

Jobless Rate Sees Small November Dip

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged down from 7 percent to 6.9 percent in November, still within the narrow range in which it has fluctuated since April, the government reported today.

But the number of Americans with jobs increased by nearly one million last month, the largest monthly rise since April 1960, when it increased by 1.3 million.

After the latest jobs figures were released today, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the Carter administration was not going to attain its goal of reducing unemployment to 6.5 percent by the end of the year.

"It's not likely to be there," Powell said, referring to the jobless rate.

The Labor Department said total employment rose by 950,000 to 92.2 million in November and the proportion of the population with jobs

force to an alltime high of 57.8 percent.

Despite the sharp increase in employment, the number of jobless persons showed little change over the month. In November, 6.8 million Americans were unable to find jobs, about 50,000 fewer than in October.

It would seem that a large increase in employment would be accompanied by a sharp drop in unemployment. But last month, the labor force also grew in an unusually sharp pace, increasing by 900,000 to a total of 99 million, the government said.

"The one-month change in employment may be vastly overstated, apparently reflecting growth that we had seen earlier in the year," said a Labor Department analyst.

The analyst said the sharp increase also could be due in part to earlier-than-usual hiring of temporary store employees for the holiday shopping season.

Over the past year, employment expanded by 3.9

million while the labor force grew by 3.2 million. The number of unemployed dropped by 750,000 during that period.

The jobless rate has fluctuated between 6.9 percent and 7.1 percent since last April but is well below the 8 percent high for 1976 recorded last November.

The stubbornness in the unemployment rate is expected to be a factor in President Carter's decision to recommend tax cuts next year that will be designed to stimulate the economy.

The job figures are based on a survey of 47,000 households nationwide taken each month by the Census Bureau. A more accurate, but less comprehensive, measure is the Labor Department's monthly survey of business establishments, which showed that non-farm payroll employment rose by 310,000 in November to 83.2 million.

While the jobless rate for adult women rose from 6.8 to

7.1 percent last month, the rate for teen-agers declined slightly from 17.3 to 17.1 percent and the rate for adult men dropped from 5.3 to 4.9 percent.

Joblessness among whites declined from 6.1 to 6 percent, while the unemployment rate for blacks edged down from 13.9 to 13.8 percent. Compared with a year earlier, the rate for whites has declined by more than a percentage point while the rate for blacks has shown no improvement, the government said.

The average work week for production workers slipped by one-tenth of an hour in November to 36.1 hours. Average hourly earnings last month were unchanged from October's \$5.40 and were 40 cents above the level a year ago. Average weekly earnings, however, declined \$1.08 from the previous month to \$194.40. Weekly earnings have risen by \$13.90 over the year.



TAKING THE OATH. Chief District Judge Charles H. Whedbee, center, administers the oath of office to members of the Greenville City Council at

last night's session. Members of the council include: Judy Greene, Charles Howard, Clarence Gray, Millie McGrath, Charles Vincent and Joe Taft.

City Council Members, Mayor Formally Sworn

The newly elected city governing board, including two freshmen members, was sworn in Thursday night during ceremonies at city hall.

Chief District Court Judge Charles H. Whedbee administered the oaths of office to incumbent Mayor Percy Cox and the six-member City Council made up of incumbents Mildred McGrath, Joseph Taft Jr., John Howard and Clarence Gray, and newcomers Judy Greene and Charles Vincent.

The ceremonies also marked the departure of two members of the Council who failed in their reelection bids. Dr. Frank Fuller, who served for over ten years on the board, and the Rev. William Hadden, who completed one term, were recognized for

their service.

Fuller, who was on hand for the swearing in ceremonies, and Hadden, who was unable to attend, received plaques in recognition of their contributions to the city as members of the Council.

The certified results of the recent municipal balloting were accepted by the board and Vincent, who ran first in the Council voting, was unanimously elected mayor pro-tem for the next two years. Mrs. McGrath, who has served as pro-tem for two years, nominated Vincent for the additional Council honor.

The new Council voted to set the second Thursday of each month as the regular meeting date for the board.

Libya Pushes Boycott Of Egypt As Retaliation Act

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — President Anwar Sadat's Arab foes opened their "rejectionist" summit today and Libya pressed for an economic and diplomatic boycott of Egypt.

Reliable Palestinian sources said the boycott would retaliate for Sadat's peace overture to Israel and underline that the rest of the

Arab world was against it.

Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan strongman, also is proposing that the other Arab states follow his lead in cutting diplomatic relations with Egypt, the sources said.

Syrian President Hafez Assad's position on the proposals was unknown, but Iraq and the Palestinian delegation are agreed to them, the informants said.

Egypt, although in poor

economic health, is not likely to be hurt much if the nations meeting here boycott it. It depends on Saudi Arabia and other conservative Persian Gulf oil states for subsidies that help keep its economy afloat and pay for its military forces. They declined to attend the Tripoli meetings and are unlikely to join any boycott.

Assad on his arrival Thursday made no direct mention of Sadat or his peace maneuvers with Israel.

"It is natural," he said, "that when a nation faces danger, the faithful sons call to meet and work to prevent the catastrophe."

Observers said Assad's avoidance of a condemnation of Sadat, his major ally in the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, indicated that while at odds with the Egyptian leader, he was unlikely to agree to stern moves to isolate him.

The reason for this was apparent. Sadat is the only Arab leader that can help Assad get back the Golan Heights, the Syrian territory occupied by Israel since the 1967 war. The others talk a lot, but their military threat to Israel is negligible or nonexistent.

The meeting, called by Libya's fiery strongman, Col. Moammar Khadafy, also drew Algerian President Houari Boumediene, Palestinian leaders Yasir Arafat and George Habash,

Iraq's foreign minister and a member of its ruling Revolutionary Command Council, and a delegation from South Yemen.

Boumediene also abstained from any anti-Sadat statement, and his foreign minister, Abdelaziz Bouteflika, said Algeria had "several general ideas" that needed to be discussed.

Ho-Ho-Ho Hits A Sour Note

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa Claus was chortling his seasonal "Ho, ho, ho!" in Herald Square when a slip of paper dropped from his red suit.

It was an order directing Santa, otherwise known as Michael McBride, 20, of Manhattan, to appear in court last Oct. 26 to answer a charge of attempted grand larceny.

Transit Authority policeman Edwin Cassar spotted it and the holiday bell stopped ringing. McBride, still whiskered and Santa-suited, was taken off to answer a new charge, failure to answer the original charge.

SPORADIC FLU

ATLANTA (AP) — Sporadic cases of influenza have been reported recently in Hawaii, New Jersey, New York and Wisconsin, the national Center for Disease Control said today.

Council Votes To Drop Downtown Parking Deck

By TOM RAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The City Council voted last night to reject the bids received on the proposed downtown parking deck and to scrap the project due to over-budget construction costs.

City Manager Jim Caldwell pointed out bids for the deck, proposed for construction at the southwest corner of Fourth and Cotanche Streets, were reviewed in November and even following negotiations with contractors the package was still \$55,000 over budget allocations.

The city had asked the apparent low bidders on the deck to extend their bid deadlines so that the figures could be reviewed and alternative financing avenues explored. Caldwell said last night that the contractors have not extended their bid deadlines as requested.

The city manager recommended rejection of the bids and the pursuit of other possibilities for downtown parking.

Mayor Percy Cox, who noted that the Council had no choice but to reject the bids in view of the costs, said that the

city has been working with the downtown business community on the parking matter and the rejection of the bids "should not come as a shock to them."

Bids on the deck, proposed as a two-level facility offering 147 parking spaces, were originally opened in October and were some \$110,000 over budget appropriations. The negotiations with the contractors brought the figures down but still \$55,000 over the budget.

Councilman John Howard suggested that the downtown merchants might consider some type of trolley vehicle to transport people from the fringes of the CBD into the shopping district.

In other business, the Council conducted a public hearing on the South Evans Redevelopment Plan and heard several citizens request that property be taken on both sides of 14th Street and Evans Street rather than on just one side in acquiring necessary right-of-way for widening.

City Planner John Schofield pointed out that the plan involves approximately 118 acres bounded on Tenth Street to the north, Charles Boulevard to the east, Seaboard Coastline Railroad to the west, and the Norfolk and Southern Railroads to the south.

Street. Adams said that less people would be hurt in the street widening program if property was acquired on both sides rather than take all of the needed right-of-way on the north side of the corridor.

Property owners Lawrence Perkins and L. H. Zincone Jr. also contended that the acquisition should be a half and half situation on the north and south sides of 14th. W. I. Wooten also concurred with the suggestions to widen 14th on both sides.

John Grier, who said that he owns property in the area, urged the board to retain the Downtown Commercial Fringe zone from 14th Street at Cotanche west. He said that a rezoning to residential would cut the value of the property.

Cox told the property owners that when the city has developed what it feels is a workable plan, another public hearing will be advertised and held to give the citizens further input. Noting that another public hearing is not required by law, Cox said that the plan warrants another hearing.

Discussion was held on the use of the Moyewood Center by citizens of the area and a letter submitted by Mildred A. Council, president of the Eastern N.C. Regional Association of Black Social Workers and Concerned Citizens of the Greenville

Community, was referred to by Cox.

The letter, addressed to the mayor, pointed out that "As concerned citizens we are extremely disturbed and alarmed over the fact the the Moyewood Family and Child Development Center at 1710 West Third Street...has closed its doors to all community activities and affairs."

Mrs. Council requested that the issue be placed on the agenda for last night and pointed out that, "We strongly believe that this viable community resource should reopen for public use."

John Taylor, a spokesman for the concerned citizens, contended that the center played a "vital role since it was organized" and he said that a lot of people were able to extend their skills through programs at the facility.

Taylor said that he was disturbed to learn that the city planned to withdraw the building from community use and noted that "hundreds of people" are affected by the action.

The spokesman told the Council that the barred view around the building and the steel bars on the windows "indicates what the city thinks of the people in the area."

Cox told Taylor that "you know the statement...is not true."

(Continued on page 10)

Reorganization On The Agenda

Reorganization of the Board of County Commissioners will be one of the major items on the board's agenda for their regular monthly meeting Monday.

The re-organization will include the election of a new chairman and vice-chairman and new committee appointments for the coming year.

Other items on the agenda for the 10 a.m. meeting include the resignation of county Extension Service Chairman Ed Yancey who is accepting a promotion to District Extension Chairman for the South Central Extension District; an appointment to

the Planning Board to fill the unexpired term of Charlie Tyre; certification of the Clark's Neck Fire Department for participation in the Firemen's Pension Fund Act; and a 2 p.m. bid opening for the purchase of a number of new cars.

Other items on the agenda for consideration include: recommendations from the Pitt County Association of Rescue Squads for guidelines for life support squads; approval of bonds for various county officials; and a report on schools and appropriations from Greenville City Schools superintendent Glenn Cox.

REFLECTOR

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A HOTLINE APPEAL

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

The Recreational Services Division of the Regional Rehabilitation Center of Pitt Memorial Hospital wants to do a good job decorating for Christmas. Anyone who would like to be asked to donate Christmas decorative items to the Center. Anyone who would wish to give a tree must make it an artificial one (a fire prevention precaution), but smaller items to decorate a tree, tabletops and doors will also be appreciated, says Rozanne Faulkner of Recreational Services. Inquiries may be directed to Ms. Faulkner at 757-4445.

Second Look At Social Security Benefit Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators, under pressure to hold down Social Security tax increases, are taking a second look at benefits passed earlier for the working elderly, the blind and parents of college students.

No major decisions were made Thursday, the first day the conference committee worked to reconcile differences in bills passed by the two chambers to keep the big retirement system solvent.

But as the session started, President Carter added his voice to those of constituents who are alarmed at the size of the proposed payroll tax increases.

Although the main purpose of the legislation, passed in different form by the House and Senate, was to end Social Security deficits, each chamber also approved changes in the system. Several of these added to the

costs, and therefore to the extra taxes needed.

Carter wrote the conferees that the extra benefits voted could cost from \$7 billion to \$10 billion by 1983, while unrelated Senate additions could run up the bill by \$1 billion to \$2 billion more.

He said the increases are well intentioned, "but we cannot afford them at the present time."

He expressed concern about provisions "which would unwisely add to the tax burden borne by all workers and employers, in order to increase benefits for a relative few."

Carter did not go into detail. But the more expensive items in the House and Senate bills were easy to identify.

A major one is an easing of the limit on the amount retired persons may earn without having Social Security benefits reduced.

The present limit is \$3,000.

The House bill would raise it by stages to \$5,500, eliminating it entirely in 1982 for those 65 and older. The estimated 1983 cost is \$3.99 billion.

The Senate version would increase the limit to \$6,000 in 1979, with automatic increases thereafter, and lift it entirely in 1982 for those 70 or older. The estimated 1983 cost is \$3.17 billion.

A compromise is expected. The House already has indicated it may not insist on its more expensive version.

Provisions in the Senate bill that would give the blind more favorable treatment than other disabled persons carry a 1983 price tag of \$1.14 billion.

A House provision that would allow widows and widowers to continue after remarriage to receive benefits based on a deceased spouse's earnings was estimated to cost \$1.65 billion.

Bermuda Hangs 2 Despite Riot

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Two black convicted murderers, one charged with slaying Bermuda's governor and his aide, were hanged at dawn today after a night of violent rioting by black youths.

The executions of Erskine Burrows, 33, and Larry Tacklyn, 25, were the first since 1946 on the British island colony 670 miles southeast of New York.

Burrows and Tacklyn, members of a now-defunct terror group known as the Black Beret Cadres, were convicted and sentenced to death two years ago.

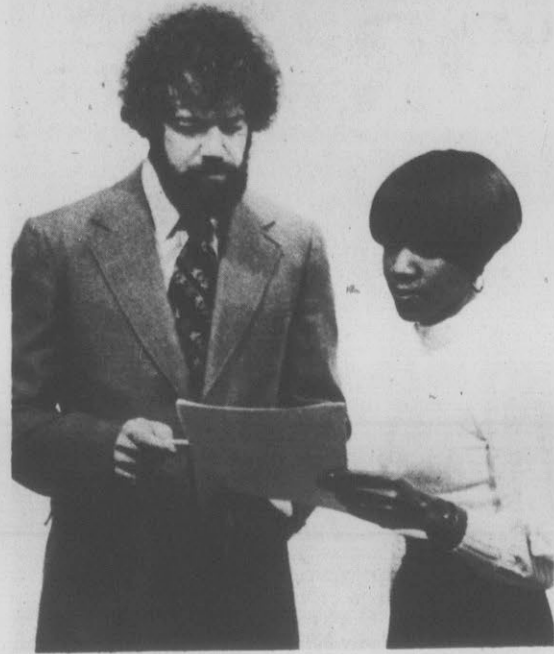
Burrows was convicted of the 1973 slaying of Sir Richard Sharples, the British governor of Bermuda, his aide de camp, Capt. Hugh Sayers, and of the 1972 assassination of Police Commissioner George Duckett.

Both Burrows and Tacklyn were convicted of killing two supermarket executives in a 1973 holdup.

Police enforced a two-mile no man's land around Casemates Prison, where the two men went to the gallows. The official announcement of the executions was held up for 90 minutes while a coroner's jury convened to certify the deaths in accordance with the law.

In another development, officials reported that three persons, reportedly two guests and a staff member, died in a fire Thursday night on an upper floor of the luxurious Southampton Princess Hotel seven miles outside Hamilton. The officials said the fire had no apparent connection with the rioting in town.

Goldwater Says Reagan Went Too Far



"YOUTH ATTENTION" is to be featured on a tv program on Channel 9 Sunday. Shown here are Bill McDonald, one of the founders of the program, and Brenda Teel, the juvenile court counselor who directs it.

By DICK PETTYS
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Ronald Reagan went too far with his criticism of Panama Canal negotiations last year and "got very close to the position of a presidential candidate declaring war," Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. said today.

Goldwater, who was the darling of conservative Republicans in 1964, much as was Reagan in 1977, broke with Reagan last year over the Panama Canal issue.

"I objected to the manner in which he was attacking any treaty. First of all, he likened Panama with the Louisiana

Purchase and that was wrong. And then in my opinion he was getting very close to the position of a presidential candidate declaring war," said Goldwater.

"And I don't think any man elected to the office of president should go in with the idea that he's committed to a war," said Goldwater.

He commented during a joint appearance with U.S. Ambassador Sol Linowitz, who helped negotiate the Panama Canal Treaty, before a meeting of the State Bar of Georgia. Former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who has endorsed the

purchase, moderated the program.

Goldwater said the difference between his position and that of Reagan's is that Reagan believed no treaty should be signed while he believes the negotiating teams should go back to work, prepare a new treaty, and submit that to both countries for approval.

Goldwater said he opposes the present treaties and believes there is little chance the Senate will approve them in their present form.

But he said a treaty must eventually be negotiated between the two countries, and said it should spell out, in great

er detail the guarantees for a U.S. military presence in the Canal Zone and perhaps include a Marshall plan type of increased economic aid.

Goldwater said the Panama Canal is "the key to hemispheric defense and also the Achilles heel. If we create a power vacuum by giving up the right to a military presence, then I believe the Russians, through a Cuban insurgency, will move in to fill it."

Goldwater argued that even though one of the treaties allows the United States the right to intervene to guarantee the Canal neutrality, if there were no U.S. forces there at the time of a threat, the movement of U.S. forces back into the Zone would raise "cries of imperialist intervention."

But Linowitz said the Canal treaties will "usher in a whole new era of relationships" between the United States and Latin American countries.

"The Panama Canal is more than just an issue between the U.S. and Panama. It puts the U.S. on one side and Panama and every other country of Lat-

in America on the other side. In their eyes, the Panama Canal and the Panama Canal Zone cut not only through the middle of Panama but the middle of South America and is the last vestige of colonialism," said Linowitz.

Justice Dan K. Moore Endorses Veto Power

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A state whose legislature is controlled by one party while the governor belongs to the other ought to give its governor a veto to preserve the balance of power between the two branches of government.

So says Dan K. Moore, associate justice of the state Supreme Court and a former governor himself. Moore said a legislature unchecked by veto power will begin encroaching on the powers of the governor.

"I think we saw a beginning of that under the Holshouser administration," Moore said in an interview about his public career that started in 1931 when he was named town attorney for the mountain town of Sylva.

Since then he has served as county attorney, district attorney, superior court judge, governor and associate justice. Moore, who turns 72 next April, is barred by law from seeking reelection and will leave the bench after next year.

Although most of Moore's career has been in the judicial branch of government, Moore sees his four years as governor as "the highlight of my career."

Looking back on those years in the executive mansion — 1965-69 — Moore said he could recall nothing he would have done differently even though "hindsight is always better."

He recalled the controversy over the speaker ban law which forbade communists from speaking on state university campuses. The legislature ended years of dispute when it re-

pealed the law on Moore's recommendation.

Moore recalled that his administration was marked by Ku Klux Klan demonstrations, riots which erupted after the assassination of Martin Luther King in Tennessee and a riot in Central Prison in which six prisoners were killed.

Moore, who is barred from seeking reelection by a law which requires judges to step down at age 72, said he had mixed emotions about the law.

"I think generally it is a good rule," he said.

"Of course, as applied to me, I don't like it. I would prefer to stay on. I really don't think chronological age is the deter-

mining factor on whether a man can do a job or not," he said.

Moore is an Asheville native who lived most of his life in Sylva before he was elected governor. However, he does not intend to return to the mountains after he steps down from the Supreme Court. He says Raleigh is now home to him and his wife.

He said he does not plan to quit work after leaving the bench. He hopes to "get into some law office — at least have a place to read the paper, visit and maybe practice a little law."

'Youth Attention' Program Stressed

"About 80 percent of Pitt County's youth who get into trouble with the law do so because of the lack of father influence and support, according to Bill McDonald, chairman of the Pitt County Mental Health Board.

Today a group of volunteers are convincing these young people, mostly males, through a "Youth Attention" program that someone does care.

"We're moving toward a new approach," McDonald said. "We are taking them to ballgames and places and answering their questions. We are out to make them aware there's a better way in life. We are trying to relate to their needs on a one-to-one basis. We provide friendship and support."

The youngsters range from

about eight to 16 years old. The volunteers are trying to alleviate some of the problems that cause them conflict with society, their families and within themselves, McDonald said.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. McDonald and Mrs. Brenda Teel, a juvenile court counselor and coordinator of the "Youth Attention" program will talk about the program on a 30-minute tv show to be aired on WNCT, Channel 9.

"Youth Attention" was started in 1972 and directed by McDonald and Henry Cox, a Chief Probation Officer. A grant was awarded to cover the program in the Pitt County area, but it was discontinued last spring and cannot be renewed.

Book Fair At Pace Academy Dec. 2-8

The Education Committee of Pace Academy announces a week-long book fair to be held Dec. 2-8 at the school.

Carolina Book Fairs from Fayetteville will provide books for sale and any profits will be used by the academy teachers to purchase classroom materials.

Other activities include:

Monday — Joe Stines, children's librarian at Sheppard Library will visit and speak about various children's books

Tuesday — A special lunch time surprise is planned

Wednesday — Anne Sullivan, a storyteller, will visit the lower school and Tom Forbes, author, will speak with the upper school

Thursday — Dorothy Mills, asst. professor of English at ECU will speak to parents and teachers on Great Books of Childhood that Every Adult Should Know.

Special reading time will be set aside for students to read books of their choice.

The public is invited to visit the school between the hours of

noon and 1:45 p.m., and also between 2:15 and 3 p.m. in order to purchase books.

The book fair will be held in the balcony of the gym at Pace Academy.

Nixon Letter Brings \$6,250

NEW YORK (AP) — A letter Richard Nixon wrote an Army general six years ago fetched \$6,250 at an auction at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Charles Hamilton Galleries said it was the most ever paid for a letter by any living person.

Nixon wrote the letter Dec. 14, 1971, to Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Aldrich, then commander of the U.S. Air Force in the Azores, and his wife, Mary Benjamin of Walter R. Benjamin Inc., an autograph dealer in Hunter, N.Y., bought it at the auction Thursday night.

The previous record for a letter by a living person — \$3,000 — was paid for a letter written by Jacqueline Kennedy to an Englishman who had sent her a letter asking for money.

Will Sing For Sunday Program

The Youth of First Christian Church will sing at Holy Trinity United Holy Church, Douglas Avenue, on Sunday, December 4 at 4 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Missionary Department of the church. The public is invited to attend.

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Doll Tea Scheduled For Sunday Couple Weds Saturday



THE ANNUAL DOLL TEA... has been planned for Sunday afternoon. A resident of Greenville Villa Nursing Home,

Mrs. Myrtle Williams, shows several dolls she dressed to Mrs. Major Arnold Williford.

The members of the Ladies Auxiliary of The Salvation Army will hold their annual doll tea Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

Russian tea and homemade cookies will be served by the ladies under the leadership of Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse, president. Other officers are Mrs. W. M. Smith Jr., vice president and doll tea chairman, Mrs. Hugh Haynie, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Conley, treasurer.

Over 250 dolls will be on display in the activities room of the Army Citadel, located on the Farmville Highway. The dolls are dressed as cuddly baby dolls in nightwear, formal gowns and pantsuits. Dolls were dressed by 13 groups and 11 individuals.

The dolls will be distributed in the toy shop by auxiliary members and Salvation Army personnel Dec. 21-22 to parents who are unable to buy toys for their children for Christmas.

The public is invited to attend the tea. Special music will be provided throughout the afternoon by the young people of The Salvation Army under the direction of Eddie Hobgood.

WINSTON-SALEM — Miss Verna Carol Barnhill and Robert Lee Carr were united in marriage Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Centenary United Methodist Church.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Lloyd Hunsucker and the Rev. D. Calhoun Johnson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James DeWitt Barnhill of Winston-Salem. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnhill of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Murphy Carr of Rose Hill, and the late Mr. Carr.

The bride was dressed in a gown of candlelight satin fashioned with a chapel train and alencon lace bodice accented with seed pearls. Her Camelet cap featured a veil of silk illusion with alencon lace and Venise lace trim. She carried a white Bible, used by her mother on her wedding day, centered with a bouquet of yellow rosebuds, baby's breath and ribbon streamers.

The bride is a graduate of R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem, and Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, where she received a B.S. degree in music. She is a musician with the James Sprunt Institute.

The bridegroom graduated from the School of Pharmacy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and now owns and operates Carr Drug Co.

Ushers included James A. Barnhill of Winston-Salem, brother of the bride, Horace Fussell Jr., Jack Frederick and James H. Cottle Jr., all of Rose Hill. The best man was Robert B. Herring of Rose Hill. Honorary attendants were Mrs. Walter Price of Shelbyville, Ill., Cathy Brookshire of Charlottesville, Va., and Debra Lacker of Fayetteville.

For a wedding trip, the bride changed into a gold blazer with a plaid suit. She wore a rose corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will live in Rose Hill.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. W. L. Wrenn assisted in serving. Jennifer Barnhill presided at the bride's book and wedding

bulletins were distributed by Martha and Leslie Clark.

The bridegroom's mother and sister, Mrs. M. L. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Horce Fussell entertained Saturday at a rehearsal dinner at the Zevelly House, Winston-Salem. Special music was presented by Mrs. George Arant, Miss Sharon Garner and Mrs. Larry Bolick.

