip, but I won't go back to that restaurant. A waitress wearing a skirt (length unimportant) gets anywhere from 15 per cent to 25 per cent tip, depending upon the service she gives me.

My wife wears trousers once in a while. So do my daughters-in-law, but if they don't wear dresses in public, I refuse to go along. And when I don't go, they have no one to pick up the tab.

I've heard all the excuses women use for wearing pants instead of skirts—"they're more comfortable, hide the runs in my stockings, keep my legs warm in winter," etc.—but I still hate 'em.

PREFERS SKIRTS

DEAR PREFERS: To each his own, but I think you're unfair to penalize a waitress just because the legs she rushes around on to serve you happen to be in trousers!

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

New Cookbook Features Medieval Feasts, Recipes

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International

Over a cup of warm hippocras, and bread spread with rapee, Lorna J. Sass talked of medieval cooking and the meaning of food in culture.

Her new cookbook, "To the King's Taste," was published recently by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is featured in its Christmas catalogue, and has gone into a second printing.

In an interview, Ms. Sass said she adapted the recipes from King Richard II's book of feasts and recipes.

The interview took place in her New York City apartment kitchen, which looked like a set for a medieval play staged in modern dress: her large honey-colored cat, Truffle, stretched full length on the butcher block table at which we sat.

The hippocras, or spiced wine, was a fragrant brew seasoned with grains of paradise, among other things. Grains are an African spice related to cardamom with flavors reminiscent of allspice and citrus fruit. The rapee is a fig and raisin spread.

Ms. Sass is a doctoral student at Columbia University and a student of medieval literature. She said she became interested in the meaning of food in culture when she ran across a book of 15th century recipes in the university library.

"We tend to romanticize the Middle Ages, with its kings and castles and knighthood and courtly love," she said. "But the creature comforts weren't there. The average life expectancy was 30, wars were constant, there were poverty and plagues."

On paper, many medieval recipes look formidable: boiled garlic; conyng, or rabbit, which was served in a sweet, highly spiced syrup at King Henry IV's coronation feast.

"The medieval palate was accustomed to a much wider range of bitter, sweet and sour (than our modern tastebuds)," she said. "The primary liquid in sauces was vinegar, but it may not have been as acidic as ours. It was just turned wine.

"They used a lot of different spices with the obvious glee of a child with a new toy. Their use by kings and noblemen was proof of their wealth.

"They liked to serve golden-colored food. They painted fowl as they roasted with a paste of saffron, egg yolk and flour."

Table manners, foods that are permissible and not permissible tell you a lot about people and their living habits, she said.

"It takes a real sense of adventure, a willingness to try new things (to cook and eat like medieval people)," she said.

"I had to get over a certain amount of squeamishness about things like tripe and venison.

"My students still have trouble eating what they call bunny rabbit."

The students attend intensive one-day courses in historical cookery at her apartment.

Ms. Sass said her second cookbook will be "To the Queens' Taste." It is scheduled for publication next year, in time for the museum's 1976 Christmas catalogue. The queens are England's Elizabeth I and Catherine de Medicis, the Italian wife of France's King Henry II.

"That gives me a chance to write about 16th century English, French and Italian entertainments— banquets with musical accompaniments."

Right now, she is on the trail of a manuscript said to contain both recipes and the music the food was served by.

Chapter Holds Tuesday Meet

The Eta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a meeting Tuesday at the home of Beth Morin. Transferee rituals were preformed for Carol Moe, from the Theta Beta Chapter in Troy, Ohio.

The Social Committee reported that there will be a couple Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 13, at the home of Carol Moe.

The Ways and Means Committee announced that the bake sale held Saturday was a success. They also reported that they haven't found a place to hold the square dance for the Autistic Children. Members are selling current stationary.

Make Your Own Holiday Ornaments

NEW YORK (UPI)—Do-it-yourselfers can even make their own Christmas ornaments this year.

Options range from ready-to-sew tree ornaments printed in color on a polyester and cotton blend fabric and needlepoint kits to regular and transfer patterns for embroidery and applique.

The ready-to-sew variety is sold by the yard, with six different designs per yard: a Christmas tree, Santa, a caroler, a patchwork candy cane and bell and an angel. They take a minimum of sewing skill, and could be put together by hand if no machine is available.

The pattern kits have a wider variety of designs, including an Advent calendar and wreath in patchwork, a tree skirt, stockings, gingerbread men and snowflakes.

Needleworkers who save scraps of canvas and wool from various projects can also save money by designing and making small ornaments from these leftovers. Either draw or paint freehand on canvas or trace patterns from books or magazines.

YARD SALE
SAT., NOV. 29
ALL DAY
Located
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Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER

Barley Soup Rolls
Wine Dip Artichokes
Apple Cobbler Beverage

WINE DIP ARTICHOKES

4 medium artichokes, stems cut off
¾ cup butter
¼ cup dry vermouth

Boil artichokes, covered, in a saucepot into which they fit snugly in a generous amount of water until tender — 30 to 40 minutes. Drain well upsidedown. Gently heat the butter and vermouth until butter melts; serve in small containers as a dip with the hot artichokes. Makes 4 servings.

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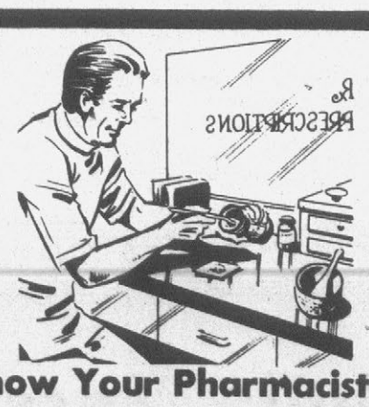

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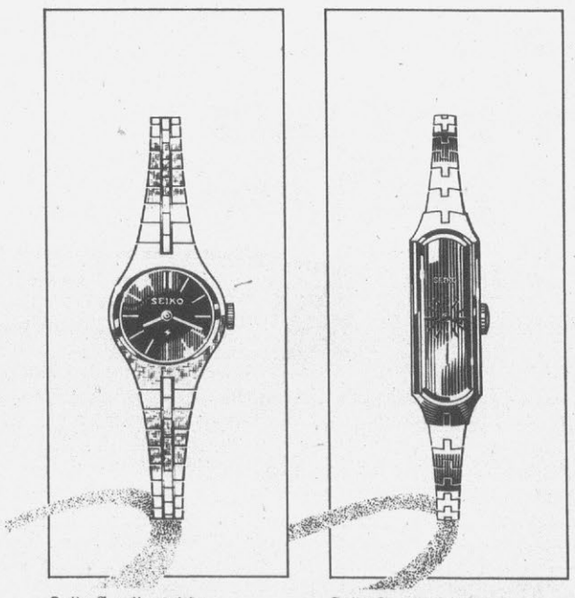

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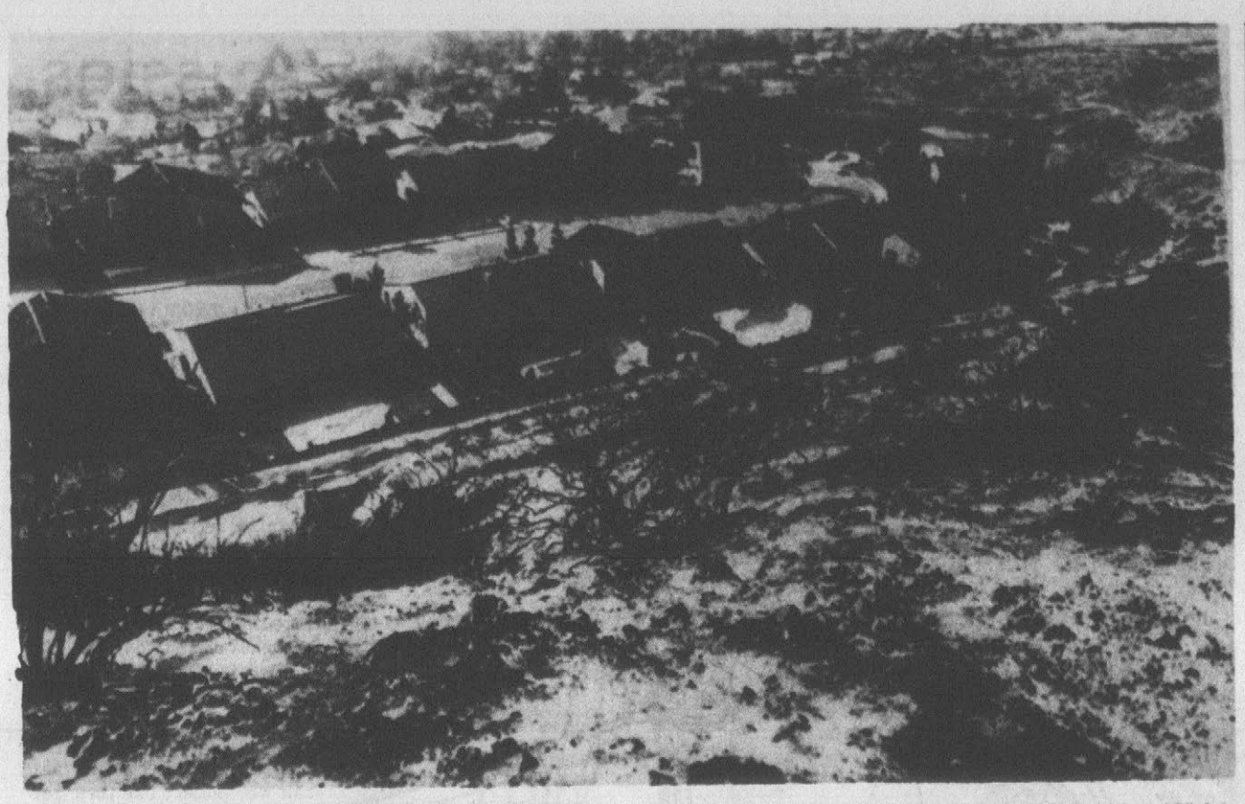

NEW DANGER TO RESIDENTS OF CALIFORNIA HILLSIDES—The wind-fanned brush fires in southern California were dying Thursday but hillsides like this—with the trees and brush burned away—poss a new problem: flooding when heavy rains come. These homes are in the Sunland section of Los Angeles. Officials said fast-germinating grass will be planted quickly to help hold the bare brushland down. (AP Wirephoto)

Judge Says Fromme Trial 'A Trying Experience' For Jury

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The trial of Charles Manson follower Lynette Fromme was a "trying" time for the jurors who convicted her of attempting to assassinate President Ford, the judge says.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride said the jury, which had been sequestered during the three-week trial, sent him word that they wanted no public exposure — no press interviews, no photographs.

"This has been a trying experience for them, to say the least, and they do not want to be subjected to any more publicity than they have already," he explained.

On Thanksgiving Day, members of the jury could not be reached at their homes for comment on the deliberations preceding their verdict Wednesday.

After the verdict, Sandra Good, a friend of Miss Fromme, predicted violence to those who oppose the cult of Manson, who is serving a life sentence in connection with the 1969 slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

"Your children will rise up and kill you," Miss Good told reporters. "Your own children saw what you've done. Now you've judged yourself again. You all know money is your god."

During the jury's 19½ hours of deliberations, the panel was reported deadlocked at one point, but they offered no hint of their initial voting or how they reached the guilty verdict that could send Miss Fromme to prison on a life sentence.

Both the defense and prosecution agreed that Miss Fromme was seeking publicity for Manson when she pointed a .45-caliber pistol at Ford here Sept. 5 in a park outside the state Capitol.

But the prosecution argued — successfully — that she intended to fire the gun, while the defense claimed she was just threatening the President and called for a verdict of assault, which carries a maximum 10-year sentence.

Authorities said the automatic pistol's chamber was empty, but there were four bullets in the magazine.

The trial included the first oral testimony at a criminal trial by a president in office. President Ford gave videotape testimony that he saw little more than a hand point a gun from a crowd.

Miss Fromme told the judge in court that she did not try to kill Ford and her only purpose was to get a new trial for Manson.

The diminutive 27-year-old red-haired defendant was the first person convicted under a 1965 federal law which provides a maximum of life imprisonment for presidential assassination attempts. Sentencing is set for Dec. 17.

Investigate Illegal Mail

CHARLOTTE (AP) — U.S. Postal Service officials are investigating illegal chain letters they say are circulating in at least five North Carolina counties and in parts of South Carolina.

A postal service spokesman in Charlotte says the letters ask recipients to send $6 money orders through the mails in violation of federal law.

The letters are being circulated in Cleveland, Wilkes, Lincoln, Gaston, and Mecklenburg counties and in part of South Carolina, the post office spokesman said.

Persons found guilty of mailing the money orders could face from one to five years in prison and have to pay a $1,000 fine, according to the postal service.

Chain letters are a get rich quick scheme in which a person buys a list of names, sends money to the person on the top of the list, then adds his name at the bottom.

The object is that as the letter circulates the person's name will gradually move to the top of the list, and then he is supposed to recieve money from those who've recently added their names to the list.

SHE DIDN'T FORGET—Irene Claire Rohlfing didn't forget the pigeons Thanksgiving Day in Washington. She brought them a big bag of feed and they flocked about her as she strolled through Lafayette Park across from the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

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Mall Dedication A Major Step

Greenville formally dedicated its downtown mall today, amid high hopes that the walking mall will revitalize the downtown area.

Congressman Walter B. Jones, who had much to do with the releasing of federal funds for the redevelopment work, Richard B. Barnwell, N. C. area director for HUD, and Mayor Eugene West, who pushed the mall dream to reality were on hand for the dedication.

Even though the actual construction is not entirely complete, those who attended the dedication and later those who strolled in the two-block area had a glimpse of what can be, in the downtown area.

Soaring gates stand at each end of the two blocks which were once a part of Evans Street. They are covered and roofed so that pedestrians may wait out of the weather for their rides.

Within the mall are planters and red oak benches and park type lighting. In the center of each block is a built up and roofed gazebo where choral groups will perform during the holiday season.

The surface of the mall is paved with hexagonal brick.

The mall is only part of the redevelopment work which has been done in the downtown area. The 72-acre project has also included the development of Reade Circle. Additional parking will be developed as some buildings are removed to make way for it.

The CDB project also tied in with the virtually completed Shore Drive area where new buildings and a restored town common now stand where slums were once located.

The walking mall is said to be the first of its kind in North Carolina; however Philadelphia has recently opened a ten block mall and Norfolk is in the process of developing a major downtown mall.

Greenville hasn't planned and constructed its downtown mall a day too soon. It is obvious we are in step with some of the major cities of the nation. We think that all of us will be proud of the local achievement as time progresses.

Near Crisis Stage In Postal Service

Not only are postal patrons faced with a three cent rise in first class rates next month, but there is also the possibility of the elimination of Saturday deliveries and curtailment of special delivery service.

A postal spokesman said that could happen if other cutback efforts don't reduce the deficit of almost $7 million a day that the service is now running.

If the Postal Service has reached the point where these two critical services must be curtailed, then we would say that things have reached a crisis proportion; and we may as well admit that the self-sustaining Postal Service concept has failed.

THIS AFTERNOON

Revenue Bonds On Ballot

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Industrial revenue bonds—defeated soundly in the general election just one year ago this month—will be back before North Carolina voters next March 23.

The financing scheme to permit local governments to set up bond authorities to raise the money for new industries and pollution control devices for new or existing industries, has traveled a rocky road in this state.

The General Assembly passed one such system in 1971, but the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional: contrary to public interest use of tax powers.

To circumvent that, the Legislature traveled the election route in 1974, only to have voters reject the proposal handily.

Met Defeat

There were several factors involved in that defeat:

—State Treasurer Edwin Gill came out against the bonds, and a number of financial experts warned that local governments could end up owning some industrial plants if the industries which leased them defaulted;

—Just before election, Duke Power Co. got an assurance from Mecklenburg County Commissioners that bonds would be sold to finance a multi-million pollution control project;

—The wording of the ballot was deliberately confused to keep voters from knowing the issue at stake: ". . . a constitutional amendment to create jobs and employment opportunities and to protect the environment by authorizing the issuance of revenue bonds . . ." for example.

This time around, backers of the bond question are geared up early for a promotional push, and hopeful that the faults have been fixed. Counted among supporters are the State Department of Natural and Economic Resources, the Citizens Association of North Carolina, and a variety of chambers of commerce and governmental officials.

New Question

The language on the ballot has been fixed. In March, voters will find a straightforward question: "For, or against, constitutional amendment to permit the General Assembly to enact general laws to authorize counties to create authorities to issue revenue bonds to finance, but not to refinance, the cost of capital projects consisting of industrial, manufacturing, and pollution control facilities for public utilities . . ."

Still, it is likely a lot of Tar Heels will never see that question on the ballot, since the vote will come in March during a partisan Presidential Primary vote—a vote not binding on anything, only expressing the wish for a candidate to run. Hardly, experts agree, an issue likely to generate a big voter turnout.

Critics of the proposal still see a lot of the same things wrong with the new scheme as they did with the old:

—The bonds are tax exempt; and it is possible for a political heavyweight to get bond financing of a project, buy the bonds himself, and lease the plant from the county for 30 years then buy it at a discounted price.

—While the law says no public money can be used to pay either principal or interest, the local and state credit rating is put on the line, especially if default occurs.

—The bond authority will own the plant, leasing it to the operator. If the operator goes broke or decides to move out, the county government winds up owning an industrial plant which it must lease again or sell outright, a not particularly welcome prospect when vacant industrial plants are currently for sale across the state.

—There is no dollar limits on how much money can be raised by selling bonds for either pollution equipment or manufacturing plants.

POST-RECESS JOB

NYC Bill To Top Agenda

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress returns from its Thanksgiving recess, the top item on its agenda will be President Ford's proposal that the United States loan New York City the money it needs to avoid default.

Ford, backing away from his hard-line stand against offering any federal assistance to the city, said at his Wednesday night news conference that he would submit legislation to Congress which would provide up to $2.3 billion in federal loans to the city. The year-to-year loan authority would expire in 1978.

Lawmakers indicated Ford's plan would receive immediate consideration when Congress reconvenes Monday and there were numerous predictions it would win quick approval. But some cited continued opposition to any aid to the city, mostly from Republicans and conservative Democrats.

Ford said self-help steps taken by New York City and the state to increase revenues and cut expenses led him to reconsider his stand. He said the city "has bailed itself out."

Ford's proposal would require the city to pay back borrowed money each year with interest. The interest rate would be at least the going rate at which the federal government itself borrows money — now about 7 per cent — but the treasury secretary ould be empowered to assess an additional 1 per cent interest on top of that.

Under Ford's plan, the federal government will have first call on all city funds to assure repayment of the loans.

Both city and state officials said New Yorkers still face "painful burdens" before fiscal problems can be resolved.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame said New York's problems are far from being resolved, but he called Ford's proposal "a crucial turning point" in the city's year-long fiscal crisis.

Gov. Hugh Carey said that "talk of collapse and chaos should now disappear. In its place, we shall talk of the work of rebuilding and restoring confidence in New York City."

Even with federal aid, New York officials said the city still must end a $725 million operating deficit in its budget by June 30, 1978. Officials indicated this will mean further employe layoffs and cutbacks in city services.

New York state also will have to balance its budget. Carey says the state will end up $700 million in the red this year. State Republicans say the deficit will be $300 million.

City residents, already among the nation's most heavily taxed citizens, will have to pay as much as 25 per cent higher income taxes under proposals designed to wipe out deficits. Additional taxes will be levied on many items New Yorkers buy and even more taxes may be ahead as the state tries to balance its books.

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OF MONKEYS AND MEN

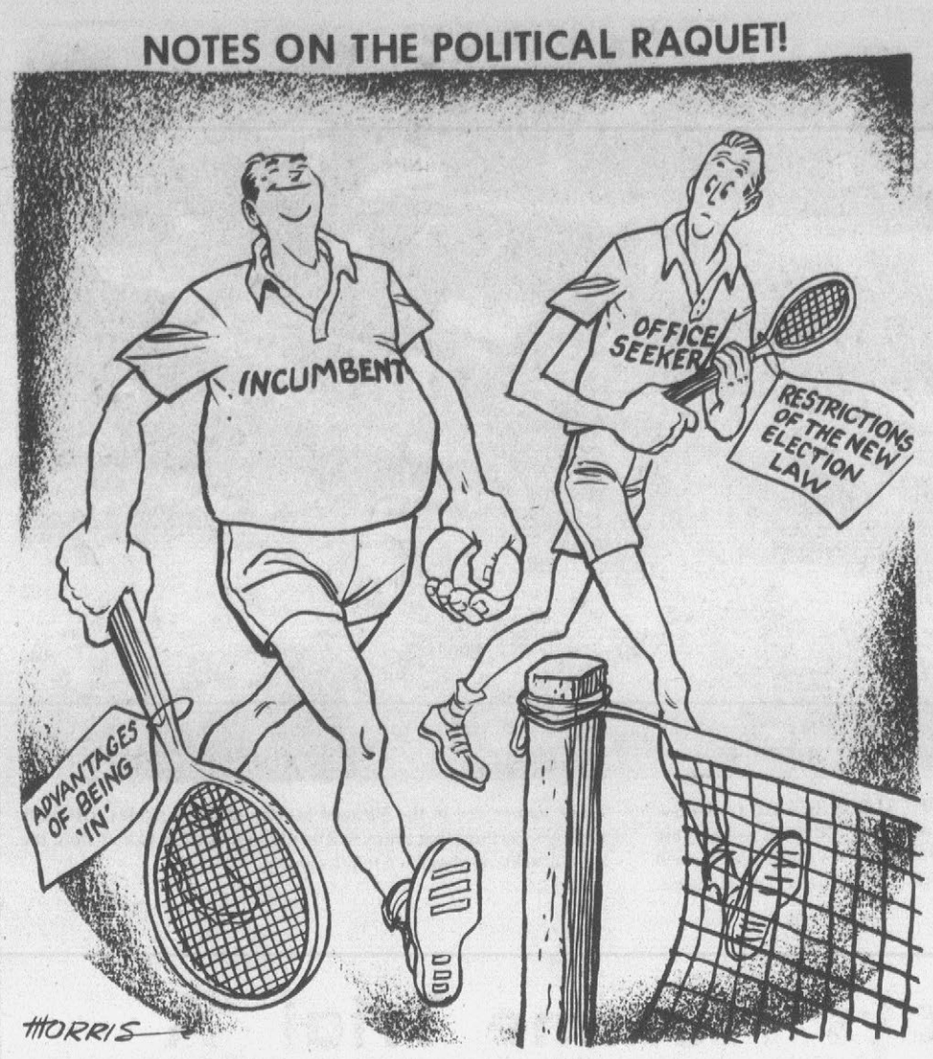
Geneticists point out that the embryo of a monkey very closely resembles a human embryo in the early stages of development. To the unpracticed eye the two are almost undistinguishable from each other.

But as the embryos grow, differences become more marked, and at birth, there is all the difference in the world. The monkey that is born will be exactly like millions that have been born before, and will live exactly the same kind of life as his predecessors. His death will be as meaningless and unnoticed as his life.

