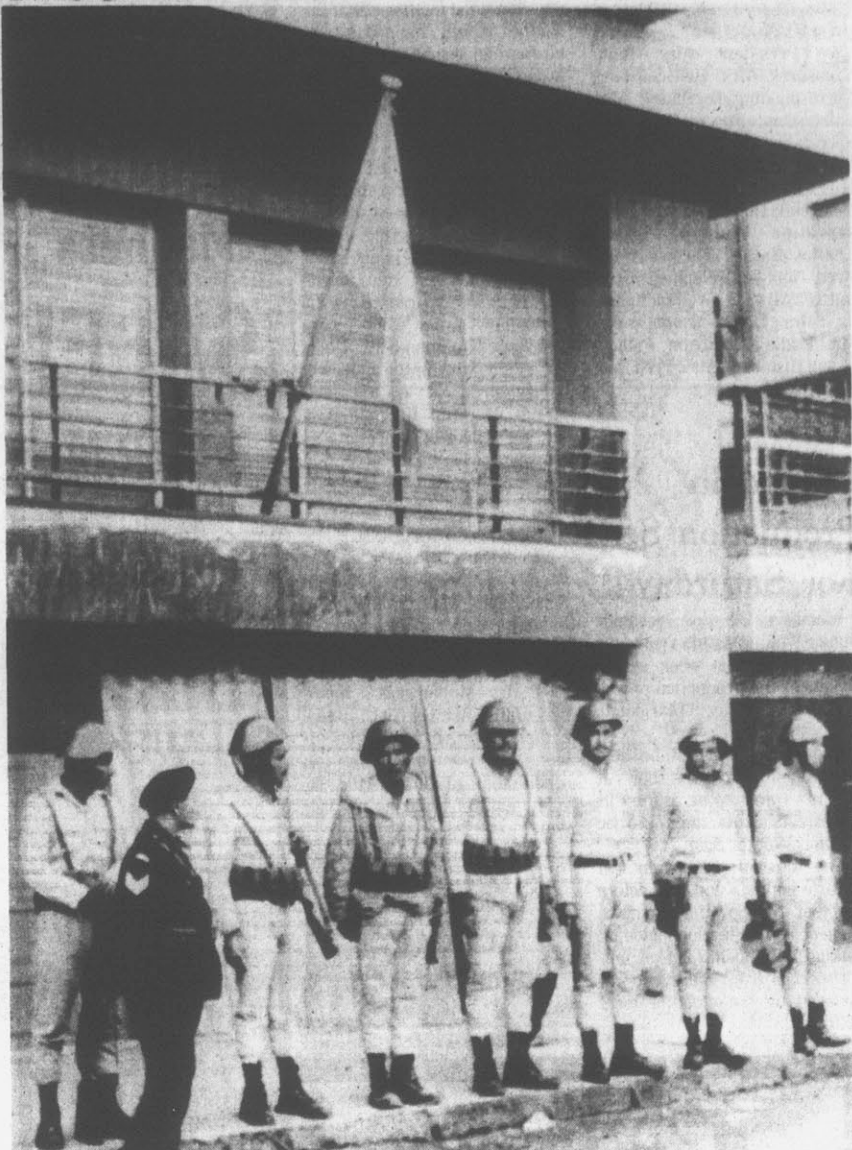




Slamming The Door

CYPRUS EMBASSY CLOSED — Egyptian police stand guard outside the closed embassy of Cyprus in Cairo. Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat ordered Cypriot diplomats out of the country after an Egyptian commando force was fired upon Sunday while trying to free hostages from an aircraft at Larnaca, Cyprus. (AP Laserphoto)

Coal Executives Facing Presidential Pressures

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter summoned the top industry executives to the White House today, sources said, as the administration intensified pressure to end the 81-day coal strike.

The striking United Mine Workers, meanwhile, reached tentative agreements with two more independent coal companies. The terms were reportedly identical to a tentative

agreement reached earlier this week with Pittsburgh & Midway Coal Mining Co.

The White House meeting with executives of coal-owning steel and oil companies represents the Carter administration's most vigorous attempt thus far to jawbone the coal industry to accept the terms of the P&M contract.