Special TV Programs Set For This Month

In preparation for the holiday season, UNC-TV will present two programs of interest to all cooks. "Holiday Foods," will be aired Monday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. and "Microwave Cooking" will be shown Monday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m. on Channel 25.

"Holiday Foods" will emphasize the importance of planning as well as food preparation. The correct manner of food storage will also be demonstrated. Hostess Jane Atchison will talk about how to get the most for the food dollar.

Hosted by Nadine Tope and Linda McCutcheon, "Microwave Cooking" will show how to find the right microwave oven for one's needs.

The two programs were produced at the N. C. State University television production center.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Hall Jr. of Ayden announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Steven Langley Loftin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Loftin of Ayden. The couple were married Oct. 30 and are residing at Rt. 2, Ayden.



Beaulieu-Cox Vows Exchanged

St. Gabriel's Church was the scene of the Saturday, Nov. 19, wedding of Anna Marie Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Cox of Greenville, and William Leo Beaulieu, son of Richard Joseph Beaulieu of Taunton, Mass.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Charles Mulholland. A program of organ music was presented by Richard Knapp.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory silk a la mode over peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with floral Venise lace. The sheer yoke of the empire bodice was outlined in the floral Venise lace beaded with pearls. The full bishop sleeves featured appliques of the lace with the cuffs of crystal pleating. Matching lace was repeated at the waistline and in rows on the A-line skirt

with the hemline and attached chapel length train featuring crystal pleating trimmed in floral lace. Beaded Venise lace appliques embellished the skirt and train.

The bride's veil featured a floral Venise lace Camelet cap with a shoulder length veil. She carried a fall bouquet of white orchids, baby's breath and pheasant feathers.

The honor attendant was Mrs. Lawrence Robert Boone of Greenville, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold B. Rogers, Miss Rosemarie Cox and Miss Mary Patricia Cox of Greenville, sisters of the bride.

Myron D. Garris of Ayden was best man and ushers included Edgar L. Cox Jr., brother of the bride, Keith Gould and Michael Kraft, all of Greenville.

The couple are living in Greenville after a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, Pa.

The bridegroom is employed by the Etna Gas and Oil Co., Greenville.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Rogers, assisted in serving.

A rehearsal party was held Friday night following the rehearsal at the home of Viva Silva. Mrs. Evelyn Silva was the hostess.

Safety Council President Is Club Speaker

Carl E. Whitfield, president of the Pitt County Safety Council, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Greenville Pilot Club held Monday night at the Ramada Inn.

He advised the group that speeding drivers and drivers under the influence of alcohol were causing the most accidents.

"The time was when a person was judged as intoxicated or sober by his ability to walk straight and to speak distinctly is no longer the case. A man can be intoxicated without tottering or without disclosing he is intoxicated. Just a drink or two and the safe driver is turned into a reckless dangerous menace on our streets and highways," he said.

"We are now approaching our most dangerous holiday season for the dangers of accidents. There is no arguing with the evidence, they speak in grim statistics. More than 50 percent of all traffic deaths are caused by drinking drivers," he said.

He urged all to obey the traffic laws and drive with defensive attitudes and thoughts.

The speaker was introduced by Ms. Camille Clark, safety program chairman.



MRS. ROBERT LEE CARR

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Engagement Announced

MISS ROSE MARIE HARPER... is the daughter of Mr. Lonnie Harper of Kinston, who announces her engagement to Ormond Lester Spence, son of Mrs. Eva Alphin Spence of Rt. 7, Kinston, and the late Mr. Ormond LeVon Spence. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mrs. Lilly Wheaton Harper. The wedding will take place Feb. 25.

Fresh Rolls

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BAZAAR-CHICKEN SALAD LUNCH

Saturday, December 3, 1977

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Never A Complete Agreement

The Pitt County commissioners this week decided that they would not act on a proposed ordinance which would divide the county into 10 districts for house-to-house pick-up of solid wastes.

Under the plan ten solid wastes collectors now working in the county would have been given a franchise for a specified section of the county. They would have been required to serve anyone in their section who wished to contract for solid waste pick-up.

The plan apparently was derailed because one of the prospective contractors involved was opposed to it.

In shelving the franchise ordinance, however, the commissioners did agree to institute some type of container waste disposal system for the county. This will most likely take the form of large containers placed at various locations around the

county. Individuals could use them to dispose of solid wastes. The containers would be taken by trucks to the county land fill.

We don't think the county commissioners showed a lot of strength in backing down on the franchise solid waste plan. There will never be a time when everyone will be in agreement on any plan of this nature. If the commissioners are waiting for that it is going to be a long wait.

On the other hand at least the county is moving on the plan to place container solid waste collection stations at convenient points throughout the county. This will be helpful to rural dwellers who now legally can't dump solid wastes just anywhere.

Nevertheless the demand for a county-wide solid waste collection system is not going to go away. Eventually the problem is going to have to be faced by the county commissioners.

Filling Post Proves Difficult Task

Finding a director for the Federal Bureau of Investigation is turning out to be a difficult task for the Carter administration.

U. S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson had been chosen for the job, but he withdrew for health reasons.

The position is a powerful one and carries a salary of \$57,500, but there is also the possibility of many pitfalls.

With Judge Johnson's withdrawal the search goes on.

Our Community Colleges

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—It's a paradox to many: troubles continue to plague North Carolina's 57-campus community college and technical institute system; while public support and local enthusiasm continue to run at all-time highs.

"There has been a lot of smoke... a lot of little problems. But there hasn't been any real trouble," says Ben E. Fountain, Jr., president of the system.

Fountain can tick off without pause the many accomplishments: steady enrollment growth, emphasis on trade and vocational training, student successes, all schools occupying their own campuses more than a year ahead of schedules to meet student needs, work with industries to provide trained personnel... the list goes on.

Some Fire?

Yet the smoke continues to cloud the accomplishments, and to some who are convinced that only fire can generate such smoke another study commission probe of the entire system appears in order.

There have been recurring charges that the schools fiddle with enrollment figures to gain budget dollars from the General Assembly, that some technical institutes are pushing too hard for junior college programs and community college status, that feuding between public school and community college people keep students from being served properly, that placement of the system under supervision of the State Board of Education alongside public schools either keeps it from developing as well as it might or allows it to compete too well for education money, and that lack of state control has allowed excesses in salaries and benefits to officials at some of the campuses... that list also goes on.

There is sufficient heat to prompt legislative attention. The Commission on Governmental Operations has begun looking into state auditing of the local campuses, and especially the alleged salary excesses.

Another research commit-

tee was set up by the 1977 General Assembly to look in to a revision and recodification of all state statutes governing the system, and at its recent organizational meeting decided that a full-scale re-examination of the entire role, scope, and mission of the Community College System appears in order.



NOBLITT

1979 Report

State Senator Jack Childers, D-Davidson County, and H. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg, are co-chairmen of the study group planning a report to the 1979 General Assembly.

It is too early to tell what direction that study will take; whether a minor cleaning up of the obvious shortcomings in the statutes, or a full-scale revision of the system.

There is sentiment in the

group for revision, with an eye to the over-all philosophy and mission to be performed by the system. The legislative authority for the study backs that approach, noting that numerous changes and rapid expansion of the system coupled with legislative action "on a piecemeal basis without thorough study" seems to cause policy and programs to be established without consideration of education as a whole: the public schools, and postsecondary including the university system.

Topics chosen by the committee for study point the direction: Should high school students be allowed to attend classes in the community colleges and technical institutes, and vice versa? Should the state assume all funding responsibility and control for a true state system, rather than part state and part local? Should a separate state board run the system, or should it be merged into a public school kindergarten-grade 14 system, or a junior level university system?



By ART BUCHWALD

The Miracle At Yale

WASHINGTON—A very interesting experiment is taking place at Yale University these days.

Because of an employees' strike of 1,400 service

workers, the students have been faced with cleaning their own bedrooms and bathrooms, as well as their dormitories.

While most of the 10,000

students were prepared intellectually to cope with the tough Yale curriculum, very few knew anything about how to clean a bathroom or make a bed. It has changed all of them as I discovered when I visited a family who had a Yale home for Thanksgiving.

His mother said proudly

while we were sitting in the Whitman living room, "Ezra knows how to hang up a suit in a closet."



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Dangerous

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

Really now! How stupid does the AFL-CIO think the people of this country are? A few weeks ago the labor organization announced what it called the "startling results" of a poll showing, it was alleged, that a majority of Americans are opposed to right-to-work laws.

We pointed out in an editorial on Nov. 3 that the question asked by pollsters was so loaded as to make the results meaningless. Now the AFL-CIO has done it again. A new "special report" from the labor group is that a majority of Americans favor "reform" of the Hatch Act.

The pollsters asked a series of questions, "each of which gave more information about Hatch Act reform than the last," and the more "information" the person being polled was given, the greater the degree of support for "reforming" the Hatch Act, according to the AFL-CIO.

Here is the "information" given in the prelude to one of the questions: "Government employees are presently prohibited from exercising their full political rights as American citizens by a law called the Hatch Act."

Now one is in favor of denying citizen his "rights." The U.S. Supreme Court has held that federal employees have no inherent right to engage in the kinds of partisan political activity outlawed by the Hatch Act.

"Congress has the power," the court has said, "to regulate within reasonable limits the political conduct of federal employees in order to promote efficiency and integrity in the public service."

Every question asked in the AFL-CIO's Hatch Act poll contained the phrase "on their own time." It may have been entirely fair to use that phrase in the questioning, but as far as a consideration of the merits or demerits of the Hatch Act are concerned, it is a little significance.

Government employees are not denied any rights because of the Hatch Act. They can contribute to partisan political candidates, they can be members of political parties and they can campaign and even be candidates in nonpartisan elections, which is what most local elections are.

But the Hatch Act prevents the nearly three million federal employees from among other things, joining forces for active partisan political purposes. If the Hatch Act is gutted, this nation will face danger that politicians, or bosses of federal labor unions, will be able to mold the nearly three million employees into a political machine that, with all the power it would possess, would have the rest of us at its mercy.

It will be disastrous if Americans are misled by the kind of "information" that was provided people who were questioned in the recent AFL-CIO poll.

Santa Role Tricks

By DAVID TOMLIN Associated Press Writer RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — If you're playing Santa Claus this year in a borrowed costume, you need this advice from John O'Connell:

"Always sit the kids so their rump is between your legs, because when they get excited you don't want it to get all over you."

O'Connell speaks with the authority of 20 years' experience manufacturing jolly laughs from behind a white beard. He has a sackful of amusing stories about being a Santa Claus, but he's serious about how to adjust the kids on the lap.

"It's my cardinal principle," he says. "They do it all the time. Really."

O'Connell holds a Ph.D. in education and when he isn't listening to Christmas wishes, he's a junior high school counselor with the Durham County school system.

He's dabbled in acting most of his adult life, both professional and amateur, and the part of Santa Claus seemed to come naturally for him. His hair and beard turned white when he was 25, and he's played Santa to large audiences and small ever since.

Last year he worked at a large shopping mall, posing for pictures and listening to requests. This year he's only doing private parties at \$25 an appearance. "It's just another acting job," he says. "I've got five kids of my own. They've been my whole life. Being a Santa Claus isn't really all that much work."

Still, there are tricks to the trade. For example:

"If you see them eyeing your beard suspiciously, you've got to slip your hand up behind your beard and hold onto it so it doesn't come off when they tug on it," he laughs. "Of course, I have a white beard of

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

December 2, 1937
The first snow of the season, only slight flurries mixed with rain, fell in Greenville, while reports from out in the county told of a heavier fall. The snow here was mixed with rain and what little fell failed to stick to the ground.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, chairperson of the Greenville Seal Sale, announced that on account of the inclement weather the Christmas Seal Sale campaign had been postponed until the weather cleared. It is hoped that the sale can begin tomorrow as the workers have received instructions and seals and are "ready to go."

At the meeting this morning, the men solicitors, Howard Moyer, Jack Spain, A. B. Stallworth, and Sam Underwood were given a list of "preferred prospects". Other workers were assigned territory or certain streets.

Mrs. Moore stated that the indications are that the public is ready to generously support the campaign to control tuberculosis in Pitt county.

—Lynn Caverly

WASHINGTON TODAY

The Promises By Carter

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a big season for shopping lists, and President Carter's is a long one. Not too long, he says, and not impossible to fulfill.

But as he nears the end of his first year in office, Carter has hundreds of promises out there waiting to be kept or quietly put aside.

The matter came up at his news conference the other day, and Carter said he's doing just fine in keeping his vows to the voters.

"I am trying to fulfill all my promises," he said. "I think I was quite reticent in making those promises, certainly compared to some of my opponents."

That's a little ironic, since at campaign time Carter's rivals used to chorus complaints that he was vague, imprecise and impossible to nail down on the issues.

And it is even more ironic

that Carter, accused of fuzziness then, is being questioned now as to whether he made too many promises when he was seeking the White House.

"...We put forward already to the Congress proposals that carry out the major promises that I made, reorganization, energy, welfare reform and so forth." "So forth" apparently includes major income tax reform, on which Carter has not yet acted.

Reorganization of the government has begun, slowly, as Carter always said it would. Welfare reform awaits action next year. Energy is snarled in congressional dispute, the outcome in doubt.

Whatever the final product, it will bear little resemblance to the administration energy bill which Carter once vowed to get passed if he had to fight for every vote.

Carter said the year's

record will show progress.

"...I think so far our relationship with the Congress has been good," he said. "The effort to carry out my promises has been adequate. I don't think I made too many promises to the American people."

It's hard to say how many promises would be too many; there is no formula. Presumably, the voters would take care of a candidate who made too few by electing somebody else.

Carter not only made a lot of promises, he kept track of them. This is a risky business, as any parent can testify these days. It's all too easy to be agreeable in July, when your 8-year-old has her eye on the most expensive doll in the catalog. It seems a long time until Christmas, but don't count on a short memory.

Presidential shopping lists don't come due at Christmas — but they do at the next campaign, unless the opposition is asleep. The Republicans are not. They have compiled a list of Carter promises.

They put the total at 612, and by their figures, he has kept 17.5 percent of his pledges, broken 13 percent, with the rest awaiting action.

The Republicans say they're going to revise their Carter report card periodically, with the next edition due during the winter.

Carter made them exercise easier by publishing his own compendium of promises. It's hard to count precisely, because of some overlapping and duplication, but the White House book lists 665 pledges made during the Carter campaign.

To match them all, Carter would have to keep a promise every 2.2 days, including weekends and holidays, in order to finish the list in a four-year term.

That's assuming he doesn't make any more. But it does not discount the ones he already has decided won't be kept, like the deregulation of natural gas prices for a five-year period and the maintenance of U.S. control of the Panama Canal.

Back on Feb. 23, after the promises book was made public, Carter said he was determined to keep all of them.

"Obviously if circumstances should change I would have to reserve the right to go back to the American people and say now (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

CURES FOR EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCE

Since the beginning of modern times, society as a whole has often become very enthusiastic about some newly developing scientific investigation. There is often the feeling that if this investigation is pursued far enough, it can bring about a golden age.

For example, when electricity was first discovered, it was felt that it would prove to be a cure-all for all disease. Electricity is of course of vast importance in modern life,

but its role in medical therapy is minor.

A current fad today is psychology. We are told that most of our difficulties are the result of traumatic childhoods, of frustration and emotional maladjustment. No longer does the pulpit or the Bible have an important message for settling personal problems.

Certainly psychology is an important branch of science, but the Bible has been quietly performing psychotherapy long before psychology was even conceived of.

Unsafe Bridges Require Funds

By JOHN CUNNINGH

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Of about 560,000 roadway bridges in the United States, more than 100,000 are unsafe, if you can believe the official statistics.

A ratio of that sort means there's a good chance you use such spans regularly. For some farmers and other workers and schoolchildren riding in buses, it may be an almost everyday occurrence.

These ganglia of the nation's transport nervous system, claim critics, are in rough shape, because of the use of bigger vehicles, erosion, poor design and obsolescence. Most were built before 1935.

As of a year ago, 9,003 structures on the federal-aid system were listed as structurally deficient, which means they have been restricted to light vehicles or closed entirely.

The same inventory found 30,917 bridges obsolete, meaning their deck geometry, clearance or approach roadway alignment can no longer safely service the system of which they are

an integral part.

The National Association of Counties adds to these figures another 65,600 structures off the federal-aid system, confesses that the number is inexact, but says members believe the total to be much higher.

Actual collapses kill about 8 to 10 people a year, the association estimates, while poor bridge approaches, lack of signs and signals and the like, kill probably another 1,000 a year.

The Department of Transportation estimated in a report to Congress this year that \$12.4 billion was needed to fix bridges on the federal-aid system, and another \$10.6 billion for those off the system.

Federal funds available for the job amount to \$180 million each for 1977 and 1978.

The same report states: "Structurally deficient and functionally obsolete bridges necessary to the highway network should be replaced or rehabilitated, but the priority being assigned this problem indicates this will not be accomplished in the

near future."

Perhaps most upset of any group about the situation is the National Association of Counties, whose members have jurisdiction over hundreds of thousands of structures that connect them to other geographical areas.

"These bridges carry our school children, our produce, our raw and manufactured products. They span our routes to work and to play," says Bernard Hillenbrand, executive director of the association.

But the counties claim they haven't the funds to fix them. "Local jurisdictions which must rely primarily on the property tax for revenues have no realistic source of funds to repair unsafe bridges," Hillenbrand states.

The only solution that some counties have found is to post the spans, thus limiting the tonnage that can legally or safely be accommodated and then, perhaps, proceed to violate the limitation.

While this would seem to justify a "serve you right" reaction should an accident occur, the violators of such limitations ask what they're

supposed to do. Not bring their produce to market? Not work? Not send their children to school?

Some commentators suggest that insurance might provide some relief if not physical protection to users of such structures. But the Journal of Insurance believes that only 25 to 30 per cent of the nation's bridges are insured.

Understandably, the county executives seek to dramatize the problem in order to squeeze revenue out of the federal government, arousing from time to time a degree of suspicion about their motives.

At the association's annual meeting it called for greatly increased federal funding for critically deficient bridges both on and off the federal-aid system, and more flexibility in distribution and use of the funds.

"There can never be enough money to fix them all," said a spokesman this week. Nor under present spending authorizations, enough even to fix a small percentage of them.

The Daily Reflector

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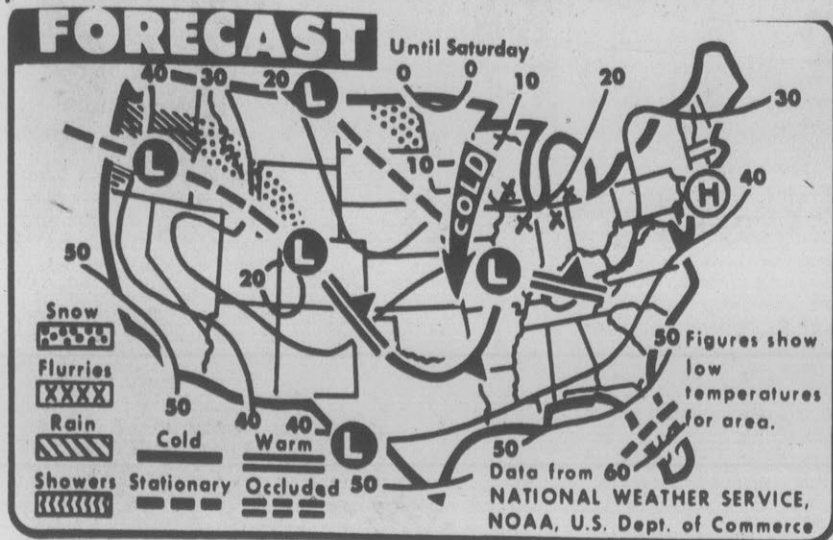
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today for the Pacific Northwest changing to snow over the Rockies and into the Plains. Snow is expected for North Dakota and snow flurries are forecast for the upper Great Lakes. Warmer

temperatures are due from the Southwest to the Southeast. Cold weather is expected from the Northwest into the central Plains. The East will be mild. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
A cold front moved across North Carolina Thursday, bringing cooler temperatures but also heralding an end to the rain and drizzle of the last several days. Cloudiness continued to decrease today and fair skies were predicted tonight and Sat-

urday.
Temperatures climbed to the 70s over much of the eastern part of the state Thursday and ranged in the 60s elsewhere. Today's highs were expected to be in the 60s east and 50s west, with lows tonight in the 30s inland and in the 40s along the

coast.
The extended outlook calls for fair weather Sunday with little change in temperatures. Some of Friday's warm readings included Jacksonville 75, Wilmington 74, Fayetteville, New Bern and Rocky Mount 72, and Elizabeth City 71.

Postal Service Offers Some Packaging Advice

Postal customers can be assured that their gifts will arrive in good condition if the following packaging tips are followed according to Postmaster H. Lloyd Mills.

A single item in a package should be cushioned with shredded paper, excelsior, compressed tissue paper, cloth, or expanded plastic foam. If two or more items are in the same carton, cushioning material should protect items from contact with each other, and each item should have its own individual inner carton.

Fiberboard containers, including large soap, cereal boxes, etc., larger than the gift being mailed should be cut down to about the size of the gift to minimize shifting of contents in transit.

However, breakable items should have at least one inch clearance between the sides of the boxes and the item to provide adequate room for cushioning.

Fiberboard should have "pound test" strength of at least 175. This is usually shown in the box maker's certificate on the bottom of the box.

Fragile articles must be individually cushioned, and all four sides of the container should be padded with cushioning material.

Tape used to close containers should be reinforced and should cover and firmly secure all flaps.

When paper must be used for the outer wrapping, it should be at least equal in quality and strength to the kraft stock used for grocery bags. However, it is preferable that paper wrappers be omitted if the box itself constitutes an adequate shipping container.

Proper packaging is particularly important for books and records. Because of their weight, books should be cushioned so they cannot shift within the box. It is not desirable to ship more than 25 pounds of books in one package.

The thin, long-playing records should be placed in a carton which is at least one-fourth of an inch thick.

Each package should contain the name and address of the person to whom it is being mailed inside the package as well as

your ZIP Code.
Be sure to put your return address on the package.

And finally, address the package correctly and legibly, so that it can be read at two feet. Be sure to include the ZIP Code. Call 752-2153 if you do not know

When addressing mail to a foreign country, be sure to spell out the country's name in full.
Be sure to put only one mailing address on the outside of the parcel. Do not address on more than one side.

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"Butte Knit"

PANTSUIT SALE!



An 80.00 Suit,
Now **59.90**

A 90.00 Suit,
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Now You Can Save
On Hundreds Of Your
Favorite
"Butte Knit"
Pantsuits!

Christmas Parade On Dec. 10; Route Given

The designated route for the Greenville Jaycees' annual Christmas Parade on Saturday, Dec. 10 has been announced by the chapter.

John Dilday, project chairman, said that this year's parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the corner of Tenth Street and Dickinson Avenue and proceed down Dickinson to Washington, then down Washington to Fifth for a right turn, down Fifth to Reade, and then out Reade to First Street for termination.

"We have the makings of a real good parade," Dilday observed, "and we would like to invite and encourage as much local participation as possible."

The Jaycee spokesman noted that several schools and organizations have already been contacted concerning parade entries but he said that any school, club or organization that would like to have an entry is invited to

do so.
According to Dilday, additional float entries are welcome and he said the Jaycees would like to have local entries from the university and high school. Campus fraternities and sororities were also invited to plan an entry.

Nominations In Grifton Due By December 15

GRIFTON — Nominations for Grifton's Outstanding Citizen of 1977 are due by Dec. 15, according to Grifton Chamber of Commerce President Dave Bosley

Any adult in the Grifton area is eligible for the honor except those who have received the award in previous years. There is no age limit and both men and women are eligible.

Organizations and individuals who wish to submit nominations should address them to Grifton Chamber of Commerce, c/o Town Hall, Grifton, N.C., 28530.

Activities of the nominee do not have to be only 1977 activities, but reasons for the nomination and a list of accomplishments should accompany the nomination, said Bosley.

Announcement of the honoree will be made at a banquet on Jan. 30.

Mears Col...

(Continued from page 4)

that circumstances have changed, this is a better approach to a particular problem," he said at the time.

Inevitably and properly, Carter has made changes that scrapped some campaign promises. The wisdom born of experience demands that of any president. One who tried to govern straight from the campaign speechbook would be in for trouble. The answers of 1976 do not necessarily fit the problems of 1977.

Still, the right Carter reserved, to go back to the people and explain differences between what he said then and what he is doing now, remains in reserve, so far unused.

"I looked at Ezra's proud parents. 'I never thought I'd live to see the day when a college student could hang up his own suit in the closet, put his dirty laundry in a hamper, wash a frying pan and know how to take out the garbage.' 'And make his own bed,' Mrs. Whitman added.

"Yale has made a man out of you, Ezra," I told him. "We have a lot to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving," Mr. Whitman said contentedly.

"Say, Ezra, how are you on cleaning dirty windows?"

"I'm sorry," Ezra said humbly. "I don't do windows."

like to have local entries from the university and high school. Campus fraternities and sororities were also invited to plan an entry.