But because of God's grace, humanity has infinitely more choices in life and possibilities of fulfillment. Some individuals may become great artists or political figures. But more important, everyone has the chance to be a significant person as an individual. There are not two people in the world who are exactly alike—and that is really a miracle. So if you are ever depressed by feelings of inferiority, remember, there's no one like you in this whole wide world.

—by Elisha Douglass

NOTES ON THE POLITICAL RAQUET!



By ART BUCHWALD

Why Thanksgiving Day?

One of the questions President Giscard d'Estaing asked President Ford when he was in France a few weeks ago was: "Why do Americans celebrate Thanksgiving?" This is what President Ford replied.

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 **dindes**, 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 (**mais**). 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 **mais** 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:**

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (**allez tres vite chez Priscilla**), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (**la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth**). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (**un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe**), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I am a maker of war (**je suis un fabricant de la guerre**) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (**vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant**), can say it is elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (**convenable a etre emballe**), friendship prevailed over love and he went to his duty. But instead of using elegant language, he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (**rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse**).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain 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**

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say
N.C. Drug Traffic

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Illegal drug activity in North Carolina may not be as well spotlighted as it is in, say, New York which has been the scene of some spectacular movies about international drug rings and the like, but the extent of the drug traffic in North Carolina was revealed last week in news reports quoting civilian and military authorities who are concerned about the problem.

Many Tar Heels would in fact be surprised at how big the illicit drug trade is. "We could make a raid in every major North Carolina city tomorrow if we had the manpower," said Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, "and come up with a major haul."

The concern for drug activity in the state has caused civilian and military authorities to declare war on drug pushers who have made Eastern North Carolina a major heroin distribution center.

As a prelude to the "war," Edmisten met with State Bureau of Investigation acting director Haywood Starling and Lt. Gen. Henry Emerson commander of the 18th Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg in the first of a series of conferences aimed at dismantling the drug ring in this part of the state.

Much impetus was given to the heroin traffic during the Vietnam War, but even since its conclusion, the drug traffic has continued unabated.

Gen. Emerson said the latest drug war is aimed at the pusher, that "sick individual who's there to prey on young soldiers and also on our youngsters, not only on the post but the youngsters in the Fayetteville area."

Fayetteville once was the center for most drug activity in North Carolina. Returning GIs managed to bring in large quantities of marijuana, for example. Heroin was shipped into the country from Asia, hidden in the coffins of dead soldiers flown into Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro.

The focus of the drug campaign will be centered on drug distributors rather than on addicts, which is as it should be. Jailing addicts does not get at the cause of the problem. Addiction is only the sumpton.

As Edmisten pointed out, "We're going to institute some high priorities on the high-ups" in the drug trade. In short, the authorities are going to attack the problem itself, rather than simply react to it as has been the case in the past.

We wish success for this latest campaign against illicit drugs. It's a continuing problem that cannot be ignored by any segment of our society.

Aussies Badly Divided

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — From the streets of Sydney to the lonely outback, Australia is going through the most bitter and costly election campaign in its 74 years as a nation.

With each major party claiming in all seriousness that dictatorship and economic ruin will ensue unless it is elected, feelings are running high and tempers short as the country approaches election day Dec. 13.

Angry taxi drivers in Sydney have pressed their two-way radios into the political battle, shouting "Rubbish!" and "You mug!" at anyone in the next cab who doesn't like their party. Party supporters are being urged to buy "bronze loyalty plaques"—at $190 apiece — with the image of their leader.

The Labor party says it expects to spend the equivalent in Australian currency of $952,000 and sources in the conservative Liberal party say they figure their expenses will run about $1.3 million for the three-week campaign. Both say this is the largest they have ever spent on an election.

Individual candidates for the House of Representatives and the Senate are limited to $630 each but this law is winked at by practically everyone.

The nation's seven million voters are rallying behind either Labor party leader Gough Whitlam, who was fired as prime minister Nov. 11 by Queen Elizabeth's representative, or behind the caretaker government under Malcolm Fraser's Liberal party.

There are the usual buttons and bumper stickers — including "I'm a Liberal lover" for Fraser's supporters and the sarcastic "Fraser, you're really beginning to scare me" from the Labor camp. Advertising agencies for both parties are hard at work.

Bumper stickers brought grief to a group of Labor supporters in Canberra, the federal capital. Liberal supporters, who often accuse Labor people of Socialist leanings, poured red paint over the stickers and the rest of the cars.

Labor men, who accuse the Liberals of being in the palm of big business and foreign monopolies, got in their licks by kicking in the sides of a luxury automobile in Sydney.

Fraser's Liberals are stressing Australia's 12.6 per cent inflation rate and the 5 per cent jobless rate — twice last year's — in the 6-million-member work force. They claim the Labor government could have shielded Australia far better from worldwide recession.

Whitlam maintains his government did the best it could under the economic conditions, and is directing most of his effort at claiming Fraser's forces unseated him in a "bloodless coup d'etat" that defied all Australian political conventions.

Governor General Sir John Kerr, the queen's representative, dismissed Whitlam after Fraser's coalition, which controls the Senate, blocked Whitlam's 1975-76 budget for 28 days and the government began running out of money.

Whitlam claims the House of Representatives, which the Laborites controlled, has the exclusive right to make and unmake governments.

Quote

"There is no grief which time does not lessen and soften." — Cicero.

Testing 'Lump Sum' Pay-Raises

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — How would you like to receive your next raise in a lump sum rather than spaced out in monthly or biweekly paychecks over an entire year's time?

Companies that have tried the method claim it has enabled them to improve worker morale at almost no additional cost to themselves, assuming of course that the raises were due to be granted anyway.

Workers report they benefit by being able to take advantange of investment opportunities, pay cash for long-delayed purchases, settle large bills, take vacations and even build savings accounts.

Some life insurers, who are the principal users of lump sum pay plans, consider them second only to flexible work hours as the most popular of the relatively newer "fringe" benefits.

A study by the Life Office Management Association, an industry group that runs special courses for executives and managers, found that about 25 life insurers now offer the benefit but that very few outside the industry do so.

They trace many of the plans to a program begun in 1969 by Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Portland, Maine, that was limited to employes with a minimum salary of $15,000 and 10 years service.

Since then, Union Mutual has expanded its program to include those at a salary level of $10,000 and above with five years service, and permits immediate participation for some higher level executives. It plans further expansion.

While lump sum programs haven't been accepted throughout industry as have some other types of benefits, those who already have them believe there are special reasons today why that might happen.

After decades of increased benefits many industries feel they have reached a limit, albeit perhaps a temporary one. Flexible hours and lump sum pay programs permit them to add benefits without further increasing costs.

From the worker's viewpoint, the program permits a greater feeling of control over income at the very time that some industries and banks are preparing for the automatic, electronic transfer of payrolls to banks.

Users of the plan don't deny there are a few disadvantages.

Foremost, perhaps, is that the lump sum payments sometimes require additonal administration and record-keeping. Deductions, for example, must be worked out in advance.

In addition, many plans develop variations in which one-half the raise is accepted in a lump and the remainder spread out as an addition to each paycheck.

Another drawback is that the impact tends to diminish with time. The employe forgets about the lump sum received and already used, and feels he is not making any more money than a year earlier.

But isn't this, defenders ask, more a comment on human nature and an inflated economy, than a criticism of lump sum pay programs?

Come to Church

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 E. Greenville Blvd.
Dr. Will R. Wallace, Pastor
Associate Minister, Mrs. Nan M. Cheek
9:45 a.m.—Church School (Nursery thru adults)
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
5:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship (Kindergarten thru Junior High)
9:00 a.m. Mon.—Circles No. 6, 7, 8—Church Parlor
3:00 p.m.—Circle No. 1—Church Parlor
3:00 p.m.—Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Ty Wagner
8:00 p.m.—Circle No. 3 with Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr.
8:00 p.m.—Circle No. 4 with Mrs. W. H. Smith
8:00 p.m.—Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Robert Johannsesen
7:00 p.m. Wed.—"Santree' Workshop Farmville Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal

HADDOCK CHAPEL CHURCH
Bishop Stephen Jones, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer meeting

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 South Washington Street
"Three Blocks from Campus of East Carolina University"
Ministers: James H. Bailey, John A. Farmer, Adrian E. Brown
Director Of Music: Dr. David L. Foster
8:45 a.m.—Morning Worship, Rev. Jim Bailey preaching, "Procrastination: Sorry I'm Not Ready
9:30 a.m.—Church Library Open
9:40 a.m.—Church School and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Rev. Jim Bailey preaching, "Procrastination: Sorry I'm Not Ready"
5:00 p.m.—Youth Choir
5:30 p.m.—Christmas Banquet Festival for the Family
6:30 p.m.—MYF
7:00 p.m.—Commissions
8:00 p.m.—Council on Ministries
2:30 p.m. Mon.—Cherub Choir
7:30 p.m.—Campus Bible Study
9:30 a.m. Tues.—Adult Bible Study with Rev. Bailey in Parlor
10:00 a.m.—UMW Executive Board Meeting—CR
3:30 p.m.—Crusader Choir
5:15 p.m.—Finance Committee Meeting
6:30 p.m.—Methodist Men's Supper Meeting in Fellowship Hall
8:00 p.m.—Administrative Board
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
3:30 p.m.—Girls' Wesley Choir
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir
7:30 p.m.—Visitation Program
7:30 p.m.—Boys Scouts
7:30 p.m.—Weblos Scouts
6:30 a.m. Fri.—Men's Prayer Breakfast at Tom's Restaurant
3:30 p.m.—Boys' Wesley Choir
7:30 p.m.—Greater Greenville Spiritual Awakening in Jarvis Sanctuary
9:30 a.m. Sat.—Bus leaves for "MESSIAH" at Duke Chapel—Reservations needed

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth Street.
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer
5:30 p.m.—Holy Communion, Chapel
6:00 p.m.—Jr. and Sr. EYC
7:45 p.m. Mon.—Bonner's Lane Meeting
8:00 p.m.—St. Lydia's Chapter—Home of Lou Hamilton—210 Lakewood Drive
3:30-4:30 p.m. Tues.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal
2:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion, Nursing Home
5:30 p.m.—Holy Communion, followed by Canterbury
7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Nurses' Capping Ceremony
7:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, Laying-On-Of-Hands
11:00 a.m.—Discussion Group

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Brinkley Rd. at Plaza Dr.
Frank Gentry, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Cottage Prayer Meeting
9:00 a.m. Wed.—Ladies Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Greater Greenville Service—Rev. Richard Little, Speaker

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1100 Red Banks Road
E. Gordon Conklin, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Mission Friends
5:00 p.m.—BYF
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Boy Scout Troop No. 124
8:00 p.m.—Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Week of Prayer For Foreign Missions
5:30 p.m. Wed.—Primary Choir Rehearsal
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Family Supper followed by Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
5:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Choir Rehearsal

SAINT JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
"The University Church"
Two blocks from ECU campus
200 East Sixth Street,
F. Roderick Randolph, Minister; James C. Lee, Associate Minister; Alan McQuiston, Asst. to the Ministers
8:45 a.m.—Worship of God ("On Evangelism") (F. Roderick Randolph)
9:45 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Chancel Choir
10:30 a.m.—Coffee (Narthex)
11:00 a.m.—Worship of God ("On Evangelism") (F. Roderick Randolph)
5:00 p.m.—Youth & Chapel Choirs
6:00 p.m.—Cherub Choir
6:00 p.m.—Jr. & Sr. Hi UMYF
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service (Rev. Richard Little)
9:00 a.m. Mon.—Fri.—Weekday School
8:50 a.m. Mon.—Devotion & Staff Meeting
10:00 a.m.—UMW
8:00 p.m.—UMW
7:00 a.m. Tues.—Christian Growth Group
7:00 p.m.—Girl Scouts No. 446
8:00 p.m.—Administrative Board Meeting
3:00 p.m. Wed.—Jr. Girl Scouts
3:30 p.m.—Jr. Girl Scouts
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts No. 340
7:30 p.m.—Cadet Girl Scouts
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Brownie Troop
6:30 p.m. Fri.—Staff Christmas Party
3:00 p.m.—District Conference (First Church, Kinston)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth and Meade Street
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Evening Meeting
2:00-4:00 p.m. Tues. Wed. Fri.—Reading Room, 400 S. Meade Street

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1800 South Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, pastor
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Children's Choir
8:30 a.m.—Early Service First Sunday in Advent
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship (Saint Andrew's Day)
Mon.—No Confirmation I Class
7:15 a.m. Wed.—Church Choir practice

GRINDLE CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rt. 5 Box 518
J. B. Morris, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Family Training Hour (YPE)
7:00 p.m.—Every First Saturday—Gospel Singing

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Greenville & Crestline Blvd.
Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship & Communion
12:00 Noon—Congregational Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Ladies Circle Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Consort of Christmas Music by The Choral Club of Roanoke Bible College, Elizabeth City, N.C.

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1510 Greenville Boulevard
C. Norman Bennett, Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth
12:00 noon Mon.—Week of Prayer Service
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Week of Prayer Service
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Family Night Supper
6:30 p.m.—Week of Prayer Service, Acteens, Cherub and Carol Choirs
7:00 p.m. —Mission Friends, GAs, RAs, Deacons
8:00 p.m.—Adult Choir
12:00 noon Thurs.—Week of Prayer Service

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Route 2, New Bern Hwy.
Rev. William S. Forbes, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship, Lord's Acrea and lunch
7:00 p.m.—Nursing Home
7:30 p.m. Mon.—W.O.E.
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Church Family Week (Dick Little)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study
8:30 p.m.—Choir practice

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 South Elm Street
Irby Jackson, pastor; Lee Whitlock, Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Church Training
6:00 p.m.—Childrens Choir
6:00 p.m.—Youth Choir
6:15 p.m.—Mission Friends
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
5:00 p.m. Wed.—Young People's Handbell
6:00 p.m.—Family Supper
7:00 p.m.—Family Supper
7:00 p.m.—Deacons Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Baptist Women Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Adult Handbell
7:00 p.m.—Library Open
7:00 p.m.—Acteens and R.A.'s and G.A.'s

CHURCH OF GOD
Spruce and Skinner Street
Rev. E. H. Miles, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Family Training Hour
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Nursing Home Service

UNITED CHURCH OF GOD
119 E. Redman Ave.
Woodrow T. Tew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Young People Program
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111Greenville Blvd.
Ralph G. Messick, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Church School (Nursery)
11:00 a.m.—Church at worship—No youth meetings tonight
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir rehearsal

CEDAR GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Kenneth Hammond, pastor
Rev. Leroy Adams, Associate pastor
2:00 p.m. Fri—The Middle District Union Convenes
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Union in Regular Session
10:00 a.m. —Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Doctrinal Sermon by Rev. J. L. Farmer
2:00 p.m.—Union Still in progress—Missionary Sermon by Rev. J. E. James
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Ushers will meet
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Junior choir rehearsal

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of 14th and Elm Streets
Richard R. Gammon, minister
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

SINGSPIRATION

BELL ARTHUR—A Singspiration will be held at Bell Arthur Christian Church Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Foundations of Goldsboro will be featured. The public is invited, says the pastor, the Rev. Linwood Kilpatrick.

New Tensions For Churches, Govm'ts

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A sharpened social conscience among church leaders in South America, coupled with the rise of new authoritarian regimes, is producing heightened tensions between churches and governments.

Arrests or expulsion of clergy have become commonplace in several countries, along with expressions and demonstrations of church resistance. At least a half dozen American missionaries recently have been jailed or ousted and one killed.

"The church is making an explicit effort to associate itself much more boldly and audaciously with the poor and to aid in the liberation of people," says the Rev. Miguel D'Escoto, a Maryknoll priest and experienced hand on the Latin-American scene.

On a continent where the churches, particularly Roman Catholicism, once were closely allied with governments, friction has occurred between the church leadership and ruling authorities in many areas.

"A kind of church awakening has taken place," says the Rev. William Wipfler, Latin-American secretary of the U.S. National Council of Churches. "It's not universal, but in many places, the Latin-American church has come alive, and can no longer remain tranquil about the needs of common people."

The historical turning point for the change was a conference of Latin-American bishops at the town of Medellin in Colombia in 1968, a meeting summoned to implement concerns of the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council.

Medellin spurred a surge of official church involvement in social concerns, and while a cautionary church tendency has shown up among some bishops in the last three years, experts say the momentum has continued.

"Although some of the leadership has become more conservative, the church still is moving, slowly but surely, in the direction of greater identification with the poor, the oppressed and the exploited," Father D'Escoto said in an interview.

Although the church-state strains have surfaced recurrently and widely in the last eight years, the tensions are considered keenest in nine countries, with recent flareups in five of them — Brazil, Honduras, Uruguay, Paraguay and particularly Chile.

In Chile, an open confrontation has developed between church leaders and the military government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

In a Pinochet crackdown, several workers for an ecumenical committee were arrested, including the head of its legal staff and an American Holy Cross priest, the Rev. Daniel Panchot of Oklahoma.

The actions followed an earlier military battle with insurgents, after which several priests and nuns were arrested for treating the wounded. Three American nuns and another American Holy Cross priest became fugitives and had to flee the country.

FEATURED SINGERS

The Master's, from Rocky Mount, will be the featured singers at the Elm Grove FWB Church, Sunday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located one mile behind the Ayden-Grifton High School. The Rev. Gary Bailey, pastor, invites everyone to attend.

Enjoy A Sunday Meal At
Cedric's authentic english
420 W. Greenville Blvd.

Social Researcher Claims Job Club Paid Off For Its Members

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

ANNA, Ill. (AP) — Ninety per cent of the unemployed persons who joined a job club here were working within two months. The social researcher who organized the club says he applied behavior-modification techniques to the task of job hunting.

Dr. N.H. Azrin, a psychologist and learning specialist at Anna State Mental Health Center, spent four years developing the job club idea.

He gathered 120 jobless persons from the Carbondale area, 15 miles north of Anna in southern Illinois, and divided them into two closely matched groups. Sixty were directed to look for work in the usual manner — individually — while the others enrolled in a job club.

Club members gathered daily in a small office for counseling in job-hunting techniques. They swapped leads, helped one another compile resumes and measured progress toward finding work against each other.

They also engaged in role playing, a psychological game-situation where they took turns playing employer and job seeker in mock interviews.

Azrin is recognized nationally for his work in behavior modification, altering behavior patterns through reward, punishment or other motivating factors.

"I applied that general type of approach to the problem of job finding," said Azrin. "It is not only a matter of learning what to do. Motivation is an important part of it. I created a situation in which job seekers worked together to find a job and I used social contact to provide the motivation."

The Carbondale area is job-scarce, largely rural and has little industry. Nonetheless, 90 per cent of the club members had jobs within two months and all who attended regularly were working, Azrin said.

In the other group, those left on their own, only 55 per cent found work, he said.

Of the job club people, 55 per cent got skilled or semiskilled jobs, Azrin reported. Twenty per cent found professional jobs and 20 per cent ended up in unskilled jobs.

Of those in the other group who found jobs, 60 per cent got unskilled work. Only 5 per cent secured professional jobs and 35 per cent landed skilled or semiskilled positions.

"The average starting salary was about a third higher for the counseled job seekers," Azrin said. On the average, he said, it took job club members two weeks to secure employment. The average for non-members was two months.

The club is still operating and Azrin said the U.S. Department of Labor has asked him to submit a report for study.

The job-club idea could work elsewhere, according to Azrin. "All of the indicators that I see show it would work more succesfully in an urban center," he said.

Judge Inspects Boston School

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge, having made a personal inspection of South Boston High School, will hear final arguments on a motion to close the racially troubled school that has been a center of antibusing protest in Boston.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. heard testimony Monday on the motion filed by the NAACP and visited the school Wednesday. Closing arguments are scheduled before him today.

The Boston chapter of the NAACP asked for closing of the school on grounds of racial harassment, discrimination and mistreatment. It has been racked by disturbances, demonstrations and racial fights among pupils both this year and under last year's original desegregation plan.

Garrity said his surprise visit to the school was "helpful in understanding the evidence."

He talked with more than 100 persons and said he noted particularly the low attendance. He said about half the classes had eight or fewer pupils, and some classrooms had only two to four pupils.

Garrity was accompanied on the tour by federal marshals, a clerk and court-appointed education experts. During the tour, he asked about a malfunctioning bell system, squeaky floors, the role of teacher aides, the reason for transfer of a reading instructor and metal detectors used to screen pupils for weapons.

It was Garrity who first ordered integration of the city's public schools in 1974. The city-wide integration plan he ordered this year calls for the busing of about 26,000 of the system's 86,400 pupils to achieve racial balance.

Thanksgiving Day Saw 3 Collisions

An estimated $925 property damage resulted from three collisions investigated by Greenville Police Thanksgiving Day.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from an 8:26 a.m. mishap on Norcott Circle 120 feet East of the Kennedy Circle intersection involving cars driven by Robert Lee Wooten of 200B Ridgeway St. and Otis Lee Tucker of 613 McKinley Ave.

Police, who charged Wooten with operating left of center, estimated damage at $200 to each of the two vehicles.

Luther James Patrick of Route 1, Winterville was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 12:41 p.m. mishap on Memorial Drive, 90 feet North of the Greenville Boulevard intersection.

Investigators reported the Patrick car collided with a vehicle driven by Richard James Godley of Winterville resulting in an estimated $75 damage to the Godley car and $200 damage to the Patrick auto.

A 10:35 a.m. collision on Greenville Boulevard at the Hooker Road intersection involved cars driven by Clara Smith Tripp of 309 East 13th St. and Mary Dale White of 1704 Circle Dr.

Mrs. Tripp was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety by investigators, who estimated damage to the White car at $250.

No damage resulted to the Tripp auto, according to police.

Missionary To Speak Sunday

Noel Salazar of Bolivia, South America, will speak briefly at the 11 a.m. worship service of St. James United Methodist Church Sunday.

Commissioned by his church to be a missionary to North Carolina, Salazar soon will return to his native Bolivia to share information learned while working on his M.A. degree at N.C. State University.

CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE & CHURCH SUPPLY
Greenville, N.C. 752-9942
Large Selection of Family Bibles
Corner of 12th & Evans St. Open Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Will Preach At Sunday Service

Elder G. Cooper of Solid Rock Holiness Church, Plymouth, will preach at the Pray Hour Holiness Church Sunday at 3 p.m.

The church is located at 1811 S. Pitt St. and the Pastor is Elder M. C. Cousin.

FAMILY OUTING

Muhammad's Temple of Islam will have a family outing Sunday at noon at Moyewood Center, 1710 W. Third Street, Greenville

IN CONCERT

The Pioneers of Raeford will be appearing on concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Free Will Baptist Church.

The church is located one half miles south of Pitt Plaza.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

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?" (**Chacun a 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 Donnant** 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.

LITTLE'S NURSERY
Pansy Plants, Collards, Cabbage, Bulbs, Blooming Camelias and Sasanquas.
Phone 756-3626
4 Miles from Greenville on 264 By-Pass West.

Greater Greenville Spiritual Awakening

A Presbyterian pastor, the Rev. Richard (Dick) Little of Richmond, Va., who has ministered in Presbyterian Churches and other denominational churches throughout the United States and in South America, will speak in eight Greenville churches next week in a combined church family week. Four Greenville citizens will give their testimonies to Christ during the week.