Summoned to the meeting were executives of U.S. Steel Corp., Continental Oil and Occidental Petroleum, major members of the Bituminous

Coal Operators Association, the main industry bargaining arm.

U.S. Steel is the country's sixth largest coal company. Continental Oil owns Consolidation Coal, the country's second-largest producer.

Occidental Petroleum owns Island Creek Coal Co., fourth-largest in the country.

Officials were hopeful the industry might be ready to give in to the union's "bottom line" contract demands.

"I think it's in the death rattle stage," said one of

ficial.

The two independent mine companies are located in Eastern Kentucky.

Bit by bit, the Carter administration has been sending the coal industry a message in recent days: Give in to UMW contract demands or be prepared for presidential intervention in the bitter strike.

As new strike-related layoffs were announced Thursday, the White House stepped up the pressure on the Bituminous Coal

Operators Association to end the walkout.

President Carter met with three coal-state governors, all of whom emerged from the White House urging the industry to accept the miners' latest offer — which one governor called "the only game in town."

The Senate, taking time out from its debate on the proposed Panama Canal treaties, set aside an hour today to discuss the strike.

And White House special trade negotiator Robert S. Strauss reportedly was meeting with major steel companies owning captive coal mines, trying to persuade them to break with the BCOA and accept a contract reached independently by the UMW and one company.

Administration officials said the idea for the Senate session originated with the chamber's leadership. They said they were hopeful it would increase pressure for a negotiated settlement.

"We hope that out of this debate there will be a strong showing of solidarity...that a negotiated settlement is, by far, infinitely better" than a government-imposed end to the strike, said one official, who asked not to be named.

In meetings with congressional leaders and the coal-state governors, Carter won support for intervention.

Aides said Carter would act by the weekend if no contract agreement were reached.

"We are talking about a small amount of time left before drastic action will be taken," said West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller.

The only way for the strike to be resolved short of presidential intervention, Rockefeller said, is "for the operators to say yes to the P&M contract."

Development Commission Opposes Annexation Step

Bruce Beasley Jr., chairman of the Pitt County Development Commission, reported that the commission's membership has gone on record opposing the proposed annexation study by the city of Greenville of the industrial area north of the city.

The membership, according to Beasley, issued the following statement: "The

members of the Pitt County Development Commission, meeting in official session on Feb. 22, do hereby express its unanimous and resolved opposition to the annexation proposal currently being considered by the City Council of the City of Greenville due to the detrimental and the negative effect which will occur to the potential and future development of the Greenville-Pitt County area."

Beasley said that the membership "felt obligated to arrive at a decision regarding this issue due to the county-wide representation of the membership and the conclusion that annexation of the proposed area north of Greenville was a matter of concern to everyone in Pitt County, and not just to the

citizens of Greenville and the affected area."

The Development Commission, organized by an act of the N.C. General Assembly in 1957, is the oldest county funded economic development organization east of Raleigh, the chairman reported.

During the past years, he said, the commission and its staff have been involved in over \$70 million in capital investment to Pitt County resulting in the creation of over 4,000 industrial jobs. Manufacturing payroll for Pitt County for 1976 was approximately \$60 million, he added.

Reese Hart Jr., executive director of the commission, said there are currently 20 "prime industrial prospects considering Pitt County as a possible location."

Hart noted, "Of this 20, 11 are considering possibly locating in the industrial area north of Greenville." He added, "However, although we have several excellent blue-chip corporations looking at Greenville and Pitt County as a new location, there is currently the chance that five of the 12 industries in the area will announce major facilities and/or employment additions over the next 12-18 months."

The director commented, "I cannot elaborate by name, but if combined they could easily amount to over \$30 million in new capital investment and a minimum of approximately 700 jobs equally \$7.8 million in payroll."

"Obviously, the subject of additional taxes will be part of the decision as to whether these jobs and dollars come here or go to other communities."

Beasley, commenting on the statement of opposition, said that "many of our board members were involved in the long, tedious and rather difficult process to get companies like Empire Brushes, Burroughs Wellcome, Eaton and Procter & Gamble to locate north of Greenville."

He said, "The struggle to achieve this growth has paid dividends to our entire area and the board felt that we were too close to finalizing plans with other companies not to express our unanimous opposition to the annexation question."