The chairman said that persons wishing to have an entry in the parade should contact him at 756-7289.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third in the float judging, he said, and first and second place trophies will be presented to the top drill teams participating. In addition, a trophy will be awarded to the best band in the parade.

As is customary, the highlight of the holiday event will be Santa Claus who will take part in the parade activities, Dilday reported.

Energy-Saving Course Offered

Pitt Technical Institute announces a three-hour course on saving dollars by saving energy at home.

This course begins Dec. 6, at 7 p.m.

Particular course content will feature the application of insulation for the do-it-yourself homeowner.

For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Pitt Technical Institute, 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266.

Tomlin Col...

(Continued from page 4)

my own and I mix it in with the costume beard, so that helps."

It isn't always easy for O'Connell to keep his performance light.

"Sometimes Santa has to hide behind his beard, because he cries a lot," O'Connell confesses. "One little girl asked me to take her brother something in heaven because he'd died a week ago. And they always bring the little leukemia kids in early because they don't know if they'll make it till Christmas."

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9 P.M.
(Until
Christmas...)

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IF IT DOESN'T FIT WE WILL ADJUST IT TO HER SATISFACTION!

* EXTRA SALES PEOPLE

to Help You — Special For The Christmas Season Rush. No Long Waiting!

THERE ARE NO OTHER REASONS NOT TO MAKE BRODY'S YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS?

Brody's
Downtown
Pitt Plaza

Come To Church

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1800 South Elm St.
R. Graham Nabness, minister
8:30 a.m. Sun.—Early Service
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Church School
11:30 a.m. Sun.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Sun.—Lutheran student supper and program
7:30 p.m. Sun.—Church Council meeting
8:00 p.m. Sun.—Adult—Lutheran Church Women meeting at home of Mrs. Mildred Derrick, 215 Kendall Court
4:30 p.m. Tues.—Confirmation Class
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir
4:30 p.m. Wed.—Girl Scout Troop 712

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Fourth and Meade
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Wed. Evening Meeting
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Wed. & Fri.—Reading Room, 403 S. Meade Street

ZION CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sixth and Venter Streets
Avenue
Bishop Stephen Jones, minister
9:30 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Regular pastoral service each third Sunday
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Youth service each first Sunday
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Greenville Blvd. at Emerson Road
Edmond B. Hicks, Jr., minister
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Sun.—Conferential singing hosted by the River Road Church of Christ, Washington, N.C.
8:00 p.m. Sun.—Evening Worship Devotional
Topic: "By Faith Alone"
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Catechetical meeting
8:30 p.m. Mon.—ECU students discuss group will meet at 1800 E. Greenville Blvd.
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Bible Study

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)
520 East Greenville Blvd.
Dr. Will R. Wallace, minister
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Church School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship
12:00 noon Sun.—Confirmation Meeting
2:30 p.m. Sun.—Ch. Rite and CWF Play Practice
4:30 p.m. Sun.—Youth choir sings at Trinity Church
5:00 p.m. Sun.—Ch. Rite Supper and Fellowship
9:00 p.m. CWF Supper and Fellowship
10:00 a.m. Sun.—CWF Circles No. 87, 8, Church Pastor
12:30 p.m. CWF Circle No. 1, 1808 East Fifth Street with Mrs. L. S. Garra and Mrs. Alison Cheek
3:30 p.m. CWF Circle No. 2, Mrs. Lee Hannan
8:00 p.m. CWF Circle No. 4, Mrs. W. H. Smith, 1423 Greenville Boulevard
8:00 p.m. CWF Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. L. Bunting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 5, Mrs. Lawrence Perkins
8:45 p.m. Tues.—Cherub Choir Practice
8:45 p.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir Practice

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Fourth and Elm Streets
Richard Rhea Gammison, minister
9:00 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Church School
11:30 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Sun.—Cherub Choir—Youth Choir
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Session Meeting
7:45 p.m. Mon.—Girl Scouts
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Browns
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Circle Circle
9:00 a.m. Tues.—Park A Tot
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir
9:00 a.m. Thurs.—Park A Tot
8:00 p.m. AA Meeting
10:00 a.m. Fri.—Pandora's Box
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Pandora's Box

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Brinkley Rd. at Plaza Dr.
Frank Gentry, minister
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School, Daniel LeRoux Supt.
11:30 a.m. Sun.—Worship
6:30 p.m. Sun.—Sunday School Staff meeting
7:30 p.m. Sun.—Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Cottage Prayer Service
9:00 a.m. Wed.—Ladies Prayer Circle
7:30 a.m. Wed.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Lifelines (Youth)

GRINDLE CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rt. 5, Greenville
Rev. Henry Wrenn
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Family Training
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Monthly Singing

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
404 Mill Street
Municipal Rd.
G. O. Langley, minister
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
Municipal Rd.
G. O. Langley, minister
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship
11:15 a.m. Sun.—Children Church
7:30 p.m. Sun.—Revival
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Missions

REIDS CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Fountain, N.C.
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

NAZARENE TEMPLE FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
214 W. Elm St.
Rev. Lillian G. Harris, minister
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Address Shirley Braxton and congregation of Cherry Lane Church will be in charge of the service which also include Holy Communion. Quarterly meeting is being held.
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Worship service with message by the pastor.
7:30 p.m. Sun.—Prayer Meeting
3:30 p.m. Sun.—Hattie Cobb and St. Luke P.W.B. Church—Prayer Service and group from—prayer service.

OAKMONT BAPTIST
1180 East Elm
E. Gordon Clark, minister
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Mission Friends
5:30 p.m. Sun.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. Sun.—BYF
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Boy Scout Troop #124
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Week of Prayer, D. M. Jones, speaker
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Week of Prayer, Led by Mission Action Group Church, Washington, D.C.
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Family Supper, Week of Prayer, Program by Acteens
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
4:00 p.m. Fri.—Acteens

GREENVILLE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
2617 1/2 Fern Street
Richard J. Williams, minister
9:30 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Church Service

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth Street
Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., rector
Rev. John R. Price, asst. rector
7:30 a.m. Sun.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Sun.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Christian Education
11:15 a.m. Sun.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Sun.—St. F.C. 7106 Charles Street
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Jr. E.V.C. Parish Hall
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study, 402 Eastern Street
7:45 p.m. Mon.—Bonners Lane Day Care Center Meeting
10:30 a.m. Tues.—Discern Christian Education
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Girl Scouts
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Evening Prayer
7:30 p.m. Tues.—T.E.E.X. Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Square Dance Group
Parish Hall
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion, Nur Sing Home
5:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion, Canterbury
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion and Lay ing On of Hands
11:00 a.m. Thurs.—Bible Study
12:10 p.m. Fri.—Resurrection Eucharist
Dec. 9, 10, 11.—St. High Retreat, Camp Leach

Grand New Sanctuary Is Put Amid Bustle Of Manhattan

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Smack-dab in the middle of Manhattan, about the last place a church would consider locating these days, historic St. Peter's Lutheran Church has reared a grand, new sanctuary amid the urban bustle.

"For the glory of God and the good of the city's people," says the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Peterson. With a varied, colorful series of worship and celebrations this Sunday, topped off with an all-night "soul" session by 45 jazz musicians, the unusual, urban-oriented church has its opening dedication. Instead of "retreating in fear," as many inner-city churches across America have done in the face of flight and blight, St. Peter's determined to stay and "extend a blessing to the people of the city," Peterson says.

This meant, he adds, opening the church's heart and doors "to artists, jazz musicians, street people and office workers, finding ways to be more human among the skyscrapers." "The struggle for the survival of New York City is a struggle for the soul of America," he says, adding that St. Peter's seeks to mediate a "source of strength" in that struggle to "remold the city so that it is more like the city of God."

In broadening its reach and work, the 117-year-old congregation took advantage of urban pressure for space in one of the most exceptional church real estate deals known in this country. It sold the site of its old, crumbling Gothic structure at

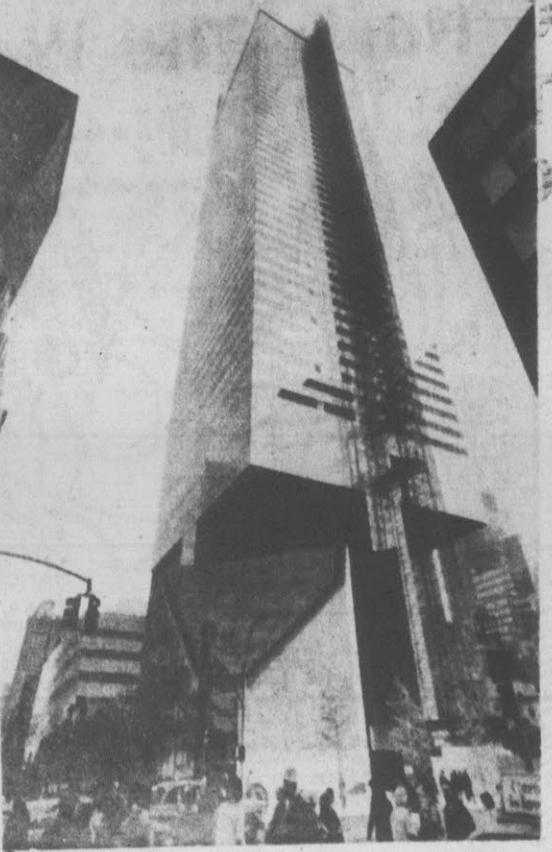
busy Lexington Avenue and 54th St. for \$9 million in 1971 to the First National City Bank as part of the bank's new block-size Citicorp Center, but reserved the right to rebuild on the same corner. This was said to be the first such condominium arrangement in the annals of American churches.

On the old spot, under the wings of the new towering, 59-story commercial center, set on stilts above an open plaza, stands the new St. Peter's, a \$7-million, modernistic, granite cube, slashed on the sides for light, visually open to the city skyline. "A place of meaning in the heart of our great city," says Peterson. "A new house for the Lord."

Its multiple, no-steps entrances, from plaza, street and nearby subway, lead into a comfortably appointed living room, adjacent to a 500-seat sanctuary of movable, terraced pews.

The living room, intended for rest and relaxation, is a "special gift" to the city's people, says Peterson. "New Yorkers need places in which to snooze and perch and pray, where candles burn and flowers grow. We need places for prayer and meditation and reflection."

Indicating the church's widely diversified ministry, the new building also includes a 200-seat theater with production and dressing rooms, a music recital room, a children's center, conference rooms, a baptismal font with flowing water, a jazz rehearsal room, acoustically treated to confine loud sounds. Sloping ramps are designed to accommodate the handicapped. Like many inner-city churches, St. Peter's was going downhill in 1966 when Peterson first came there, its congregation shrunk from 1,000 to about 300, but its expanded, innovative program turned the trend around. Its regular congregation now is back up to 500, with various marginal "congregations" of artists, dialogue groups and others. It also hosts numerous lectures by noted scholars, theologians and others. A part of the Lutheran Church in America, with its "catholic heritage, orthodox confession and pentecostal freedom," Peterson says St. Peter's both upholds and transcends that tradition in ways "strange to the eye and ear" and in which "no question is out of bounds." "We love this city and have great faith in its future," he says, adding that the city is part of God's "redeemed creation, a holy place to be loved and celebrated. "Welcoming what might be strange, we celebrate the transformed meanings of our time and their promise of the kingdom to come."



URBAN ORIENTED — Under the wings of the new 59-story Citicorp Center stands the new St. Peter's Lutheran Church, a \$7 million, modernistic, granite cube, slashed on the sides for light, visually open to the city skyline, and smack-dab in the middle of Manhattan. The pastor says the urban-oriented church was placed amid the urban bustle "for the glory of God and the good of the city's people". (AP Laserphoto)

Foreign Missions Program Scheduled

Arlington Street Southern Baptist Church here will begin its Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions Sunday.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. a play titled, "Her Lengthened Shadow," will be presented by the G.A.'s, the R.A.'s and the Acteens. It is being directed by Patsy Woodward and Catherine Burney and is about Lottie Moon, a Baptist foreign missionary for whom the special offering given each year during December for foreign missions is named. Monday at 8 p.m. N. Han Shearin will make a presentation titled, "Declare in Jordan," and Ruby Upton will present "Declare in Eastern Africa." Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Margaret Crawford will present "Declare in Hong Kong" and Mary Louise Whichard will present "Declare in Grenada." Saturday the Round Table Study Group will give a brunch during which Louise Hearne will present "Declare in Argentina." The writer of the Week of Prayer material is Barbara Joiner.

SMITE Singers To Appear Here

The SMITE Singers will appear in Greenville on Dec. 4, at the Temple F.W.B. Church at 7 p.m. The SMITE Singers appear regularly with Jerry Falwell on the nationwide "Old Time Gospel Hour" television broadcast, originating from Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va. Their concert will feature music, unique multi-media, and audio-visual presentations. There is no charge for attendance. The public is invited to attend.

Will Speak At Quarterly Meet

The Rev. John D. Bratton of Thomasville will be the guest speaker for quarterly meeting and communion Sunday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Missionary Baptist Church on Rt. 5, Greenville.

The Rev. Bratton is pastor of Covington Baptist Church in Troy. Lester T. Barrett will lead the 23-voice choir in gospel singing. The public is invited, says the pastor, the Rev. J. E. James.

Women's Club Holding Bazaar

St. Gabriel's Catholic Church Women's Club will hold its second annual Christmas bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will be held at St. Gabriel's School, 1100 Ward Street. Included for sale will be baked goods, Christmas decorations and possible gifts, most of which are handmade.

Gospel Sing To Be On Saturday

The monthly singing at the Grindle Creek Church of God will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. The guest singers will be The Singing Spearman of Blacksburg, S.C. The pastor, Rev. Henry Wrenn, and the members invite the public to attend.

Something Special Awaits You
9:45 a.m. Bible School.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Sermon:
"Name Above All Names"
5:00 p.m. Youth Groups
Nursery at all services

Red Oak Christian Church
Rt. 8-264 Bypass
"The End of Your Search For A Friendly Church"

Dr. Harold W. Deitch
Pastor

Red Oak Christian Church
Rt. 8-264 Bypass
"The End of Your Search For A Friendly Church"

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND
The Memorial Baptist Church
1510 Greenville Boulevard, N.E.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
(Children's Church, too)
YOUTH MEETING 6:00 P.M.

"We provide a Nursery" **E.T. Vinson**
Minister
Celebrating Our 150th Anniversary Year

Special Guest JERRY LUCAS

Youth Night

Cincinnati BILLY GRAHAM Crusade
with Cliff Barrows and the Crusade Choir, Geo. Beverly Shea, Evie Torquist, Alistair Stewart, Chris Kyle, and Myrtle Hall
Tonight's subject: "The hands of Jesus"
8:00 P.M. WITN-TV CH. 7

HOUSE OF GOODNESS

Who would doubt that there is much evil in the world today?
Wherever man lives, his hatred and cruelty can frustrate all hopes for a better way of life.
But man's gross impulses must be restrained. His energies can be harnessed for constructive goals.
The Church, a powerful force for good, labors to redeem men and to make a better world.
Today the Church needs you — and you need the Church.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
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Gospel Program & Anniversary

The Golden Tones of Hookerton, The Angelic Voices, Shining Stars of Kinston, Sister Evelyn Adams and The Silvertones will be at the Roxy Theater in Greenville, Sunday December 4th at 2:00 P.M. Admission is Free. We will be giving away a money tree—Register at the door on Sunday.

Govm't Stops The Trade In Ginseng Roots



GINSENG DEALER — Hoyt Bonds displays the plant which mountain folk have been gathering for generations for sale in the Orient. (AP Laserphoto)

By **ERIC NEWHOUSE**
Associated Press Writer
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Mountain folk in these parts are out of the ginseng business as of today.

"That federal government is supposed to be helping the people instead of sitting behind closed doors and taking away the income of good, decent folks," said Hoyt Bonds, one of several area ginseng dealers.

Ginseng grows in forests around the country. It thrives in the Appalachians. The plant is harvested for its root, an herb in demand in the Orient as a cure-all and alleged aphrodisiac.

"After Dec. 1, ginseng cannot be exported because it's on the Convention on International Trade's endangered species list. It can be harvested, but there is virtually no domestic market."

"I buy from 700 or 800 people alone," Bonds said. "And what are these people going to do? They were going to use that money to pay their light bills and food bills and buy their kids Christmas presents."

"The purpose is to control trade where it may be having a

deleterious affect on animals in the wild," Keith Schreiner, associate director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said in a telephone interview from Washington. "Some trade in these species could be permitted if our Scientific Authority finds that the trade will not be detrimental to the survival of the species."

But data on ginseng — and bobcats, which also are on the list — are scarce. It's difficult for the authority to make a recommendation.

Mountain people think the bureaucrats should just come and talk to them.

"We have plenty of ginseng around here," Glenn Carr said. He manages a general store in Clifty where Bonds recently bought 100 pounds of the root at about \$90 a pound.

"People around here live in log cabins, dig ginseng in the fall, and shoot squirrels to supplement their income," Mrs. Carr said. "They're old and they need the extra income to help them eat. And I don't know of anyone around here who doesn't throw the seeds back so it reproduces."

Bonds said many people plant ginseng seeds to produce a cash crop. "This rule the government has made stops them from selling a crop which takes them eight years to produce," he said.

Instead of a marketing ban, Bonds suggests a restricted harvesting season.

Bonds said Southeastern ginseng is more plentiful now than two decades ago. And he's angry that bobcats are on the endangered list.

"These damn things down here is a pest and a problem," he said. "We're just full up with them. They eat the mountain people's chickens, wild turkeys, and baby deer. And this feller in Washington went and put them on the endangered species list. Why, they're thicker than fleas on a dog's back."

Few Answers In FBI's Kennedy Files

Surrenders Himself In 1963 Unsolved Murder

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — The dormant investigation into the unsolved 1963 slaying of an 18-year-old Berkeley coed has been stirred by the surrender of the man who was once the prime suspect.

But even though Joseph Otto Egenberger, 33, reportedly made a statement that he killed Judith Williamson of Albany 14 years ago, his lawyer said that if Egenberger is charged with murder, "he will be entering a plea of not guilty."

Egenberger's attorney, Lincoln Mintz, said there was no proof to support a murder charge against his client, despite the surrender.

Accompanied by Mintz, Egenberger gave himself up on Wednesday. His surrender was made public Thursday.

Egenberger, formerly a computer programmer in Chicago, was booked for investigation of murder, and sources said he would be formally charged with murder today.

Egenberger is the son of the late Joseph A. Egenberger, who was a mayor of Albany and a leading local politician. He died in 1967.

Egenberger's mother, Lorraine, said she first learned of his plan to surrender on Tuesday. Her son told her "as gently as it could be told" of what he intended to do, she said.

Mintz said Egenberger walked into his office Monday and said he wanted to surrender.

Egenberger and Miss Williamson attended Albany High School together, where Egenberger was described as a brilliant math student.

Miss Williamson, who wanted to be doctor, was a student at the University of California at Berkeley. When she left her home on Oct. 29, 1963, to catch a bus to the campus, it was the last her family saw of her.

In April 1966, part of her skeleton was found in a wooded ravine 100 miles away in the Santa Cruz mountains. She had been stabbed 14 times. Items of her clothing were found nearby.

Mrs. Egenberger said her son worked as a computer programmer in various cities before settling in Chicago some six years ago. Before returning to California to live in Albany, he worked as a systems designer for U.S. Steel in Chicago, she said.

By **MARGARET GENTRY**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first batch of FBI files on the assassination of John F. Kennedy raises fresh questions but offers few answers about the movements of Lee Harvey Oswald in the autumn before the murder and about the source of the assassin's bullets.

The 597 pages of FBI memos show the agency kept a close watch on Oswald after his return to the United States from the Soviet Union in June 1962.

But the bureau apparently lost track of him for several weeks in September and October 1963. Kennedy was killed in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The memos show that FBI officials at one point speculated that the bullets which killed Kennedy may have come from an ammunition order originally produced for the CIA. An FBI firearms expert later testified

that this type of ammunition was readily available for public purchase.

The FBI memos are the first of 40,000 pages the agency will release Dec. 7 to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act for the records of its investigation of Kennedy's death. Another 40,000 pages will be made public later.

The first batch was provided several months ago to a private researcher and obtained by The Associated Press on Thursday.

According to the documents, the FBI first opened a file on Oswald after clipping news accounts of his announcement in Moscow in 1959 that he was defecting to the Soviet Union.

When Oswald returned to this country with his Russian-born wife Marina in 1962, the FBI monitored his movements closely until September 1963. He and his wife had been living in New Orleans until then, and agents believed the couple was moving to Dallas, but they picked up some reports that Oswald had been seen in Mexico.

Agents in Dallas, Little Rock and New Orleans were put on alert to locate him, and the Dallas agents on Nov. 1 determined that Mrs. Oswald was living in nearby Irving with Ruth Paine.

Mrs. Paine told the agents that Oswald was working at the Texas School Book Depository and that he sometimes visited his wife and newborn child. The memo said Mrs. Paine told the agents she didn't know where Oswald was living.

The files give no indication that agents tried to contact Oswald between Nov. 1 and Nov. 22, when Kennedy was shot from a window at the school book depository.

SOS Units Are Now Affiliated

GRIFTON — The Save Our Schools organization of Grifton and Ayden has affiliated with the National Committee for Citizens in Education, a nationally acclaimed group which works to encourage citizen participation on the local level of education.

According to S.O.S. officials, the National Committee publishes films and books to keep parents and other concerned citizens abreast of developments which may affect their children's education.

The S.O.S. group has been fighting for the past 15 months to prevent the merger of the Ayden and Grifton middle schools.

Private School Tests Ordered

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Private school students have been ordered to take state achievement and competency tests starting in 1979-80, but state school officials expect the issue to end up in court.

The state Board of Education voted Thursday to include private schools in the programs, which are designed to assure that schools are doing their job. The one-year delay in the order was intended as a compromise to give private schools time to solve any administrative problems the order gives them.

Public schools will begin administering the tests next year. At earlier public hearings, private-school spokesmen had

condemned the proposed testing programs as unconstitutional and an infringement on the religious freedom of Christian schools.

Conceding opposition to the testing programs, board chairman H. David Bruton said, "I'm afraid that the courts will be where this will be decided."

Assistant state Attorney General Edwin Speas told the board the state lawfully could require the testing of private-school students.

Joseph M. Lalley Jr., president of the N.C. Association of Independent Schools, proposed the compromise one-year delay.

Lalley told the board that private-school administrators were concerned "about how the test information would be reported, why socioeconomic information on students' parents is required, and how the testing program would be financed."

Still Openings In PTI Course

There are still a few openings in the Furniture Upholstery course sponsored by Pitt Technical Institute.

This class is being taught at the Farmville Adult Education Center in Farmville and meets on Monday and Wednesday from 7-10 p.m.

It is designed to instruct the student to restore, repair, mount, and tie springs, and other crafts.

Interested adults should plan to attend the next class session.

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division of Pitt Technical Institute at 756-3130, ext. 238.

Offer Prizes For Decorating

GRIFTON — Decorated yards, houses, and business windows will mark the Christmas season in Grifton as the Chamber of Commerce sponsors a seasonal decorations contest with prizes totaling \$200 for the best decorations.

A team of out-of-town judges will tour Grifton sometime during the week of Dec. 19, to decide the three best stores and the three best outdoor home decorations.

This is a new feature of the Christmas season in Grifton, according to Grifton Chamber of Commerce President Dave Bosley.

Small Outlay To Be Re-elected

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Edward Boland pays more for a new suit than he did to win re-election last year.

Reports filed with the federal Elections Commission show that the Massachusetts Democrat won a 13th term, rolling up 72.4 percent of the vote, with a campaign expenditure of \$47,000.

The money, the report indicated, came from Boland's own pocket and covered the cost of having extra nomination papers printed.

Boland spent less money than any other congressional candidate except a few obscure hopefuls who did little campaigning, according to an article in the Congressional Quarterly.

He faced a little-known Republican and a third party candidate, who together spent about \$2,000 on the campaign.

Boland estimates that in all 13 of his congressional campaigns he has spent only \$75,000.

"That's another record," he said.

The English, led by Ethelred the Unready, massacred the Danes in 1002.

VOA Wives

Held Luncheon

The winter meeting of the Voice of America wives and office employees was held Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the Woman's Club building in Greenville.

A covered dish luncheon was served to 30 ladies.

Mrs. Geneva Gillahan introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Savage, who gave a talk on the progress of Greenville since 1913.

Mrs. Marguerite Cook served as Mistress of Ceremonies and introduced the new-comers to Greenville.

A committee was appointed for plans for the Christmas party for the employees and their wives. A committee was also appointed for the next regular meeting and luncheon which will be held in the spring.

A gift from Taiwan was presented to Mrs. Savage.

No Blame In Biko Inquest

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — There is no evidence that any person was criminally responsible for the death in police detention of black leader Steve Biko, a magistrate ruled here today.

Magistrate M. J. Prins gave his three-minute verdict at the end of a two-week inquest into the death of the 30-year-old founder of the Black Consciousness Movement on Sept. 12, three and a half weeks after security police arrested him.

A few hours before the verdict, Biko's brother Khaya and his cousin Solomon were arrested in a security police raid in Johannesburg's Soweto township, Biko's widow reported.