Called the "Greater Greenville Spiritual Awakening," the first service will begin Sunday morning, Nov. 30. Messages by the Rev. Little will center around "Christian Faith and the Family." All citizens of Greenville and the surrounding area are invited to attend each service.

At Trinity Free Will Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 30, where the first service begins at 11 a.m., four ushers will greet guests: Ray McLawhorn, Marvin Mills, Frank Moye and Mitch Turner.

At St. James United Methodist Church Sunday night, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m., Betsy Reid and Percy Cox will give their personal testimonies to Christ. Ushers are Sam Irwin, Lynis Dohm, Michael House, Ed Smith, Charles Whiteford and Warren Whitehurst.

At Holy Trinity United Methodist Church on Mon., Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m., Cox and Beverley Dickens will give their testimonies. Ushers are George Sawyer, Dr. David Giles, Lyman Daughtrey, Mike Aldridge and Tom Dickens.

At Hollywood Presbyterian Church Tuesday night, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m., ushers will be Charles B. Stokes, Ephriam Smith, Marvin Evans, Sam Cox Jr. and Joe Rouse.

At First Pentecostal Holiness Church Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m., Elmer (Dick) Rook will give his personal testimony. Ushers are Rook, Leverne Loftin, Johnny Radford and David Gladson.

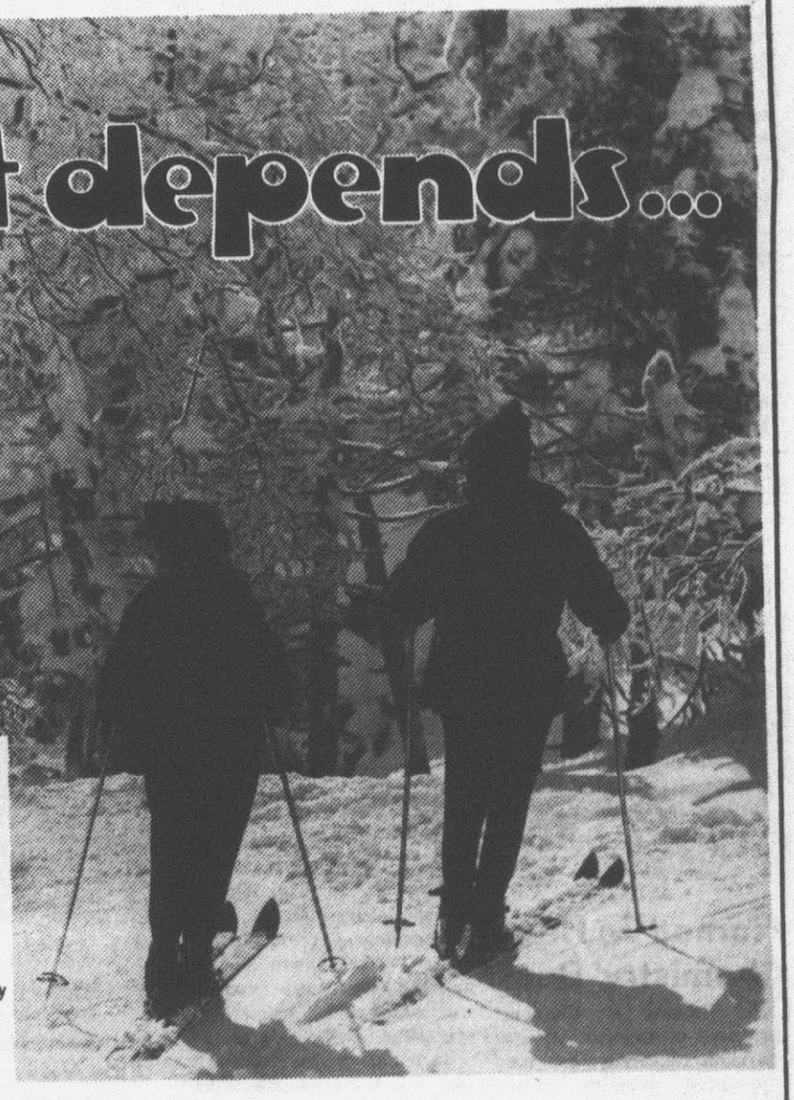
At Sycamore Hill Baptist Church on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. the senior ushers and rose buds will usher.

At Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church on Friday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. M.B. Massey, Bill Drum, Larry Brown, Wyatt Brown, Ed Laughter and Mike Martin will usher.

At Landmark Baptist Church on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., James Glisson, Paul Worthington and A.T. Bowen will usher.

John Grier and Hugh McGowan, Jr. - Co-Chairmen

It depends...



Sunday Colossians 1:15-18
Monday Jeremiah 23:2-6
Tuesday Joel 3:16-18
Wednesday Psalms 23:1-6
Thursday Mark 13:32-37
Friday I Thessalonians 3:11-13
Saturday Romans 13:12-13

If you are skiing out in the woods with an amiable companion, you can revel in the white beauty of the snow. If, on the other hand, you are on a city street, facing an icy wind, you may feel quite differently about the matter.

Isn't that the way it is with almost everything? The way we react to a situation so often depends upon the way it affects us personally. We aren't to be blamed for this; yet we should stop to think that there are two sides to every story. We should not judge the merit of a viewpoint on whether or not it agrees with our own opinion.

The Church is used to different viewpoints, to controversy. It has lived with changing times and opinions for centuries, and it has never been more involved than it is today. The Church is changing as change is needed, ever ready to investigate and to explore the new. Have you been keeping up with it?

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
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Greenville Utilities Commission

NATURAL GAS RATE INCREASE

Effective with all billings on or after December 1, 1975 Natural Gas Rate Schedules N-1, N-2, & N-3 will be increased 8.4c per thousand cubic feet (0.84c per hundred cubic feet) to pass along, or "track" an increase received from N.C. Natural Gas Corporation effective November 25, 1975. This will increase residential users' cost by approximately 3 per cent. Copies of the complete rate schedule are available in the office of the Business Manager, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 W. 5th Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

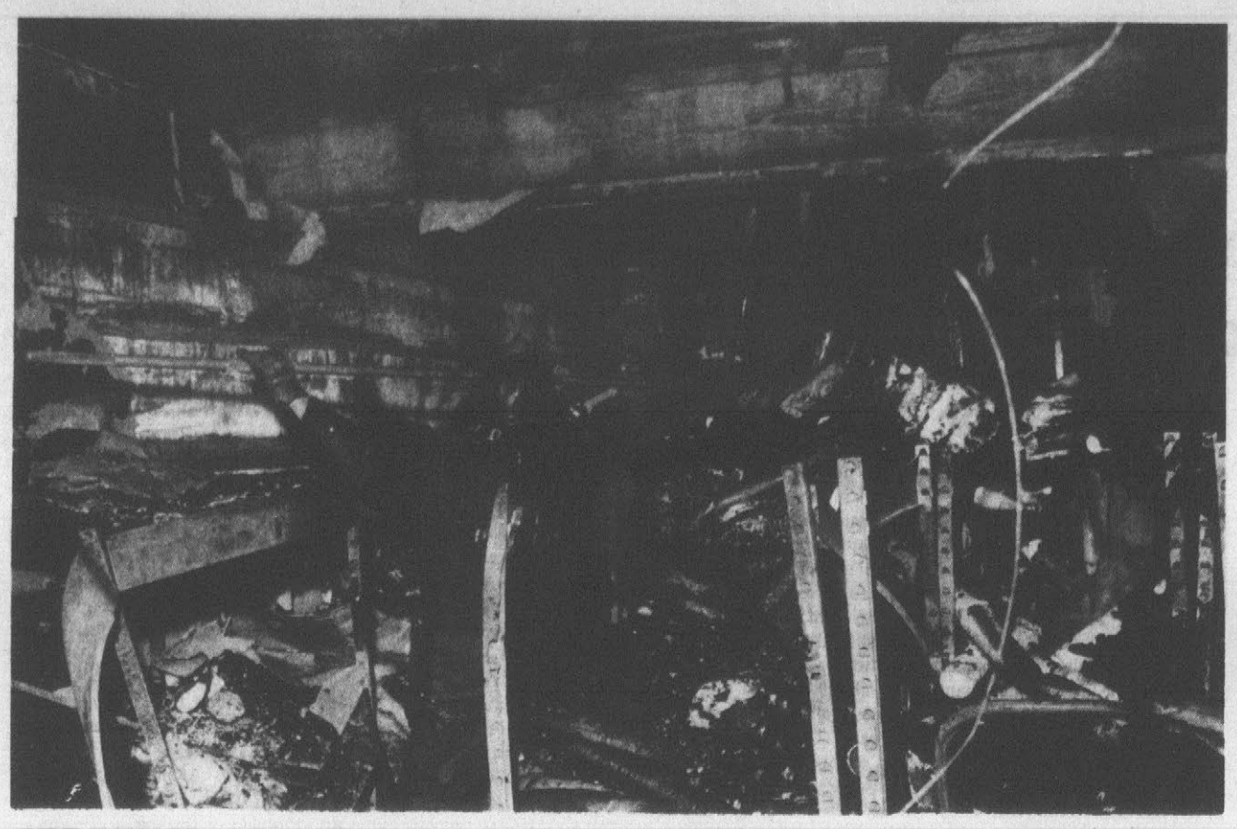
Pitt FCX Service
Farmer's Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
Deposits Insured Up to $40,000
543 Evans Street—Phone 758-3421

Home Furniture Store, Inc.
Phone 752-2879
Free Parking Behind Store
Corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Ave.

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
300 Evans Street—Phone 752-2136

McDonald's Building Is Heavily Damaged In Fire



FIRE DAMAGE—A Greenville fireman checks for hot spots after fire severely damaged the McDonald's restaurant. The rear portion of the building was involved when firemen arrived at the scene. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

A fire early Thursday evening caused heavy damage to McDonald's Hamburgers on Greenville Boulevard.

Greenville Police discovered the fire about 7:05 p.m. and notified the Fire Department which responded with three pumpers.

It was a smoldering fire with little visible flame and the dense smoke hampered firefighters in gaining entrance to the building and finding the seat of the blaze, Fire Department officers said.

The building was valued at about $120,000 and the equipment at about $80,000 according to company officials who said the loss might run as high as 70 per cent. Heavy smoke and water damage accompanied the fire.

In addition to the smoke, firemen had to cope with several hundred pounds of paper goods, 800 pounds of shortening used for frying and several cylinders of compressed gas while fighting the blaze.

Initially, one of the biggest problems at the scene was encountered when fire units pulled into the firm's parking lot.

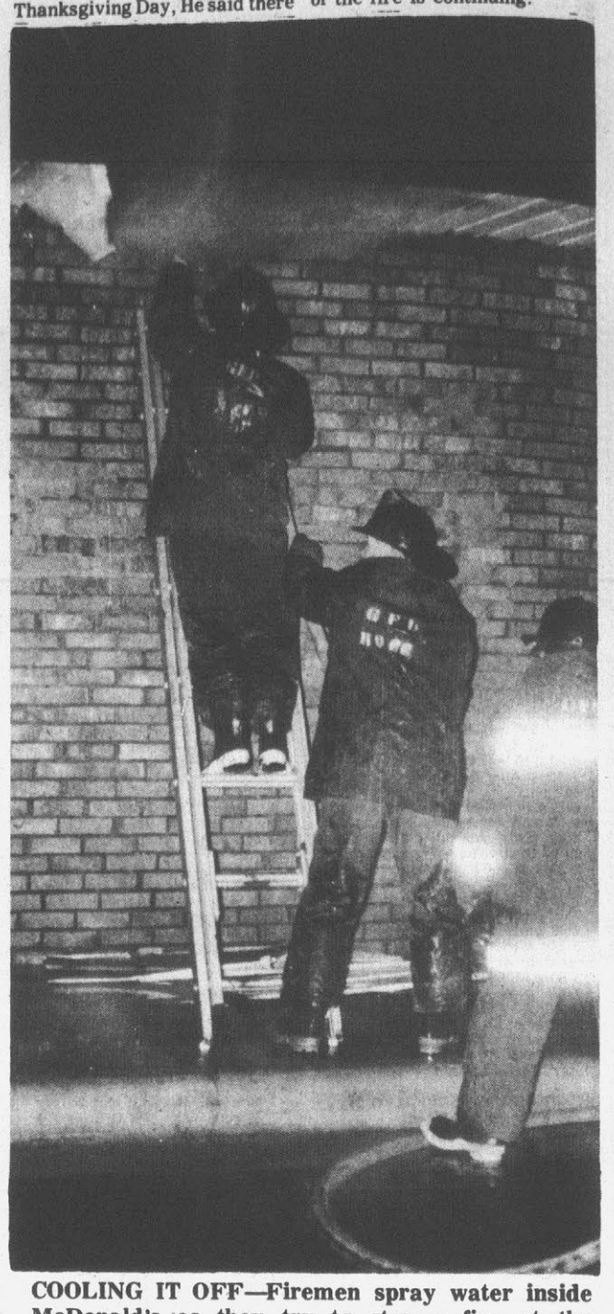
The parking lot had been coated with a petroleum sealer Thursday and a light rain caused the area to become extremely slippery.

The first fire truck to pull into the lot prepared to stop at the front of the building, but instead, slid to a stop at the rear of the parking lot.

A second fire truck being backed into the parking area slipped when the driver attempted to stop and collided with another fire truck, causing minor damage to both vehicles.

Don Roark, a local McDonald's official said the fast service restaurant was closed Thanksgiving Day, He said there had been some trouble with an electrical panel recently, but noted that repairs had been made.

Fire inspectors said this morning that the blaze is believed, to have started in the vicinity of a storage room at the rear of the building, but noted that investigation into the cause of the fire is continuing.



COOLING IT OFF—Firemen spray water inside McDonald's as they try to stop a fire at the restaurant last night. Firemen were hampered by heavy smoke inside and outside the building. (Reflector Photo by Chip Lambeth)

Install Officers Of FBLA Unit

The officers of the D. H. Conley Chapter of FBLA were installed in a candlelight service held in the high school cafeteria Thursday night.

The theme for the year "Forward in the Spirit of 76" was used in the background.

Those participating in the Installation Service were Mary Jane Tyson, president; Diane Powell, first vice president; Tim Devinney, second vice president; Patricia Roach, secretary; Becky Allen; treasurer; Kathy Gaskins, photographer; Carol Gooding, parliamentarian; Diane Williams, historian; Linda Mills, reporter.

Following the installation service, the new members were officially inducted into the club by the club president.

Becky Allen, Betty Gurganus, Joann Hanson, and Wayne Worthington spoke on Future Business, Leaders and America.

Business Advisers present were Mrs. Charles Gaskins, Mrs. Carl Hudson, "Sparky" McCaskill, and M. W. Rountree.

Cathy Stokes entertained with a comedy act and Diane Powell and Tim Devinney sang "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing." They were accompained at the piano by Kathy Gaskins.

Refreshments were served.

Lost Jobs, Women Sue

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Two Charlotte women have brought suit agains the city's youth council, claiming it discriminated against them because they are white.

Council officials couldn't be reached for comment on the charges, which were contained in a lawsuit filed this week in U.S. District Court.

In the suit, Elizabeth M. Harmon and Patricia K. Rea said the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Youth Council fired them without cause and replaced them with less experienced black people.

Named as defendants were council director Phyllis Lynch, associate director Sarah Stevenson, and three high school students who are members of the council's grievance appeal committee.

According to papers filed with the suit, all five defendants are black.

The women are seeking back pay and reinstatement for Mrs. Harmon as an instructor and counselor at the council's Multi-Media Workshop for students.

The suit charges that "the defendants assign and transfer white persons to lower paying 'clerical' jobs whiles assigning black persons to high paying administrative and teaching jobs," with the council.

It also claims that the council limits the hiring and promotion of white persons.

The women claim they were hired solely to provide a racial mix on the council staff while the organization was seeking outside funding. Once the funding was obtained the two say they were replaced with less qualified black persons.

Both also claim they weren't given proper hearings after being dismissed. Miss Rea was fired in 1974 and Mrs. Harmon was fired last January.

Ecumenical Effort To Sponsor 3 Viet Exiles

By DOLORES LAVELLE
Enquirer-Journal Staff Writer

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — For the first time in Monroe, people of various religious persuasions have banded together in an ecumenical effort to aid three young Vietnamese refugees.

The decision to help the Vietnamese was made by area ministers of the Monroe Ecumenical Missions Committee during their weekly prayer breakfast.

They decided they would seek to minister to Vietnamese fleeing the Communist takeover of their country.

"The hierarcy of all the major churches has contacted each of our churches and instructed us to consider our Christian duty towards these people who have had to leave their native land," said the Rev. William Edwards, committee chairman.

"This was the first time the mission area of the ministry had been discussed and explored together and I feel this is one of the most important things to come of this venture."

During an organizational meeting Oct. 2, the ministers assigned church members to find solutions to such problems as housing, employment, language training and schooling for Vietnamese refugees.

On Nov. 3 the committee was notified that it had been accepted as a sponsor for three Vietnamese who would be arriving within five days.

The committee asked for a two week delay, during which it found an apartment, obtained furniture, stocked a basic larder and arranged for medical care.

On Nov. 19 Phan Ngoc Xuong, 23, his brother Phan Ngoc Ahn, 13, and a cousin Do Van Hoi, 21. arrived at the Charlotte airport from a refugee camp at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Pennsylvania.

The two oldest have completed the equivalent of a high school education. Xuong was an electrician and mechanic in the Vietnamese air force for five years.

Hoi was in his second year of college majoring in chemistry when he fled his country. He was orphaned by the war at age 5.

Anh and Xuong have two brothers, a sister and their mother still in Vietnam.

The older two read and write English well but do not speak proficiently.

Language classes have been arranged through Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte.

Among the chief problems facing the committee are finding a job for Xuang and deciding whether Hoi can continue his education.

But committee members are optimistic that the three will assimilate into American life.

"We hope they eventually become independent," said Becky Mays, committee secretary. "We want not to be their womb but a circle of friends for them."

So Far, 5 Road Deaths

By The Associated Press

Five persons have been killed on North Carolina highways so far over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The toll for the year rose to 1,313, but still was 116 fewer than at the similar time last year.

The count is being kept for 4¼ days, from 6 p.m. Wednesday until midnight Sunday. The N.C. State Motor Club has predicted 22 persons will die. Last year's Thanksgiving toll was 24.

Two persons were fatally injured in a Pitt county accident. They were 48-year-old Esther Gardner and Russell Haywood, 36, both of Grifton.

Twenty-year-old Mrs. Patsy Moretz Pearson was killed in an accident near her home at Boone after her car stalled on a hill.

A pedestrian, Robert Swain, 51, was killed by a car on a rural road near his hometown of Windsor in Bertie County.

Rufus Edward Bowling, also 51, of Rougemont in Durham County, lost his life in a collision of two cars near Durham.

Colonel Will Speak Here

Col. Myrl W. Allinder, of the Marine Air Base, Beaufort, S. C., will speak to the Greenville Chapter dinner-meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International Monday night.

His talk, his testimony to Christ, is scheduled at 7:45 p.m. in the American Legion Building located on St. Andrews Drive. A dinner will be served at 7 p.m. All interested persons, both men and women, are invited to attend.

Col. Allinder comes to Greenville under the sponsorship of 19 Full Gospel Business Men's directors. He is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, where he was awarded a degree in mechanical engineering and a master's in operations research.

He flew 375 combat missions in the war in Asia and was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and 22 air medals.

A colonel in the Marine Corps, he served on the staff of the Secretary of Defense for three years. He is now a commanding officer at the air base.

Named To Head Chemistry Dept.

Dr. Donald F. Clemens, professor of chemistry at East Carolina University, has been appointed interim acting chairman of the Department of Chemistry as of December 1.

Dr. Robert C. Lamb, who has been chairman of the department, requested a leave of absence from his administrative duties beginning with the winter quarter and extending until the new academic year opens in September, 1976.

During his leave of absence from the chairmanship, Dr. Lamb will remain in the department, but will devote his time to teaching and research.

Dr. Clemens, who has his PhD from the University of Florida, has been at ECU since 1965.

Social Workers In Regional Meet Monday

The Eastern North Carolina Regional Association of Black Social Workers will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Moyewood Social Services Center, 1710 W. Third St.

Important business will be discussed. The membership consists of various professions in the area of promoting the welfare and survival of the black community.

The North Carolina Chapter of NABSW will sponsor its first state convention in Durham on Dec. 6 at the Ramada Inn.

Sor further information, persons may contact Miss Mildred L. Atkinson, President, Eastern N.C. Regional Association of Black Social Workers, Greenville, N.C. Her telephone number is 752-1063.

Union Meeting Begins Saturday

Union meeting will be held this weekend, beginning Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Paul's Chapel Primitive Baptist Church on the Stantonsburg Road, Rt. 1, Greenville.

Special evening services will be conducted Saturday at 7 p.m. by Elder Richard Martin and his congregation from the Sandy Ridge Association of Winston—Salem. The public is invited by the pastor, Elder Grover Payton.

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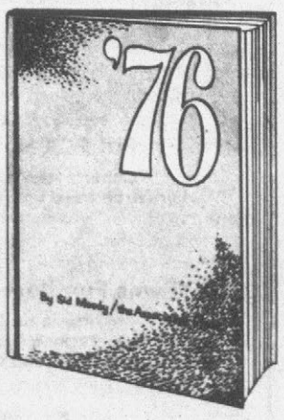

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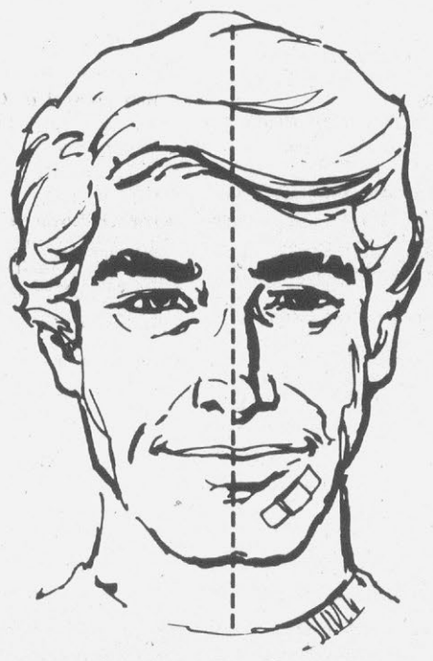

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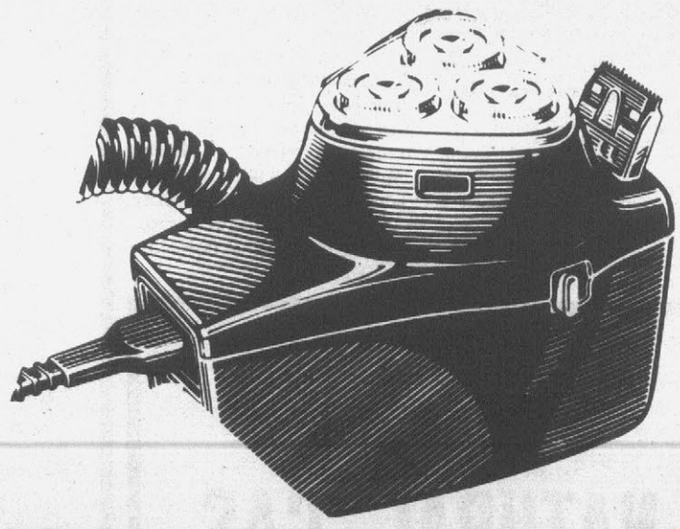

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Pre-Holiday Couple Survived Four Days On Raft

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On a quiet day of fishing, Allen Zovar and Susan Shepherd were blown out to sea to spend four days in a rubber raft surrounded by sharks, overwhelmed by waves and without food or water.