Charge Soviet Violating Turkish Air, Sea Space

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer
NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Senior NATO officials charge that the Soviet Union is pouring arms for Ethiopia through the sea and air space of NATO member Turkey.

Adm. Harold E. Shear, commander in chief of allied forces in southern Europe, said the Russians are hiding "lots of material" in Soviet

merchant ships that sail from the Black Sea through Turkey's Bosphorus, Marmara Sea and Dardanelles.

The Soviet ships also sail through Egypt's Suez Canal to reach the Ethiopian ports on the Red Sea, the admiral said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Another high-ranking official of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization who

asked to remain anonymous reported that the massive Soviet airlift of arms to Ethiopia is being flown by Soviet commercial aircraft traveling through Turkish airspace.

The source said NATO doesn't know if the Soviet government informs Egypt, which is backing the other side in Ethiopia's Ogaden War, and Turkey of the arms shipments. And he added that it's not clear whether such arms shipments violate the international conventions which govern the Turkish straits and the Suez Canal.

Soviet arms also are

reaching Ethiopia by air and sea via the Far East, officials said.

"Whatever happens there is critically important to NATO," said the admiral, pointing out that Soviet dominance of the entrance to the Red Sea would enable the Russians to threaten the shipping lanes for Persian Gulf oil to Western Europe.

He said the United States is increasing its naval strength off the Horn of Africa to eight warships, and the French navy also has ships in the area, based at Djibouti.

The Soviets keep a fleet of "some 20-odd" warships in the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, the admiral said.

Shear said the U.S. and Soviet navies each have about 40 warships in the Mediterranean at about 40 apiece. But NATO superiority is insured by the Italian, French and Turkish navies and the Americans' carrier-based air power.

Judge Revokes Bail For Boyle

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — A judge Friday revoked the \$250,000 bail of former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle, convicted last week for the second time of arranging the assassination of a union rival.

Delaware County Judge Francis Catania ordered that the 76-year-old Boyle be sent immediately to the Eastern State Penitentiary at Graterford pending appeals in the case.

SHIPMENT OKAYED

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. food inspectors gave a clean bill of health today to a shipment of more than 7 million Israeli Jaffa oranges after spot inspections turned up no evidence of mercury contamination.

A Live Kidney Figured In Big Traffic Tie-Up

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A freakish blast of deep snow, two jackknifed tractor-trailers and a live kidney combined to produce an unusual drama in eastern Guilford County early Wednesday.

The trucks hit a slippery spot at about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night on Interstate 85 and jackknifed. One was forced into the median and the other hit a guard rail. Traffic began backing up toward Greensboro.

"When we got there, there were 300 or 400 cars backed up," said Highway Patrol Trooper Roland Shaw. "By the time we began to get 'em moving again, there were probably 1,500 to 2,000 vehicles involved."

As the traffic problem began to ease, the kidney arrived in Greensboro.

"A kidney was being flown in from Indianapolis and had to get to Duke Medical Center," Shaw said. "It was intended to land at the Raleigh-Durham airport. But the team from Indianapolis landed here instead. We had to relay two technicians and the kidney and the mechanical instrument that keeps it alive."

Shaw said he was assigned to drive the living organ and its attendants from the airport to the Guilford-Alamance county line, where another car took over.

"I met my deadline and then

I let it go," he said. "I guess it got there in time. This was all about 4 or 5 in the morning."

The hundreds of motorists backed up by the trucks were stranded for several hours in more than seven inches of snow.

"They were jammed in here, believe me," Tickle said. "I thought we were going to be here all night but somebody came and picked up most of 'em and the others were able to scoot when they cleared a lane."

Tickle was able to close his station at 2:30 a.m.

Closed Meeting Of School Bd.

An executive (closed) session of the Greenville City Board of Education will be held Monday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the Central Office, 431 W. Fifth Street.

Personnel matters and legal matters relating to personnel are topics to be discussed at the meeting.

"WAITED TOO LONG"

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Carter waited two months too long to exert his influence in the national coal negotiations, and must intervene soon to bring pressure for a settlement, AFL-CIO President George Meany said Thursday.

Poll Indicates Helms May See A Hard Contest

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A statewide poll of North Carolina voters indicates U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., may have some hard running to do if he wants to win reelection in November.