The magistrate accepted a medical report that Biko died from extensive brain injuries and said they were "probably sustained" during the morning of Sept. 7, while he was being interrogated by five members of the security police.

The policemen said he went "berserk" and had to be subdued forcibly.

Biko, a moderate who advocated nonviolent opposition to the white government's apartheid racial policies, was the 21st black to die in prison in 18 months. His death touched off a storm of condemnation, from sections of South Africa's white community as well as from blacks and foreigners.

The number of insect species is four times the number of all other animal species combined.

Mecca Airliner Crash-Lands

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A chartered Bulgarian airliner flying Libyans back from the annual Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca crash-landed near the north Libyan city of Benghazi today, killing seven persons and injuring 50, Libyan radio reported.

A broadcast from the Libyan capital of Tripoli said three of the dead were crew members. The plane was carrying 159 passengers and six crew home from the Moslem holy city in Saudi Arabia.

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Paper Made Of Pesky Kudzu Welcomed By Artists

ATLANTA (AP) — Two Atlanta men have found a use for at least some of the jungle of kudzu which is creeping over much of the South.

Bob Tauber and Mark Smith of Pynon Press use Kudzu in the ancient process of hand-making paper.

They sell their kudzu paper to artists, Tauber said. It is virtually acid-free, and it is immune to becoming brittle or discolored and mold will not grow on it.

Most paper today is made of wood fibers, but other people have used all kinds of materials, including swamp weeds.

"Kudzu is not unlike wood pulp," Tauber said. "In fact, the kudzu fibers are longer than fibers in wood pulp and the longer the fibers, the better the paper."

"The vine of the kudzu has kind of a hairy covering and the paper we make from it has a very soft feeling."

The paper is made from the woody stems — which make kudzu unattractive as a commercial animal feed.

The vines are cut, then left laying on a concrete floor for several weeks. The stems are then cut into one-half inch pieces and boiled five hours with a small amount of sodium hydroxide.

The boiled mixture is ground up and the pulp is soaked in bleach and water overnight.

"When the pulp is ready, we put a little bit in warm water to see if it goes into suspension," Tauber said. "It should look like cream of wheat or grits."

A little pulp is poured into a mold with a wire mesh bottom. The mold is shaken to cross the fibers as the water drains out.



THE HARVEST — The first step in the kudzu paper process is the gathering and trimming of the vines. Ben Trauber cuts the vines and discards the leaves.

The vine has a kind of hairy covering and the paper made from it has a "very soft feeling". (AP Laserphoto)



TEXTURE OF COLD GRITS — The cut kudzu stems are boiled, then the boiled mixture is ground up and the

pulp soaked in bleach. At this point the pulp should look like lumpy oatmeal or cold grits. (AP Laserphoto)

The thin, very wet piece of paper is placed on cotton or blotters and the water is pressed out, which also compresses the fibers.

The paper is carefully washed in pure water, then dried.

"I'm sure someone must have tried this before in the paper industry," Tauber said. "I don't know why it hasn't been done on a mass scale. We are making paper like they did it hundreds of years ago."



MOLDING THE PAPER — Ben Tauber shows how the paper is hand molded. The mold is dipped into a vat containing the pulp, shaken to cross the fibers, and the water drained out. (AP Laserphoto)



UNMOLDING THE PAPER — The thin, very wet piece of paper is released from the mold by Tauber. The paper is then placed on cotton material or blotters and the water is pressed out, which also compresses the fibers. (AP Laserphoto)



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Time for the Skiing 'Epidemic'

There is one epidemic that spreads across the United States and Europe with yearly regularity. Unfortunately, there is no vaccine to protect the victims of this unique epidemic of broken ankles, broken legs and broken arms that occurs during the ski season.

On second thought, perhaps the "vaccine" is really available; it is known as "prevention." For most ski injuries can be avoided with some sensible precautions.

At this time, when thousands of skiers rush to the slopes after a lay off of almost a year, some carefully thought out guidelines must be established if the enormous accident rate is to be reduced.

Fractures take a long time to heal. Besides being expensive and incapacitating they can wipe out a whole winter of enjoyment of this exhilarating sport.

It is unreasonable to expect that the ligaments, muscles and joints that have been inactive for such a long time should be strong and in perfect shape as soon as the powdery snow falls on the hills. In anticipation of a season of skiing, well-regulated daily exercise is most important. Conditioning in gyms and on dry run slopes can reduce the hazards of skiing.

Skiing equipment, shoes and binding must be carefully inspected before the season begins.

Know your limitations. This is a good guiding principle. Excellent skiers rarely take chances by overextending their capabilities. Novices must slowly advance from one type of slope to another, and only after they are capable of handling additional curves and speed.

The rules of courtesy apply to everyone. Horseplay can only encourage accidents. No matter how well-conditioned one seems to be, it is unwise to try to squeeze in extra hours of skiing when fatigue has already set in. Reflexes are slowed down with fatigue, and the accident rate rises. When an ankle, wrist or shoulder injury occurs don't try to "work them out," to save a weekend. The weekend may be saved, but the winter can be ruined.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Since automobile windows are usually kept closed during the winter months, it is imperative that all cars be carefully checked for carbon monoxide leaks. Exhaust leakage can seep into the car and cause drowsiness and accidents. Regularly, take a breather of fresh air while you're driving.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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Will Be Giving First Sermon

FALKLAND — James Leroy Snuggs will deliver his first public message during services at Friendship Holiness Church here Saturday at 8 p. m. The Young Adult Choir will sing. The public is invited.

Honor Society Plans Induction

The Fall Induction Ceremony of the Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m. at the Willis Building.

Sigma Theta Tau is the only national honor society of nursing.

Speaker for the ceremony will be Dr. Dixie Koldjeski and the topic is "The Role of Sigma Theta Tau in a School of Nursing." Koldjeski has served as president of the Alpha Chapter, the "mother chapter" of Sigma Theta Tau.

She is currently Acting Chief, Psychiatric Nurse Education Branch, Division of Nursing and Training Programs, National Institute of Mental Health and is on

leave of absence as Professor of Community Mental Health Nursing at ECU School of Nursing.

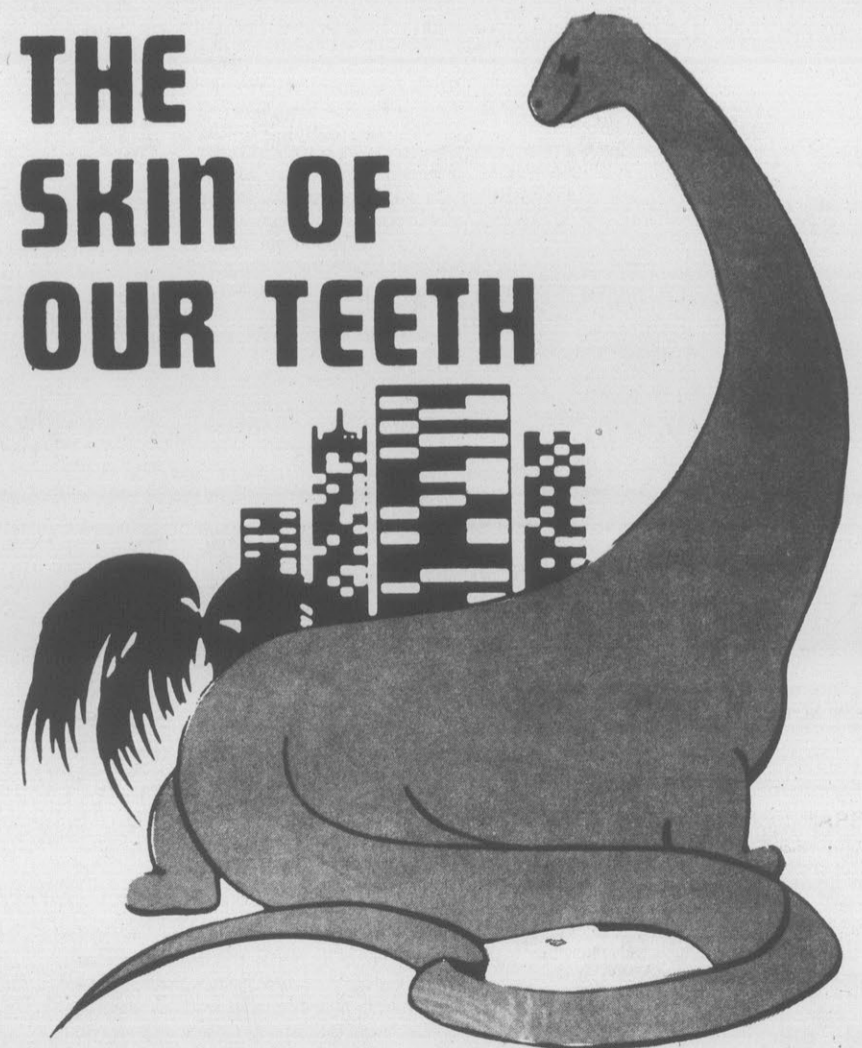
All members are urged to attend and guests are welcome. The Willis Building is on the corner of First and Reade Streets in Greenville.

New members to be inducted at the ceremony include: Sarah Best, Vickie Brodgen, Sheryl Buck, Pamela Curran, Rose Ellis, Barbara Kay Gibson, Martha Gillespie, Connie King, Nancy Parker, Cheryl Shanahan, Sharon Simmons, and Rosanne Bickery.

Somalia's principal exports are bananas and livestock.

EAST CAROLINA PLAYHOUSE presents

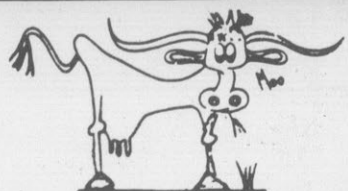
THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH



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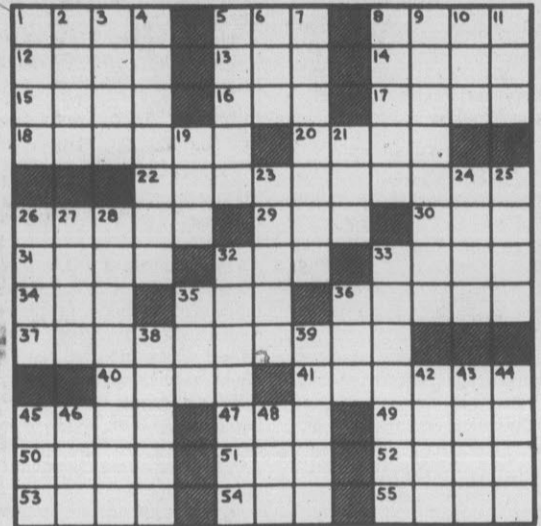


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
 1 Gods' cupbearer
 5 Begin to develop
 8 The — Strip
 12 Algerian city
 13 Spanish burrah
 14 Arrow poison
 15 Encircle
 16 Hastened
 17 Lower limbs
 18 Lady in Spain
 20 Rip
 22 Olympia is its capital
 26 Exchange medium
 29 "Three Men — Horse"
 30 Of one only: comb. form
 31 Lacking feet
 32 Plant with bitter leaves
 33 Travel slowly
 34 Drive into

35 Egyptian god of pleasure
 36 Not those
 37 Famous British queen
 40 Nest of pheasants
 41 Tints the hair red
 45 Short distance
 47 — Guevara
 48 Cattle (archaic)
 50 Uriah —
 51 Brightest star
 Avg. solution time: 25 min.

38 Sicilian resort
 39 Simple
 40 — Beame
 41 Origin
 42 DOWN
 1 Swine
 2 N.Y. canal
 3 Farm feature
 4 Gifted
 5 Fierce
 6 Adriatic winds
 7 Body of a tooth
 8 "— Archi- star
 9 Opening
 10 Zig —
 11 Beast of burden
 12 Beam
 13 Girl's name
 14 Dwelling place
 15 Dollar bills
 16 Guided missile
 17 "— Nostrum"
 18 Gem
 19 Candidates for election
 20 Wife of Isaac
 21 Reasoner
 22 Unpleasant
 23 Definite article
 24 Briak
 25 Yonder
 26 Boy (Sp.)
 27 — Domini
 28 Chair or stool
 29 Rider
 30 Haggard heroine
 31 Afternoon social
 32 Goblin



CRYPTOQUIP 12-2

UNBV JQPPGVAL QDRJNPJ AFV
 QDRPU'J GLABRPN

Yesterday's Cryptiquip—CORRECT BARTENDER EVICTS INEBRIATED VISITOR.

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
 Today's Cryptiquip clue: B equals F

The Cryptiquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Five Traffic Mishaps Here

An estimated \$3,300 property damage resulted from a series of five traffic mishaps investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 6:30 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Tenth Street involving cars driven by Deanna Beth Hayek of 3008 Fern Dr. and Steve Thomas Foreman of Route 3, Washington.

Damage from the mishap was estimated at \$1,000 to the Hayek car and \$800 to the Foreman vehicle.

Jacquelin Denise Forbes of Ayden was charged with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident following investigation of a 5:50 p.m. mishap on Memorial Drive, 200 feet North of the Trade Street intersection.

Police identified the driver of the second car involved as Earl Leonard Honeycutt of Rocky Mount and estimated damage at \$800 to the Forbes car and \$300 to the Honeycutt vehicle.

Anna Walsh Halevy of 204 North Oak St., and Alfred Quinn Bostic Jr., of 314 East Tenth St., drivers of two of three cars involved in a 7:58 a.m. collision at

the intersection of Elm and Tenth Streets, were charged with failing to reduce their speed enough to avoid an accident.

Officers, who identified the driver of the third car involved as Linda E. Rotenburg of Shaftsbury, Vt., estimated damage at \$200 to the Rotenburg and Halevy cars and \$150 to the Bostic auto.

Benjamin Franklin Vandiford of Route 8, Greenville, was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 6:50 p.m. collision at the intersection of Mumford Road and Greene Street.

The Vandiford car collided with a truck operated by Joseph Patrick Cunningham of Norfolk, police said, resulting in \$300 damage to the Cunningham vehicle and \$150 damage to the Vandiford truck.

An estimated \$200 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 12:10 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Washington Streets.

Investigators reported the collision involved cars driven by Sara Lanier Richardson of 111 Fox Run Cir., and Elizabeth Kay Francis of 408B West Fourth St.

Coal Industry Contract Talks Cleared

By DAVID ESPO
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal industry contract talks are getting back on track after a week-long derailment, but the hard bargaining is yet to come and a strike appears only a few days off.

Federal mediators succeeded late Thursday in winning agreement from the United Mine Workers union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to resume the face-to-face talks that broke off last Friday. The first session was set for late morning.

Meanwhile, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, holding "listening" sessions with the leaders of both sides, arranged to see Joseph P. Brennan, head of the coal association.

Marshall met with union president Arnold Miller and chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz for 30 minutes Thursday to discuss the contract negotiations.

"Clearly, the picture that emerges is not optimistic," a source said.

Horvitz and aides had been meeting first with one side and

then the other since Tuesday in an effort to find a formula for bringing them back to the bargaining table. The procedural wrangling ended with an announcement that each side would be represented by four-man teams.

The union's team will be headed by Miller. A spokesman said the coal industry's lineup would change as talks progress so all six members of the original committee can participate.

The union issued a statement claiming credit for offering a compromise to break the procedural stalemate.

Sources close to the talks said the mediators wanted smaller bargaining teams to facilitate discussion of substantive issues.

The sources said that industry was reluctant at first to agree to terms, at least in part because of a willingness to accept a strike of at least one month. Coal's biggest customers have laid in large stockpiles of coal against the possibility of a work stoppage.

The UMW contract with the coal operators association cov-

ers 130 companies employing 130,000 miners who produce about 50 percent of the nation's coal.

Since rank-and-file ratification of any contract requires about 10 days, a strike begin-

ning at midnight Monday appears a virtual certainty. Work is expected to stop Saturday night, however, since mines are closed on Sunday and few workers are expected to report to their jobs on Monday, the fi-

nal day of the existing contract. The bargaining is expected to be toughest on the issue of a limited "right-to-strike" that the union is seeking. The UMW wants its members to be able to strike at individual mines over local issues.

The industry is after stability in the mines and an end to wildcat strikes that have plagued coal companies in recent months. It is proposing a system of penalties against miners who join in illegal strikes coupled with incentives for increased production.

The union also is seeking a refinancing of its depleted health and pension funds. In addition, Miller has said he will seek a substantial increase in

miner pay, now averaging about \$60 a day.

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is the best time to get much done. A surprise matter comes up giving you the change to arrange a campaign and to gain some unusual benefit. Be alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although the duties ahead of you seem difficult, if you get at them right away you find they are easy instead. Find the right method of handling.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Although fun is on your mind, handle some important matter first. Do whatever will convince a loved one of your devotion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to get your home functioning more efficiently, but don't disturb those who dwell with you. Give more thought to a basic matter that is important, even though recreation is on your mind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Shop and run errands during the early part of the day. Be sure to take care of vital letter writing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to get money and real estate affairs handled well, so don't permit others to waste your time. Don't follow advice of an expert who is way off base today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be objective and handle personal affairs wisely. Find new ways of reaching aims successfully. Show you are resourceful. Don't bother a bigwig for help at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find more personal ways by which you are able to achieve more in the future, and don't go off on any impossible tangents. Take time to be more thoughtful of mate, loved one, family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use wisdom and diplomacy if you want to improve the situation between you and your friends. Seek inexpensive recreation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look to good friends for support today since the planets are in their favor. Be conscientious in handling public affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get out to some new interest. Don't permit a personal anxiety to hold you back from advancement. Add to roster of allies, but forget one who criticizes too much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into small but important duties that need to be done without further delay. Try to help loved one gain personal aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you are explicit with associates you find you come to a better understanding with them. Don't deviate in ideas you have where public life is concerned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be strong, healthy and ambitious and all will go smoothly. But in mid-years your progeny will meet with snags and hard work which must be done, thus opening up a fascinating life in the latter years. The stamina here is considerable and the faith strong.

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

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Bundy Talks To Safety Council

State Representative Sam D. Bundy addressed the Pitt County Safety Council Thursday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club during the noon meeting.

Bundy based his presentation on the "Anniversaries of Our Country." He reminded the group that they were enjoying the highest standard of living ever attained by our nation during its 200 years of existence.

"However, deterioration has already set in," said Bundy. He warned that another 200 years of prosperity could be attained only by, "taking the right kind of ad-

vice from correct sources."

Bundy added that the best work in America has not yet been done and urged each person to continue to support local activities.

"Through these activities strong communities will build a strong state — one so strong that nothing can set it back," he said.

The presentation ended with Rep. Bundy reminding everyone of his personal responsibility to join in and help build a better community.

The annual Christmas donation of funds for the Salvation Army was accepted from members attending the meeting. These funds will be matched by the Council's treasury and turned over to the Greenville Chapter of the Salvation Army.

Trio Drown In Accident

SOUTH MILLS, N.C. (AP) — Three elderly women got into a car to leave their hairdresser's and backed straight into a canal directly across the street. All three were killed.

The car was pulled from the 12-foot-deep Dismal Swamp Canal about an hour and a half later by wreckers, aided by Coast Guard divers who hooked a cable to the vehicle under water.

Two of the women — Alice Gummer, 62, and another woman whose name wasn't released because her family had not been notified — were residents of a nursing home operated by the third woman and driver, Mary Egan Ricks, 70.

Mrs. Ricks backed straight out of the driveway of the hairdresser's, being operated in a private home, crossed the street and a 12-foot-wide bank, and plunged into the canal, police said.

Witnesses said they heard a motor racing before the splash, and police said tire marks indicated the car accelerated after it left the driveway, but it was not clear why.

A neighbor, Carl Clow, and several others dove into the canal but were unable to find the car in time to rescue the women.

Outboard Motor Repair Course

Pitt Technical Institute is now offering a class on "Outboard Motor Repair."

Course content includes: minor tuneup, checking engines and lower units, and other information relative to repair for outboard motors.

Classes are being held from 7-10 p.m. each Thursday.

For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Pitt Technical Institute, 756-3130, ext. 238.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO
 FINAL COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL SERVICES PLAN
 UNDER TITLE XX
 THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES
 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
 PROGRAM YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1977 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1978

Requests for clarifications and changes in service delivery proposals have necessitated the amendment of the Final Comprehensive Annual Services Plan for social services under Title XX of the Federal Social Security Act. Following are brief descriptions of the changes.

- Changes were made in services provided by local departments of social services due to reassessment of service delivery plans and revisions in planned expenditures.
- A footnote has been added to the definition of Family Planning Services stating that Federal funds may not be used for payment of abortions at this time due to a moratorium imposed by DHEW.
- County and state plans for the use of the 100% day care funds which were recently appropriated and allocated are included.
- The address for submitting comments has been corrected to read the North Carolina Department of Human Resources.
- Standards for Group Homes for the Emotionally Disturbed have been added to the list of facilities or institutions in which SSI recipients may reside.
- The Division of Mental Health Services has been renamed the Division of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services.

THE PROPOSED EFFECTIVE DATE of those changes will be JANUARY 1, 1978.

PUBLIC COMMENTS WRITTEN ON THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT may be made during the period DECEMBER 2, 1977 through DECEMBER 31, 1977 to the office listed below. Public comments received on the Proposed Amendment will be available for review in the same office.

PUBLIC REVIEW OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT may be done at all county departments of social services, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Proposed Amendment may be obtained free of charge by calling 1-800-662-7030 (toll free) or by written request to the office listed below.

North Carolina Department of Human Resources
 Title XX Planning Unit—ATTENTION: Miss Lee Booth
 325 N. Salisbury Street
 Raleigh, North Carolina 27611

GRAND OPENING

New Management—New Ownership

Back in September this restaurant was franchised and new management brought in. Since then many changes have been made! We feel you will agree that Bonanza once again offers the finest service, best value and tastiest food in Greenville.

An Introductory Offer

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, December 2, 3, 4,

1/2 Pound T-Bone Dinner \$2.99 Now \$1.50

1/2 Ribeye Dinner \$2.59 Now \$1.30

Price Sale

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Turnersburg, 1,289 head of cattle and 83 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 27.75-28.25; Canner and Cutter 17.00-24.00; Vealors (150-250) Choice 53.00-60.00; Good 42.00-51.00; Calves (325-550) Good 28.50-32.00; Feeder Steers (300-500) Good 33.00-38.00; Feeder Heifers (300-500) Good 26.00-29.50; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Choice 35.00-39.00, Good 31.75-37.00; Swine (180-240) 40.00; Sows (300-600) 32.50-35.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs: Shelby 463 head, 40-57 lbs No.1s and 2s 60.00 per cwt; No.3s 52.25; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 56.25, No.3s 45.25; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 50.25, No.3s 45.25. Edenton 1,955 head, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 56.50 per cwt, No.3s 51.40; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 56.75, No.3s 49.50; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 50.25, No.3s 43.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market: Market higher on all sizes. Supplies moderate to short. Demand very good. Weighted average price for sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 57.92 cents per dozen; Medium 52.42; Small 42.81.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Eastern N.C. Sweet Potatoes: (sales f.o.b. shipping point basis). Demand light. Market higher. Fifty pound cartons, U.S. No.1s and waxed uncured Jewel 8.00-8.50, frow 7.75 and 9.00. Prices paid to growers by processors delivered 50 pound 2.75-3.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No.2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.19-2.35 mostly 2.24-2.32 in the east and 2.18-2.40 in the Piedmont. No.1 yellow soybeans higher at 5.68-5.77 1/2, mostly 5.70-5.77 1/2. Wheat 2.00-2.70; Oats 1.41. New crop wheat 2.36; New crop oats 1.28.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: (Whole-sale prices). Apples, bushels 5.00-6.00, tray pack cartons 7.50-12.00; Snap beans, bushels 8.50-9.00; Cabbage, 50 lb bags 5.00-5.50; Collards, bushel 3.00-4.00; Corn, crates 5.00-5.50; Cucumbers, bushels 5.00-6.50; Grapefruits, cartons 3.50-5.00; Greens, bushels 3.00-4.00; Lettuce, cartons 8.50-9.00; Pepper, bushels 6.50-8.00; Irish Potatoes, 50 lbs 3.00-4.00; Sweet Potatoes, bushels 6.00; Squash, bushels 10.00-12.00.

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to 50 lower today. Rocky Mount, 41.00-41.50; Wilson, 42.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 42.50; Tarboro and Bethel, 38.50-39.00; Salisbury, 40.00, Spiveys Corner, 40.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was lower, with supplies fully adequate, demand moderate to light, weights heavy. The dock weighted average price is 34.77 cents per pound next week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 1,051,000.

Hens
The North Carolina hen market was steady with weak undertone, supplies adequate for needs, demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday slaughter 26 cents; f.o.b. plants too few to report.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations.