"It's the happiest Thanksgiving of our lives," Zovar said Thursday when they were picked up after rowing to an island. "We just kept our faith up, kept our will power up. And we prayed a lot."

Zovar, 32, a physical therapist, said he and Miss Shepherd, 26, a nurse who is separated from her husband and prefers to use her maiden name, "drank our own urine, and that saved us." Both were reported in good condition and were not hospitalized.

The couple had been fishing a quarter mile off the coast last Sunday when their raft was blown out to sea.

"The Santa Ana wind came up in about one minute and we ripped loose from the kelp," he said. "We yelled and screamed but nobody heard us. I had a pair of fins and I jumped overboard and kicked while my girlfriend rowed, but it did nothing."

Their first encounter with sharks came shortly after they were blown into the Santa Barbara Channel between the Southern California coast and offshore islands.

"We had two or three fish floating next to us on a stringer and the sharks came up and grabbed them," said Zovar. "We cut the stringer loose and just prayed.

"The third night out ... two or three sharks started circling and sliding underneath the raft," he said. "We could feel them bumping the bottom of the boat. They did that for about half an hour."

"What we did was remain silent and keep our feet off the floor so the sharks wouldn't sense there was anything alive," he said. "We figured if we were silent they might go away, and that's what they did."

The winds blew them an estimated 40 miles offshore and kicked up large waves, Zovar said, adding that "we stayed awake all the night, just bailing and fighting the waves."

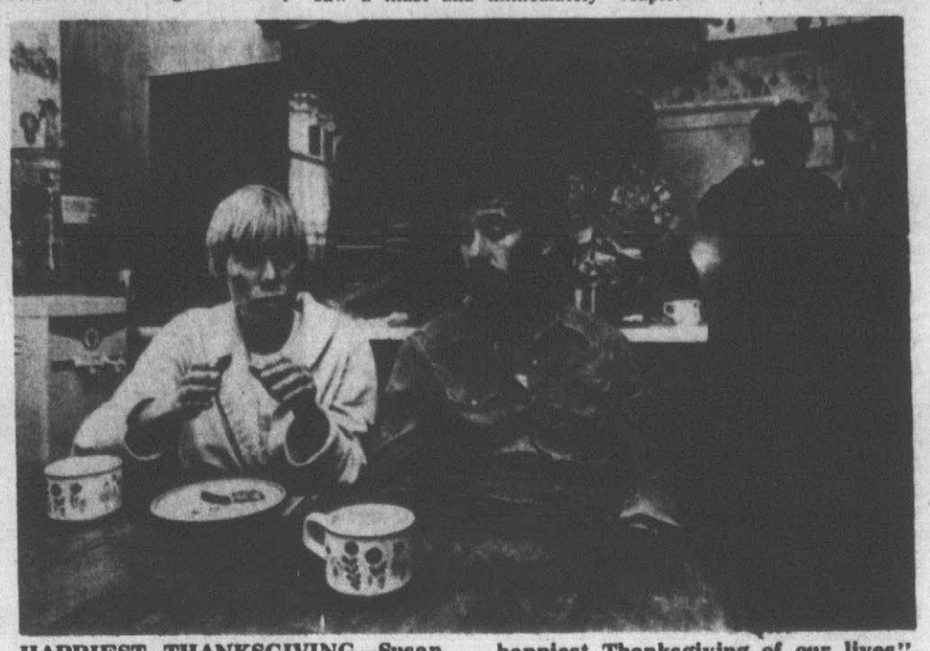
On Tuesday morning the couple saw Anacapa Island about six miles away, but were blown away from the island.

On Wednesday, Zovar said, "we woke up in front of Santa Cruz Island and we tried again. We hadn't seen any rescue craft and we were being dehydrated pretty rapidly so we started out rowing Wednesday morning."

They reached the island at sundown and landed in a cove.

"We felt that God guided us into that cove," Zovar said. "In the morning we woke up and saw a mast and immediately waved everything we could."

He and Miss Shepherd were taken aboard a boat anchored in the cove. Coast Guard officials were contacted and sent a helicopter to pick up the couple.



HAPPIEST THANKSGIVING—Susan Becker and Allen Zovar tell newsmen how they survived four days adrift in the ocean on a tiny life raft. "It is the happiest Thanksgiving of our lives", said Zovar after their ordeal. (AP Wirephoto)

Vote Record

By ROLL CALL REPORT

WASHINGTON — Here's how area senators were recorded on major roll call votes Nov. 20, immediately preceding the Thanksgiving recess. No votes occurred in the House.

Senate

BUDGET — Adopted, 69 for and 23 against, a resolution (H Con Res. 466 setting federal spending ceilings for fiscal 1976 as required under the new congressional budget procedure that took effect this year. The measure sets ceilings of $375.6 billion for total outlays and $74.8 billion for the federal deficit.

H Con Res 466 was sent to conference for reconcilement with the House version, which sets ceilings of $373.9 billion on outlays and $72.1 billion on the deficit.

The spending ceiling represents the total of outlays for the following categories listed by Congress: national defense, international affairs, science and technology, energy and environment, agriculture, commerce and transportation, community and regional development, education and social services, health, income security, veterans' benefits, law enforcement and general government expenses.

Chiefly at issue in the 69-23 vote was the federal deficit ceiling of $74.8 billion. Supporters said this highest-ever figure, which they called "recession-induced," reflects necessary pump-priming such as continuing federal income tax cuts and meeting the swollen demand for unemployment benefits. Opponents said the $74.8 billion FY 1976 deficit ceiling is too inflationary and should be lowered.

Sens. Robert Morgan (D) and Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay."

TAX REFORM — Rejected, 21 for and 76 against, an amendment stating, in effect, that the projected fiscal 1976 federal deficit be trimmed by $300 million, by the closing of tax loopholes. The amendment was proposed to H Con Res 466 (above).

The amendment did not specify which loopholes were to be closed, and was largely symbolic and psychological in its intent. In adopting the new budget process, Congress expressed a commitment to meaningful tax reform. This amendment was designed to reaffirm that commitment in the face of evidence that reform was languishing in the House.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), the sponsor, said the amendment would put the Senate "on record. . . in support of tax reform," and thus offset the "relentless" pressure that "special interest groups" are bringing to bear on the House Ways and Means Committee, where the tax reform bill now resides.

One opponent, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), sympathized with the amendment's "substance." However, he warned that adopting such a provision would diminish the credibility, as a realistic budget projection, of the parent resolution. Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) attacked the amendment's substance on grounds that "every so-called tax reform bill we have ever had yet has lost more revenue than it picked up."

Morgan and Helms voted "nay."

Big Profit In Tree-Stealing

By BOB KUESTERMAN
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Modern Fagins are making millions of dollars and damaging young forests throughout the West in the increasingly lucrative racket of Christmas tree thefts, U.S. Forest Service officials say.

Organized tree-theft rings, often using teen-agers to do the cutting, may make three or four times the profit margin legitimate operators receive, the officials say.

While skyrocketing prices for Christmas trees have made the thefts increasingly profitable, forest officials say they are developing sophisticated techniques to apprehend the thieves. There have been nearly a dozen persons convicted in Utah alone in the last few weeks.

One southwestern Utah ring was suspected of stealing up to 40,000 trees per year from Utah and eastern Nevada, netting up to $250,000.

"One problem is people think a tree is just a tree. Some trees are almost irreplacable," says Ralph Dyment, Forest Service law enforcement officer for Utah, Nevada and part of California.

"It breaks your heart to see a crop destroyed that's been commercially thinned and cultivated for 15 years," says Shorty Wehking of Wasatch National Forest in Utah.

The thefts are from lands belonging to the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, state and private owners. The Forest Service headquarters in Washington says tree theft figures for the nation have not been compiled, but a central reporting system is planned for next year.

Tree rustling problems are believed not as severe in Colorado and Wyoming as in Utah but more severe in Washington and Oregon and possibly in Arizona and New Mexico.

Easy accessibility to forests from metropolitan areas seems to increase the problem, while states having laws requiring bills of sale or tagging of Christmas trees—such as Nevada and Idaho—appear to have less trouble.

Pat Sheehan, information officer for the Forest Service's intermountain region, says that in Oregon, one forest alone, the Willamette, suffered a loss of trees worth $500,000 in one year.

North Pitt School News

By GENEVA HOLDER

Graduation invitations were ordered Tuesday by North Pitt Seniors. The seniors took cap and gown pictures on Wednesday.

The end of the second six weeks marking period was Tuesday.

Students observed Wednesday through Friday as Thanksgiving holidays and will return to school on Monday.

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery will be administered to seniors Monday on a voluntary basis. The test will last about two and one-half hours.

The ASVAB includes five areas and is graded on a percentile rank. All students are eligible to take the test.

The student body saw a preview of the varsity basketball team Wednesday. The juniors played the seniors and the 30-minute game ended in a tie. The school basketball teams will play their first games for this year on Tuesday night. They will play the teams at Roanoke High School, Robersonville.

Freshman class officers include: Paula Morris and Hattie Faye Hardy, presidents; Sandy Stancill and Alice Sneed, vice presidents; Glenda Stancill and Mittie Pettaway, secretaries; Kathy Wade and Cynthia Barnes, treasurers; Vickie Bryant and Velma Little, reporters.

Bob McKeel of Graham has recently completed a counseling internship at North Pitt. He graduated from East Carolina University last year with a B.S. degree in sociology and social work. He is presently completing work for his master of arts in education at East Carolina. He plans to enter the Duke University Law School in the fall.

The column this week features Connie Lee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Lee of Washington and is a member of the North Pitt Chapter of the National Honor Society. She enjoys reading, singing, dancing, swimming and horseback riding. She is a cadet captain in the JROTC and is their public relations manager and historian.

She hopes to attend East Carolina University.

Third-Party Route Is Possible Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally, former governor of Texas and secretary of the treasury, says he might consider a third-party try for the presidency if he decides neither major political party is taking the best course for the nation.

"If I think that neither of (the) two principal parties are on a course that would tend to best serve the nation and a third party arose that I thought was committed to the very things in which I deeply believe, then I might well consider running," he said.

Connally made the comment in an interview with "Conservative Digest." He was not asked about the possibility of seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

The conservative Texan said he switched from the Democratic to the Republican party because he saw in the GOP "the best hope of preserving this nation's free enterprise system, capitalist system, the system of freedom of choice, freedom of opportunity...."

But he said, "If I ever think that the Republican party has deserted those principles, I will quit it."

Connally was acquitted of bribery charges earlier this year and he said that could raise doubts in the minds of some voters, but "it was such a clearly unfair accusation that if anything it has helped rather than hurt."

Will Address Health Session

Dr. Oris Blackwell, Associate Professor of Environmental Health at East Carolina University will speak on the topic "environmental Health Needs in North Carolina" Dec. 2 in Greensboro, during a convocation co-sponsored by the North Carolina Health Council and Office of Continuing Education, U.N.C., Chapel Hill.

Two In Holdup At Hospital

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Police in Winston-Salem are searching for a pair of masked robbers who held up the employe cafeteria at the N.C. Baptist Hospital Thursday night.

Police said the two, wearing hankerchiefs over their faces to mask their identity, held up a cafeteria supervisor shortly before 8 p.m.

Police said one of the two was armed with a rusty 38 caliber revolver.

Rev. Little In Greenville

The Reverend Richard "Dick" Little, will be appearing in Greenville at eight churches next week as a part of Greenville's "Combined Church Family Week," proclaimed by Mayor Eugene West.

The Rev. Little was born in Milwaukee, grew up in Anniston, Ala. and graduated from Davidson College. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1958. He has done further graduate work at Lancaster Theological Seminary.

He was pastor of the Parkview Presbyterian Church in Newport News, Va. for six years. Since 1965, Rev. Little has been engaged in full-time preaching evangelism under the auspices of the Presbyterian Evangelistic Fellowship. He has ministered in Presbyterian churches all over the United States and in churches in South America.

Rev. Little will be appearing at area churches Sunday, November 30 through Sunday, December 7.

Will Sing In SundayProgram

A musical program will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at New Life Holiness Church, Simpson.

Featured on the program will be the Eastern Travelers of Grimesland, the Gospel Singers of Hookerton, and the Glory Lights of Oak City.

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Bucs Open Cage Wars Against Maryland

Braxton Leads Bills By Cards

By PAUL LeBAR
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bruising Jim Braxton did most things right and the St. Louis Cardinals most things wrong.

Not really so surprising, then, that the two elements added up to a 32-14 Buffalo Bills upset Thursday in the National Football League.

"This puts us back in the running," beamed Buffalo Coach Lou Saban after his Bills, 7-4, pulled within half a game of the front-running Miami Dolphins in the American Conference East. "It gives us impetus," Saban said. "It was our third game in 11 days. It's sure nice to get out 2-1."

Buffalo's triumph, dropping St. Louis to 8-3, came on the rampaging runs of Braxton, who scored three touchdowns and amassed a pro career rushing high of 160 yards.

But lending more than a substantial assist to the Bills' effort was a succession of seven St. Louis turnovers, five in the closing half.

Buffalo converted the Cards' second error, a fumble by Steve Jones, into O.J. Simpson's three-yard touchdown run for a 13-7 halftime edge.

Then, with a ball-hawking secondary picking off four Jim Hart passes, the Bills turned the next four St. Louis mistakes into 19 points and a commanding 32-7 lead with 11:28 remaining.

John Leypoldt booted field goals of 30 and 33 yards. Both resulted from two other turnovers — the first Dwight Harrison's two interceptions and Don Croft's fumble recovery.

Later, as St. Louis predictably went to the air, rapid-fire piracies by Harrison and Tony Greene, both deep in Cards territory, helped seal the outcome.

Braxton blasted five yards to score after Harrison's second theft, boosting Buffalo's lead to 26-7 on the fourth play of the final quarter.

Just 73 seconds later, he slammed one yard into the end zone after an interception by Greene, leaving Eddie Jones' piracy in the waning minutes the last insult to be heaped on Hart following the St. Louis quarterback's four-yard touchdown toss to Terry Metcalf.

Buffalo yielded an early touchdown when a Leypoldt field goal try was blocked by Pete Barnes, paving the way up a one-yard TD dive by Metcalf.

Braxton, however, crashed across the goal line from the one to pull the Bills within 7-6 seven minutes later. By halftime he had amassed 91 yards on 17 of his 34 carries.

"We do what we can on offense according to what the defense does," explained Braxton, whose production overshadowed 85 yards on 23 carries by Simpson.

"They were playing the off-tackle holes pretty tough," said Simpson. "It left them slightly vulnerable up the middle."

St. Louis' loss trimmed the Cards' lead to half a game over Dallas in the National Conference East. But it didn't dishearten Hart, who completed 13 of 31 passes for 167 yards.

"We just played a poor game, but we shouldn't hang our heads," Hart said. "We're still in first place. We just have to win the rest of our games."

Center Larry Hunt

Last year, East Carolina University's basketball Pirates opened up with "Murders' Row" playing top-ranked N. C. State, 8th ranked Alabama, and Duke University of the ACC, all on the road.

This year, the Pirates are getting no less of an opening, playing three outstanding non-conference foes, two of them ranked in the AP's Top Twenty, along with one of the most improved teams in the Southern Conference . . . again all on the road.

Saturday night, it all begins. The Bucs invade Cole Field House on the University of Maryland campus to meet the number three Terapins, ranked best in the ACC.

Following that, they have road dates with 13th-ranked N.C. State, top league foe VMI (in the worst place to play in the Southern Conference), and Duke University.

Then, they get to come home to open up against another vastly improved Southern team, Davidson College.

It would seem to make the gray hairs sprout on many coaches' heads, if they haven't already torn it all out.

But the General — Dave Patton, seems to thrive on it.

"Our opening games are tough, there's no doubt about that. But our prime objective is the Southern Conference tournament. We want to go out there and hope we play up to our capabilities. We must accept it as a challenge. If we do play up to what we are capable of, then we've done a lot of what I want to do."

Patton doesn't fear playing the good ones. "It's the only way to tell how good you really are. If you play patsies to open up with, you really can't tell for sure. Playing the good ones also improves you. I'd rather spread them out more, but I don't mind playing them.

"Of course," he added, "I'd like to get them into Minges."

Playing in Cole Field House is a difficult assignment. It is one of the largest arenas around, seating 15,000, and it probably will be filled when the Bucs take the floor. "We've got some people who are untried, and playing before this many people is going to be something entirely new to them. It's going to be tough."

In addition to the live audience in the field house, the game will be carried over the Maryland TV network and picked up by several North Carolina stations.

It can be seen locally on WCTI-TV, Channel 12, in New Bern. Tip off will be at 8 p.m.

The Bucs task will be to stop the powerful Terapin offense.

"They have two key people we've got to stop," Patton said. "One is Brad Davis (6-3 guard, 12.3 average last year). We have to stop him from penetrating. Two is Steve Sheppard (6-6 forward, 14.3). He works like crazy to get to the boards, and we've got to keep him away from the rebounds or they'll eat us alive."

"Their other players are outstanding too, but these two are the ones who worry me the most," Patton said.

The others include John Lucas, the 6-4 swing man who led the team in scoring with a 19.5 average, and Mo Howard, 6-3 guard with a 13.4 mark. Joining them will probably be top freshman Larry Gibson, a 6-10 forward.

The height doesn't bother Patton. "If we wish to, we could start a taller lineup," he said.

To upset the Terps, East Carolina will have to "play good defense, rebound — give them one shot and get two or three ourselves — and keep our poise."

The Bucs go into the game in good physical condition, except for Larry Hunt. Still recovering from a bad ankle sprain. Hunt is believed to be at about 85 per cent efficiency now.

Hunt, 6-9, is the leading returning scorer, with an 11.2 mark last year.

Patton said he expected to start Buzzy Braman at the point position, with Reggie Lee and Al Edwards on the wings. Inside will be either Earl Garner, Wade Henkel, Hunt, Henry Lewis or Tyrone Edwards.

"You can expect Louis Crosby and Billy Dineen, to play a lot," Patton added.

Following Saturday game, the Bucs remain on the road, traveling to Raleigh on Wednesday to meet the N.C. State Wolfpack.

Texas A&M Tries To Carve Up Longhorns

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

While most of the country dines on leftover turkey, Texas A&M will be trying to carve up some tough old beef.

The second-ranked Aggies clashed with fifth-ranked Texas today in the first half of a nationally televised college football doubleheader. Tonight, UCLA, ranked No. 14, meets Southern Cal in a battle that will determine who meets Ohio State in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

The Texas-Texas A&M outcome affects several bowls. The Texas Longhorns, 9-1, are headed for the Cotton Bowl if they win and to the Bluebonnet Bowl if they lose.

For the Aggies, a victory would send them into next week's game against Arkansas with the Cotton Bowl spot on the line. A loss to Arkansas would put Texas A&M into the Liberty Bowl and send Arkansas to the Cotton.

Boasting the nation's No. 1 defense, the Aggies will be taking on the nation's highest scoring offense when they run up against the Longhorns. Texas A&M, 9-0, is seeking its first football victory over Texas since 1967.

Following the Lone Star State battle, crosstown rivals Southern Cal and UCLA go before the ABC television cameras. Southern Cal is already going to the Liberty Bowl, but UCLA must win if it wants a post-season spot.

A victory would give the Uclans a share of the Pacific-8 conference championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl against Ohio State of the Big Ten Conference.

The Bruins are led by quarterback John Sciarra, who has rushed for 721 yards and 14 touchdowns and passed for 1,015 yards this season while directing the Bruins' Veer T offense.

If UCLA loses, then upstart California will get the shot at top-ranked Ohio State.

Today's gridiron doubleheader will be the middle section of ABC's five-game holiday feast.

Thursday night, 15th-ranked Georgia rolled to a 42-0 lead before running in the reserves in the final period and pulling out a 42-26 victory over Georgia Tech. Georgia is headed for the Cotton Bowl.

Saturday, ABC will telecast the traditional Army-Navy rivalry and another intra-state battle between fourth-ranked Alabama and Auburn.

The Army-Navy matchup is strictly a matter of pride. Navy, 6-4, is a three-touchdown favorite over Army, 2-8. But the Cadets are smarting after being shut out by Navy the past two years and an upset would more than make up for their losing record.

Alabama, 9-1, already has a Sugar Bowl berth against Penn State. But Saturday night's game marks Auburn Coach Shug Jordan's farewell. In his 25th season at the Tigers' helm, Jordan's Auburn team has posted a disappointing 3-5-2 record. A victory over 'Bama would be a lovely retirement present.

In another big game Saturday, eighth-ranked Arizona State, 10-0, goes against No. 12 Arizona, 9-1. The winner earns the Western Athletic Conference crown and the host berth in the Fiesta Bowl against Nebraska.

IPTAY In 1st Games

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Clemson faces Harvard tonight in the first game of the third annual IPTAY invitational basketball tournament, while Austin Peay takes on Syracuse in the second game.

The first-round losers will play in the consolation game at 7 p.m. Saturday, and the winners of the first night's games will play for the championship at 9 p.m. Saturday.

IPTAY is the name of the Clemson booster club and stands for "I Pay Twenty A Year."

Syracuse enters the tournament as the favorite with 10 lettermen returning from last year, when Syracuse was 23-9 and won the eastern regional championship of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Clemson also has a strong team, featuring 7-foot-1 center Wayne "Tree" Rollins, who just returned from the Pan American games, and Stan Rome, a 6-foot-5 forward, who also started on last year's 17-11 team.

Austin Peay has four starters returning from its 17-10 squad of last year, including 5-foot-10 Charlie Fishback, who led the team in scoring with an 18.9 average.

Home Court No Help To Cavs

By The Associated Press

The "home court advantage" hasn't been any advantage for the Cleveland Cavaliers so far this season.

In fact, the way the year has been going, it's been a disadvantage for them to play at home.

"Two baskets in a row in the late going every time we play at home seem to mean the ballgame," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch after his Cavaliers dropped a 95-91 National Basketball Association decision to the Kansas City Kings Thursday night.

The defeat plunged the Cavs' homecourt record to 1-6. They've been more prosperous on the road, splitting 10 games.

"We stood around too much," said a disconsolate Fitch. "When we run, we're tough. Shooting 45 per cent looks good, but when you take the shots we had tonight, it isn't much."

Jimmy Walker and Nate Archibald, a couple of old hands, combined for 53 points to pace the Kansas City offense.

In the other NBA games, the Golden State Warriors whipped the Milwaukee Bucks 106-105 and the New York Knicks trimmed the Washington Bullets 96-90. In the only American Basketball Association game, the Utah Stars nudged the Kentucky Colonels 128-126 in overtime.

Along with Walker's 30 points and Archibald's 23, the Kings got a clutch basket by rookie Bill Robinzine with 27 seconds left to beat the Cavaliers. Kansas City equaled its biggest previous lead of the game at 86-79 with 4:45 remaining. Cleveland tied the score at 86-86 and 88-88 before a basket and two free throws by Walker and Robinzine's basket put the game on ice at 94-91.

Warriors 106, Bucks 105

Rookie Gus Williams scored 13 of his 22 points in a furious fourth-quarter rally that gave defending NBA champion Golden State its victory over Milwaukee.

The Bucks led by as much as 31 points in the first half, but the Warriors kept chipping away and by the middle of the fourth quarter had slashed the deficit to 97-87. After the Bucks made it 101-87, the Warriors scored 10 points in a row with Williams accounting for eight of them.

Knicks 96, Bullets 90

Earl Monroe scored eight of his 20 points in the fourth quarter to lead New York over slumping Washington. The Bullets, who have dropped four in a row and six of their last seven games, led 72-71 as the final period started. But Monroe and Walt Frazier took charge as the Knicks outscored the Bullets 12-2 in the first 2½ minutes to take an 83-74 advantage.

Stars 128, Colonels 126

Ron Boone tipped in an inbounds pass from Jim Eakins with one second left in overtime to give Utah a tingling victory over Kentucky. Kentucky had tied the game at 115-115 when guard Bird Averitt tossed in a 30-foot three-point shot with one second left in regulation play. Averitt led the Colonels with 43 points, while Boone had 34 to pace the Stars.

College Cage Season Opens

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Now that the Syracuse basketball doll is wound up, Coach Roy Danforth will see if it moves backward or forward.

"We'll be playing more people this year," says a cautious Danforth. "But forward Chris Sease — and the search for solid backcourt play — holds the key to success or mediocrity when tourney time has rolled around."

The Orangemen, uncertain but eager, are one of three ranked teams in action tonight as the 1975-76 college basketball season opens full-bloom.

Syracuse, ranked 20th in the country, will play Austin Peay in the first round of the IPTAY Invitational Tournament at Clemson, S. C. Harvard faces Clemson in the other game.

Arizona, ranked No.11 in the preseason poll, hosts Oregon State and 17th-ranked Providence plays Stonehill.

"Normally there are a few breathers early," said Danforth, "but we've got two tourneys right off the bat (the other is the Steel Bowl in Pittsburgh on Dec. 5 and 6)."

The Orangemen are coming off one of their most glamorous seasons in history — a 23-9 record and the NCAA's eastern championship. Their fans want a replay of last year's cinderella season, but Danforth perhaps is more realistic.

"It's the youngest team we've ever had since I've been here," Danforth pointed out. "However, I feel we're a tournament team. From 15 to 17 wins would be respectable for this team."

Sease, center Earnie Seibert and guard Jimmy Williams have returned from last year's team which placed in the NCAA's four-team summit meeting in San Diego. However, forward Rudy Hackett and guard Jimmy Lee will be missed. Hackett averaged more than 22 points and nearly 13 rebounds a game and Lee averaged 17 points and quarterbacked a finely-tuned offense.

The Orangemen are in one of five opening-day tournaments across the country.

In the brand-new Lapchick Memorial Classic in New York, St. John's will entertain Colgate, Connecticut and Manhattan. The first round of the Naismith Hall of Fame tourney at Springfield, Mass., finds a four-team field of Niagara, Fairfield, Ohio and Massachusetts.

Bowling

Guys & Dolls

	W	L
Heartbeats	32	16
Ray's Barber Shop	30	18
T&E	29½	18½
Town & Country	23½	24½
A-J's	22½	25½
Challenger	22½	25½
The Harris'	20	28
Patience	12	36

Men's high game, and series, Harold Ewell, 232, 591; women's high game and series, Faye Ewell, 195, 528.

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Los Angeles In Game For Title

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A drippy dome made the Pontiac Stadium turf a soggy synthetic, but the Detroit Lions just weren't able to throw a wet blanket on Los Angeles' Thanksgiving Day party.

The Rams rode to their third consecutive National Conference West Division title Thursday on the passing arm of James Harris, handing the Lions a 20-0 National Football League loss.

It was the first time the Lions had been shut out since an identical 20-0 setback to Washington in the 1973 Turkey Day game.

Although all 80,638 tickets were sold, 11,086 persons decided not to show up for the traditional holiday battle — perhaps choosing to join the estimated 40 million who viewed the game on national television.

Indeed, if they were Lions' fans, they undoubtedly made the right decision. Why spoil a Thanksgiving feast at grandma's to watch the Rams feast on the Lions?

While the Rams raised their record to 9-2, Detroit fell to 6-5 to see its flickering wild-card playoff hopes just about vanish. The unbeaten Minnesota Vikings, meanwhile didn't even have to leave the dinner table to clinch the Central Division title. The loss by second-place Detroit did that.

"It's not over for us," said Lions' Coach Rick Forzano, always the optimist. "If I die tomorrow, I'll say on my gravestone that this team gave everything they had. These guys don't know the meaning of the word quit."

The Rams don't know the meaning of the word, either. Harris wouldn't quit throwing touchdown passes and wide receiver Harold Jackson wouldn't quit catching. Harris completed 11 of 24 passes for 157 yards and three TDs.

The first was a first-quarter 11-yarder to wide receiver Ron Jessie. The next two went to Jackson, a 17-yarder in the third period and a 38-yard bomb in the fourth quarter.

Jackson, who had little trouble evading cornerback Levi Johnson, snared five passes for 106 yards.

Lions' quarterback Joe Reed had a bad day, but Forzano said poor timing had a lot to do with it because some receivers had practiced little during the week due to injuries.

Reed hit on 11 of 26 passes for 117 yards. The closest the Lions got to paydirt was in the closing minutes when they reached the Rams' 12-yard line. They got to the 14 in the second quarter, but safety Bill Simpson intercepted a Reed aerial at the goal line.

AYDEN-GRIFTON GIRLS—Members of the Ayden-Grifton girls' basketball team are, first row, left to right: Barbie Edwards, manager; Sandy Pait, Audrey McCarter, Toni Smith, Ann Brown; second row, Cindy Potter, Debbie O'Neal, Frieda Burch, Rex Ann Throne; third row, Karen Haseley, Tena Smith, Vicki Whitehurst, Cindy Brown, Vertha Dixon. Not pictured is Amy Kilpatrick. (Reflector Photo)

Improvement Seen For Ayden-Grifton Girls

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

LITTLEFIELD—Last season, Debra Pfeil's basketball team did not have much going for it with a lot of young inexperienced girls. But this year, with everybody but one returning, the Ayden-Grifton girls basketball team has a lot going for it.

Teresa Thaxton was the only girl Coach Pfiel lost from last year's tram that ended up a winner but only barely at 10-9. The Lady Chargers broke even in the conference, 9-9.

But this year could prove to be different.

"I have back Tena Smith, who started at center last year, Karen Hasely, a sophomore center, and Debbie O'Neal. I used her as a forward but I'll move her to center," said Miss Pfiel. She also has back Cindy Potter, Cindy Brown, Vertha Dixon and Vicky Whitehurst at forwards with Audrey McCarter, Toni Smith and Sandy Pait at guards.

"I've got more experience this year," she said. "I lost only one starter and I only had to find one guard to fill in and I think I have done that."

Miss Pfiel noted that the returning experience allowed her more time to work on other things rather than starting from the basics. "We worked on fundamentals but we've been able to add things.

The Lady Chargers have worked on finding the good shots more and moving the ball more. "They are moving the ball around pretty good and can look for the open holes. They are getting to know each other better."

Miss Pfiel will be relying on Vertha Dixon to be a team leader along with McCarter and Tena Smith. Last year, the coach says, Miss Dixon lacked confidence in herself. She would have a good game one night and if she did not do as well the next time out, she would get down on herself. "She has a year of experience and will be much improved," Miss Pfiel said.

One thing lacking is height. "It will make a lot of difference," said Miss Pfiel. "I don't have any more than I've had. Hasely is 5-11 but she won't start because she is slow. She doesn't react. If she gets to play more it will help. Other than that, the tallest is 5-8."

But what's lacking in strength is made up for in strength in Dixon and Potter. "I have two that are strong players. They can jump and block out. That has been a trouble in the past—getting one shot.

"Defense is mainly hustle; who hustles the most. I've seen a 5-4 girl outrebound the tall ones because she hustled." She hopes her girls can hustle enough to get the second and third shots.

Another girl she expects big things from is McCarter. Audrey's long outside shots were a hit last year and according to her coach, her shooting has improved. "McCarter is shooting good and she is determined to have a good year. She runs the club well.

"Toni Smith is quicker in some aspects but slower in others. She has a good shot if she gets it off quick. If she waits she forces it."

The Lady Chargers will use a controlled offense and wait to see what develops. "They will be able to move it around and look for the good shot," said Miss Pfiel.

Miss Pfiel said she expected the team to be quicker this year but so far they haven't shown it yet. Once the girls start playing somebody, the quickness should show up.

Miss Pfiel picked North Lenoir to be the team to beat this year. "Without having seen anybody, I'd say the advantage would go to North Lenoir. They didn't lose anybody. They have a real good ball player in Vicky Bell. She is a real take-charge type person." The Lady Hawks could be tough if they pick up where they left off last year.

The rest of the league she says, should tighten up because it has improved.

She also said that playing six non-conference games will help tremendously. "It can't hurt us," Miss Pfiel said. The Lady Chargers open against Williamston who lost only one starter off the team that went to the state playoffs last year. "It (the six games) should help everybody."

Terps, Pack, Devils Pace All-Conference

RALEIGH N.C. (AP)—Atlantic Coast Conference champion Maryland, North Carolina State and Duke dominated the All-ACC football team chosen by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association.

Maryland, headed for the Gator Bowl, and N.C. State, which will play in the Peach Bowl, each placed seven players on the team. Duke claimed six of the 25 positions, Wake Forest two, and North Carolina, Virginia and Clemson one each.

Only two players chosen by the 104 members of the sportswriters association were holdovers from the 1974 team. They were Clemson tight end Bennie Cunningham and Duke's Troy Slade, return specialist.

North Carolina running back Mike Voight, N. C. State middle guard Tom Higgins and Wake Forest safety Bill Armstrong received the most votes. Voight and Armstrong lacked only one vote of being unanimous. Higgins was listed on every ballot except one, but three voters put him at linebacker.

N.C. State quarterback Dave Buckey, a standout for four seasons, made the team for the first time, receiving 97 votes. Named to the offensive backfield with him and Voight were N.C. State freshman Ted Brown and Clark Gaines of Wake Forest.

N.C. State's other players on the team are split end Don Buckey, tight end Pat Hovance, guard Tom Serfass and defensive back Ralph Stringer.

RALEIGH (AP)—Here is the All-Atlantic Coast Conference football team for 1975 chosen by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association:

Offense

Split end—Dave Buckey, N.C. State, (57), 6-0, 177, senior, Akron, Ohio.

Tight end—Bennie Cunningham, Clemson, (52), 6-5, 239, senior, Senecca, S.C.; Pat Hovance, N.C. State, (52), 6-0, 194, senior, Warren, Ohio.

Tackles—Gary Pellon, Duke, (80), 6-2, 232, senior, Fayetteville, N.C.; Marion Koprowski, Maryland, (43), 5-11, 219, senior, Hempstead, N.Y.

Guards—Tom Serfass, N.C. State, (99), 6-0, 243, senior, Bethlehem, Pa.; Tom Glassic, Virginia, (81), 6-5, 240, senior, Warren, N.J.

Center—Bill Bryan, Duke, (60), 6-2, 235, junior, Burlington, N.C.

Quarterback—Dave Buckey, N.C. State, (97), 6-0, 167, senior, Akron, Ohio.

Running backs—Mike Voight, North Carolina, (103), 6-1, 201, junior, Chespeake, Va.; Ted Brown, N.C. State, (93), 6-0, 190, High Point, N.C.; Clark Saines, Wake Forest, (43), 6-1, 195, senior, Elberton, Ga.

Kicker—Mike Socho, Maryland, (60), 6-0, 205, sophomore, Pottstown, Pa.

Defense

Down linemen—Tom Higgins, N.C. State, (100), 6-2, 229, senior, Colonia, N.J.; Paul Divito, Maryland, (80), 6-0, 230, senior, Euclid, Ohio; Dave Dusek, Duke, (55), 6-2, 218, senior, McLean, Va.; Joe Campbell, Maryland (53), 6-6, 250, junior, Wilmington, Del.

Linebackers—Dave Meier, Duke, (85) 6-0, 215, senior, Pottstown, Pa.; Kevin Benson, Maryland, (79), 6-0, 214, senior, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Leroy Hughes, Maryland, (76), 5-8, 185, senior, Harrisburg, Pa.

Backs—Bill Armstrong, Wake Forest, (103), 6-4, 208, junior, Randolph, N.J.; Jim Brechbiel, Maryland, (95), 5-10, 183, senior, Havistraw, N.Y.; Ralph Stringer, N.C. State, (64), 5-11, 185, junior, Warren, Ohio; Bob Grupp, Duke, (63), 6-0, 190, junior, Langhorne, Pa.

Return specialist—Troy Slade, Duke (49), 6-2, 180, senior, Burlington, N.C.

1-A Finals Are Tonight

Maxton is host to North Duplin of Calypso tonight for the North Carolina Class-A high school football championship.

At the same time, Shelby plays North Davidson of Welcome for the Western North Carolina Activities Association title. This game will be at Lexington.

There will be semifinals tonight and championship games a week later in three other classes.

4-A: East Forsyth of Kernersville meets East Mecklenburg in Charlotte. And Greenville Rose plays Richmond County in Rockingham. The East Forsyth-East Mecklenburg winner will be the home team for the final.

3-A: Southern Alamance of Graham will be at Havelock. The winner will be host in the final against the winner of tonight's Canton Pisgah at Newton-Conover game.

2-A: Roanoke will play at South Granville. The winner will be host in the championship game against the winner of the Sun Valley of Monroe at West Montomery of Mount Gilead game.

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Soviets Ending American Tour

By RICHARD J. OLIVE
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A tired Soviet basketball team worked out Thursday night in Salina, Kan., for their final engagement in the United States, but their hosts agreed the players were relaxed in the stark, frigid expanses of north-central Kansas because it was just like home.

Home, in a sense, for Thanksgiving.

The big Russians, anchored by 7-foot-2, 280-pound center Vladimir Tkachenko and 6-7, 230-pound Alexandr Belov, go against Marymount College tonight. Jimmy Hearns, a 6-5 senior forward from Trenton, N.J., considered by Coach Ken Cochran to be the "best basketball player in the Midwest," is the tallest player on the Spartan squad.

The teams got together Thanksgiving Day in the Salina Country Club for a special dinner limited to the players and the coaches.

"It was really something," Cochran said Thursday night in a telephone interview. "The country club offers a wide panorama of the wheat fields, and with the cold and the snow we're having they said right away it was just like home. As a matter of fact, when they stepped from the plane, they weren't sure if they hadn't gotten a quick trip home."

Salina is under seven inches of snow. Temperatures dropped to near zero Wednesday night after the Russians arrived at the airport. Some observers said there were Russian guffaws and references to "Siberia."

"Our town (population about 39,000) is upside-down with this visit," Cochran said. "We never see Russian people like this. Tickets for the game were sold out four hours after they went on sale."

All 3,000 of them.

For the Soviet Olympic squad it will be a sharp contrast to the 15,000-18,000 fans who packed fieldhouses to see them across the eastern part of the country. They recorded a 9-4 record against the likes of Marquette, Indian, Notre Dame, Providence, North Carolina, Wake Forest and Alabama. They defeated the Tide, in their last game, Tuesday night 63-62.

Marymount is a former all-women's Catholic school with a student body of 709. It has been affiliated with the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association for only four years and it will be the only small college that will have met the Soviet squad on the court.

But the Spartans are not as unworthy as their size and NAIA experience might imply. Twice they qualified for the NAIA national tournament, most recently last season when they wound up their season with a 29-4 record. They are 4-0 this season.

The good-natured Cochran said his team has two chances against the Russians — "none and slim."

Athletic Director Larry Muff said, "That 7-2 boy is something out of an odyssey."

"We watched them work out tonight," Cochran said. "They're very big and talented. We're tickled to death. We look on it as a real bonus feature, a golden opportunity to work against some great talent. But we're not awestruck."

Favorite In Finals

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Defending champion Quincy College of Illinois and second-seeded Simon Fraser of British Columbia will meet Saturday night for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics soccer championship.

Top-seeded Quincy defeated Western New England 3-0 and Simon Fraser blanked Rockhurst of Kansas 4-0 in the semifinals Thursday night of the three-day tournament. No matches were scheduled today.

In the semifinal losers' bracket Thursday, Fredonia State of New York defeated Huntington of Indiana 2-1 and Campbell College of Buies Creek (N.C.) edged Houghton College of New York 2-1.

Quincy's victory boosted its season record to 18-1-1. The Hawks were led by Jim Pollihan, who scored two goals early in the second half. He also figured in Quincy's first half goal by dumping a short pass to Fran Slay who scored.

Simon Fraser took a 1-0 halftime lead and added three goals in the second period. Leslie Parsons scored twice and Bruce Gant and Bruce Miller once each.

In other final round games Saturday, Houghton meets Huntington for seventh place, Campbell plays Fredonia State for fifth place and Rockhurst takes on Western New England for third place.

Thurman Is Traded

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, ending several days of speculation, have traded reserve center Nate Thurmond and his $350,000 salary to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Bulls' reserve forward Rowland Garrett also is going to Cleveland, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association team said Thursday. In return, Cavaliers' center Steve Patterson and rookie forward Eric Fernsten will come to Chicago.

In other developments, the Bulls obtained veteran forward Jack Marin from the Buffalo Braves for "future considerations," and guard Jerry Sloan was placed on the injured reserve list, which means he will miss at least five games.

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14. Prove
15. Virile
16. Drenched
17. Game
19. Noah's first born
20. Parcel out
22. Skate
24. Variegated chalcedony
27. Objurgate
29. Retiring
31. Morbid sounds
32. Game like napoleon
33. Turns bitter
35. Blue pine
37. King of Midian
38. Italian pronoun
41. Sweet sauce
43. Flowing back
45. Cowboy's rope
46. Loss of speech
47. Small islands
48. Icelandic poems

DOWN

1. Merganser
2. Own
3. Section
4. Channel of the Niger river
5. Blundering
6. Whalers' visit
7. Cleopatra's attendant
8. Inorganic substance
9. Webbed
10. Vessel's timber curve
12. Loyal
18. Slimy mass
20. Dined
21. Appalling
23. I do
24. Electric unit: abbr.
25. Hockey players
26. Naval officer
28. Short-napped fabric
30. Part of a golf club
34. Part of the eye
36. Silent
38. Tranquil
39. Fresh-water porpoise
40. Moslem chiefs
41. Indian title of respect
42. Ballet step
44. Causing distress

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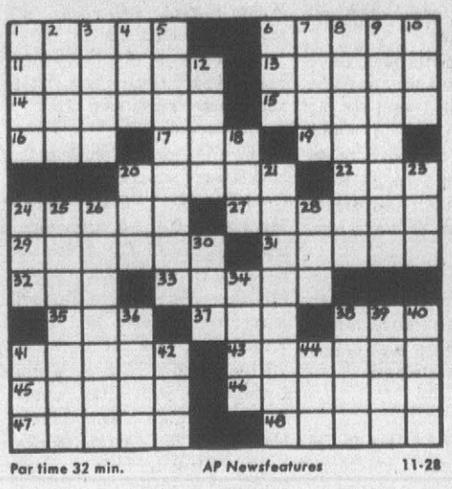
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-28

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to enjoy the pursuits which bring you the greatest amount of relief from pressures. A time to express your appreciation to those who have been loyal to you in the past.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contacting associates and talking over how to improve the relationship is wise at this time. Avoid one who is troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make right improvements to your surroundings. Shop for the items of clothing that will improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your finest talents can be expressed most intelligently now and you can make a fine impression on others. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show that you appreciate new benefits which you now enjoy. Strive for more happiness and harmony in the home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to gain the support of those who are important to your scheme of things. Show appreciation in a tangible way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to get the backing you need so that you can put a new project into operation. Make improvements to property.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can accomplish almost anything you set your mind to at this time. Attend the social and show affection for friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Let you intuitive forces come to the fore now which can be helpful in your dealings with others. Show devotion to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think in terms of how you can help your friends. Any social functions to which you are invited should be attended.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the right appliances to make your home function more efficiently. Be sure not to lose your temper with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Obtain the information you need for a special project you have in mind. A new associate can be most helpful to you now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't take your mate so much for granted. Make sure that you bills are paid. Take steps to improve your surroundings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those young persons with a particular charm that most everyone likes. There is much artistry in this nature and this should be accented into the educational curriculum. Don't neglect ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!'

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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A Poor Season For New TV Series

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This isn't a good season for new series. The networks have axed a total of 16 series, of which 15 were new. That's a pretty high doom rate for a season that began with 26 new series.

At this time last year, the networks only had cancelled 12 series, 11 of which were among the 24 new shows in the 1974 ratings race.

ABC, the last network to announce its mid-season program changes, this week dropped six programs, among them Howard Cosell's low-rated, highly-publicized Saturday variety show. Its finale will be on Jan. 17.

It was a new series, as were four other casualties — "Barbary Coast," "Mobile One," "When Things Were Rotten" and "Matt Helm." The only veteran getting the ax was "That's My Mama."

The interesting thing about this season's program-whacking is that shows in the heavily-sanitized, much-criticized "family hour" accounted for most of the cancellations.

A total of 11 "family hour" shows, 10 of them new, have been dropped — five by ABC, four by NBC and three by CBS.

In announcing its mid-season changes, ABC said it's putting five new series, a Monday night movie program and an eight-part dramatization of Irwin Shaw's novel, "Rich Man, Poor Man" on the air this winter.

Although Cosell is leaving, ABC is trying again with a new variety show, this one on Friday nights with the singing Osmond family.

It's also installing a new situation comedy, "Laverne and Shirley," a nostalgia spin-off from "Happy Days." Another spin-off is "The Bionic Woman" series, which began on "The Six Million Dollar Man."

"Almost Anything Goes," a series of outlandish amateur sports events which ABC tried out this summer, is returning this winter as the replacement for Cosell's Saturday night variety attempt.

And there'll be yet another cop series, "Superstar." It stars Paul Sorvino as a New York detective who moves to San Francisco. He'll be introduced in a segment of — you guessed it — "Streets of San Francisco."

Two situation comedies also will have new evenings in ABC's winter lineup. They're "On the Rocks," which is moving from Thursdays to Mondays, and "Welcome Back, Kotter," which will shift from Tuesdays to Thursdays.

Other than ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man" programs, there appears nothing innovative in the mid-season entertainment schedules the networks have drawn up. "More of the same" seems the common theme, with the usual heavy emphasis on cops and comedy.