Burroughs	68 1/2
United Telecommunications Prd.	23 1/2
Heublein	28 1/2
Jeff Pilot	30 1/2
Wicks	17
Wachovia Realty	5 1/2
Eckers	26
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardees	10 1/4
Integon	28 1/4
Fieldcrest	17 1/2
Hatteras Income	14 1/2
Vesco	17 3/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	28 1/4
Franklin Life	10 1/2
NCNB	10 1/2
Little Mint	4 1/2
Conner Homes	5 1/2
Guardian Corporation	16 1/2
Planters Bank	6 1/2
Piedmont Air	22 1/2
Lowe's	22 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) Midday Stocks

High	Low	Last
55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
16	16	16
44 1/4	43 3/4	44 1/4
38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
26	25 1/2	25 1/2
4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
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28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
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40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
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23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
46	45 1/2	45 1/2
16	15 1/2	15 1/2
27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
44	43 1/2	43 1/2
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
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22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
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17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
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36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
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15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
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47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market: Market higher on all sizes. Supplies moderate to short. Demand very good. Weighted average price for sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 57.92 cents per dozen; Medium 52.42; Small 42.81.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Eastern N.C. Sweet Potatoes: (sales f.o.b. shipping point basis). Demand light. Market higher. Fifty pound cartons, U.S. No.1s and waxed uncured Jewel 8.00-8.50, frow 7.75 and 9.00. Prices paid to growers by processors delivered 50 pound 2.75-3.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No.2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.19-2.35 mostly 2.24-2.32 in the east and 2.18-2.40 in the Piedmont. No.1 yellow soybeans higher at 5.68-5.77 1/2, mostly 5.70-5.77 1/2. Wheat 2.00-2.70; Oats 1.41. New crop wheat 2.36; New crop oats 1.28.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: (Whole-sale prices). Apples, bushels 5.00-6.00, tray pack cartons 7.50-12.00; Snap beans, bushels 8.50-9.00; Cabbage, 50 lb bags 5.00-5.50; Collards, bushel 3.00-4.00; Corn, crates 5.00-5.50; Cucumbers, bushels 5.00-6.50; Grapefruits, cartons 3.50-5.00; Greens, bushels 3.00-4.00; Lettuce, cartons 8.50-9.00; Pepper, bushels 6.50-8.00; Irish Potatoes, 50 lbs 3.00-4.00; Sweet Potatoes, bushels 6.00; Squash, bushels 10.00-12.00.

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to 50 lower today. Rocky Mount, 41.00-41.50; Wilson, 42.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 42.50; Tarboro and Bethel, 38.50-39.00; Salisbury, 40.00, Spiveys Corner, 40.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was lower, with supplies fully adequate, demand moderate to light, weights heavy. The dock weighted average price is 34.77 cents per pound next week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 1,051,000.

Hens
The North Carolina hen market was steady with weak undertone, supplies adequate for needs, demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday slaughter 26 cents; f.o.b. plants too few to report.

\$80 MILLION OFFER
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A three-year contract estimated to cost more than \$89 million has been sent to Greyhound Bus Lines drivers, mechanics and clerks for ratification.

SHRINERS MEETING
All Greenville area Nobles of the Rofel Pasha Shrine Temple No. 175 are to meet at Noble James Ebron's residence on Beachwood Drive Sunday at 8 p.m.

MASONIC NOTICE
WINTERVILLE — All members of the Trustee Board of Winterville Masonic Lodge No. 232 are to meet at the Lodge Hall Saturday at 7 p.m. Other members are also invited to attend.

City Council...

(Continued from page 1)
The mayor said that the center opened as a joint venture involving the county, East Carolina University and the city. The county and Volunteer Greenville has pulled out of the program, he said, and a request has been received to turn the building over to Social Services as a day care center.

Council member Mrs. Mildred McGrath said that the council will consider what the best use of the facility would be in discussing the matter.
Approval was given by the Council to a request by Les Turnage, agent for the Pitt County Fair, for rezoning from Highway Commercial and RA-20 to Unoffensive Industry of some 32 acres on the west side of Greenville Boulevard at Rams Horn Road.

Other action taken included:
— Adoption of an ordinance amending the City Code relating to noise control;
— Adoption of an ordinance deleting motor sound truck advertising from the school of business licenses and taxes;
— Renewal of permit to Huey Long Harrison for one year for the mobile home at 152 W. Gum Road;

— Approval of an amendment to the city budget transferring \$1,044 from contingency to the Sheltered Workshop as matching funds for the senior citizens nutrition program transportation;
— Denial of an application by the Pitt County Mental Health Center for a permit to place a mobile home behind the center on Stantonburg Highway for use as an office for forensic services (mobile homes are not permitted in Health Care zones);

— Approval of application by Lewis Arco at 100 Greenville Boulevard for an on and off premise beer and off-premise wine privilege license;
— Approval of an application by Sutton's Arco at 3300 S. Memorial Drive for an on-premise beer privilege license;

— Adoption of a resolution designating the Housing Authority as the public housing authority to administer the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program for existing housing;
— Approval of the sale of Disposal Parcel DD-1a (bounded on the north by Redevelopment Commission property, on the east by Greene Street, on the south by commission owned property, and on the west by the Pitt-Greene connector) to C. Austin Robbins (Carolina Office Equipment Co.) for \$35,838.60, and Disposal

Obituary Column

Braddy
ROCKY MOUNT — Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Barnes Braddy of Rt. 2, Rocky Mount, will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Anderson Chapel Missionary Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. W.B. Cherry Jr., officiating.
Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Braddy was an Edgecombe County native and a member of Anderson Chapel Church.
Surviving are her husband, William Braddy of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Joyce B. Sugg of Farmville; one foster daughter, Mrs. Dorothy H. Knight of Greensboro; five sisters, Mrs. Roberta Hornes of Pinetops, Mrs. Daisy Lee Dupree, Mrs. Ethel Ree McCain, Miss Earlene Barnes, and Mrs. Carolyn Armstrong, all of Charlotte, her step-mother, Mrs. Daisy Barnes of Charlotte; and six grandchildren.

The body will be at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Farmville after 6 p.m. Saturday until one hour prior to the funeral.
Family visitation will be

Saturday from 7-8 p.m. at the funeral chapel.
Bumpers
Mr. Fountain Bumpers of the Bell's Fork Community died Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Chapel by Bishop J.N. Gilbert. Burial will follow in the Bell Arthur Cemetery.
Mr. Bumpers was a native of Pitt County and spent most of his life in the Bell's Fork Community.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Wilkes Bumpers of Farmville; one daughter, Mrs. Clara Bumpers Bizelle of Farmville; two sons, Fountain Bumpers Jr. of Farmville, and Roy Bumpers of Bronx, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Clara Moses of Cape Charles, Va.; and one brother, Paul Lee Bumpers of Newark, N.J.

Family visitation will be Saturday from 8-9 p.m. at the funeral chapel.
Carter
Mrs. Minnie Davis Carter, 89, died Wednesday in Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete with Mercer-Worthington Funeral Home in Chadbourne.

Harris
Mrs. Lawrence Harris, widow of Henry Harris, died Thursday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Henderson
AYDEN — Mrs. Anna Inez Henderson, 64, died in Lenoir Memorial Hospital Thursday. Funeral services will be held at Farmers Funeral Chapel in Ayden Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gilbert Mister officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, John (Bun) Henderson of the home; her father, Raymond F. Knowles of Teachy; three sons, Waitus L. Henderson of Greensboro, Terry David Henderson of Isfahan, Iran, J.B. Henderson Jr. of Montville, N.J.; one foster son, Mike Henderson of Norfolk, Va.; one foster daughter, Miss Faye Hardison of Norfolk, Va.; four brothers, R. Clifton Knowles, Alvin C. Knowles, and Charles F. Knowles, all of Wallace, and the Rev. N. Curtis Knowles of Stone Point; four sisters, Mrs. Katie Fussell of Teachy, Mrs. George E. Brooks, Mrs. Eloise Newton, both of Wilmington, and Mrs. Rosa Waters of Grifton; and six grandchildren.

Family visitation will be from 8-9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.
Leggett
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Funeral services for Mr. James Blount Leggett of Brooklyn, N.Y., formerly of the Venters Crossroad Community, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Norcott

and Company Chapel of Loving Memories in Greenville. Family visitation will be at the Chapel from 7-8 p.m. tonight, instead of the Chapel in Ayden as stated in yesterday's obituary.
The family will be at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Smith Leggett, near Venters Crossroad, Rt. 2, Ayden.

Moore
BONNERTON — Funeral services for Mr. Fred Moore who died in Beaufort County Hospital Sunday will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the St. Matthew F.W.B. Church in Bonneron.
The Rev. W.J. Best will officiate. Burial will follow in the church cemetery with Whitfield and Whitley Funeral Home in charge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Geneva Moore of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Culper of Greensboro; three sons, Fred Moore Jr. of Washington, D.C., Joshua Moore of Greensboro, and Agrippa Moore of the home; two brothers, Clyde Moore, and Jeremiah Moore, both of Bonneron; two sisters, Lucile Moore and Pearl Rocker; and 12 grandchildren.

Porter
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Funeral services for Mr. Briscoe Porter Sr., formerly of Edgecombe County, will be conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. at Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church in Princeville with Elder Warren Cooper officiating.
Burial will follow in Dancy Memorial Cemetery in Princeville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Porter of the home, five daughters, Miss Ora Lee Porter, Mrs. Marjorie Williams, Mrs. Alice J. Smith, and Miss Cathy D. Porter, all of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Mary McKeever of Forestville, Md., two sons, Briscoe Porter Jr., and Willie E. Porter, both of Washington, D.C.; two sisters; one brother; 13 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro after 6 p.m. Saturday until one hour prior to the funeral on Sunday.
Family visitation will be Saturday from 7-8 p.m. at the chapel.

Smith
KINSTON — Mr. Grover Cleveland "Skeet" Smith of 401 East Lenoir Ave., Kinston, died

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Will Decide On Utility Refund

WINTERVILLE — Winterville officials will discuss utility refunds for local residents at the upcoming Board meeting Monday at 7 p.m.

According to Town Clerk Elwood Nobles, there will be a refund but officials have yet to decide whether it will be credit or cash.

Will Speak At Prayer Service

Dr. George Brown of Williamston will be guest speaker Sunday morning at 11 a.m. at Reids Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Fountain.
The youth will be in charge of the service and the gospel chorus will sing.
The public is invited.

Services At New Location


Best Chapel F.W.B. Church will hold regular Sunday service at a new location Sunday behind Wellcome Middle School, Rt. 6, Greenville.
The Rev. Matthew Best will render the 11 a.m. service. The public is invited.

Collector Succumbs

DARMSTADT, West Germany (AP) — Karl G. Stroehel, owner of one of the world's largest collections of American avant-garde art, died Saturday. He was 87.

The best time to buy life insurance is when you're young. — Ask me why!

Bill McDonald
East 10th Street Extension
Phone 752-6680



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Announcing Community Development Neighborhood Meetings

The City of Greenville will conduct a series of Neighborhood Community Development meetings to explain how Greenville citizens can help in the preparation of the 1978-1979 application for \$1,600,000.00. The meetings will be held on

- November 28 at the Third Street Elementary School
- November 29 Old West End Fire Station No. 2
- November 30 at the South Greenville Elementary School
- December 5 at the West Meadowbrook Day Care Center
- December 6 at the West Greenville Recreation Center

All meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. The public is urged to attend these important meetings. For more information, call 752-4137, Ext. 213.

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
3:00 p.m. — Greenville Woman's Club meets at club bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

Saturday
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at First Federal

SUNDAY
6:30 p.m. — Eastern Gay Alliance

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 2, 1977

UNC-W Crushes ECU

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

UNC Wilmington blew into town off an ocean breeze last night and that breeze continued most of the evening as the Seahawks soared to a 92-66 victory over the East Carolina Pirates.

It was the opening home game of the season for the Pirates, and a crowd of 5,885 jammed into Minges Coliseum to give the Pirates a rousing welcome after their close loss to Indiana.

But the fans were in for few treats from the Bucs, who shot poorly throughout the evening, and saw their second half rally come within five only to see the Seahawks score 19 unanswered points to turn a close game into a runaway.

The Pirates played a zone defense against the Hawks, who put up shot after shot from the outside that hit, and then bounced the ball through the zone to the inside men for easy layups time after time.

"UNC Wilmington played an excellent game," a frustrated ECU Coach Larry Gillman said. "A lot of that had to do with how poorly we played."

Gillman added that there were areas in the zone where Wilmington missed, "But we let the ball get loose and we did not handle it."

The coach was not pleased by the play of any of his charges.

"We are young and have quality players. But tonight, I was not pleased with anyone and their performance. (Oliver) Mack didn't look like all-high school tonight."

Mack got only eight points in the game, including a 3-for-12 performance from the floor, missing all five of his shots in the second half. "Mack only got the ball a few times in the second half due to (Walter) Moseley and (Jim) Ramsey throwing the ball all over the gym. Mack is in the same group with Ford and (Butch) Lee ability-wise, but not in poise and maturity."

Gillman said he had to take the blame for the loss. "We were not prepared and that's my fault. UNCW did nothing we didn't expect of them. We just had mental lapses, and youthful mistakes."

He added that he planned to give the players Friday off while the coaches meet and "re-evaluate some situations."

Gillman also was not pleased with the officiating. "I'm definitely going to see Norvell Neve (ACC supervisor of officials). No matter how good or bad they were, I don't want them back in our gym again. Kids could have gotten hurt out there the way they called it. But they didn't cost us the game."

Asked if any one player played well, Gillman noted that Herb Krusen "did hit some, but he missed a lot too. And he still has no rebounds."

Krusen led the Pirate scoring, with 22 points. He hit nine of 18 from the floor and all four free throw chances. He also led the team in rebounding with eight, while Herb Gray and Greg Cornelius each snatched off seven rebounds.

Only one other player hit double figures, with Gray scoring 13.

Wilmington was led by Bobby Martin, who bombed the nets for 12 of 14 shots, all from long range. He finished with 27 points, while Denny Fields had 19 and Dave Wolff had 16. Martin twin Billy added 12 points.

The Seahawks hit on 60.9 per cent of their shots from the floor, but only 14 of 28 free throw chances. That still was better than the Pirates, who made just 38 per cent of their field goals, and 12 of 25 from the line, 48 per cent.

East Carolina never led in the game, although they tied it at 2-2, 4-4 and 6-6. After that, Wilmington pulled away on a three-point play by Wolff to take a 9-6 lead, and they were never caught again.

The Pirates kept it close for a few more minutes, and then the Seahawks pulled out to lead by as much as 12 points, at 34-22 with 5:01 left in the half. The Pirates cut it back to eight, however, and trailed 37-38 at the half.

In the second half, Wilmington

pulled back out by 11 early, but the Bucs finally put together a rally behind the shooting of Krusen and Gray, who scored the first 16 points for the Bucs in the second half.

They closed the gap to just five on two occasions, the last at 49-44, with 14:04 left in the half.

But at that point, Wilmington broke away again, and ran off 19 straight points. That made it 68-44 as the Pirates went five and a half minutes without a tally.

After that, it was only a question of what the margin would be.

Overall, Wilmington held a 43-41 rebound edge, with Wolff leading the way with seven.

East Carolina had one less turnover, 16-15, but four less steals, 7-3.

The Pirates, still seeking win number one, will play host to Alderson-Broaddus on Monday at approximately 8:30 p.m. East Carolina's women face Appalachian State in a 6 p.m. game that starts off the doubleheader evening.

UNC-W	ECU	PTS	REB	AST	STL	TOV
Jones	20	4	13	1	0	0
Wolff	6	16	7	4	2	2
Fields	8	21	0	1	2	4
B Martin	12	27	0	1	0	2
Payton	1	2	0	0	0	0
McPul	0	0	0	0	1	3
B Martin	6	12	0	1	0	2
Cooper	0	1	1	0	0	0
Pherson	0	0	0	0	1	0
Davis	0	0	0	0	0	1
Verba	0	0	0	0	0	1
Morgan	0	1	1	0	0	4
Centon	4	20	0	0	0	2
Totals	39	142	20	12	6	27

UNC-Wilmington 97
East Carolina 66



Reaching For It

UNC Wilmington's Garry Cooper struggles with East Carolina's Greg Cornelius and an unseen Seahawk (behind Cornelius) for possession of the basketball during last night's game in Minges Coliseum. At right is Billy Martin of Wilmington. UNCW captured a 92-66 victory in the contest. (Reflector Photo)

Bucs Open Track Season

East Carolina University's track team, with two all-Americans back from last season opens its season indoors Friday at Lexington, Va., in the VMI Open Invitational.

The Pirates, led by All-Americans Calvin Alston and Herman McIntyre, will be one of eight teams in the non-scoring meet. The others are VMI, N.C. State, James Madison, William & Mary, Richmond, Appalachian State, and Wake Forest.

Alston, an all-American last year in the 200 meters outdoors, will run in the 440 yard dash and on the ECU "A" mile relay team. McIntyre will be competing in the triple jump, the event which made him All-America last June.

The Pirates' strong points for the meet appear to be all sprints, middle distance events, hurdles and the triple jump.

In the sprints, the Pirates will have Larry Austin (6.0), Carter Suggs (6.0), Donnie Mack (6.2) and James Rankins (6.3) in the 60 yard dash. Joining Alston in the 440 will be Charlie Moss (50.1), Jay Purdie and Terry Perry. James Freeman (1:11.7), Ben Duckenfield (1:11.9), Tony McKay and LaMont Byrd will try the 600.

The Pirates are much stronger in the middle distances this year with the addition for fresh sensations Tim Jones and Ray McDaniel. Jones will run the 880, while McDaniel will work in the 1,000. James McCollough, Mel Duckenfield and Wayne Chaison

will join Jones in the 880. Ray Moore and Jerry Cook will run the mile, while Jim Dill, Charlie Powell, John White and Robert Williams will enter the two-mile.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, the Pirates had All-America candidate Marvin Rankins (7.2), Bobby Phillips (7.6) and Eddie Kornegay.

The triple jump will be one of the Pirates' strongest events again this season. McIntyre (53-9 1/4 outdoors, 50-9 1/4 indoors) and George Jackson (50-0) should give the Pirates a big performance.

In the mile relay, the Pirates will run three teams. Joining Alston on the "A" team will be Charlie Moss, James Fields and Otis Melvin. The "B" team will consist of Byrd, Purdie, Perry and Ben Duckenfield. Duane Bailey, Freeman, Jones and McCollough will run for the "C" team.

The Pirates' two-mile relay team appears to be strong this season also with Jones, McDaniel, Mel Duckenfield and Wayne Chaison running.

Curt Dowdy (6-8) and Doug Park (6-7) will participate in the high jump.

"This is a good opening meet for our team," said head coach Bill Carson. "It will give us a good chance to see how our younger guys will work individually as well as help us set our relay teams for the big

THEY THINK ALIKE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the Atlanta Falcons upset the Los Angeles Rams, 17-6, on opening day of 1977 in the National Football League, wide receiver Harold Jackson of the losers thought he was seeing double.

"Atlanta coach Leeman Bennett is a lot like our coach Chuck Knox," Jackson said. "He and Knox both have about the same knowledge of what a sound football team should do. After all, Bennett and Knox were on the same coaching staff in Detroit and when Chuck took over in Los Angeles he brought Bennett along with him."

"Both coaches stress basic fundamentals. I believe Bennett, who is in his first year in Atlanta, will be a good head coach."

Terry Sawchuk played for five National Hockey League teams and was in 971 games.

Dye, Cain Mentioned

Bill Cain, East Carolina University athletic director, and Pat Dye, head football coach, have both been mentioned as possible successors to their counterparts at Virginia Tech, according to the Roanoke Times.

Cain, contacted this morning, said he had talked with people in the Blacksburg, Va., area, but not with officials of the university. He said that he was flattered that he would be considered as a successor to Frank Moseley, who resigned Tuesday.

Dye, who has been mentioned earlier as a candidate both for the head football coaching position and for athletic director, said he had not been contacted by anyone in the VPI area. "I've been too busy recruiting for East Carolina," Dye said.

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Board Battle

East Carolina University's Greg Cornelius (21) and UNC Wilmington's Denny Fields (54) scrap for a rebound during game action last night in Minges Coliseum. The Seahawks romped to a 92-66 victory over the Pirates in the home opener for ECU. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Five Pirates Make All-South

Five members of the East Carolina University football team have been selected to the All-Southern Independent football team, announced last night.

The five are offensive guard Wayne Bolt, defensive end Zack Valentine, linebacker Harold Randolph and defensive back Gerald Hall, all named to the first team.

Split end Terry Gallaher was named to the second unit of the squad.

In addition, it has been learned that Randolph, Valentine, Hall and Bolt were given honorable mention on the Associated Press All-America selections.

The full All-South selections are as follows:

- FIRST TEAM**
Wide receivers—Mike Shumann, Florida State, 6.0, 170, senior, Tallahassee, Fla.; Keith Wright, Memphis State, 5.10, 175, senior, Vicksburg, Miss.
Tight end—Ernest Gray, Memphis State, 6.3, 185, junior, Greenwood, Miss.
Tackles—Eric Smith, Southern Miss, 5.10, 278, senior, Orlando, Fla.; Eric Laakso, Tulane, 6.5, 261, senior, Sterling, Conn.
Guards—Wayne Bolt, East Carolina, 6.1, 245, senior, Augusta, Ga.; Wade Johnson, Florida State, 6.3, 220, senior, Valdosta, Ga.
Center—Hank Zimmerman, William & Mary, 6.3, 240, senior, Zionsville, N.C.
Quarterback—Lloyd Patterson, Memphis State, 5.10, 175, junior, Memphis.
Running backs—Larry Key, Florida State, 5.10, 180, senior, Inverness, Fla.; Ben Garry, Southern Mississippi, 6.1, 201, senior, Pascagoula, Miss.
Kicker—Ed Murray, Tulane, 5.10, 160, sophomore, Victoria, B.C., Canada.

- DEFENSE**
Ends—Willie Jones, Florida State, 6.4, 225, junior, Homestead, Fla.; Zach Valenline, East Carolina, 6.2, 210, junior, Edenton, N.C.
Tackles—Stoney Parker, Southern Miss, 5.10, 245, senior, Mt. Meigs, Ala.; Don Smith, Miami, Fla., 6.3, 226, junior, Palm Harbor, Fla.
Middle guard—Don Latimer, Miami, Fla., 6.3, 245, senior, Ft. Pierce, Fla.
Linebackers—Lucius Sanford, Georgia Tech, 6.3, 220, senior, Atlanta; Harold Randolph, East Carolina, 6.1, 210, senior, Greenville, N.C.; Rick Rozzano, Virginia

- Calendar**
Today's Sports
Basketball
Martin at Northeast (6 p.m.)
South Edgecombe at North, Pitt (6:30 p.m.)
Washington at Rose (6:30 p.m.)
Goldsboro Christian at Greenville Christian (6:30 p.m.)
Jamesville at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)
Roanoke at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Eastern Wayne
Swimming
East Carolina at Penn State Relays
East Carolina women at NCAIAW Championships
Wrestling
Williamston at Conley (7:30 p.m.)
Saturday's Sports
Basketball
Greene Central at Saratoga
Duke at East Carolina women (7 p.m.)
Conley at West Edgecombe (6:30 p.m.)
Swimming
East Carolina at Penn State Relays
East Carolina women at NCAIAW Championships
Indoor Track
East Carolina at VMI Open Invitational

Rose Wrestlers Roll Over Kinston

Rose High School's wrestling team got nine victories by pin and two more by decision in romping to a 63-8 win over Kinston last night.

The Ramblants lost in only one weight class, coming up with a draw in the other.

Four of the Rose pin victories came in under a minute. They were by James Cherry at 112, James Stater at 119, Alfred O'Neal at 155 and Raymond Wooten at 185. O'Neal pinned his opponent in just 23 seconds.

The other pins were scored by Ricky Warner at 98, Cliff Whichard at 105, Virgil Tyson at 132, Bernie Fleming at 167 and Ron Butler at 195.

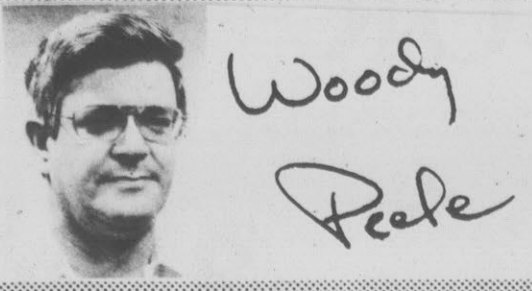
The victory is the second in two tries for the Ramblants, who will travel to East Carteret Monday.

- Summary:**
98—Ricky Warner (R) pinned Norris Lawson, 1:39
105—Cliff Whichard (R) pinned Rben Cherry, 1:31
112—James Cherry (R) pinned Milton Hamilton, 0:55
119—James Stater (R) pinned Joseph Murphy, 0:56
126—Jesse Baker (R) dec. Gary Freeman, 9:2
132—Virgil Tyson (R) pinned Keith Cobb, 1:16
138—Bernard Paige (R) dec. David Williford, 15:6
145—Austin Johnson (K) pinned Luther Allison, 4:40
155—Alfred O'Neal (R) pinned Farnel Malloy, 0:23
167—Bernie Fleming (R) pinned Woody Wood, 2:46
185—Raymond Wooten (R) pinned Milton Roberson, 0:57
195—Ron Butler (R) pinned Jimmy Hodges, 3:03
H—Franklin Clark (R) drew with Bernard Allison, 4:4

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Jaguars Depending On Lightweights



Last night's opening home game for East Carolina's Pirates drew in the largest crowd ever to come to see the basketball Bucs on their own.