By my count, there'll be 21 cop or private eye shows and 23 situation comedies on tap when the mid-season starts in January. There'll also be six "action-adventure" series, plus five movie nights and five variety shows.

We'll have more on the mid-season lineup in coming editions. Until then, stay tuned for the big show ... life is but the station break.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

FRIDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Billy Graham
8:30 MASH
9:00 Hawaii 5-O
10:00 Barnaby Jones
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

SATURDAY
8:00 Pebbles
8:26 In News
8:30 Bunny-Runner
8:56 In News
9:00 Bunny-Runner
9:26 In News
9:30 Scooby Doo
9:56 In News
10:00 Shazam-Isis
10:26 In News
11:00 Space Nuts
11:26 In News
11:30 Ghost Busters
11:56 In News
12:00 Dinosaurs
12:26 In News
12:30 Fat Albert
12:56 In News
1:00 Festival
1:26 In News
2:00 Gentle Ben
2:30 Fam. Classic
3:30 Sportsman
4:00 Arthur Smith
4:30 CBS Sports
6:00 Wagoner
6:30 News
7:00 Hee Haw
8:00 Billy Graham
8:30 DOC
9:00 Tyler Moore
9:30 Newhart
10:00 Burnett Show
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Late Show

WITN-TV Ch. 7

FRIDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Buck Owens
8:00 San & Son
8:30 Chico & Man
8:57 News Update
9:00 Rock Files
10:00 Pol Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Mid Spec
2:30 News

SATURDAY
7:00 Across Fence
7:30 Treehouse
8:00 Emergency
8:30 Josie
9:00 Waldo Kitty
9:30 Pink Pan
10:00 Land of Lost
10:30 Run Joe
11:00 Planet Apes
11:30 Westwind
12:00 Jetsons
12:30 Go! USA
1:00 Movie
3:00 Virginian
4:30 Lassie
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Law Welk
8:00 Emergency
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Basketball
1:30 Chris Close
1:45 Alcoholics
1:55 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

FRIDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 NCAA Football
11:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 News

SATURDAY
7:15 Farm Report
7:45 Telestory
8:00 Hong Kong
8:30 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Lost Saucer
10:00 Gilligan
10:30 Goolies
11:00 Speed Buggy
11:30 Odd Ball
12:00 Uncle Croc
12:30 NCAA Football
4:00 NCAA Football
7:00 Wrestling
8:00 Basketball
10:00 News Close-up
11:00 News
11:15 Red-Eye
11:30 Movies

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

FRIDAY
7:00 Weather
7:30 News Conf.
8:00 Washington
8:30 Black Prespec
9:00 Masterpiece
10:00 Susskind

SATURDAY
7:00 Guitar II
7:30 Mr. Rogers
8:00 Things Grow
8:30 Albert Hunt
9:00 Why Me?
10:00 Soundstage
11:00 Python

Theater's Development Slow In Colonial Times

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

Of all the arts in colonial America, theater was the slowest to develop, partially for economic reasons but perhaps more importantly because of the Puritan ethic.

Even the ferment of the Revolution, which increased the number of pamphlets, newspapers and other forms of the printed word, did not stimulate drama.

Then after the Revolution, the frequent playgoing of George Washington, a revered national figure, made theatergoing more respectable and popular. By the late 1700s, respected citizens of many cities supported theaters and when the Chestnut Street Theater opened in Philadelphia in 1794.

There was theater in the colonies long before the Revolution, much of it marked by harassment. John Anderson, in his book "The American Theater," says the first definite record is unhappily a police record dating from Aug. 27, 1665.

Some citizens of Accomac, Va., produced a playlet called "Ye Bare and Ye Cub." They were ordered to appear in court but acquitted.

Colonial Americans generally spurned the theater on grounds that it was impious, immoral and expensive. The Puritans regarded it as a worthless distraction from industry and religion. That view was shared by the New York burghers and the Pennsylvania Quakers.

Only in the aristocratic South were the planters more cordial. There was a theater at Williamsburg, Va., as early as 1716. A transplanted London actor named Anthony Aston played in New York in 1703 and wrote that he authored a play about the new country on his arrival in Charleston, S.C., a few years later.

About 1700, the New York governor approved a license for Richard Hunter. But by 1709 New York had enacted a law forbidding "play acting and prize fighting." Pennsylvania had a law stipulating a fine for anyone who built a theater or sold theater tickets, but it was set aside by the King's Council.

In October 1774, as the Revolution approached, the Continental Congress passed a resolution urging suspension of all public amusements; it was made mandatory four years later.

It was not until 1787 that Royall Tyler, later to be a Vermont supreme court justice, wrote the first play by an American to be produced on an American stage.

Drama historians regard the play, called "The Contrast," as primitive. The play deals with a man named Jonathan, who affirms a preference for "Tabitha, her Bible, a cow and a little peaceable bundling."

Tyler did influence William Dunlap, an Irishman who became the country's first professional playwright with some 60 generally mediocre scripts to his credit near the end of the 18th and the early part of the 19th centuries.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975 The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠Q1054
♡A10863
◇Q5
♣AJ

WEST
♠K3
♡4
◇AJ1063
♣KQ972

EAST
♠96
♡Q72
◇9842
♣10854

SOUTH
♠AJ872
♡KJ95
◇K7
♣63

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	2NT
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Over the years we have developed a dislike for the Unusual No Trump convention. Our experience shows that, unless the player who employs it has reasonable prospects of buying the hand, the bid reveals too much about his distribution. Here is a case in point from a recent rubber bridge game at New York's Cavendish Club.

After North's opening bid and South's response, West should have realized that there was little to gain by entering the fray immediately. He would have a later chance to compete if the hand belonged to his side, while if the opponents showed strength in the auction, it would be best to stay out of the bidding completely for East would be marked with an almost worthless hand. When West actually chose to wheel out an Unusual Two No Trump, he was merely giving information to the opponents. South put this knowledge to work when he refrained from supporting his partner's suit to protect his king of diamonds from possible decapitation on opening lead.

Declarer won the opening club lead and ran the ten of spades to West's king. West cashed the ace of diamonds and queen of clubs to complete the defensive book, then exited with a diamond to declarer's king. A spade to the queen drew both the outstanding trumps, and declarer was free to turn his attention to the heart suit.

With nothing to guide him, declarer's right play would have been to try dropping the queen of hearts—holding nine cards missing the queen, the percentages slightly favor trying to fell the lady in two rounds rather than taking a finesse. But here the auction was most revealing.

West had to have at least ten cards in the minors for his Unusual No Trump overcall, and he had already shown up with two spades. Therefore, he could have no more than one heart. In case that heart was the queen, declarer cashed the ace of hearts. When both defenders followed with low cards, declarer disregarded the old saw: "Eight ever, nine never," and confidently finessed the jack of hearts for his contract.

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LATE SHOW "FOXIE BROWN"

Claim 'Coercion' In Drug Treatments

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

TAFT, Calif. (AP) — The owing national controversy er widespread drugging of ildren diagnosed as "hype- ctive" has focused on a law- it against a school system in s remote desert oil field wn.

The suit, filed by a San Fran- sco law reform agency on be- lf of 18 pupils, does not rectly attack the use of drugs treat the condition, which is aracterized by wild, restless havior.

It does allege "coercion" by hool officials, who are ac- sed of threatening to keep ildren out of school unless ey took the daily doses of lls.

Lawyers say it is the first vil suit to arise out of the con- oversy that has intensified uring the past few years as se of the drugs has become ore and more common. Esti- ates are that 500,000 to one million pupils take the pills every day.

If successful, says the author of a just-published book about the issue, the suit, which asks $450,000 damages, could "chasten" school officials across the country.

Administrators of the Taft City School District, which has about 1,800 pupils, mostly children of oil field workers, deny every charge. Supt. F. Gordon Cairns said the decision to prescribe drugs is "strictly between parents and their family doctor," and news reports about "school officials drugging students" anger him. He estimated that 60 or 70 district pupils, ranging in age from about 7 to early teens, were taking the drugs.

Just what is hyperactivity?

To some doctors and psychologists, it is a definite syndrome also known as minimal brain dysfunction, with a group of symptoms that include restlessness, chronic inability to concentrate, emotional ups and downs, impulsive activity. It is likely to make the child fall far behind his classmates in learning.

There are many skeptics. Some believe a small percentage of children may have the condition, but that lots of others who are merely slow to mature emotionally, or who just have excess energy, are pinned with the label by teachers tired of coping with them.

There is no one sure test for the condition, rather, diagnosis depends on an accumulation of signs.

Peter Schrag, coauthor of "The Myth of the Hyperactive Child," says the diagnosis is made too frequently, and the drugs, which calm the child down, are in some cases overprescribed.

"It's part of the current ideology and fashion of labeling behavior characteristics under some label indicating illness," he said. "Too often there isn't a thorough medical examination, the diagnosis is made at the whim of some teachers."

What usually leads to a prescription for the pills (most often Ritalin, a stimulant that for some reason has a calming effect on children) is a teacher's feeling that a student's distractedness is abnormal.

Taft school psychologist Wulliam Kent, a defendant in the suit, said, "Whenever I see a serious learning problem, my first thought is to get a medical referral."

The teacher or a school doctor or nurse may suggest to the parents that a pupil be seen by a local physician, who may prescribe the drug after appropriate tests. Specialists always emphasize that drugs are an adjunct to psychological and educational help.

Cairns concedes there may be some confusion in the Taft case because the school physician, Dr. Agnes Tarr, is the town's only pediatrician. She has said that during school hours, she merely suggests that the parent bring the child to her office in town after school.

But time after time in the 83-page complaint, Dr. Tarr is alleged to have phoned a drugstore from school for a prescription, sometimes without thoroughly examining the child.

Al Schaffer, who was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident just before his son, Jamie, began having fights at school, feels his injury and resulting amnesia may have had a lot to do with Jamie's behavior.

"But they called him hyperactive and put him on the pill," he said. "Now, he has to line up at 11:30 every morning to take his pill, and the other kids call him 'dumbhead' and 'pillhead.'"

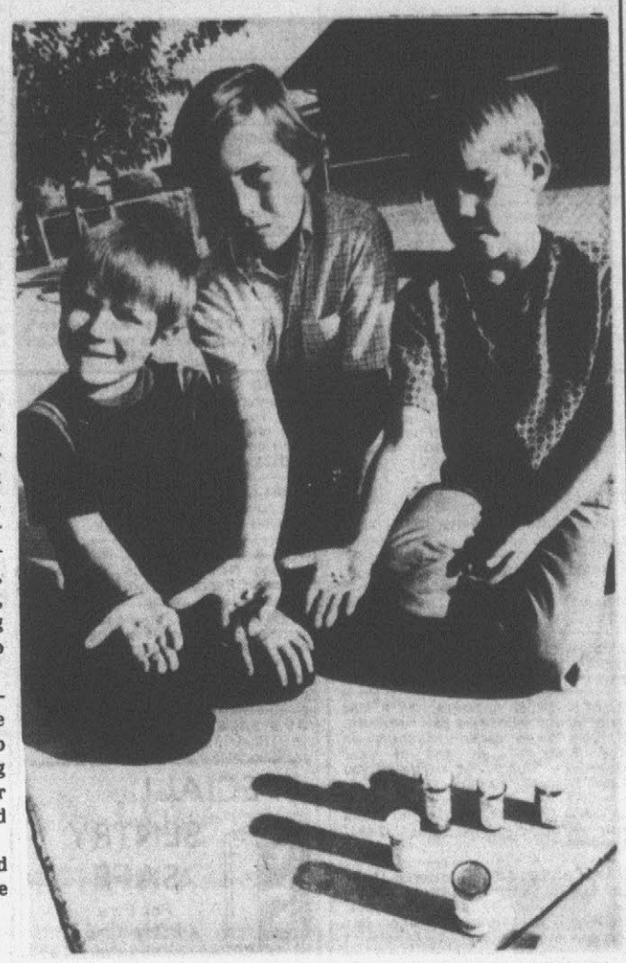
The stimulant drug caused Jamie "to shake so hard he couldn't hold a pencil," said Schaffer, until the dosage was reduced.

Side effects of Ritalin are another issue in the suit. In at least one case, the drug is alleged to have induced an epileptic seizure, and several parents said their children acted like "zombies" while on the pill. This brings up the law of informed consent, which says the doctor has to give warning of all possible side effects — and any alternatives that could be tried — before a treatment is given the patient's consent.

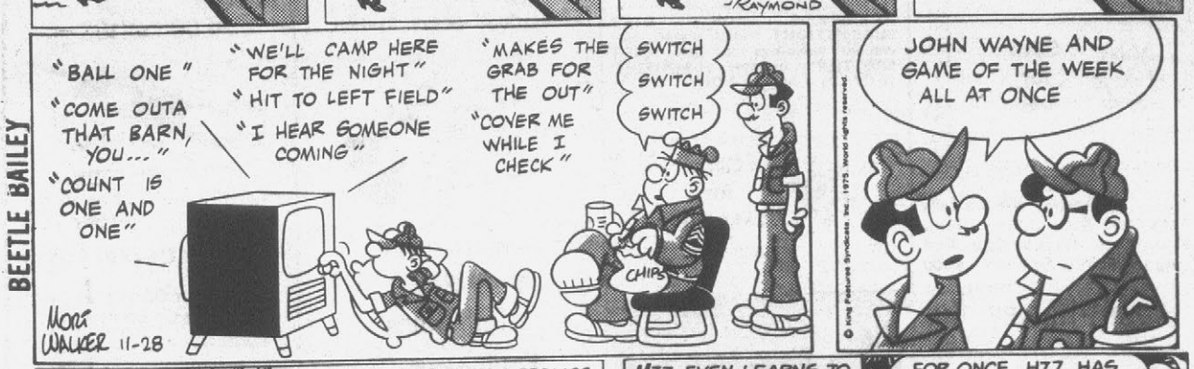
Most people agree that the drugs do quiet hyperactive children. But does it solve their learning problems?

Psychologist Kent says: "I wouldn't want to make that claim. But I have noticed that hyperactive children in very early grades will regress as time goes by, and drug treatment seems to prevent them from slipping back."

"After reading through 500 to 1,000 journal articles," said Schrag, "we found no studies to indicate that the drugs make hyperactive kids learn any better. And we have found a large range of medical side effects."



CURE FOR RESTLESSNESS?—Three Taft, Calif. children display the type of pills they take daily because they are considered "hyperactive". (AP Wirephoto)



Hawaiians Seek Reclaim Island

By BOB BARR
Associated Press Writer

WAILUKU, Maui, Hawaii (AP) — The eighth largest Hawaiian island — where the murmur of gentle sea and wind is drowned by the roar of bombs and planes — is no paradise. But there are increasing efforts to change that.

The island is Kahoolawe, once placid ranchland but since 1941 a military practice target, scarred and uninhabited.

"I'd give my soul to go back now and run a ranch there," says Inez Ashdown, whose father raised cattle on Kahoolawe. "It was a beautiful, quiet, serene place to live."

It isn't now. In a recent 12-month period the 4-square-mile island was bombed, strafed and shelled for 2,586 hours, the equivalent of more than 107 days and nights.

Arid, windy, starkly beautiful, boasting a lovely wide beach, Kahoolawe sits only six miles from Maui, a rapidly developing island dotted with luxury hotels and condominiums. Residents keep up a steady barrage, so to speak, of complaints about the bombing.

But the Navy doesn't want to give up the island or stop the bombing.

"Kahoolawe is essential to national defense as a target complex, and the requirement will remain as long as Navy and Marine Corps units are located in the Hawaii area," says a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet Command.

Pilots and gunners need a target within operating range of military installations near Honolulu, the Navy says, and Kahoolawe (pronounced Kah-ho-o-LAH-vay) is the only suitable place.

"I don't believe it," says Mayor Elmer Cravalho of Maui County, who has been fighting for eight years to reclaim the island.

"They have the technical know-how to construct a suitable substitute," Cravalho says. "It is a matter of the Navy having the will. I hope the gentle power of logic will prevail sooner rather than later."

Cravalho contends that military target practice is a potential danger to Maui residents. In 1966 evidence dropped into Cravalho's pasture in the form of an unexploded 500-pound bomb. The Navy acknowledged that the bomb had dropped from a plane.

Though armed planes stopped flying over populated areas and shelling was confined to the side of Kahoolawe away from Maui, Cravalho wasn't appeased. He has petitioned Congress, proposed county resolutions and gone to court to oust the Navy. He is preparing a new lawsuit contesting the executive order that made Kahoolawe federal property in 1953.

"This is basically the territory which belongs to the State of Hawaii, and more precisely to the County of Maui," Cravalho says. "Land is a valuable resource and we should not waste it."

The executive order obliges the Navy to make Kahoolawe "reasonably safe for human habitation, without cost" to the state when the island is no longer needed as a target.

Sailor Is Off Critical List

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Charlotte sailor injured in last week's collision of two U.S. Navy ships in the Mediterranean has been taken off the critical list at a Texas military hospital.

Fireman William E. Wages is now listed in serious condition with burns over 24 per cent of his body, a spokesman at the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio said.

Originally Wages was reported to have been burned over 40 per cent of his body.

Wages was on the guided missle cruiser Belknap which collided last Saturday with the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, killing seven sailors.

FUNERAL HOMES

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Funeral homes in the federal district must be located at least 500 feet from hospitals.

The regulation was enacted to prevent funeral parlor owners from preying on the recently bereaved as they leave a hospital.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lillie W. Lewis, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 12th day of November, 1975.
Willie J. Lewis
207 Raleigh Avenue
Greenville, N.C.
Administrator of the Estate
Of Lillie W. Lewis, Deceased.
November 14, 21, 28; Dec. 5, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Town of Winterville
North Carolina
A Public Hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on December 8, 1975 at the Town Hall, Winterville, North Carolina. The Planning-Zoning Board recommends to the Town Board to rezone 5.87 acres located on S.R. 1714 south of Sonoco Plant from Agricultural Residential to Industrial.
All persons interested in attending the Public Hearing are invited to attend at the place and date as set forth above.
By order of the
Board of Aldermen
Town of Winterville
North Carolina
Nov. 20 and 28, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of James Hassell Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Caraolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, or her Attorney, Frank M. Wooten, Jr., 113 W. Third Street, Greenville, N.C., on or before 12th of December, 1975, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the below mentioned address.
This the 17th day of November, 1975.
Lena T. Harris
Route 1, Box 139
Stokes, N.C.
Nov. 21, 28; Dec. 5, 12, 1975

NOTICE
State Of North Carolina
County Of Pitt
Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made in the Special Proceeding entitled "J. H. Blount, Jr., et ux., Petitioners v. Lucy B. Williams, et als, Respondents," the same being File Number 75 SP 323, the undersigned Commissioners will on the 15th day of December, 1975, at 12:00 Noon, at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash all that certain tract or parcel of land more particularly described as follows:
Lying and being situate in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being known as the Johnny James lands containing 138 acres, more or less, and further being the identical lands described in and conveyed by that certain deed of record in Book E-14, Page 274, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, to which deed reference is hereby directed for a more complete and accurate description and further being all of that certain tract or parcel of land as shown upon plat thereof prepared by Robert F. Wilson, Registered Land Surveyor.
This sale will be subject to Pitt County 1976 ad valorem taxes.
The highest bidder at this sale will be required to make deposit of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the bid. This sale is further subject to confirmation by the Court.
This the 11th day of November, 1975.
-s- L. W. Gaylord, Jr.
Commissioner
-s- Howard E. Manning
Commissioner
-s- Clifton W. Everett, Sr.
Commissioner
-s- M. E. Cavendish
Commissioner
Nov. 14, 21, 28; Dec. 5, 1975

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator CTA of the estate of Marie S. Worsley, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having clairns against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator CTA within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 12th day of November, 1975.
Francis H. Worsley
1412 N. Overlook Drive
Greenville, N.C.
Administrator CTA of
the Estate of
Marie S. Worsley,
Deceased
Nov. 14, 21, 28; Dec. 5, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE
BY COMMISSIONERS
FILE NO. 75 SP 203
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
North Carolina
Pitt County
ADA G. JACKSON, ET AL
VS
BEULAH J. BRAWNER ET ALS
By virtue of authority contained in that Order issued by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County on the 17th day of November, 1975, in the above entitled proceeding, the undersigned Commissioners will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina on
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1975 AT 12:00 NOON the following lands to-wit:
LOT NO. 1: Lying and being situate in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina. Beginning at an iron pipe, common corner between Lots 3 and 2 in the right of way line of Mill Street, and running with the right of way line of Mill Street, South 09-21-31 West 154.11 feet to an iron pipe in the McLawhorn line; thence with the McLawhorn line, North 85-43-49 West 226.17 feet to the center of a ditch, the Davenport corner in the McLawhorn line; thence with the center of the ditch, the Davenport line, North 20-00-00 East 215 feet to the corner of Share 2; thence with the dividing line between Shares 2 and 3, South 69-19-36 East 189.26 feet to the point of beginning.
LOT NO. 2: That certain lot or parcel of land situate in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the east side of Mill Street, the south side of Sylvania Street and west side of Atlantic Coastline Railroad. Beginning at the southwest corner of the intersection of Sylvania Street with Mill Street, and running thence eastwardly with Sylvania Street 30 feet to West Railroad Street; thence southwardly with West Railroad Street, 65 feet to corner in the McLawhorn line; thence westwardly with the McLawhorn line 20 feet to Mill Street; thence northwardly with Mill Street 68 feet to the beginning and being designated as Lot 1 on the map in the Pitt County Tax Office.
LOT NO. 3: That certain lot or parcel of land situate and being in the Town of Winterville, on the east side of Mill Street, on the west side of Railroad Street and bounded on the north by Lot No. 4 and on the south by an unnamed street, and beginning at a point in the eastern right of way line of Mill Street, said point being located 130 feet northwardly from the intersection of Mill Street with an unnamed street, and running thence eastwardly 70 feet to the western right of way line of West Railroad Street southwardly 127.6 feet to the intersection of West Railroad Street with an unnamed street; thence with the northern right of way line of an unnamed street 45 feet to Mill Street, and thence with the eastern line of Mill Street 130 feet to the point of beginning and further being the identical lot or parcel of land conveyed by that certain deed of record in Book W-42, at Page 469, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County to which deed reference is hereby directed for a more complete and accurate description.
The three lots or parcels of land will first be offered separately and then they will be offered together. The highest bid will be accepted.
Sale will be subject to 1976 taxes. A deposit of ten per cent (10 per cent) of bid price will be required on day of sale. Sale will remain open ten days for raise of bid.
This 18th day of November, 1975.
M.E. Cavendish
S.O. Worthington
Commissioners
Nov. 21, 28; Dec. 5 and 12, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
JAMES ALTON DALY,
Plaintiff
v.
IDA MAE DALY,
Defendant
TO: Ida Mae Daly
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: an absolute divorce based upon one year separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading within 40 days after November 14, 1975; and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 10 day of November, 1975.
RUSSELL HOUSTON, III
Attorney for
the Plaintiff
P. O. Box 948
Grifton, NC 28530
Telephone: (919) 524-4521
Nov. 14, 20, and 28, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Adminstrator of the Estate of Louise D. Telpher, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of December, 1975, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the below mentioned address.
This the 10th day of November, 1975.
Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
113 W. Third Street
P.O. Box 5063
Greenville, N. C.
Administrator of the
Estate of
Louise D. Telpher
Nov. 14, 21, 28 & Dec. 5, 1975

NOTICE OF LAND SALE
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
FILE NO. 73 SP 326
FILM NO. ——
North Carolina
Pitt County
ELLA GOLD SMITH WILSON AND HUSBAND, WILLIE BRYANT WILSON
VS.
WOODROW A. SMITH (UNMARRIED); CLARA SMITH PATRICK AND HUSBAND, C. L. PATRICK; SARAH SMITH BROCK AND HUSBAND, DAVID BROCK; JOHNNIE MAE SMITH BRILEY AND HUSBAND, W. ELBERT BRILEY; THEODIS SMITH KYLE AND HUSBAND, LARRY E. KYLE
Pursuant to an Order entered by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County in the above entitled proceeding on the 11th day of July, 1975, the undersigned commissioners will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse, facing Third Street, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon on Saturday, December 20, 1975, the following described parcel of land lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
Situated in Winterville Township and adjoining the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the eastern side of N.C. Highway 11, the west side of Chapman Street, and beginning at an iron located in Chapman Street, such iron being 380 feet North 06 deg. 44 min. East of the northeastern corner of the Bishop Tract on Chapman Street; and running thence North 83 deg. 46 min. West 434.36 feet to an iron located in the eastern edge of the right of way of N.C. Highway No. 11, thence along and with the eastern edge of the right of way of N.C. Highway No. 11 North 11 deg. 45 min. East 974.02 feet to a stake where a ditch intersects said highway; thence along and with said ditch South 61 deg. 46 min. East 92.06 feet; thence South 85 deg. 24 min. East 128.59 feet to a point in the center of said ditch; thence continuing with the center of said ditch South 74 deg. 13 min. East 136.85 feet to a stake in the western edge of the right of way of Chapman Street, thence along and with the western edge of Chapman Street South 06 deg. 44 min. West 916 feet to an iron, the point of beginning, and being Tract 1 containing 8.460 acres of land as shown on map surveyed by Rivers and Associates dated April 30, 1974.
The terms of the sale are cash. The highest bidder will be required to deposit with the commissioners ten (10 percent) percent of his bid as surety for performance.
This the 17th day of November, 1975.
MILTON C. WILLIAMSON,
COMMISSIONER
WILLIAM I. WOOTEN, JR.,
COMMISSIONER
ROBERT G. BOWERS,
COMMISSIONER
Nov. 28; Dec. 5, 12 and 19, 1975

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

CHEVROLET '68. 4 door, fair condition. Needs work. 752-5619.