Two larger crowds were attracted in the past. One was brought in when East Carolina entertained the then-number-one-ranked Gamecocks of South Carolina. That crowd filled the coliseum. The other, a near-sellout, came when the Pirates hosted Jacksonville University when 7-footer Artis Gilmore was an undergraduate.

But this time, the fans came to see the Pirates, and Coach Larry Gillman hopes that they will come back, despite the showing of the Bucs last night.

Gillman was asked by a media member if he would come back, if he were a fan, and he replied, "No." But he hastily added, "But if I were a coach, I would see that the ability is there and I would be interested enough to want to come back and give it another chance."

That chance will come on Monday night when the Pirates play host to Alderson-Broaddus. It will be the final home game for over a month. How many show for that game will tell a lot about whether the fans are "fans" or were just curious last night.

Gillman did note that the crowd was the best thing about the game. "Half to three-quarters of the fans stuck with us to the end. When you get down by 20, a lot of people would have left."

Gillman felt that perhaps the intensity the Pirates played with against Indiana had something to do with the defeat. "I think our head got too big after going to Indiana and they stepped in our gym tonight and asked what kind of team UNC Wilmington was. We sat on our laurels and got our tails kicked."

Speculation Time Again

While Pat Dye doesn't like people speculating on his future, that's exactly what people are doing right now.

According to the Roanoke Times, both he and ECU Athletic Director Bill Cain are among the candidates to take over at Virginia Tech, which fired its football coach and saw its AD resign the next day.

Cain reports that he has talked with non-official people at VPI, and "would talk" with officials. Reportedly, however, Dye might only be interested in the job if the two posts were combined, and even then might not follow a former Alabama co-worker on the job.

Virginia Tech will have to work quickly, however, if it is to have a chance in the recruiting race, which is already underway and approaching its peak. Prep prospects will probably begin signing with schools late next week.



Farmville Central Wrestlers

Members of the Farmville Central wrestling team are as follows: front row, Calvin Hopkins, Jeff Ebron, Joe Ebron, Lonnie Graham, Tomi King, Charlie

Moore; second row, David Newton, Mike King, Dennis Brown, Roger Joyner, Horace Williams, Elmer Ebron, Woody Edwards; third row, Johnny Grimsley, Chris Sutton, Anthony King, Ronnie Lucust, Sammy Brown, Heber Jones, manager Michael Barrett.

Omen Of Tampa Victory

By The Associated Press

If you really believe in omens, then the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' string of futility will end Sunday, compliments of the Chicago Bears.

The Bucs have played 25 games since entering the National Football League ... and they have lost all 25. That conjures up memories of the Chicago (now St. Louis) Cardinals of the early 1940s.

The Cards own, sort of, the NFL's losing-streak record, 29 games starting midway in the 1941 season and ending early in the 1945 campaign with a 16-7 victory over — you guessed it — the Bears.

So, for purists, the Bucs already own the single-team losing streak, having passed the 19-game mark of the early 1960s Oakland Raiders.

They have the "chance" to surpass every mark by finishing this season the way they finished the last one — winless — and starting the 1978 season the same way.

Or the Bears could roll into Florida's west coast and help end another run of helplessness.

In Sunday's other NFL games, it will be San Francisco at Minnesota, Oakland at Los Angeles, Denver at Houston, Seattle at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Dallas, New England at Atlanta, St. Louis at the New York Giants, Washington at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Kansas City, Detroit at Green Bay, Cleveland at San Diego and the New York Jets at New Orleans.

Monday night's game is Baltimore at Miami.

The Bears aren't thinking about helping Tampa Bay. They are more concerned with helping themselves gain a playoff berth and helping Walter Payton shatter O.J. Simpson's "other" rushing record.

Chicago is one game behind first-place Minnesota in the National Football Conference's Central Division with three games to play. And Payton, who broke Simpson's 273-yard single-game record two weeks ago with a 275-yard effort, is 94 yards ahead of the 2,003-yard

pace O.J. set in 1973. But Payton will have to close with a rush the way O.J. did, with a couple of 200-plus-yard games.

Oakland still has hopes of overtaking Denver — the Broncos have a one-game lead over the Raiders — in the American Football Conference West, while the Rams are more concerned with clinching the 19-game mark of the early 1960s Oakland Raiders.

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Big 4 Tourney

By The Associated Press

Can North Carolina State, picked last by Atlantic Coast Conference sports writers, beat a Wake Forest team with an 18th national ranking? Can Duke, threatened with the loss of Eugene Banks, handle No. 2 Carolina? Tune in tonight.

It's the Big Four Tournament, the first chance many ACC fans will have to gauge the relative strengths and weaknesses of their favorite teams. The stakes are mainly psychological, since the games won't count in conference standings.

The Wolfpack has beaten Appalachian and Georgia Southern, but Coach Norm Sloan has indicated that, satisfying as those victories were, he's looking forward to seeing what his youthful charges can do against Wake Forest.

The Deacons have won the last three Big Four tournaments, and their national ranking indicates they're capable of making it four.

Jaguars In Victory

By The Associated Press

Farmville Central's grapplers rolled to their second win in two matches last night with a 57-9 victory over Eastern Wayne.

The Jaguars got pins in seven weight classes: Charlie Moore at 98, Joe Ebron at 112, Jeff Ebron at 119, David Newton at 126, Sammy Brown at 167, William Maye at 185 and Johnny Grimsley at 195.

In addition, Farmville Central won four other weight classes, three by decision and one by forfeit.

The victory leaves the Jags with a 2-0 record. Their next match is Monday night when they host West Craven.

Summary:

98—Charlie Moore (FC) pinned Barry Smith, 2:42

105—Lonnie Graham (FC) won by forfeit

112—Joe Ebron (FC) pinned Renay Boyie, 1:56

119—Jeff Ebron (FC) pinned Doug Barry, 1:37

126—David Newton (FC) pinned David Hamilton, 1:37

132—Roger Joyner (FC) dec. Mark Harris, 8:4

138—Horace Williams (FC) dec. Alex Rayner, 7:0

145—Dennis Brown (FC) dec. Bill Gwainey, 5:2

155—Dan Peters (EW) dec. Chris Sutton, 8:3

167—Sammy Brown (FC) pinned Ken Barrett, 2:52

185—William Maye (FC) pinned Joe Adlsker, 1:25

195—Johnny Grimsley (FC) pinned Joe Cousins, 1:49

H—Mike Brown (EW) pinned Ronnie Lucust, 2:26

Ayden-Grifton Dumps Saratoga

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton High School opened its 1977-78 basketball season last night with a pair of victories over Saratoga Central.

The Chargers gained a 65-58 victory in the boys game, while putting together a 50-37 triumph in the girls' contest.

The Ayden-Grifton girls opened the night with their win. They zoomed out to a 16-6 lead in the first period, but had to hold off the Lady Cougars in the second frame. Ayden-Grifton held a 26-19 lead at the half.

The Chargerettes again pulled away in the third quarter, building the lead to 38-25. Both teams pushed through 12 points in the final period.

Aretha Cannon led Ayden-Grifton with 14 points, while S. King had 22 to pace Saratoga.

In the boys' game, Saratoga inched into a 16-14 lead in the opening quarter, but the Chargers came back with a 14-7 advantage in the second frame for a 28-23 halftime lead.

Ayden-Grifton burned in 22 points in the third quarter, running its lead to 50-36. Saratoga put on a small rally in the final period, but never caught up.

James Leggett led A-G with 23 points and 13 rebounds, while Frankie Dail had 18 points. Hosea Coley added 11 rebounds as the Chargers held a 44-32 advantage on the boards.

Ayden-Grifton shot only 41.9 per cent from the floor, but hit on more baskets than did their

guests. The Chargers travel to Williamston on Tuesday.

Girls' Game

Saratoga 5, King 22, Williams 7, Boykin 4, L. Lucas 4, Ellis, T. Jones, L. Jones, Barnes, S. Lucas, Proctor

Ayden-Grifton — Cannon 14, Ellis 6, Lewis 4, Rowe 4, Hester 8, M. Lewis 4, Brock 2, Harris 4, O'Neal 2, Moore, Elks, Albritton, Edwards, Thorne

Saratoga 4 12 4 12-37

Ayden-Grifton 16 10 12 12-30

Boys' Game

Saratoga 4 9 9 21 5

Jenkins 4 4 12 Coley 2 1 5

Hilly 2 3 7 Dail 9 0 18

Kirby 4 6 18 Hardy 2 0 4

Taylor 2 3 7 Smith 1 1 3

Y'von 0 8 8 Moye 1 0 2

G'illy 1 0 2 Leggett 11 12 3

T'pson 0 4 4 Jackson 1 0 2

Bearmon 0 0 0 Moye 1 0 2

Mackey 0 0 0 McT'chy 0 0 0

A'kison 0 0 0 Ormond 3 0 6

Branch 0 0 0 P'rchy 0 0 0

Rolle 0 0 0 McC'fer 0 0 0

Totals 15 28 58 Totals 31 34 65

Saratoga 16 7 13 22-58

Ayden-Grifton 14 14 22 15-45

Track Club Meeting Set

The Coastal Carolina Track Club will meet Sunday at Parker's Bar-B-Que Restaurant at 6 p.m.

All persons interested in physical fitness and track are invited to attend. News of upcoming events, including the Ahoskie Road Race, scheduled for December 10, will be covered.

The club also has announced that the Savings and Loan Association of Greenville and Bethel will be a principal sponsor of the Eastern North Carolina Bethel Marathon to be held January 14, 1978 at Bethel.

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Irish Must Face Miami

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

That classic Cotton Bowl match-up between top-rated Texas and No. 5 Notre Dame isn't home free yet.

The University of Miami Hurricanes have a chance to rub some of the glitter off the Cotton Bowl's attractive pairing Saturday night when they entertain the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

"You never really know what to expect from an underdog, especially in the last game of the season, because they can gamble with defenses and for-

mations," said Notre Dame football coach, Dan Devine. "It's really important to prepare for all possibilities."

Those who thought the regular season ended last weekend are in for a bit of a surprise. Of the five games on Saturday's schedule — there's even a game on Dec. 11 when Grambling meets Temple at Tokyo, Japan — four involve members of The Associated Press Top Twenty.

Besides Notre Dame-Miami, No. 16 San Diego State visits San Jose State; Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Texas A&M, tied for 17th, entertains Houston,

and No. 19 Florida State, a Tangerine Bowl team, is at Florida. The other game is Arizona at Hawaii.

Notre Dame, which hopes to beat Texas and hop over several other teams to the national championship, will lose that dream, of course, should Miami spring an upset. And that has Devine concerned.

Besides the five major games, Saturday's schedule also includes the NCAA Division III championship game at Phenix City, Ala., between Wash and Widener; the Division II semifinals between Lehigh

and UC-Davis at Davis, Calif., and North Dakota State vs. Jacksonville State at Anniston, Ala.; the NAIA Division I semifinals between Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Abilene Christian at Abilene, Tex., and Kearney, Neb., State vs. Southwestern Oklahoma at Weatherford, Okla., and the NAIA Division II title game between Westminster, Pa., and California Lutheran at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

In addition, Winston-Salem State and South Carolina State meet in the Gold Bowl at Richmond, Va.

Holy Cross Pounds Dartmouth

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**
AP Sports Writer

George Blaney said his Holy Cross players lacked the killer instinct, but they came as close as you can to beating a team to death.

The 17th-ranked Crusaders might have been inconsistent, as Blaney pointed out, but were hardly subtle while hammering neighboring Dartmouth into submission, 93-79 Thursday night.

"We had great periods of defense and put them away in the first half, then failed to be consistent," Blaney complained despite the 14-point edge. "Offensively, we were great at times and other times got out of the flow of things and took too many shots from the outside."

In other college basketball games involving the ranked teams, No. 7 Arkansas stopped Hawaii 79-60; No. 8 Cincinnati defeated North Carolina A&T 58-57; No. 14 Maryland turned back Penn State 89-80 and 19th-ranked Detroit defeated Toledo 76-64.

The Crusaders went to serious work after a slow start, outscoring the Big Green 30-9 in the last six minutes of the first half behind sophomore sensation Ronnie Perry. Perry, who keyed the rally with three field goals and six free throws, finished with 27 points.

Sidney Moncreif scored 26 points to power Arkansas over Hawaii. Eddie Lee sank two pressure free throws with five

seconds left to lift Cincinnati over North Carolina A&T. The victory extended the Bearcats' home court winning streak to 62 — longest in the nation for a major school.

Freshman guard Greg Manning scored 23 points to spark Maryland over stubborn Penn State. The score was tied at 76 with four minutes to play, but Manning and Bill Bryant combined for seven points to break the game open.

Hot-handed Terry Duerod hit 12 of 14 floor shots and scored 25 points to lead Detroit over Toledo. Duerod's 86 percent shooting included 10 straight baskets, most of them 15-foot-

ers.

Elsewhere, Larry Bird scored 31 points, pulled down 19 rebounds and handed out eight assists as Indiana State defeated St. Louis 84-68; Gary Winton's 16 points led Army over Lehigh 91-62; Vernon Smith poured in 33 points, including two game-clinching free throws with two seconds left, to lift Texas A&M over Southwestern Louisiana 81-79; Houston edged Auburn 88-87 as Charles Thompson, Cecile Rose and Mike Schultz combined for 59 points; Jeff Judkins scored 25 points to lead Utah over Loyola of Los Angeles 85-77, and Illinois stopped Southern Cal 82-59 behind Audie Matthews' 18 points.



Construction Begins

Dr. Leo Jenkins gets work underway at Ficklen Stadium for an expansion project that will increase the seating capacity of the stadium to 35,000 before next fall's season. Joining him on the bulldozer are,

left to right, head football coach Pat Dye, athletic director Bill Cain, and athletic committee chairman Cliff Moore. The project, costing some \$2.6 million, also includes a new press and chancellor's box. (Reflector Photo)

ECU Officials Break Ground For Ficklen Stadium Expansion

Work is now underway in the expansion of East Carolina University's Ficklen Stadium. Heavy construction crews began ground work on Monday.

Parke Construction Co. of Charlotte was graded the general construction contract, while Thompson Plumbing Co. of Wilson was granted the plumbing contract and Watson Electrical Co. of Wilson was granted the electrical bid.

No bids were received for the mechanical area of the expansion, but according to university officials, that type of work can probably be done with local help from the school.

The seating capacity of the

stadium will be doubled with 35,000 total seats to be available upon completion of the project. Also, a three-level press area, a chancellor's box, and elevator to service the press and chancellor's box areas, and additional rest rooms to handle up to 39,000 people will be added to the stadium.

Initially, only the first press box level will be complete, with the second level being left an open hull to be completed at a later date. The third level camera deck will also be completed at this time.

The contracts call for completion of the expansion by August 31, 1978. Should the stadium not

be completed in time for the first home game next season, slated for September 23, the contractors will be required to pay the university \$100,000.

"Everyone was concerned when the first bids were returned," said university Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs, Clifton G. Moore. "After those bids, it appeared we might not be able to start on the project this year. But after negotiations with the contractors, we were able to change some things and cut the costs back."

"I think everyone is pleased that we have been able to get started."

The total cost of the expansion project is \$2.6 million.

STEWART A WINNER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new coach of the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League, Ron Stewart, is no stranger to championship competition. Ron played on a Memorial Cup winner while with Guelph, a Canadian junior team; three Stanley Cup title teams in Toronto; and coached Springfield to a Calder Cup championship in the American Hockey League.

SCOREBOARD

College Basketball

EAST	
Army 91, Lehigh 67	Holy Cross 93, Dartmouth 79
Maryland 89, Penn St 80	Temple 92, Chester 79
SOUTH	
Virginia 51 79, W Virginia 51 74	Howard 70, George Mason 62
Lincoln 79, Md. E Shore 74	Memphis 51 97, S Mississippi 83
W Carolina 61, Carson Newman 59	W Virginia 51 79, Greenville 76
Cincinnati 58, N Caro A&T 57	Dayton 90, Biscayne 59
Detroit 76, Toledo 64	Illinois 82, Southern Cal 59
Indiana St 84, St. Louis 68	Iowa 91, Marquette 51 70
Ohio U 79, Cleveland St 66	Wisconsin 72, Wis Milwaukee 66
MIDWEST	
Houston 88, Auburn 87	SW Oklahoma St 71, W Texas 51 61
Texas A&M 81, SW Louisiana 79	
FAR WEST	
Colorado St 90, Boise St 79	Gonzaga 88, Whitworth 67
Nev Reno 89, California 81	Utah St 60, Fresno St 50

NFL

American Football Conference				
Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	9	2	0	818 249 167
Miami	8	3	0	727 255 163
N Eng	7	4	0	636 224 167
N Y Jets	2	9	0	182 175 246
Buff	2	9	0	182 132 262
Central Division				
Pitts	7	4	0	636 223 197
Hous	6	5	0	545 245 175
Cleve	6	5	0	545 221 191
Cinci	6	5	0	545 178 197
Western Division				
Denv	10	1	0	909 227 111
Oakld	9	2	0	818 281 175
S Diego	6	5	0	545 167 164
Stl	3	8	0	273 208 293
K.C.	2	9	0	182 167 267
National Football Conference				
Eastern Division				
Dallas	9	2	0	818 265 157
S Louis	7	4	0	636 238 217
Wash	6	5	0	545 143 155
N Y Gts	4	7	0	364 131 229
Phila	3	8	0	273 162 169
Central Division				
Minn	7	4	0	636 160 144
Chgo	6	5	0	545 212 234
Dirt	5	6	0	455 140 202
Gn Bay	2	9	0	182 98 175
Tpe Bay	0	11	0	000 53 192

Western Division

L.A.	8	3	0	727 245 108
Atlnta	6	5	0	545 127 83
S Fran	5	6	0	455 144 174
N Orlns	3	8	0	273 198 252
Sunday's Games				
Chicago at Tampa Bay				
New England at Atlanta				
St. Louis at New York Giants				
Seattle at Pittsburgh				
Washington at Buffalo				
Cincinnati at Kansas City				
Denver at Houston				
Detroit at Green Bay				
Philadelphia at Dallas				
San Francisco at Minnesota				
Cleveland at San Diego				
New York Jets at New Orlns				
Oakland at Los Angeles				
Monday, Dec. 5				
Seattle at Miami (n)	(ABC)			

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	16	5	762
N York	11	10	500
Buffalo	10	10	500
Boston	7	12	368
N Jersy	3	17	150
Central Division			
Cleve	13	6	684
Atlnta	11	7	611
Wash	10	7	588
S Anton	13	10	565
N Orlns	11	10	524
Houston	12	4	400
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Denver	14	8	636
Chicago	10	9	526
Milw	11	10	524
Detroit	8	11	421
Ind	7	13	350
K.C.	5	17	261
Pacific Division			
Portl	16	3	842
Phnix	11	7	611
Gdn St	10	11	476
L.A.	8	13	381
Seattle	6	17	261
Thursday's Results			
Houston 105, Cleveland 92			
San Antonio 120, New York 116			
Friday's Games			
Seattle at Boston			
Detroit at Kansas City			
Washington at Milwaukee			
Chicago at Indiana			
Portland at Phoenix			
New Jersey at Denver			
Saturday's Games			
Seattle at Buffalo			
Milwaukee at New York			
Boston at Washington			
Indiana at Detroit			
New Orleans at San Antonio			
Cleveland at Chicago			

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League				
WALE CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
W	L	Pts	GF	GA
Montri	15	5	33	86 45
L.A.	10	8	25	67 61
Dirt	9	9	21	63 57
Pitts	7	11	4	18 72 76
Wash	7	15	5	9 46 91
Adams Division				
Bstn	14	5	32	75 54
Buff	13	6	2	32 80 80
Trnio	12	5	27	71 54
Cleve	2	16	54	77 78
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
Phila	15	4	33	93 43
N Y Isl	11	6	29	89 57
Atlnta	7	8	21	61 76
N Y Rng	9	12	2	20 77 78
Smythe Division				
Chgo	6	8	20	55 58
Colo	6	9	17	74 68
Vnkvr	6	10	17	60 82
Minn	6	13	3	15 64 92
S Louis	5	15	3	13 53 91
Thursday's Results				
Boston 4, Minnesota 2				
Buffalo 3, Montreal 1				
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2				
Friday's Games				
Cleveland at Washington				
Atlanta at Vancouver				
Saturday's Games				
Chicago at Montreal				
Buffalo at Pittsburgh				
Detroit at Toronto				
Boston at Cleveland				
New York Rangers at Minnesota				
New York Islanders at St. Louis				
Philadelphia at Colorado				
Atlanta at Los Angeles				
Sunday's Games				
Detroit at Buffalo				
Minnesota at New York Rangers				
Pittsburgh at Washington				
Toronto at Boston				
Vancouver at Chicago				
World Hockey Association				
W	L	Pts	GF	GA
N Eng	15	4	3	93 65
Wngp	12	8	1	25 94 66
Quebc	12	10	1	25 103 94
Edmnt	10	10	1	21 76 81
Hstn	8	1	17	69 76
Pittsb	7	11	3	17 71 89
Cinci	8	13	0	16 68 87
Birm	6	13	2	14 66 82

Thursday's Results

Friday's Games	
Indianapolis 5, Quebec 4	
Winnipeg at New England	
Indianapolis at Houston	
Birmingham at Edmonton	
Saturday's Games	
Cincinnati at New England	
Winnipeg at Quebec	
Sunday's Games	
Houston at Cincinnati	
Indianapolis at Birmingham	
Edmonton at Winnipeg	

Sports Transactions

FOOTBALL		
National Football League		
CLEVELAND BROWNS	Signed Gary Marangi, quarterback	
HOUSTON OILERS	Signed Kurt Knoff, safety. Placed Mike Weger, safety, on the injured reserve list	
HOCKEY		
National Hockey League		
COLORADO ROCKIES	Called up Bill Oleschuk, goaltender, from Phoenix of the Central Hockey League.	
DETROIT RED WINGS	Signed Dennis Hull, left wing.	
BASEBALL		
American League		
NEW YORK YANKEES	Gabe Paul resigned as president. Named Cedric Tallis as his replacement.	
National League		
CINCINNATI REDS	Signed Mike LaCoss and Rick O'Keefe, pitchers.	
LOS ANGELES DODGERS	Signed Tom Lasorda, manager, to a one-year contract.	
COLLEGE		
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY	Named Rick Venturi, head football coach.	
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI	Named Steve Sloan, head football coach.	
Bowling		
Strikerettes	W	L
Harris Supermarket	35	13
Crisp Mobile Homes	28	20
Twisters	27 1/2	20 1/2
Thorpe Music	25	23
Moore King Sullivan	23 1/2	24 1/2
Dall Music	22	26
Tarheel Roofing	22	26
Wachovia Computer	21	27
Fleetway Cleaners	20	28
Moseley Insurance	16	32
High game and series, Joyce Lee, 234, 400.		

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FACT: Pabst Extra Light is brewed naturally. No artificial ingredients. But that's what you'd expect from Pabst. Naturally.

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MARKET BASKET COMPARISON

	NOV. 1			DEC. 1			% Change
	NOV. 1	DEC. 1	% Change	NOV. 1	DEC. 1	% Change	
ALBUQUERQUE	.61	.58	-5	.53	.53	0	+1.75
ATLANTA	.69	.64	-7	.37	.37	0	+1.56
BOSTON	.79	.83	+5	.49	.53	+8	+1.99
CHICAGO	*.55	.69	+25	.53	.57	+8	+1.39
DALLAS	.55	.59	+7	.43	.37	-14	+1.95
DETROIT	.69	.69	0	.44	.44	0	+1.88
LOS ANGELES	.78	.69	-12	.45	.43	-4	+1.58
MIAMI	.65	.59	-9	.43	.43	0	+1.99
NEW YORK	.77	.87	+13	.51	.53	+4	+2.09
PHILADELPHIA	.69	.75	+9	.45	.49	+9	+1.99
PROVIDENCE	.71	.73	+3	.43	.49	+14	+1.99
SALT LAKE	.61	.65	+7	.35	.43	+23	+1.39
SEATTLE	.52	.61	+17	.41	.42	+2	+2.98

EGGS ORANGE JUICE PORK CHOPS

* SPECIAL SALE

MARKET BASKET COMPARISON — An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows higher prices for some meat items helped boost the family

grocery bill last month, but the rate of increase was less than half a percent. (AP Laserphoto Chart)

Slight Rise In Grocery Prices

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Grocery bills at the start of December were almost 10 percent higher than they were in January, but shoppers who have managed to cut coffee purchases have avoided most of the increase, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items on March 1, 1973, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item — chocolate chip cookies — had to be dropped from the list as of the end of November because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the latest findings: —The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in every city during the first 11

months of 1977, rising an average of 9 percent. When coffee was removed from the total, however, the average increase was only 3½ percent. Coffee prices generally average about \$3.59 a pound, \$1 or more above January levels.

—Prices increased slightly during November. The AP survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased last month at the checklist store in seven cities and decreased in six. The average increase was 2.3 percent and the average drop was 1.8 percent. Overall, the average marketbasket bill at the start of December was four-tenths of 1 percent higher than it was a month earlier. During October, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores dropped an average of one-tenth of 1 percent.

—Higher prices for meat

were responsible for much of the November boost. Meats represent 21 percent of the items in the marketbasket, but accounted for 31 percent of the increases last month. The AP survey showed that the price of a pound of center-cut pork chops increased last month at the checklist store in seven cities; chopped chuck went up in five cities and frankfurters rose in three.

—Breakfast staples also increased during November. The price of frozen orange juice concentrate increased at the checklist store in seven cities and the cost of a dozen eggs went up in eight cities.

—Cookie lovers were out of luck. The 14½-ounce bag of chocolate chip cookies which had been used for the survey has been discontinued by the

manufacturer, Nabisco, and has been replaced with a 13-ounce bag designed to sell for the same price. The company blamed higher cocoa prices for the change.

The items on the AP check-

list were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

A Class For 'Expecting'

An "early bird" class for expectant parents will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at 229 Churchill Drive.

There is no charge for this class and it will be geared for early pregnancy, but couples in the late pregnancy stage may also attend. The film, "Childbirth for the Joy of It" will be shown at 8:30 and a question and answer period will follow. The film discusses the Bradley Method of Husband-Coached Childbirth, which is based on a book by Robert A. Bradley, M. D., a Denver obstetrician. The book, *Husband-Coached Childbirth* is available at Shepard Memorial Library.

Persons interested in attending this free class or those who would like to register for the Bradley classes starting after Christmas may call Mike or Judy Beckert at 756-4197. The January classes are open to couples entering the third trimester of pregnancy and are limited to six couples.

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Ingram Says Insurers Trying to Avoid N.C. Ban

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner John Ingram has accused auto insurance companies of trying to use higher rates for so-called high-risk drivers to evade the state ban on rate discrimination because of age or sex.

Ingram was responding to a proposed 6 percent auto insurance rate hike, filed with him by the Insurance Rating Bureau.

city at the separate higher rate."

Ingram released figures showing that the separate territorial rates proposed by the industry would result in an increase of 21.4 percent in Charlotte, High Point, Wilmington, Fayetteville and at military bases; 18.6 percent in Durham and Greensboro; 15.7 percent in Winston-Salem, in eastern small cities, western small

cities and the remainder of the west; 14.3 percent in Asheville; and 12.9 percent in the remainder of the east.

"It is ironic that most of the territories receiving the highest rate increases are territories whose legislative delegations supported this bad legislation," said Ingram, referring to the law which allows insurance rate increases without his approval.

The proposal for the first time would permit higher rates for drivers assigned to the reinsurance facility, the pool in which companies share the risk on drivers regarded as more likely to have accidents.

He also said that provisions in the proposal permitting higher rates in some geographic areas of the state would increase premiums by 21.4 percent in some places.

Ingram blasted the new insurance law which makes it possible for the industry to implement new rates without his approval while the issue is decided in court.

Ingram said his staff contended that the industry "is trying to use a higher (reinsurance) facility rate to get around the law abolishing rates based on age and sex."

He said a staff report pointed out that the "separate facility rate can be used to get an additional rate level increase without even filing with the commissioner. This can be done by placing more policies in the fa-

Side With CP&L Over EPA Order

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two state agencies have sided with Carolina Power and Light Co. in an effort to overturn a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency order that CP&L install cooling towers at its Brunswick nuclear plant.

The company says the towers would cost \$600 million, or \$2.76 per customer per month for the next 25 years, and the EPA had already approved the \$42.3 million cooling system which it now says is damaging the environment.

EPA regional director John White ordered the change because fish larvae were allegedly being killed at the point at which water from the Cape Fear River enters the cooling system.

But CP&L and the state Department of Natural Resources contend EPA acted hastily without waiting for results of a study CP&L is doing on the impact on the entire area of the cooling system.

Natural Resources Director Howard Lee said EPA's order had violated the agency's own procedures for making such decisions and had been based on inadequate evidence.

"I don't like the precedent the decision sets," Lee said. "It seems to have been made while the evidence was still being

gathered and with a disregard to EPA's own outlined procedure for making such a decision."

Lee, CP&L and the public advocacy staff of the state Utilities Commission are petitioning the national EPA administrator for a reversal of the order.

The utilities staff said the move would cost rate-payers considerably more than the regional administrator had said. White had said the figure would be 77 cents per customer per month rather than \$2.76.

Psychology In Speed Warnings

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP) — The first of Connecticut's "psychological signs" urging motorists to obey the speed limit of 55 mph has been unveiled.

"Drive it, Don't aim it. Speed Limit 55 mph" read the sign on Route 2.

"Speed limit 55. We mean it," "Cool it. Speed limit 55," and "Ever been in traffic court? Speed limit 55."

Twelve of the signs, costing \$6,500, are being installed on four highways.

Won Awards At Session

Two individuals and one agency from the eastern area of North Carolina were named award winners at the annual awards banquet of the Historic Preservation Society of North Carolina held in Raleigh Thursday. The event was in conjunction with the state's annual Culture Week.

Miss Elizabeth Vann Moore of Edenton received the coveted Ruth Coltrane Cannon Cup award for "outstanding and significant achievements in historical research in the town of Edenton."

Mrs. Carolista Baum, of Nags Head and Chapel Hill, received an award for her preservation efforts in saving Jockey's Ridge and the Chicamacomico Lifesaving Station in Rodanthe.

The agency, Harbor Associates, Inc. of Wilmington, received the award for the preservation of a block of commercial structures and converting them to active commercial use.

Art Center Has Seasonal Show

A wide range of crafts, textiles, and jewelry, plus a program of music from earlier times, will mark the opening of the Christmas exhibition and sale beginning at 4 p. m. and lasting until 8 p. m. Saturday, at the Greenville Art Center.

A total of 20 local artists and craftsmen will be represented in the show which will continue on through December 21.

Those exhibiting and the type of items they are showing are: Sara Edmiston, bronze and enamels; Janet Fischer, jewelry; Dorothy Satterfield, weaving; John Satterfield, jewelry; Betsy Markowski, metalware; Ann Riggs, pottery; Charles Chamberlain, pottery; Art Haney, pottery; Harriet Lieberman, batik; Norma Gray, stitching; Debra Williams, pottery; Patty McMahan, textiles; Charlotte Purrington, textiles; Myra Sexauer, weaving, Craig Wallace, pottery; Grian Saloman, textiles; Susan Wyrte, textiles; Jim Whalen, pottery; David Strider, woodwork; Ed Weintraub, pottery; and Steve Reynolds, pottery.

A quartet of musicians from the East Carolina University Collegium Musicum will be performing early Baroque and Renaissance music on recorders, krumphorns and other instruments. The four are Eric Haas, Marilyn Herrmann, Ken Hubbard, and John McLellan.

The public is invited to the Saturday opening and to the show on other days. The Greenville Art Center is located at 802 Evans Street. Hours are 9 to 5, Mondays through Fridays.

Grifton Parade On Wednesday

GRIFTON — A Christmas parade, the first in a number of years, will take place in Grifton on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 5 p. m.

This is being sponsored by the Jaycees. Several area bands have already agreed to participate. Floats and marching units and others who wish to be a part of the parade may contact Mrs. Jean McLawhorn at 524-4565 after 6 p. m.

TELEVISION SPECIAL

Cincinnati Billy Graham Crusade

With Cliff Barrows
Geo. Beverly Shea
Tedd Smith and
John Innes

SUBJECT "The Home"

SPECIAL GUEST Archie Dennis

SATURDAY NIGHT

8:00 P.M. WITN-TV CH. 7

30 BIG WEEK! Pitt DOWNTOWN SHOWS FRI. - 7:30-9:15 SAT. - SUN. 4:15-5:55-7:30-9:15

HELD OVER!

"JAUNTY FUN" Richard Schickel Tony Magagna

"Smokey and the Bandit" is for everybody who is crazy about Bert Reynolds, crazy about cars, crazy about car chases, crazy about CB radios. — Gene Sharp, The Today Show

Smokey and the Bandit

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"

Burt Reynolds
"Smokey and the Bandit"
Sally Field · Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason (as Sheriff Buford T. Justice)

LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT. 11:15 P.M. NOW IT CAN BE TOLD! THE BRUCE LEE STORY SEE The King of Kung-Fu in THE DRAGON DIES HARD COLOR AN ALLIED ARTISTS Release GED PG

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NOW SHOWING!
THIS IS HORROR!!!!
The Terror... The Nightmare...
IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU!!!!
Did you ever hear the words
BLUE SUNSHINE
Class of 1967 10 years later 1977

Try to remember... your life may depend on it.
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 3:15-5:10-7:05-9
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NOW THRU TUE!

He fought wars and won them. He defied Presidents — and might have been one.

GREGORY PECK as General Douglas MacARTHUR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

Shows Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 2:4-3:30-7-9:30
Shows Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-7-9:30

STARTING WEDNESDAY!
"MARCH OR DIE" (PG)

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"NASTY HABITS" (PG)

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PARENTS FREE WITH CHILDREN
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RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY
A MUSICAL ADVENTURE

Coming to CHRISTMAS GUNTERWOOD THEATRE



NANETTE BACK AT WORK — Nanette Fabray (front) was back at work filming "Harper Valley PTA" this week for the first time since she was injured Halloween night by a 2700 lb. elephant. Fabray's publicist said that Nanette had lost control of the movement of one eye as the result of a severe concussion caused by the blow from the elephant. Barbara Eden (rear) appears with Fabray in the scene. (AP Laserphoto)

the opportunity to show his power with a cue-bid of the enemy suit, North judged that he had just enough to leap to game rather than timidly bid three hearts.

West led the king of spades, won by the ace. Since that eliminated declarer's only quick entry to dummy, he correctly led the jack of diamonds at trick two—win or lose, declarer would be able to lead from dummy a second time.

East properly refused to cover the jack, and it won. Now declarer abandoned diamonds in favor of the heart finesse. The ten won, but declarer was not thrilled by West's failure to follow. However, the contract could still be made by careful play.

The ace and king of diamonds draw the outstanding cards in the suit, and declarer continues with the thirteenth diamond, discarding a club from dummy as East ruffs. Declarer's plan is to try to ruff a club in dummy. If East tries to prevent this by returning a trump, he will lose his queen.

Assume that East shifts to the king of clubs after ruffing the diamond. Declarer takes the ace and exits with a club. West wins and can force declarer with a spade. Declarer ruffs and leads his remaining club, ruffing in dummy. East can overruff, but the queen of hearts will now drop when declarer gets back to hand and plays off the ace-king.

In all, declarer loses only two ruffs and a club, and the defenders are powerless to prevent this. The contract sails home.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

An interesting exercise in timing cropped up during the Brussels segment of the Philip Morris European Cup competition.

Four hearts proved to be a popular contract. North could not act after West overcalled with one spade. However, when South had

New Television Drama Will Be Airing Sunday

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christmas must be near. The restaurant Muzak quit playing "Suicide is Painless" and now features "Silver Bells." And a lot of holly-wreathed specials are showing up on TV.

ABC has one such special this

Sunday. It's "The Gathering," a two-hour drama filmed in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. It co-stars two fine thespians, Edward Asner and Maureen Stapleton.

Asner plays a gruff, inflexible industrialist whose passion for work has caused him to become estranged from his family. For four years, he's lived alone, away from even his wife (Miss Stapleton).

But as the snow falls and Christmas approaches, he learns from the family doctor he has a fatal disease — which never is specified — and just "30, 60, maybe 90 days" of life left.

This does give him some pause for thought. He calls in his lawyer to tidy his legal affairs, then goes to see his surprised, long-abandoned wife to get addresses for two of their four grown-up children.

He doesn't tell her he's dying, but she realizes it. She proposes an old-fashioned Christmas reunion. Okay, he says, but the kids aren't to be told his time on earth is ending soon.

Which sets the stage for luring the kids home one last time. Which is a hard task. One daughter, with two tots of her own, is married to a young chap who earned Asner's ire by refusing to join his company. The guy doesn't want to return to the scene of the ire.

Another daughter works in Washington, D.C., lives in sin there with a beau who wants them to go skiing in Colorado

for Christmas. Asner's oldest son, a successful New York lawyer, had a falling-out with Pop a long time ago. He wants nothing to do with him.

The fourth off-spring is a lad who fled to Canada to avoid the draft and thus protest the Vietnam War. It embittered his father. The boy now is a carpenter, is married and has an infant son.

Despite all this estrangement, you may get the feeling early in the show there'll be no surprises. You may be quite right. Each development is predictable, usually accompanied by the sweet murmur of a flute or cello in John Barry's background score.

Asner and Miss Stapleton are excellent, and good performance also come from those cast as their off-spring — Rebecca Balding, Lawrence Pressman, Gail Strickland and Craig Harrison.

Alas, the script by James Poe is long on understated sentimentality, short on believability, particularly in the matter of how Pop's fatal illness is kept a secret.

Sure, the oldest son realizes what's up during an angry chat with his father. But he doesn't spill the beans to his siblings, which strains credulity to the

sagging point. The production isn't bad, and Dennis Dalzell's photography, particularly of a cold blue winter morning in Ohio, is top. But the premise of "The Gathering" just doesn't get its act together.

FRI., DEC. 2
SAT., DEC. 3
"NIGHT SHIFT"
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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ A 8 6 2
♥ 4 3 2
♦ J 1 0 6
♠ 8 5 3

EAST
♦ 9 7 4
♥ Q 8 7 6 5
♦ 9 7 4
♠ K 4

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1♥
1♦ Pass Pass 2♦
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead: King of ♦.

An interesting exercise in timing cropped up during the Brussels segment of the Philip Morris European Cup competition.

Four hearts proved to be a popular contract. North could not act after West overcalled with one spade. However, when South had

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SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	P.M. (E.T.)
1977			
Dec. 3	RIGOLETTO	Verdi	2:00
Dec. 10	PETER GRIMES	Britten	2:00
Dec. 17	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Puccini	2:00
Dec. 24	LA BOHEME	Puccini	2:00
Dec. 31	LA TRAVIATA	Verdi	2:00
1978			
Jan. 7	DER ROSENKAVALIER	Strauss	1:30
Jan. 14	IL TROVATORE	Verdi	2:00
Jan. 21	TANNHAUSER	Wagner	1:30
Jan. 28	THAIS	Mascagni	2:00
Feb. 4	OTELLO	Verdi	2:00
Feb. 11	ADRIANA LECOUVREUR	Cilea	2:00
Feb. 18	EDIGENE ONEGIN	Tchaikovsky	2:00
Feb. 25	BORIS GODUNOV	Mussorgsky	2:00
Mar. 4	PELLEAS ET MELISANDE	Debussy	1:30
Mar. 11	LA FAVORITA	Donizetti	2:00
Mar. 18	L'ELISIR D'AMORE	Donizetti	2:00
Mar. 25	DON GIOVANNI	Mozart	2:00
Apr. 1	DIE FRAU OHNE SCHATTEN	Strauss	2:00
Apr. 8	TOSCA	Puccini	2:00
Apr. 15	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA	Mascagni	2:00

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Cavalleria Rusticana/Pagliacci - Apr. 5, 1978 (Wed.)

Please send quiz questions to Texaco Opera Quiz, 135 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 100017

TUNE IN RADIO WITN • 930

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

FRIDAY	12:30	Fat Albert
	12:58	In News
7:00	Gunsmoke	1:00
8:00	Won. Woman	1:26
9:00	Movie	1:30
11:00	News	1:56
11:30	Movie	2:00
	2:30	Pop Goes
	3:00	Arthur Smith
SATURDAY		
7:00	Tarzan	3:30
8:00	Skatebirds	4:00
8:26	In News	5:00
8:30	Skatebirds	5:00
8:56	In News	6:30
9:00	Bugs/runner	7:00
9:56	In News	8:00
10:26	In News	8:30
10:30	Batman	9:00
10:56	In News	9:30
11:26	In News	10:00
11:30	Academy	11:00
11:56	In News	11:30
12:00	Isis	12:30
12:26	In News	1:30

WITN-TV Ch. 7

FRIDAY	11:00	Thunder
	11:30 <td>Search </td>	Search
7:00	Adam 12	12:00
7:30	Robbins	1:00
8:00	Billy Graham	3:00
9:00	Rockford	4:00
10:00	Quincy	4:30
11:00	News	5:00
11:30	Tonight	6:00
1:00	News	6:30
	7:00	Lawrence
	8:00	Billy Graham
SATURDAY		
7:00	Barter Way	9:00
7:30	Pink Panther	11:00
8:00	C.B. Bears	11:30
8:30	Sentinel	1:00
9:30	Archies	1:15
10:30	Greatest	1:25

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

FRIDAY	7:15	Abbott
	7:45 <th>Teletory</th>	Teletory
7:00	Liar's Club	8:00
7:30	Muppet	8:00
8:00	Donny	9:00
9:00	Movie	12:00
11:00	Hartman	12:30
11:30	Creature	4:00
3:30	News	7:00
	8:00	Special
SATURDAY		
6:15	Abbott	9:00
6:45	Stooges	10:00
	11:00	Red Eye

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

FRIDAY	7:00	Survival
	7:30	MacNeil
	8:00	Washington
	8:30	Wall Street
	9:00	Firing
	10:00	Visions
	11:00	Sign Off
SATURDAY		
	5:00	Families
	6:00	Deaf
	6:30	Dr. Foster
	7:00	Classic
	7:30	Studio
	8:00	Thomas
	8:30	Kovacs
	9:00	Philemon

Diet Curbs Medication

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Remember that bad chest cold you had last winter — you know, the one that the antibiotic prescribed by the doctor didn't help?

Well, don't blame the medicine. The problem may have been the food you were eating at the time you were taking the pills.

Dr. Maria Steinbaugh, associate director of nutrition services for Ross Laboratories in Columbus, Ohio, said here Thursday there is much that scientists have yet to learn about the interaction between various drugs and different foods.

But among the things that are known, she said, is this: Don't wash down the antibiotic tetracycline with a glass of milk.

Tetracycline is the generic name for a drug often prescribed by physicians to combat infections associated with bad chest colds and other illnesses.

Dr. Steinbaugh warned that the calcium in milk prevents the proper absorption of tetracycline to the extent that the drug loses its therapeutic value.

She made her comments at the opening session of a special seminar here on the relationship between food and drugs. About 100 health-care professionals attended the seminar, which was sponsored by the schools of home economics and nursing of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Dr. Steinbaugh said the tetracycline-milk relationship is only one example of many problems that could be cited in the area of food-and-drug interactions.

Vice President At Dedication

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale was in Cincinnati for a three-hour tour and dedication of a \$1.6 million mass-transit bus system.

Mondale got a key to the city from Cincinnati's 33-year-old mayor, Gerald Springer, who earlier Thursday was sworn in as one of the youngest mayors in the city's history.

Carol Sing To Be Thursday

GRIFTON — Grifton's annual Community Christmas Carol Sing will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, around a decorated Christmas tree on the Town Lot in the center of the Grifton business district.

Decorations are being made by Cub and Boy Scouts, Brownies, and Junior Girl Scouts. The tree is being furnished by the Grifton Chamber of Commerce. Everyone is invited to attend.

Tonite!
AT THE
Elbo Room
The
Tams
"Hey Girl Don't Bother Me"
Doors Open At 8:00 P.M.

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2

Starts Today
Shows:
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:20
11:45

NUREYEV is VALENTINO

A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER Production A KEN RUSSELL Film
RUDOLF NUREYEV "VALENTINO"
LESLIE CARON · MICHELLE PHILLIPS and CAROL KANE

Anybody who could turn Lot's wife into a pillar of salt, incinerate Sodom and Gomorrah and make it rain for forty days and forty nights has got to be a fun guy.

Held Over

Shows:
1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00
9:00

A CARL REINER FILM
GEORGE BURNS JOHN DENVER

"Oh, God!"

The True Story of the Two Cops Called Batman and Robin

Late Show
Friday & Saturday
At
11:00 P.M.

SUPER SCOPS

Mill Outlet Clothing
HWY. 264 BY PASS (ACROSS FROM NICHOLS)

Men's Knit Slacks \$9.99
Ladies Pantsuits \$11.95
Men's Socks Doz. \$7.50
Ladies Slacks \$5.99
Men's Vinyl Jackets \$9.99

Large Selection of Men's & Women's Wrangler Sportswear.

OPEN MON. FRI. 9:30 TIL 8:00
SATURDAY 9:30 TIL 6:00

TICE
DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY

NOW PLAYING 3.00 Per Carload TII 7:30

Come with us **The Resort Girls**

"Beach Bunnies" —R—

Meadowbrook
DRIVE-IN • OPPOSITE AIRPORT

NOW PLAYING 3.00 Per Carload TII 7:30

GRAND PRIZE WINNER "SITGES" INTERNATIONAL TERROR FILM FESTIVAL

MILES FROM ANYWHERE SO PRIVATE YOU CAN DO ANYTHING YOU WANT... ANYTHING!

THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
BRENDA VACCARO · DON STROUD R

ALSO — "Little Girl Lives Down The Lane"

Person-to-person want ads really work!

13 Chevrolet

CAPRICE ESTATE Wagon 1973. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, door locks, 9 passenger, 55,000 miles. \$2795. 756-2575.

14 Ford

MUSTANG II 1976 Fastback, Silver, 4 speed, 27 miles per gallon, one owner, 24,000 miles. Must sell. \$2800. 756-4545.

FORD 1976 Granada, 29,000 miles, air, AM/FM radio. Good condition. 758-6120.

FORD 1969 LTD. Good gas mileage, new tires. Will sell for \$400. 756-6491.

MUSTANG 1971 Mach 1. Green, air. Excellent condition. 798-9441 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG II 1974 Hatchback. Green, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1700 or best offer. 758-3749 after 6 p.m.

GRANADA 1977, 1000 miles. Loaded, FM stereo, \$200 and take up payments. 758-4250.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser. Excellent condition. 756-5180.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1972. Air, AM/FM. Red with white vinyl top. 756-4545.

CUTLASS 1974. Cream, automatic, power steering and brakes. AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. \$2850. 752-6947.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1969 Valiant. Slant six cylinder, automatic transmission. \$500. 756-2870.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1974 Grand Prix. Like new, 3195. Hott Oldsmobile. 756-2115.

PONTIAC 1974 Catalina. 4 door sedan. Air, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. 758-0520 or 758-1706.

TWO GRAND PRIZES 1977 and 1976. 5 1/2 models, fully equipped, low mileage. Excellent condition. 758-0244 after 6:30.

PONTIAC 1973 Le Mans. 4 door sedan. 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, \$1195 firm. May be seen at Cozart's Auto Supply or call 752-3194.

GRAND PRIX 1974, model J. Fully equipped, like new. Reasonable price. 758-6888 after 5 p.m.

GRAND PRIX 1975, 22,000 miles, like new. Must sell. 752-7229 after 6.

22 Foreign

CAPRI 1974. Low mileage, new radial tires, V-4 engine, sun roof. AM/FM radio, 4 speed. Good condition. Good gas mileage. 823-4308 after 5.

AUDI 100LS 1971. Automatic, AM/FM cassette stereo, vinyl top. \$1400. 758-6295.

MAZDA XR-3. 1974 Station Wagon. 4 door, low mileage, good condition. Excellent small family car. \$2195 or best offer. 752-0620, extension 245; nights, 752-0463.

DATSUN 200Z. 2+2, 1976. Excellent condition. Low mileage, air conditioning. 756-1374.

DATSUN 200Z. 1974. Mags, silver with black interior, AM/FM radials. Excellent condition. \$4000. 753-2234.

DATSUN 1972. Good condition. Assume loan of \$87.57 per month. 752-7604.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Fastback. New rebuilt engine and transaxle. Most body parts useful. 758-6085.

VW 1967. Good condition. \$500. 752-0212.

DATSUN 1974 Station Wagon. Air conditioning, 4 speed, \$2195 or best offer. 758-9852 or 757-6390, ask for Michael.

VW DASHNER 1975. 4 door, AM/FM radio, air, new radials. \$2900. 756-2541 days, 756-3420 nights.

DATSUN 510. 1971. 45,000 actual miles, new tires and battery. Excellent condition. 756-5660 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN MOTOR 1964 and chasis. Motor runs good. \$200. 753-4481.

MGB ROADSTER 1977. Low mileage, AM/FM radio, 4 speed or best offer. 746-6556 before 5. 746-6506 after 5.

TOYOTA 1974 Celica GT. 5 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, air conditioning. Dark green with white vinyl top. Excellent condition. Must sell. 758-4425 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA 1973. 1600 Deluxe. 4 speed, air, steel radials. Very clean. 752-6376.

27 Bicycles For Sale

BICYCLES! Schwinn 26" Deluxe 2 speed, \$30; "Huffy 20" Dragster, \$12.50. 756-5343.

29 Boats For Sale

1977, 18' DIXIE with black max. Loaded. Used as demonstrator, 4 months old. Can be seen at Greenville Marine Sport Center. 758-9928.

1977, 20' GALAXY V-Hull with 170 Mercury and Long Trailer. Must sell. \$5500. (Sold new for cash June 1977 for \$7280). Factory warranty left. 758-2227 after 6:30.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSERS CAMPING Center now has Motor Homes, Mini-Homes, Converted Vans, Prowlers, Travel Trailers, Cox and Wincraft Popovers, Truck Campers and Truck Covers, in stock. North 117 Business, Goldsboro NC. 724-4616. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. until Dusk. Friday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

35 Cycles For Sale

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. Ideal gift for personal use as inexpensive, convenient transportation. 1972 Yamaha Electric. Excellent condition and price with \$850 and/or 1974 Honda CB-360 in excellent condition with sissy bar and roll bar. Call hard to find, so keep trying. 752-9696, 758-8155 or 752-6166, extension 54.