COROLLA TOYOTA 1975. Best offer. Call 752-1552 after 5 p.m.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

CORVETTE 1970 Convertible. Metallic blue, 4 speed, 350 engine, air conditioning, power steering. New top, paint and steel radials. 55,000 miles. 946-6598.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Excellent condition. Call 752-1275 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN 260Z, 1974. Silver, 4 speed, air conditioning, 2500 miles. Like new. $5795. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

DELTA 88 ROYAL Oldsmobile 1973. 4 door sedan, low mileage. $2495. 756-6953 day, 756-3144 night. Dealer no. 0518.

FORD ELITE 1974. Excellent condition, loaded with extras, low mileage, good gas mileage. $3800 or best offer. Will trade for small car. 756-5149.

FRIDAY SPECIAL
1959 Austin Healey Sprite
Convertible. Red, tan top, A-1 condition.
Reduced to $690
GOODMAN AUTO SALES
Memorial Dr. 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

Autos For Sale

FORD BRONCO 1974. V-8, automatic. Sport package. Power steering, 25,000 miles, Meretta wheels. $3950. 756-5149.

GRAND PRIX 1972 Pontiac. 2 door hardtop, very clean, loaded. $2995. 756-6953 day, 756-3144 night. Dealer no. 0518.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

HOLT
OLDS-DATSUN
Sales and Service
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

MONTE CARLO '75. 9,000 miles, fully equipped. $4700. 752-0792 or 752-3143; leave message.

SEDAN DEVILLE 1974 Cadillac. Low mileage, $6195. 756-6953 day, 756-3144 night. Dealer no. 0518.

USED PLYMOUTH Valiant with "slant six" engine. Call 758-4800.

VW '67. GOOD CONDITION, new tires, good gas mileage. $650 firm. 752-6832.

Boats For Sale

14' FIBERGLASS boat, motor and trailer. 746-6124.

1972, 18½' GRADY WHITE Ventura with 140 HP Mercury. Excellent condition. Call Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

'75 MARQUIS 19', 160 HP Inboard-Outboard. Radio, depth finder. 752-0792, 752-3143; leave message.

'73, 16' STARCRAFT Aluminum Hull, 70 HP Chrysler engine and accessories. 756-2061 after 7 p.m. $2,000.

Cycles For Sale

1975, 750 HONDA. 10" high bars, highway bars, sissy bar. 3,000 miles. $1680. 746-3565.

'72 HONDA XL 250. $275. 758-1800 after 5 p.m.

'75 HONDA 750. Loaded with extras, 1800 miles. $1950. 756-5354.

TWO HONDAS for sale. 1971 SL 350, completely rebuilt, in excellent condition. 1973 CR 250M Elsinore, in showroom condition. Call 758-5500 after 5:30.

Trucks For Sale

1971 FORD ½ TON Truck. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 746-6320.

'74 FORD PICKUP. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 15,000 miles. See to appreciate. 753-5578, 753-3890.

'75 CHEVY 4 WHEEL drive Pickup. Automatic, power steering and brakes, 6000 miles. $4500 or will consider trade. Call 758-5787 after 6.

Dogs & Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Ideal for Christmas. White, tan, and black and tan. Call 758-0481.

SAINT BERNARD puppies, AKC Registered. 10 weeks old, all shots and dewormed. 758-4026.

RAT TERRIER puppies for sale. Dewormed, 8 weeks old. Call 756-0330.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Poodles, 8 weeks. One male, cream, $100; 2 females, black, $125 each. 758-4546.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE person to keep infant and do light housework from 8 til 5, Monday-Friday. References required. Reply to Babysitter, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

SERVICE STATION Attendant needed. Good working hours and pay. Reply in own handwriting giving resume to Service Station Attendant, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

AVON TO BUY OR SELL . . . at new low prices. Call for more information, 758-2444.

WANTED. BODY AND paint person. Good pay. Apply at Tom Smith's Body Shop, 1600 North Green Street or call 758-0070.

TYPIST. Professional firm needs statistical typist. Permanent position. Salary open. Reply Box 154, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED. Management Trainee for local business. Top pay during training. Phone 756-3861, 10 a.m. til 12 noon.

WANTED. Retail sales person for local retailer. Must be knowledgeable in CB, car tape, shortwave, antennas, etc. Full time. Advancement opportunity. Call 752-2155, 10 til 6.

LPN. PART-TIME position for LPN in hospital pharmacy. New IV Additive program. Competitive salary, excellent working conditions. Contact Personnel Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COUNTRY-ROCK singer wanted. Apply to Singer, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

SERVICE PERSON HELPER. Good pay, 40 hours per week. Apply in person ABC Mobile Homes, 609 Greenville Blvd.

SEEKING PARTS counter sales person for John Deere Inustrial Dealership in Greenville. Call Ramsey Morgan, 758-4403 for interview.

WANTED
Service Manager
Eastern Tractor And Equipment Co., Inc.
Call 756-2845
For Appointment

RELIABLE person for our fountain grill. Permanent position, no night or Sunday work. Please apply in person to Fountain Manager, Bissette's, 416 Evans.

GROWING COMPANY. Male and female help wanted. Well trained. Shift work. Excellent company benefits - starting pay. Polylok Corporation, Anaconda Road, Tarboro, N.C.

COMPANION TO live in with elderly lady. Light work. Prefers one who can drive. 752-2865.

WANTED Secretary with legal experience. Reasonable speed in shorthand and typing required. Reply giving resume and salary expected to "Secretary," P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

Mutual
Of Omaha
We need one man who needs $376.34 per week. Write
Mutual of Omaha
Box 1849
Wilmington, N.C. 28401
Phone 919-763-4621
Mutual
Of Omaha
Life Ins. Affiliate: United of Omaha. Equal Opportunity Companies M-F

WANTED. Person for washroom. Apply at College View Cleaners, 109 Grande Avenue between 8 and 5.

MAN OR WOMAN to collect and service old established insurance debit in and around Ayden. Fringe benefits, life-hospitalization insurance, sick leave, vacation, good retirement plan. Salary open. Car necessary. Call 746-3711 from 8 til 9:30 a.m., 758-5786 from 7 til 10 p.m.

Work Wanted

WOMAN WANTS to keep children in her home, 7 a.m. til 6 p.m. 752-1320.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Work Wanted

I WILL CROCHET your Christmas gifts for you. Lot 7, Speight's Trailer Park, Farmville, N.C. 753-5157.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN with transportation desires domestic work evenings and weekends. After 5, 756-2450.

WOULD LIKE any kind of yard work. 752-6884.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, December 2 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Goldsboro, N.C. South on Highway 117, phone 734-4234.

Miscellaneous

USED BUT fashionable clothing. Ladies' sizes 6, 8, and 10. 758-4728.

SEVERAL USED ORGANS in stock now including Kimball, Lowrey and Hammond. Music Arts, 756-3522.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

NEW CARPET remnants, room sizes. 756-0844 day, 756-3144 night.

ONE BAR WITH 3 bar stools, $75. 758-4728.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. All oak Pick up load, $30. 758-4204.

BABY GRAND Piano. Mahogany finish, excellent condition. 752-2084.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

CUSTOM MADE fireplace screens. Sizes to 50". Choice of popular finishes. $39.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

POOL TABLE slate top, $400, complete with sticks and balls; juke box, $300; one 2-player pinball machine, $250. Priced firm. 758-3218 or 758-0027 or 752-5900. Ask for Archie Edwards.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD of furniture. $500. 746-6475, ask for Ronald.

110 INCH MODERN SOFA with two chairs; wood tables with glass tops; wrought iron dining table. Make offer. 752-0792.

2 USED MONOGRAM oil heaters, $50 each. One used piano. 746-4496 after 4 p.m.

BLACK JACK Antiques has a fine selection of refinished oak furniture. Prices have been slashed on everything for an end of year clearance. Hurry, for bargains you won't believe. 752-0312, 756-4775.

20 GALLON AQUARIUM and stand with accessories. $50. Call 752-6947 after 5 p.m.

YARD SALE. 1404 Evergreen Drive (off North Overlook). 9 til 1, Saturday, November 29. CB radio, boys' clothing, girl's banana bike, lots more. 4 families.

3 COUCHES, various sizes; swivel chairs, roll-away bed. Best offer. 758-0539, Saturday or Sunday.

CHURCH BAZAAR sponsored by the Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church Ladies Auxillary, November 29, 10 til 3. Elm Street Recreation Center. Baked goods, trash and treasure, hand-made Christmas decorations, hot dogs and sodas.

23" RCA COLOR TV. Early American cabinet, good condition. 756-6718.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous

TWO SONY CB Walkie-Talkie's. 2 channel, all weather. Phone 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

ELEGANT SOLID teak wood, hand carved living room furniture from Thailand. Diamond ring. 752-0006.

CLARINET for sale. Excellent condition. $65. Phone 756-1076.

PORTABLE HEATERS at discount prices. Up to 4800 watts. Womack Electric Supply.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

Maus Piano Co.
157 S.E. Main St.
Rocky Mount, N.C.
HOME OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
Service & Quality
Phone 442-8655

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. Large loads, delivered and stacked, $30. 758-2060 after 4, anytime weekends.

JACKSON MATTRESS Company. Quality Products since 1935. Buy Direct from factory and save! 1108 W. 5th Street, Washington, N.C. 946-4503.

YARD SALE Saturday, November 29, 10 a.m. til 4 p.m. 202 Foxhaven Drive, Oakhurst Subdivision. Across road from Cliff's Oyster Bar, Highway 264 East.

WHEAT STRAW for sale at Warren's Farm Supply. 75 cents per bale. Call between 8 and 5, 758-4578.

DINING ROOM set, 7 piece solid oak by Bunhardt, Spanish decor. Tressle table with 18" leaf, extends to 6½ feet; one arm chair, 5 side chairs. Sacrifice at $700. Moving, must sell. 752-0326 after 4 p.m.

5 GALLON AQUARIUM complete with pump, filter, light and heater. $25. Call 758-0133 after 5:30.

ARTS & CRAFTS SALE, Pitt Plaza. Friday, November 28, 10 until. Corner of Penney's and Brody's.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, baby furniture. No reasonable offer refused. 758-1682.

WASHER AND DRYER. Excellent condition. $150. 756-7938.

YARD SALE November 29, 9 a.m. until. 110 Arlington Drive.

SPECIAL!

SENTRY SAFE
For Fire Protection
$89.50 up
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

ROUND RED BED in window at Fisher's Appliance & Furniture. Regularly $750, now $499.95. 752-3609.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous

WHEAT STRAW. 756-1538 after 6 p.m.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

SAVE 50 PERCENT and more on new scratched and dented furniture. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 924 Dickinson Avenue. Across from Sherwin-Williams.

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM suite, $50; single bed, spring and mattress, $20; bath hand bowl complete, $10. Call day or night, 758-0019.

CHRISTIAN Bookstore in Greenville? Yes, at the corner of 12th and Evans Streets. 752-9942.

USED MULLER Furnace. Will heat as much as 2500 square feet. Good condition. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue, 758-0202.

STEAMEX carpet cleaner, $700. 758-0355.

OAK FIREWOOD. Large bed pickup load, $30. 752-7382.

PINE BARK by the load for mulch and shrubbery. Approximately 140 cubic feet. $25 per load. Call 746-4912 after 6 p.m.

FACTORY CARPET SALE on Easy Living carpets by Millikon. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Greenville, N.C.

Sporting Goods

17' VOLUNTEER travel trailer. Fully self-contained, extra clean. 756-7950 day, 756-7839 after 6.

'70 TRAILBLAZER. Self-contained and air conditioned. $2800. After 6 p.m., 758-5130; day, 756-5173.

WILSON GOLF CLUB set, $60. Mixed golf club set, $40. 758-4218.

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR CLASSES. Group instruction. Reasonable rates. Classes forming now. 756-3522.

PROFESSIONAL piano and organ instruction. Daily and evening. 756-3522.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND RING AND lock on Dickinson Avenue. Owner may call and describe between 6 and 7 p.m. at 946-4427.

LOST LABRADOR retriever. Black, female, 2 years old, wearing red collar. Reward. 756-6364.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME spaces, City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, furnished, washer and dryer, and storage building. Couples preferred. 756-5501 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, good location. Call 752-3286; night, 825-5391.

2 BEDROOM trailer. Call after 5, 746-6658.

NICE, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom mobile home with carpet, automatic washer, air conditioning. $120 a month. 752-0098 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, under pinned. Carpeted living room and bedroom. Located Shady Knoll. 756-2356.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, central heat, private lot. Couples only. No pets. 756-0264 after 5.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home with washer, dryer, air. On private lot. Available December 1. 756-6810.

PRACTICALLY new 2 bedroom mobile home. Real nice, air conditioning, parked behind Hastings Ford. $90 month. Prefer married couple. Call 752-3433.

FOR SALE OR RENT. '73 Charmer. After 5 p.m., 752-5008.

Mobile Homes For Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of remanufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOMS, bath, completely furnished including washer, dryer, refrigerator. Outdoor shed, oil drum, 2 gas tanks. Sunny Lane Trailer Court, Ayden. 746-6033.

1964 BILTMORE mobile home. Completely furnished. $3500. Can be seen at 918 Club Drive, Ayden. 746-6124.

12 x 65, 1½ BATHS, 2 bedrooms. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, icemaker, eye-level oven, totally electric. Pay small equity and take up payments. 752-1650 after 6.

1973 FAIRWAY 12 x 65. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, washer, dryer, plus storage. $2,000 equity, assume loan. Payments $130 per month. 752-1320.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1973, 12 x 64, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, red Spanish Frontier. Completely furnished with housetype furniture, like new condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 756-0191 and ask for Hans.

OPPORTUNITY

SHORT OR LONG TERM capital available for business or real estate. Call 704-394-8826.

PROFESSIONAL

ODD JOBS. Landscaping, apartment clean ups, window washing, gutter cleaning. Joe and Greg, 758-2047 or 758-2030.

WOULD YOU LIKE to have the paint or finish stripped off your furniture? Call 746-4912.

ROOM ADDITIONS, remodeling, cabinet work, kitchens completely remodeled, all types of home repair. Also does mobile home repair. No job too large or too small. Free estimates within 15 miles of Greenville. Owner - Jennis Wainwright, 758-3394. Shop foreman - Hilton Benton, 758-5891. Mobile home foreman - Danny Wainwright, 758-3394.

AUCTIONEERING Service. We sell farm equipment, personal property, estate sales, liquidation sales of all types. Call W.F. Burrus, 752-1281, Greenville, N.C. NC State License No. 720.

HOUSEWORK
GOT YOU DOWN?
General cleaning, steam extraction carpet cleaning, floor waxing and stripping, window cleaning, carpet and upholstery shampooing. Bonded - Insured. Free estimate. Call Domesticare at 756-3940.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."
D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

Need money in a hurry — we will pay cash for your equity
Nelson-Wallace Inc. Real Estate "Since 1950"
PHONE 752-5113

SEVERAL NICE HOMES in Ayden, Greenville, Grimesland. $10,000 to $60,000. D.D. Garrett Real Estate Broker, 752-4476.

310 HOOKER ROAD. 3 bedroom dwelling. Carpet, drapes. Lot 130 x 137. $26,000. D.D. Garrett Real Estate Broker, 752-4476.

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

A true symbol of excellence in real estate sales
BRE
Buchanan Real Estate
2820 E. 10th St.—752-3696
Call us for all of your Real Estate needs.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Pitt Technical Institute
Will offer a one year program in
Carpentry And Cabinetmaking
Beginning December 3, 1975 as a full time day program. VA approved low cost. Open door admission policy. Job placement.
For Further Information And An Application Blank
Contact
G.S. McRorie, Director of Admissions, Pitt Technical Institute, P.O. Drawer 7007, Greenville, N.C. or Telephone 756-3130, Extension 23.

SAVE-SAVE
AT
HOLT OLDS

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
Blue with silver vinyl top, bucket seats, simulated wire wheels, FM radio, tilt steering wheel, air condition, 850 miles, factory warranty.
Sticker Price $6210.00 HOLT'S PRICE $5342.00

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
White with mahogany vinyl top, bucket seats, sport wheels, FM radio, tilt steering wheel, air condition, 1375 miles, factory warranty.
Sticker Price $6179.00 HOLT'S PRICE $5286.00

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
Gold with buckskin vinyl top, bucket seats, air condition, FM radio, tilt steering wheel, sport wheels, 1675 miles, factory warranty.
Sticker Price $6156.00 HOLT'S PRICE $5268.00
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That's the price of this three bedroom beauty in Tuckahoe. Ranch home on large corner lot. Modern kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher; breakfast bar and dining nook. Extra large hall bathroom with double vanity conveniently adjoining king-sized master bedroom. Second bath adjoins two bedrooms. Cozy family room with fireplace and with dining area. This home is beautifully decorated with attractive wallpaper and carpeting throughout. Possible loan assumption.
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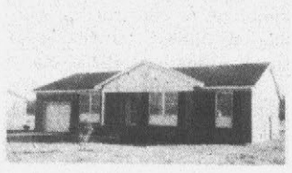
OAKDALE
New home, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, garage. Excellent financing available. $30,100.

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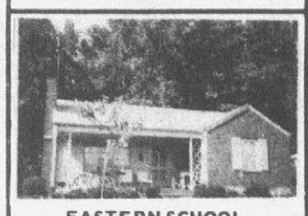
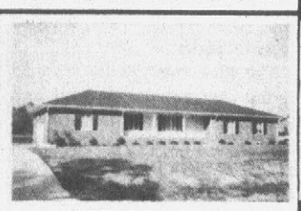
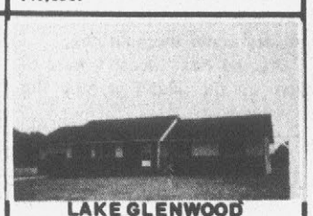
Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage, central air. Large wooded lot. $40,650.


EASTERN SCHOOL
Close to school and tennis. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pantry, central air, luxury carpeting, drapes, storm windows, refrigerator. $33,100.


CHERRY OAKS
Almost new. Gorgeous three bedroom, two bath ranch. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, heat pump. Extras. $56,000.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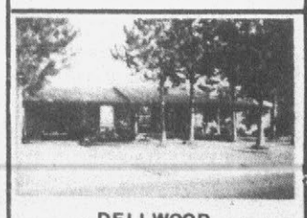
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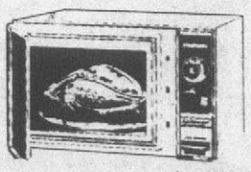
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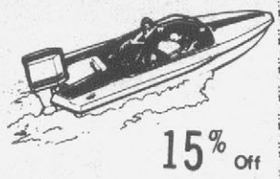
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BELVEDERE, Woodstock Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, double garage. $41,000. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

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4 door sedan. AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, stereo tape system. White with blue vinyl top. Radials, low mileage. Luxury economy confined.
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Navy blue with light blue vinyl top, light blue vinyl interior, automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo radio. Super Sharp.
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1974 Toyota Hilux
4 speed transmission, factory air, long bed, H.D. bumper. Red with white, black interior, low mileage, extra clean.
* Was $3898 Now $3698

1974 Pontiac Lemans
Automatic, AM-FM stereo, power steering, air.
* Was $3698 Now $3498

1973 El Camino
2 door, stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering. Medium green, beige with vinyl top, canvas cover over bed, mags. Just what you are looking for!
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4 speed, air, radio, vinyl top, radial tires, perfect condition.
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1973 Dodge Charger
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. Red with black interior, factory mags. Real Sporty.
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1973 Saab 99LE
4 speed. AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. Tan.
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1972 Mustang Mach 1
2 door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, power steering. Green, mag wheels, spoiler, green interior, tach. A real sport.
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Sunroof, 4 speed, radio, heater.
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1973 Corolla 1200
2 door Coupe, radio, 4 speed transmission, factory air. White with black interior. Super Gas Mileage.
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2 door hardtop. Radio, automatic, V-8, power steering and brakes, air. WSW tires. Extra clean, low mileage.
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1973 Fiat 128
4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission. White with black interior. Excellent MPG.
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1972 Corolla Wagon
Automatic, AM radio, heater.
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1972 Plymouth Duster
2 door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, 340 V-8 engine, power steering. Medium blue with white racing stripes, rally wheels, white letter tires. Performance at its best.
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1972 Ford Torino
4 door, sedan. Automatic, air. Extra special.
* Was $2098 Now $1898

1973 AMC Hornet X
2 door hardtop, radio, standard transmission, V-8 engine, bucket seats, whitewalls. Brown with light beige interior, rally wheels. A Good Buy!
* Was $2098 Now $1898

1971 Charger 500
2 door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering. Silver with black vinyl top and black interior. For the young at heart.
* Was $1998 Now $1798

1972 Heavy Chevy
2 door hardtop, radio, 3 in the floor, standard transmission. Gun metal blue, black interior, sport stripes, power hood bulge. Another good car.
Was $1998 Now $1798

1972 Gremlin X
2 door, radio, standard transmission, bucket seats, whitewalls. Purple with gold sport stripes, rally wheels. And to top it all — A SUN ROOF.
* Was $1898 Now $1698

1970 Mark II Wagon
Automatic, radio, heater.
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1971 Plymouth Fury III
4 door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, whitewalls. Dark green with vinyl top, light green interior. This car you must see.
* Was $1698 Now $1498

1970 Townsend Wagon
Radio, automatic, power steering and brakes, V-8, low mileage, extra sharp.
Was $1698 Now $1498

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Medium green, dark green vinyl top, green vinyl interior, AM-FM radio, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radial tires.

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Carolina blue, white top, light blue vinyl and cloth interior. WSW tires, heavy duty bumper. A real nice truck.

1975 DODGE CUSTOM PICKUP $3195
Medium blue, blue vinyl interior, rear step bumper, straight drive, power steering, slant 6 engine.

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO $2995
2 door hardtop. Light green, dark green vinyl top, dark green cloth interior, automatic, power steering, air, stereo radio, low mileage, one owner.

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO $2995
Silver with black vinyl top, rally wheels, black vinyl interior, AM radio with tape, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, one owner.

1974 PINTO WAGON $2795
Tan with black vinyl interior, bucket seats, 4 speed, radio, WSW tires.

1972 VW VAN $2795
Beige with white top, beige vinyl interior, 7 passenger, AM radio, 4 speed. Ready to go.

1972 PONTIAC LUXURY LEMANS $2695
A beautiful medium green with light green landau vinyl top. Medium green cloth interior. Automatic, power steering, air, stereo radio. Real sharp.

1972 FORD MUSTANG $2495
Spirit of America. White with blue and red sport stripes. Red, white and blue plaid interior. WSW tires, mag wheels, automatic power steering, AM radio.

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER $1795
Silver metallic, black vinyl top, black pin stripes. Michelin radials, wheel covers, full power, luxury cloth interior. For the luxury car lover.

1972 GREMLIN $1795
Medium green, black vinyl interior, 3 speed in floor, air, 6 cylinder, AM radio. Good dependable economy car.

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2 door. Medium blue, WSW tires, white vinyl interior, 4 speed. A good solid economy car for under a thousand dollars.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—NCDA—The trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly steady today. Wilson 52.00 to 53.00. High Falls 51.00 to 52.00. Rocky Mount 52.50 to 53.00. Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson steady at 53.50. Kinston 52.50 to 53.50. Tarboro and Bethel 50.00 to 50.50. Salisbury 50.00.

RALEIGH (AP)— NCDA — The trend on the North Carolina FOB dock broiler market was active trading with the market sharpely higher, generaly four cents up. Supplies moderate, demand very good. Weights desirable with most plants closed today.

Dock weighted price for next week is undetermined.

RALEIGH (AP)—NCDA—Market firm on heavy type hens for next week. Supplies moderate, demand good. Too few sales reported to release price.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a modest gain today, with profit takers muting the enthusiasm generated by a resolution of New York City's financial plight.

Trading was relatively active despite the absence of many investors taking a four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up .47 at 859.02, and gainers held a 2-1 edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted several influences dampening the buying interest set off by President Ford's agreement to support federal loans for New York City.

For one thing, they said, the market apparently had anticipated the news with its 17.79-point rise in the week's first three trading days before the holiday Thursday.

In addition, the government reported this morning that its index of leading economic indicators — designed to provide advance indications of economic trends — dropped in October for the second straight month.

Analysts also observed that investors were beginning to make yearend moves for tax reasons, creating buying and selling pressures that frequently create a muddled picture in the market at this time of year.

New York City bank stocks were in the spotlight following the agreement on a plan to avoid a default by the city.

Citicorp, up ¼ at 29⅜, and Chase Manhattan, ahead ¼ at 28⅛, were the two most active issues on the Big Board.

The NYSE's composite index rose .12 to 48.21 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .47 at 85.91.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Akzona	20	20	20
Allis Chal 12 12 12	End rpt		
Alcoa	35½	35½	35½
Am Airlin	8½	8⅜	8⅜
Am Brands	35¾	35¾	35¾
Am Can	32	32	32
Am Cyan	26¼	26	26
Am Motors	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Am T&T	50⅝	50½	50⅝
Babcock W	20½	20⅛	20⅛
Beat Fds	24⅞	24¾	24¾
Beth Stl	33¾	33⅜	33½
Boeing	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
Borden	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Burl Ind	29	29	29
Caro Pw	19¼	19¼	19¼
Champ Int	18	18	18
Chessie	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Chrys)ler	10½	10⅜	10½
Coca Cola	88⅛	87⅞	87⅞
Colg Palm	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Cornw E	30½	30½	30½
Con Can	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
Delta Air	35½	35½	35½
Dow Chem	91½	91	91½
Duke Pow	18⅞	18¾	18¾
duPont	131	130¾	130¾
East Air Lin	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
East Kod	108⅜	108¼	108¼
Esmark	32	31⅞	31⅞
Exxon	86⅝	86½	86½
Firestone	23	23	23
Fla Pow	29⅜	29¼	29⅜
Fla Pw L	26¾	26¾	26¾
Ford Mot	42⅞	42¾	42⅞
Gen Dynam	40½	40¼	40½
Gen El	49	48⅝	48¾
Gen Foods	28¼	28	28¼
Gen Mill	29¾	29⅝	29¾
Gen Mot	57	56⅞	56⅞
Gen Tel El	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
Ge. Pac	43⅛	43	43
Goodrich	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Goodyear	22⅞	22¾	22⅞
Grace	25⅝	25½	25½
Greyhound	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
Gulf Oil	20⅞	20¾	20¾
Hercules	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Honeywell	347⅞	347⅞	347⅞
IBM	226⅜	226¼	226⅜
Int Harv	26⅛	26	26⅛
Int Paper	57¾	57¼	57½
Int TT	22¼	22	22¼
Kaiser Alum	26	26	26
Kraft Co	41¾	41¼	41½
Kresges	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜
Kroger	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Ligg My	29	29	29
Lockhd Alrc	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
Loews	22¾	22½	22⅝
Marcor	28½	28⅜	28⅜
Mead Cp	17¾	17⅝	17¾
Minn M M	61⅞	61¾	61⅞
Mobil O	45¼	45⅛	45¼
Monsan	74¾	74⅝	74¾
Nabisco	39¾	39⅝	39¾
Nat Dist	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
Olin Cp	30⅝	30½	30⅝
Owen Ill	50¾	50½	50½
Penney	51	50¾	50¾
Pepsi Co	71⅜	71¼	71⅜
Phil Mor	56¼	56	56
Phill Pet	53⅝	53⅜	53⅜
Plaroid	37	37	37
Proct Gam	92¾	92¾	92¾
Ralston P	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
RCA	20¼	20⅛	20¼
Rep Stl	27¾	27⅝	27¾
Revlon	75	74⅞	74⅞
Rey Ind	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
Rockwell Int	23¼	23⅛	23¼
Roy C Cola	17½	17⅜	17½
St. Regis P	32½	32½	32½
Scott Pap	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Seab CL	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜
Sears R	72½	72½	72½
South Co	14¾	14⅝	14¾
Sou Ry	51	51	51
Sperry R	42¼	42	42
Std Brand	36¾	36¼	36¾
Std Oil Cal	29	29	29
Std Oil Ind	44⅜	44¼	44¼
Stevens J	17¾	17⅝	17⅝
Texaco	23⅝	23⅜	23⅞
Textron	29¼	29¼	29¼
Texas Gulf	30¼	30¼	30¼
Un Carb	59	59	59
Un O Cal	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛
Uniroyal	8¼	8⅛	8¼
U S Steel	63¼	63⅛	63⅛
Wachovia	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Westg El	13	12¾	12⅞
Weyerhs	36	36	36
Winn Dixie	38	38	38
Woolworth	22½	22½	22½
Xerox Cp	51½	51⅛	51⅛

Early Morning Mishap Killed Young Bicyclist

YOUTH KILLED—Pitt County Coroner E.W. Harvey investigates the accident scene that claimed the life of a 17-year-old Snow Hill youth, Johnny Wayne Stocks, early this morning. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).

AYDEN — A 17-year-old Route 1, Snow Hill youth was killed and a second youngster injured when the bicycles they were riding were struck by a car North of the N.C. 11 - N.C. 102 intersection about 12:30 a.m. today.

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey identified the dead youth as John Wayne Stocks.

According to Harvey and investigating Highway Patrolman Fred Davis, Stocks was one of three teenagers riding bicycles South along N.C. 11 — on their way to Maury, following a visit to relatives of one of the youth's in Ayden.

Stocks and Charles Norris, 16, of Maury were riding in the left-hand lane of the Southbound roadway, while George Wells, 16 of Route 1, Chocowinity and Billy Ray Lloyd, 14, of Maury, were reportedly riding in the median.

Harvey said the Stocks and Norris bicycles were struck by a Southbound car driven by Frederick Ormon West Jr., 19 of Route 2, Grifton.

Stocks, who suffered head injuries, died at the scene. Norris, who received lacerations and a broken ankle, was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for observation.

Investigation of the incident is continuing.

Obituaries

Dawson

Mr. Joe John Dawson of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, died Tuesday in Craven County Hospital, New Bern. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Queen's Chapel Church with the Rev. W. J. Best officiating. Burial will follow in Jackson Cemetery, Vanceboro.

He was a native of Craven County and spent most of her life in Vanceboro. He was a member of Queen's Chapel and served as a steward and usher. He was a member of Shelba Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Anna Dawson of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Willie Florence Hunt, Mrs. Victoria Whitley, Mrs. Sadie Nobles and Miss Alice Dawson, all of Vanceboro; five sons, John Jr., Curtis Ray and Eddie, all of Vanceboro, Clinton and Lester, both of Bronx, N.Y.; seven sisters, Mrs. Ida Williams of New York, Mrs. Hattie Hardy, Mrs. Ruby Edwards and Mrs. Mamie Wooten, both of Vanceboro, Mrs. Daisy Curtis of Newark, N.J., Mrs. Hollon Chapman of Bronx, N.Y., and Mrs. Roberta Gaskins, Newport News, Va.; one brother, James W. Dawson, Vanceboro; 37 grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be held Saturday at the chapel from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Gardner

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Pugh Gardner will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Piney Grove FWB Church by her pastor, Bishop Kelber Bryant. Interment will be in the Pugh Family Cemetery No. 2.

A longtime resident of the Piney Grove community of Craven County, she was a member of Piney Grove Church. She died in an automobile accident Wednesday evening.

Surviving her are her husband, Leo Gardner of Rt. 1, Grifton; a son, Ervin Lee Gardner of Brooklyn, N.Y.; her mother, Mrs. Elberta Moore Pugh of Rt. 1, Grifton; seven sisters, Mrs. Martha West and Mrs. Delzora Koonce, both of Grifton, Mrs. Mary Elberta Harris and Mrs. Joyce Brown, both of Rt. 1, Grifton, Mrs. Katie Cogdell and Mrs. Magdalene Cogdell, both of Washington, D. C., and Miss Virginia Pugh of Brooklyn, N.Y.; five brothers, Jessie Pugh of Pocomoke, Md., Jefferson Pugh of Salisbury, Md., Sylvester Pugh of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Joe Louis Pugh and Larence Ervin Pugh, both of Rt. 1, Grifton; and one grandson.

The body will be at the Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6 p.m. Saturday until one hour before the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Harper

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Taylor Harper, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Rt. 1, Dover, will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Grifton Chapel Disciple Church with Bishop Ben Sutton officiating. Burial will be in the Live Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Harper was a native of Pitt County and spent most of her life in the Grifton area. She was a member of Grifton Chapel and served on the Mother's Board.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Kelly are two sons, Moses and Marvin Taylor, both of Winterville; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Brown and Mrs. Shirley Mae Campbell, both of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Mary Brown of Williamston; one brother, Robert Gaskins of Vanceboro; 23 grandchildren; 59 great grandchildren.

The body will be taken to the Grifton Chapel Church Saturday. Family visitation will be held Saturday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Pitt

Mrs. Carrie Pitt of Rt. 1, Bethel, died Tuesday in Robersonville Township Hospital. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Jones Chapel Primitive Baptist Church with Elder Alexander Darden officiating. Burial will follow in the Council Cemetery.

Mrs. Pitt was a native of Martin County and spent most of her life in Hassells. She was a member of Jones Chapel Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Hugh Pitt of the home; eight daughters, Miss Velma Lee Pitt, Miss Gertie Mae Pitt, Miss Margine Pitt, Miss Joyce Pitt, all of the home, Mrs. Eula Mae Roberson of Hassells, Mrs. Caletha Carney of Greenville, Miss Betty Jean Pitt of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Miss Ora Lee Pitt of Raleigh; two sons, James Russell Pitt and Clarence Pitt, both of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Pitt of Robersonville and Mrs. Mary Council of Bethel, Mrs. Minnie Pearl Little of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Gertrude Goddard of Everetts; two brothers, Lumus Council of Bethel and Zeno Council of Robersonville; 17 grandchildren; one great grandchild.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and taken to the church Sunday at 11 a.m.

Shackleford

Mr. Leonard Shackleford of 305 Cameron St., Farmville, died Thursday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Washington Branch FWB Church. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

He was a native of Pitt County and spent all his life in this area.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Shackleford of the home; his mother, Mrs. Clara Shackleford of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Louise Baker, Mrs. Lula Baker and Mrs. Doris Tyson, all of Farmville, Mrs. Clara Baker and Mrs. Mary Wilson, both of Bell Arthur; two brothers, Jimmy Shackleford of Farmville and Joe Shackleford of Bell Arthur.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to St. John Baptist Church, Farmville, on Saturday for viewing. Family visitation will be held at the church from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Stocks

John Wayne Stocks, 17, was killed when struck by a car while riding his bicycle on Highway 11 at Ayden early this morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Linwood E. Kilpatrick, pastor of the Bell Arthur Christian Church. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

John was born and reared in Pitt County near Winterville and attended the Winterville Schools. In 1972 he moved to Ormondsville where he attended South Green High School.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Christine S. and Dallas R. Goff of Ormondsville; his father and stepmother, Mervis Lee and Patricia M. Stocks of Winterville; two brothers, Willie Lee Stocks of Greenville and Mervis Ray Stocks of Maury; two sisters, Mrs. Dail Wainwright of Greenville and Mrs. Danny Wayne Mills of Black Jack; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Pearlie D. Stocks of the home and Mrs. Laura Braxton Stocks of Greenville.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Strong

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Hattie Viola Forbes Strong of Washington died Wednesday.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Mt. Hebron Disciple Church, Washington, with her pastor, the Rev. G. R. Lovett, officiating. Burial will follow in the Forbes Cemetery near Ayden.

A native of Pitt County, Mrs. Strong was a member of Mt. Hebron Disciple Church. She was the widow of Mr. Roscoe Strong.

Survivors include one son, Bennie E. Strong of Winterville; three sisters, Mrs. Eula Langley of Washington, Mrs. Lillian Cox and Mrs. Albreatha Nicholson, both of Ayden; two brothers, Kather Forbes of Ayden and William V. Forbes of New York; seven grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren.

Randolph Funeral Services of Washington is handling the funeral. The family will be at the funeral home Saturday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Eula Langley, 105 Mayo Dr., Washington.

Man Killed As Car Overturned

FARMVILLE—A Route 2, Walstonburg man was killed November 21 when the car he was driving went out of control and overturned on U.S. 264-A East of here.

Investigating Highway Patrolman Kenneth Ross identified the dead man as Paul Beaman Jr., 26. The officer reported the Beamon car was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed at the time of the mishap.

One passenger in the car, Helen Diane Barnes of Route 1, Farmville, was injured in the collision. Two other passengers escaped uninjured.

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Awards For Cub Scouts

The November Pack meeting for Pack 330 was held at Jarvis Memorial on Tuesday, at 7:30. Packmaster Jim Whitehead presided.

The following awards were given: Weblos award — Brian Averette received the Athlete, Showman and Outdoorsman; Jeff Whittington received his Athlete and Outdoorsman; Chany Kim received his Artists, Showman, Sportsman, Athlete and Outdoorsman; Kenny Kirkland received his Artist, Athlete, Naturalist, Scientists, Showman, Sportsman, and Outdoorsman; Todd Williams received his Artist, Athlete and Outdoorsman; Paul Goodson received his Artist, Naturalist, Showman, Athlete, Sportsman and Outdoorsman and Sean Collins received his Athlete and Outdoorsman.

First Year Pin was given to Traye Fuqua, David Jester, Kevin Lang, Tommy Whitehead, Lewis Roberson, Durell Wyont, and Tim Rogerson. Bobcat was received by Mark Baker. Doyle Kirkland received a Silver Arrow for his Wolf.

It was announced that an attendance award will be given to Scouts who have attended all their Scout functions and Pack Meetings. The December Pack meeting will be on Tuesday, December 16th at the Greenville Nursing Home, at 7:30. The Gold Rush will be held Saturday.

The Weblos Den won the Chubby Cubby Award for Attendance.

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

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m.—All members of Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge game at First Federal
4:00 p.m.—The Daylight Savings Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Vivian Archer

See Setback In Soybeans

By The Associated Press

Farmers harvesting soybeans in the Carolinas complain they're losing money, or making very little, with the yellowish, pea-shaped beans at $4 to $4.50 a bushel.

Two years ago they were in the neighborhood of $11.

Farmers blame the Ford administraton and labor leader George Meany for their financial woes this year.

Good growing weather, and encouragement by the adminstration of heavy plantings, have resulted in a large crop. AFL-CIO President Meany supported longshoremen in their refusal to load grain onto Soviet-bound ships earlier this year. The farmers say that pressure from Meany caused the President to declare a month-long moratorium on new grain sales to Russia.

The moratorium ended in mid-October. But by that time the Soviets had gone grain-shopping elsewhere. They bought 55 million bushels of soybeans from Brazil during the freeze, says the president of the North Carolina Soybean Producers Association, Andrew W. Winslow.

Driver Dies

The driver of a car in which went out of control, fatally injuring a passenger—Ester Pugh Gardner of Route 1, Grifton—near St. John's Church Wednesday night, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon of injuries he received in the crash.

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey said this morning that William Russell Haywood, 36 of Route 1, Grifton died about 3:30 p.m. He suffered a broken neck and spinal cord injuries in the one-car mishap, according to the coroner.

Haywood and Mrs. Gardner were the only occupants of the Haywood car, the coroner said.

Investigators reported the vehicle ran off a rural road and overturned.

Calley Appeals My Lai Case To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — William L. Calley Jr. appealed his My Lai murder conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court Friday, saying Congress should have been compelled to release confidential data in his trial just as President Nixon was during the Watergate scandal.

Calley, 32, who sought unsuccessfully to use secret congressional testimony in his defense, noted that the high court had rejected Nixon's claim of confidentiality for the Watergate tapes.

J. Houston Gordon of Covington, Tenn., Calley's attorney, said the court's ruling on Nixon held that no man or institution is above the law.

"Congress is not above the law," said the attorney in his petition asking the Supreme Court to review a federal appeals court ruling reinstating Calley's conviction.

Gordon said that the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans erred in not recognizing that a congressional committee withheld potential evidence from Calley's defense.

The House Armed Services Committee refused to let the defense look at the results of its My Lai hearings which involved 3,045 pages of statements from 151 witnesses.

The former lieutenant has been living as a civilian in Columbus, Ga. since his 1971 court-martial conviction was overturned Sept. 25, 1974.

The army had appealed that ruling and the appeals court, in a 8-5 decision, reinstated Calley's conviction on charges related to the My Lai massacre.

Accused of killing 102 Vietnamese civilians in the bloody sweep through the hamlet of My Lai in March 1968, Calley was convicted of murdering not less than 22 and sentenced to life in prison.

However, the sentence was reduced in subsequent appeals to 10 years and he was freed on bail a year ago. The Army has said it does not plan to return him to prison.

Final Leaf Market Report For Season

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	11,003,432	10,931,424	99.35
Clinton	19,511,604	19,770,431	101.33
Dunn	17,688,420	17,799,127	100.63
Farmville	41,324,400	42,386,084	102.57
Goldsboro	29,710,622	30,585,547	102.94
Greenville	59,837,094	60,418,446	100.97
Kinston	63,333,544	63,567,723	100.37
Robersonville	12,645,507	12,892,340	101.95
Rocky Mount	49,236,138	48,553,405	98.69
Smithfield	28,951,545	29,299,922	101.07
Tarboro	11,039,654	10,874,138	98.50
Wallace	17,889,171	18,126,625	101.33
Washington	14,366,108	14,419,176	100.37
Wendell	14,894,647	14,107,114	94.71
Williamston	15,943,960	16,388,127	102.79
Wilson	102,872,808	106,070,619	103.11
Windsor	12,967,557	13,032,678	100.50
Totals	523,216,211	529,223,126	101.15

MURDERED—A. Ross McWhirter, joint editor and compiler of the Guiness Book of World Records, was shot to death Thursday night as he stood in the doorway of his London home. Police are hunting Irish terrorists who are suspected to have committed the murder. (AP Wirephoto)

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Greenville Utilities Commission

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATES

Effective with all meter readings on or after December 1, 1975 the following monthly rates shall apply:

MONTHLY RATE

A. Basic Facilities Charge
Basic Facilities Charge $5.25 per billing month.

B. Plus kWh Charge

1. For billing months of June through September:

First	600 kWh	at 3.435c per kWh
Excess over	600 kWh	at 4.105c per kWh

2. For billing months of October through May:

First	600kWh	at 3.435c per kWh
Next	900 kWh	at 2.585c per kWh
Excess over	1500 kWh	at 2.115c per kWh

C. Where customer notifies Commission that an electric storage water heater is in normal use and Commission approves that installation as to type, design, tank size, heating element ratings and thermostatic control so that the connected load per water heater shall not exceed 5500 watts, then up to 600 kilowatt hours of monthly use shall be at 0.15c per kilowatthour less than stated in subparagraphs II. B. 1. or II. B. 2.

D. The minimum charge shall be $5.25 per billing month.

E. Each kilowatthour used is subject to the Approved Fuel Charge, Schedule No. 9, as adjusted monthly.

These rates are the same as those approved by the North Carolina Utilities Commission for Vepco's retail customers in North Carolina. The base rates include a higher allowance for the cost of fuel to generate electricity. The new Approved Fuel Charge (AFC) will be adjusted monthly, based on the N.C. Utilities Commission's review of Vepco's fuel costs; including nuclear, oil, coal and gas. The Approved Fuel Charge for December 1975 will be a minus (-) $0.00063 per kilowatthour.

Complete Residential Electric Rate Schedules and all other rate schedules are available at the Customer Service desks, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 W. 5th Street, Greenville, North Carolina.