1974 HONDA. Economy plus. \$2150. Hott Oldsmobile. 756-3115.

1977 HONDA 500. Windshield, crash bar, sissy bar. Excellent condition. 758-3485.

1976 HONDA 500 Super Sport. 2 helmets. Good condition. 756-3528.

37 Trucks For Sale

BICYCLING IS GREAT exercise and you'll discover great selection of models and equipment listed daily in the Classified Ads.

1977 TOYOTA TRUCK. Long bed. Automatic transmission, air conditioning. 752-5087.

1967 FORD VAN Automatic transmission, 240 cubic inch, 6 cylinder. Runs good. \$500. 756-3974.

1976 DATSUN PICKUP. 27,000 miles, new tires, sliding rear window. 752-0458 before 5, 758-9000 after 5.

1977 1/2 TON CUMMINS Deluxe Chevrolet truck. Power steering, straight drive, 305 V-8 engine. Still under warranty. (5180 miles). 752-5452 until 6:30 p.m., 752-4955 nights.

40 DOGS & PETS

THE NURSERY IS NOW OPEN! Our AKC registered Saint Bernard puppies will make great stocking stuffers. 756-5245 days, 756-2386 nights.

GREAT CHRISTMAS PRESENTS! AKC Doberman puppy. Taking deposits and will hold for Christmas. 756-5034.

AKC REGISTERED Basset Hounds. Call 758-5087 after 5:30.

FREE TABBY KITTENS to a good home. \$75 each. 756-3463.

FREE. Four Collie pups need a good home. Call 752-3311.

FREE KITTENS. 7 weeks old. One gray, one black and white with no tail. 756-4511.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. 758-2928.

AKC REGISTERED Keeshond puppies. Dewormed and DHL vaccinated. \$75 each. 943-3491.

FOR STUDY. 17 pound male Persian. 756-0685.

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies. 4 week old. White and white black and white. Males and females. \$100. 756-4203.

FULL BLOODED Rat Terrier puppy. 746-6124.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES and LPN's NEEDED. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. Contact at Wednesday at Robersonville Township Hospital, Robersonville, NC. 753-3126.

PERSON TO install heating and air conditioning. Experience required. Heating & Air Conditioning, 752-3042.

WANTED

Tractor and Equipment Mechanic

Call 756-2845 for appointment Eastern Tractor and Equipment Co. Inc. 264 By-pass

AVON

Earn money this Christmas with the Number 1 beauty company. Call 752-7006 between 7:15 A.M. and 7:15 P.M.

NURSES WANTED. RN's and LPN's. Straight 7-3 and 3-11. Every other weekend off. Salary negotiable. Contact at Robersonville, NC. 752-1616.

DESK CLERK. Apply in person at Otis London Inn. No phone calls.

PART-TIME and full time applications now being taken. 711 Food Store, 1928 East Greenville Boulevard.

SALESPERSON WANTED. Unique opportunity with a growing firm. If you are mature, do not mind working half day on Saturdays and feel you have sales ability, call 752-4440 for interview.

YOU GET A good deal when you advertise in Classified. Why not place your ad today?

SALES OPPORTUNITY. Starting salary up to \$10,000 monthly. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Insurance, P. O. Box 967, Greenville, NC.

CONCESSION AND USHER employees needed. Apply in person. Babysitter and Maid needed. Part-time or full time. Own transportation. Call 756-1744 for appointment for interview.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. Monday - Friday. Send resume to P. O. Box 153, Greenville.

NATIONWIDE SPORTSWEAR company now holding interviews at Ben Valley Motel for fashion conscious persons. For interview appointment, call December 2 only between 9 and 5 at 756-1115.

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Part time, at night. Must be courteous and dependable. Apply in person. Peppi's Pizzeria, Greenville.

POSITION NOW AVAILABLE for stock and inventory control clerk. Some secretarial skills desired. Apply in person on Tuesday and Wednesday or send resume to Grady White, Inc., Greenville Boulevard NE, Greenville, NC 27834.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Excellent position preferred. Send resume to Receptionist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

ASSISTANT MANAGER wanted. Sales ability, bookkeeping required. Pleasant working conditions. Call 752-1122 for appointment.

44 Work Wanted

MR. BUILDING CONTRACTOR. If side trim sub-contractors, call Carey Cheshire, 523-8938, Kinston, NC after 7 p.m. 30 days of experience.

TREES REMOVED, pruned and top dead. Dead wood cleared, cabling. Chip'n Dale Tree Service, 752-5996 for estimate.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Second shift, 3 til 11. 758-0135.

ODD JOBS unlimited. Painting, carpentry and roofing. 758-6085.

MATURE LADY would like to keep children in her home for working or shopping mothers. Day or night. 758-6679.

WILL DO SEWING and alterations. Reasonable. 752-1555.

CUSTOM HANDMADE furniture built to your order. Great idea for Christmas. David Midgett, 756-6978. For reference, 753-5898.

CLOCK REPAIR and cleaning. We buy and sell. 756-6361.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

MOVING SALE. Winter coats, suits, clothing, toys, baby items, miscellaneous items, bake sale. Saturday, December 3, 9 til 5. 410 West Fifth.

716 MUMFORD ROAD. 7 a.m. til 3 p.m. Saturday, December 3. Tape players, clothes, furniture, everything.

HAND MADE CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Dolls, quilts, quilted items, wall plaques and ornaments. 204 North Library Street. Saturday, December 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 704 East First Street.

YARD AND BAKE SALE at the Grifton Church of God on Saturday, December 3.

ANTIQUES AND stuff. Heaters (wood, oil, gas, new and used), fireplace furnishings, large selection of antiques and used furniture, glassware, bottles, collectibles and Saabole. Open Wednesday Saturday, 10 til 5; Sunday 1 til 5. West of Chocowinity on Highway 33. Choco Flea Market.

YARD SALE. 102 Alexander Circle. Saturday, December 3, all day.

GARAGE AND ATTIC SALE. Saturday, December 3, 9 a.m. til 12 noon. 205 Greenbrier Drive, off Hooker Road. Many useful items in excellent condition.

YARD SALE. Saturday, December 3, 9 til 4. 202 North Sylvan Drive. Christmas clothes, ladies' clothes, dishes and toys.

YARD SALE. 9 til 1. December 3. Pineview Trailer Court on Port Terminal Road.

YARD SALE. Saturday, December 3 from 9 til 1. 1906 East Fifth Street.

10 A.M., SATURDAY, December 3. In front of Pac-A-Sac, 1401 Dickinson Avenue. Portable dishwasher with chopping board top, 15 kinds of cutlery, dishes, like new dishes, clothes of all sizes and other unusual items. If rain, sale will be following Saturday, December 10.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS clothes, and various household items. Sponsored by Church Youth group, December 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 704 East First Street.

CAR TOP fiberglass carrier, \$15; baby car bed, \$9; swing, \$3; scale, \$5; back pack, \$8; mobile, \$5; playpen, \$5; other. Saturday, December 3, 10 til 2. 102 Terry Street, Cherry Oaks.

TREASURE CHEST. Antiques, primitives and collectibles. Downtown Wilson, corner of Barnes Street and Goldsboro Street. Hours, 10:30 til 5:30 every Monday - Saturday, December 10.

DECEMBER 3, 9 til 1. 109 Rotary Avenue, off First Street. No sales until 9. Baby furniture, clothes, and much more.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 9 til 4. 208 North Sylvan Drive. Lamps, coffee table and other items.

FEATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 9 til 4. Rain or shine, 134 West Gum Road.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 9 til 3. Used sofa included. 1612 Sutgrave Road.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5227.

SUPER DELUXE show saddle, saddleleather, Black leather Borelli, Argentina. \$300. 756-2523 after 6 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous

WE ARE Beautyrest headquarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rocks. L. McDaniel, 756-2351, after 3:30 p.m.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rise-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Road. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

JACKSON MATTRESS Company. Quality Products since 1935. Buy direct from factory and save! 1108 West 5th Street, Washington, N.C. 784-4503.

LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work estimates. Call Ron & Smith Construction. Call Donald Scott Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 746-3672.

BOOTLEG PRICES! Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mail Order Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamers, Carpeting & Carpentry, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

WANT YOUR AREA rug round or fringed? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street, 756-2747.

PIANO TUNING and repairs. The Music Shop, Greenville Square Shopping Center, 756-0007.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$35 a load. Over 100 cords. Call Mike at 758-9165.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PEANUT HAY For Sale

Call 758-0168

Mini-Max Storage Boat Storage

\$10 Month Call 756-3791 or 756-1991

Year End Clearance Sale

Savings Up To 15%

Off on all buildings in Stock. Over 20 to choose from. Sizes from 8' x 8' to 12' x 20' in stock.

Quick Delivery

Harrelson's Portable Buildings

264 By-pass and Evans St. Across From Union Carbide

Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-5 p.m. Or call Kinston 523-9528.

Call 752-2572

56 Miscellaneous

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032. Sales Rentals. 752-7759 after 5:30.

OAK FIREWOOD. Will deliver every night and Sundays. 758-2666 or 758-0180 after 5 p.m.

POOL TABLE. 4 x 8 regulation size, slate top. 758-0027 or 758-3218.

INSULATION. Save money while enjoying added comfort and quiet with high efficiency Rapco Foam insulation. Call today for free estimate. Four Seasons Foam Insulation, Inc., 752-4763.

OAK FIREPLACE wood. Dependable and fast service. Split and stacked. References if necessary. Call H. T. or Judy Caton, 752-6730.

OAK FIREWOOD. Split, delivered and stacked anytime. \$25 a load. 756-1841 or 756-1409 days, 758-4978 or 756-5294 nights (Phil or Johnnie). Also for sale "King Of Hearts" oak or wood heater.

TWO 8 HP riding lawn mowers, \$150 each; 10 speed girl's bike, \$30; 2 mimeograph machines, \$25 each; 2 push type lawn mowers, \$15 each. 752-0978.

LARGE LOADS of split oak wood. \$25. Any length, any time. 752-3759 or 752-4254.

DIAMOND CLUSTER engagement ring with matching wedding band. \$400 or best offer. Save \$150. 752-6370 after 7:30 or weekends.

SOLVE YOUR CHRISTMAS problem now! Kimball piano (like new). 758-1687.

FACTORY-MADE fiberglass top for MGB. Fits models 1968-1976. 946-8043 days, 794-2227 nights.

LIVING ROOM suite. Couch, loveseat and matching chair. Like new. Half price. Asking \$600. 746-3802.

COAL FOR SALE. By the bag or ton. Ready for immediate delivery. 758-9414.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. Ready for immediate delivery. 758-9414.

LADY'S DIAMOND cluster and man's diamond ring, both priced below value. Hite and case (used 6 months). \$135. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 758-6769.

KINDLING WOOD for sale. Large or small amounts. Call 758-6085.

PERSONAL SANTA LETTER to your children. Call 758-7552 for your Santa Letter today.

25,000 BTU gas heater, \$25. 8 foot wood gondola, a steal at \$35 each. Underwood typewriter, \$20. Talking Viewmaster projector with 4 reels, regularly \$49.99, asking \$17. 1970 Pontiac Firebird Wagon with air (must sell), \$500 or best offer. 758-0788 after 5:30 p.m.

LIVING ROOM suite. Couch, chair and recliner. Excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. 756-3954 days, 756-0108 nights.

M3 HAMMOND organ, Vox organ, Leslie 145, and cabinets, 2 Kenton P.A., 753-2534 after 5 p.m.

ZIGZAG SEWING MACHINE (automatic darning feature); \$50; treadle sewing cabinet, \$35. Both good condition. 756-1108.

CHILD'S PLAYHOUSE for sale. Vinyl siding, shingle roof, bunk beds. 758-9414 from 8 til 5.

CONSOLE ORGAN. 1976 Wurlitzer Centuria. Professional. Reasonable. 527-0415.

LOWREY TENNIE GENIE organ. \$725. 752-4745.

SPLIT OAK firewood for sale. \$30 a pickup load. Stacked and delivered. 758-2041.

OAK FIREWOOD. Over 1/2 cord. Split and stacked. \$35; mixed, \$30. 756-2072.

COMPLETE BUNK BEDS (convertible to twin), grass green shag carpeting with padding (approximately 13' x 13'). Other smaller rugs, sewing table for free-arm machine. 756-4996.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Oak or pine. Split, delivered and stacked for your convenience. Oak, \$35; pine, \$30. Call Harold, 758-3977 or Jesse, 752-3336.

KENMORE WASHER. 3 cycles. Good condition. 758-1828 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriter. Ideal Christmas gift. In excellent condition. \$75. Call 758-6870.

PROTECT YOUR water pipes from freezing. Heat tapes from Womack Electric Supply, 758-5047.

IMPORTED SALAD set, \$7.99; 50 piece stainless steel, \$19.95; lamps, \$4.95 and up. Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, 1024 Dickinson Avenue.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

JOHNSON MOTOR CO. 756-6721

WANTED DENTAL HYGIENIST

Call Kinston Collect 527-0461 or 527-7762

78 Houses For Sale

THE PINES. Ayrden. Cute farmhouse on heavily wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, study, kitchen, dining room, sewing room, garage with workshop, heat pump, thermopane windows. \$52,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc. 756-3000; evenings, 752-0345, 752-8819, 752-4499.

J.D. REAL ESTATE
The personal touch really of inimitable reputation. Whether selling or buying call J. Diaz.
756-4800

BY OWNER. Brick home on South Wright Road. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, ample closets. Many other features. 758-5212.

A CITY HOME for the country folk. Big kitchen with custom made bar, more cabinets than you'll need for all your preserves. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths for only \$32,500. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 or 756-1921.

IN A SUPER AREA outside of Greenville, Evanswood. You'll find a brand new 2 story Williamsburg with formal living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, large family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors, double garage, 3 larger than average bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Don't wait any longer to see this home. Call the Homefinders at Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 or 756-1921.

3 BEDROOM HOME in well established neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, den, kitchen with eating area. Basement which could be used for game room with adjoining laundry area. All of this for \$39,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 752-3647 or 756-6652.

80 Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL WOODED. 1/2 acre building lot. Only 2 1/2 miles from Greenville near Winterville. On State Road 1130. Call Hignite and Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime or 756-1921 nights.

NICE LOTS FOR NICE PEOPLE
Large, large lots for sale near Simpson. 1.15 to 1.56 acres. Wooded.

Corner lot in Cherry Oaks. Excellent location and within walking distance of recreation area. \$10,200.

Choice lots available in the new Branywine subdivision approximately four miles from the Greenville city limits. A nice place to build your home.

Lot at Treasure Cove. Near the waterfront and golf course. \$9,000.
DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
756-5395
Anytime

84 RENTALS

86 Apartments For Rent

Greenway Apartments
Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located on Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
756-6869

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY/NAVY STORE
Pea coats, field flights, bomber, snorkel, tanker jackets. Rainwear, parkas, combat boots, work clothes, dishes. 1301 S. Evans Street. Open 11:30-5:30

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

Headquarters For Stihl & Homelite Chain Saws
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal, drapes and carpet. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street.
Call 752-3519

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 3 blocks from East Carolina University.
Check everywhere else first.
Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$140-\$210 per month. Eastbrook - Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By-pass), Call 758-4012, Village Green - 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment. Central heat, garage. Call 746-6317.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Appliances furnished, needs painting. \$90 per month. 756-1900.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

Love Trees?
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), Dishwashers, Washer/dryer hook ups. Wall to Wall carpet, Thermopane windows, extra insulation.
COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Arlington Blvd.
Call 756-5067

Cherry Court
Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.
752-1557

DESIRE SOMEONE to share extremely nice mobile home with all luxuries. Located near campus. 758-1717.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX near university. Available January 1. Central air conditioning, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook ups. Marrieds only. \$185. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM carpeted apartment. Available immediately in Winterville. No pets. Call 756-5007 or 752-4668.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

RETIRING!
Enjoy leisure living among congenial neighbors in the pleasant atmosphere of Stratford Arms Apartments. Discounts offered to retired and law enforcement folks.
1900 Charles Blvd. Bldg. 19
756-4800

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with kitchen, bath, den. Call 746-3284 or 726-3884.

TWO NEW DUPLEXES available before Christmas. Brennon Village on 14th Street Extension. \$225 monthly. 756-6965 or 756-7238.

88 Houses For Rent
HOUSE FOR RENT in Elmhurst. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$200 month. Available January 1. Families only. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in Lake Ellsworth. \$350 per month. For more information call Blount and Ball Realty Company. 756-3000.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Residential Commercial
J.B. Construction Co.
General Contractors
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 756-4673
JAMES W. BARNHILL
1000 W. 10th Street
Greenville, N.C.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
756-3453
RussCo
Greenville, N.C.

GRANT BUICK-MAZDA
603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville
SALE-A-THON
"SAVINGS AS NEVER BEFORE"

1977 Buick Electra
Silver with red interior, fully equipped. Priced at a low **\$6395.00**

1973 Buick Century
One of a kind!! - 32,000 actual miles, dark blue with white vinyl top - An excellent buy!! **\$2895.00**

1976 Mazda 808
Two door, Am-Fm Radio, 14,000 actual miles, one owner - You can really save on this one!! **\$2495.00**

1973 Oldsmobile 98 Regency
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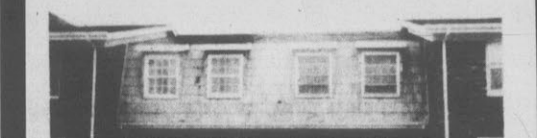
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Illegal Aliens Go To Court For Education Rights

By ANN ARNOLD

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Rosa Martinez' first school papers are on display in her parents' living room on a table where other families display magazines, books or family portraits.

Armando and Estrella Martinez believe that kindergarten work is the most important thing to happen to their 5-year-old daughter and to themselves. "I want her to learn English and all the things I don't know," her mother said.

Martinez, 30, a \$135-a-week car painter, and his wife and their 13-month-old daughter came to Texas from Mexico on a 72-hour crossing card in 1972.

Now they are seeking visas to become permanent U.S. residents and fighting efforts to bar Rosa from public school as an illegal alien.

Texas, reacting to the torrent of immigrants crossing the Rio Grande, in 1975 passed a law denying free schooling to noncitizens unless they can prove they are in the United States legally.

A state court in September ordered Austin schools to admit Rosa and two other 5-year-olds to free kindergarten pending a ruling by Texas Education Commissioner Marvin L. Brockette on how local officials are supposed to decide which children are "legally admitted aliens."

A federal district judge ordered Tyler, Tex., schools to admit 15 alien children tuition-free while he ponders a lawsuit filed by the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund challenging the constitutionality of requiring only children with Spanish surnames to prove citizenship.

And another case is pending in state court challenging the constitutionality of the restriction of public school funds to educating citizens and legal aliens.

"We in this country don't punish children for the sins of their parents, the color of their skins or the accidents of their birth," said Peter D. William-

son, attorney for the 10 Houston aliens named in the state court challenge.

Williamson said that so long as U.S. Immigration Service officials take no action to deport the children, they should be admitted to public schools.

"As long as they're here without an education what you're doing essentially is creating an uneducated slave class," Williamson said.

Houston schools will admit illegal aliens for \$90-a-month tuition, but few immigrant families can afford that.

One of the children Williamson represents, Alma Leticia Oliva, is 12 and never has attended school.

She and two sisters and a brother came to Texas illegally with their Mexican mother in 1973 when she married an American citizen.

Parents of such children are reluctant to try to register them for school and possibly alert immigration officials to their presence in the country.

Lawyers involved in the case said some alien parents have kept their U.S.-born children out of school, not realizing they are citizens and entitled to public education.

"No one likes to see these kids just sit around," Brockette said. "But if they bring them all into school then it invites more people to come."

The state education commissioner said no one knows how many alien children may be eligible to attend classes in Texas schools if courts rule illegal aliens cannot be charged tuition.

A Texas Education Agency survey showed there were 51,348 legal, Mexican-born immigrants in public schools across the state in January. That figure represented a 14.6 per cent increase over the previous year's total and school officials say they think the number has jumped again this fall, although no statistics are available.

A special study by immigra-

tion officials indicated there were 5,125 school age, illegal aliens living in Houston but not attending school in 1974-75. That was considerably more than the number of legal immigrants in Houston classrooms.

If the statewide ratio is the same, there are more than 50,000 illegal, school age aliens across the state.

Houston officials estimate it would cost local taxpayers \$5.3 to \$10 million to educate the 5,125 illegal alien children in the city.

Statewide costs would be comparably higher.

"I don't think the state can afford to have an open door policy," said Rep. Ruben Torres, D-Brownsville, chairman of a legislative committee studying the problem.

Border areas would be particularly hard hit. School officials say taxpayers there are among the poorest in the nation and are overburdened already with the costs of educating legal immigrants.

"If the government doesn't stop these people from coming in we're going to be overrun," said Brownsville superintendent Raul Besteiro. "This is killing us."

Besteiro said 1,000 new, legal immigrants enter his schools each year and he turns away three or four illegal aliens a day.

"If we start educating them we'll have 10,000 more," he said. "It will be unreal how

many kids will come in." Classes are crowded and in many cases understaffed in border schools.

Half of Brownsville's students attend classes in portable buildings, some study in all-ways. Space shortages are so acute in McAllen, Donna and Rio Grande City school officials have to rent space in local churches to hold class.

"Our local people have been very patient but they are beginning to ask why they are called on to educate these alien students at the expense of their own children," said Clarence Shelton, Roma school superintendent.

Border school superintendents are pushing for Congress to provide federal grants of \$1,000 to \$1,500-a-year to help defray costs of educating alien students.

Defenders of the state's policy against spending public funds to educate illegal aliens suggest the children and their parents return to Mexico.

"These are Mexican nationals," an assistant attorney general noted at one court hearing. "There is not a wall preventing these people from going back to Mexico and education is free in Mexico."

A return to Mexico, however, for many families would mean their American-born children would be denied schooling.

"Mexico will not educate any child that's an American citizen," Bisteros said.

And the economic conditions that pushed most of the immigrants across the border make it unthinkable for them to return voluntarily.

"There is not much food in

Mexico," Mrs. Martinez said.

"There is work here."

The Martinez live in a small white house at the rear of another residence on a tree-shaded street in a working

class area of South Austin. The concrete floor is cracked and curtains serve as doors between the tiny living room and adjoining bedrooms and kitchen.

Life, however, seems very good to Mrs. Martinez.

"I would like to buy furniture," she said. "But life lacks nothing as long as Rosa can go to school."



NEW AND OLD IN MOSCOW — A Russian cathedral started in the 17th century and completed in the 18th, which presently holds offices of the Society for the Preservation of Monuments, stands near

a ramp leading to the modern Rosnya Hotel in Moscow. The cathedral is on the grounds of what was once the Znamensky Monastery. (AP Laserphoto)



Don't Let Loser Win You Over

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old single woman. Four months ago I met a man about my age and we hit it off beautifully. He has his own business, is active in politics, and plans to run for public office. He lives about 300 miles away, but he phones me every night and flies over to see me every other weekend.

I really fell for him, and the feeling is mutual. We even discussed marriage.

Last weekend he said he had something important to tell me. Then he said he was married and had two children! He said, "I didn't tell you sooner because I knew I was falling in love with you and I was afraid you'd tell me to get lost. I didn't want to lose you." Then he started to cry.

Abby, I am so in love with him it's like I'm in a trance. He said he respects his wife but he doesn't love her. He does love his kids. Also, because of his political ambitions, he can't get a divorce right now. But if I'm patient, eventually we'll be married.

What should I do? We can't help it if we met too late.
DEEPLY IN LOVE

DEAR DEEPLY: If you're wise you will tell him you never want to see him or hear from him again. It will hurt less if you break it off immediately. There is no way you can win with this loser.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of parents who instruct their young children to "go give so-and-so a big kiss"?

I have a relative who has trained her children to kiss on command. She always sends her little toddlers around the room to kiss everyone goodnight—some are strangers the children have never seen before.

What are your feelings about this?
NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: Unless a kiss is spontaneous, voluntary and sincere, it's counterfeit. So I would urge parents (and others) not to instruct youngsters to bestow their kisses indiscriminately.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on how to tell a friend that she is welcome in my home but her dog is not.

Every time she brings her poodle here, he piddles on my carpet. After she left last time, I had to shampoo both my bedroom and living room carpets.

I invited her here again last Sunday. When I phoned her in advance, I told her not to get mad, but to please not bring her dog when she comes. Well, she came and brought her dog. She said she tried to leave him but he cried so much she couldn't. My living room got it again!

What can I do? She never misses your column. Please print this!
OUT OF SHAMPOO

DEAR OUT: Your problem is not the poodle. It's YOU and your inability to convince your friend that you do NOT want her piddling poodle to make a puddle on your carpet. TELL her if she can't leave her dog home, you will miss her. And if she comes and brings her dog, tell her you're sorry, but she can't bring him in the house. If you lose her friendship, you haven't lost much.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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