The poll indicates that if the Senate election were held right now, Helms would lose by a slight margin if the Democratic nominee were Luther Hodges Jr. and would have a hard race if the Democrats nominate Insurance Commissioner John Ingram.

Those results are in the latest Carolina Poll, conducted periodically by the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The poll surveyed 541 voters — 375 Democrats, 140 Republicans and 26 independents, selected scientifically.

Those voters were asked two questions — they were asked which of the eight Democratic candidates they would vote for

right then and they were asked to make selections in four possible lineups for the general election.

Of the Democrats surveyed, 24.7 percent said they would vote for Hodges and 14.6 percent picked Ingram. State Sen. McNeill Smith of Greensboro won 5.3 percent of the vote.

Five other candidates received negligible support in the poll.

In the pairings against Helms, Hodges fared best. The poll indicated that if the general election were held today, he would edge Helms with 41 percent of the vote to Helms' 40.4 percent. The remaining 18.6 percent were undecided.

When Ingram was matched with Helms, he received 35.7 percent of the vote to Helms' 39.3 percent. Helms thrashed Smith, 43.8 percent to 27.2.

In each case, the large number of undecided voters left enough of an edge to change the outcome.

Frustrations In Their Theft

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Police aren't sure what thieves were after when they stole a tractor-trailer rig early Wednesday, but what they got was frustration.

Their problems began when the truck bogged down on a muddy road a short time after it disappeared from in front of a Kansas City, Kan., tavern. Then, police theorized, the thieves looked inside the 40-foot trailer, and found that their loot consisted of 37,000 pounds of beef lips and cheeks destined for a meat packer.

They made off instead with the truck's CB radio and antenna, and an automatic pistol belonging to the driver.

And in abandoning the rig, one of the thieves also dropped his billfold containing \$81 and his identification. The hasty thief has not yet been found, police said.

Year Of Growth By N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The 1970s are turning out to be good years for North Carolina, which is suddenly growing faster in population than the rest of the nation.

The Division of State Budget and Management in its latest assessment of population predicts that by 1980 the state's population will have reached 5.8 million, up 14 percent from its 5.1 million level in 1970.

According to the projections, that represents a considerably faster growth rate than the 8 percent the rest of the nation is having.

Among other highlights of the report:

—Urban counties are expected to grow 17 percent in the 1970s, compared with 22 percent in the 60s.

—Rural growth, on the other hand, is accelerating, from 4 percent in the 60s to an expected 12 percent by 1980.

—Wake County is growing faster than any other, with a projected growth in the 70s of 31 percent, compared with 17.8 for Mecklenburg, 9 percent for Guilford and 11 percent for Forsyth.

Wake County's population stood at 229,000 in 1970. The projection said it would top 300,000 by 1980.

Mecklenburg is expected to be at 418,000, Guilford at 315,300 and Forsyth at 238,200.

The Options

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the options being considered by the Carter administration for government intervention in the 81-day coal strike:

—To seize strike-bound mines, operating them under government control until the industry and union reach agreement. This would require authorization by Congress.

—To ask for a court injunction ordering miners back to work under the Taft-Hartley Act for an 80-day cooling-off period.

—To ask Congress for legislation imposing binding arbitration. Under this plan, miners would return to work while a presidentially appointed panel wrote their new contract with the industry.

—To declare a bargaining impasse, which officials believe would open the way for company-by-company agreements instead of an industrywide settlement.

REFLECTOR

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

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

PAPER RECYCLING

My Sunday School class is interested in collecting paper for sale for recycling. Are there any companies in this area who would pay us for it? J. W.

Reclaim Inc., formerly Kinston Recycling Center, has an office here, at 714 Albemarle Avenue, and a plant in Grifton. Paper is bought by the company, but only at its Grifton plant. The hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays and 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Saturdays. The plant is located beyond Grifton from Greenville (turn onto a paved road to the left at the Contentnea Ruritan Club building), we were told. For information about prices paid, grouping of types of paper, etc., one may call either the Greenville office, 758-2138 or the Grifton one, 524-4584.

A HOTLINE TRIBUTE

MONEY IN HANDKERCHIEF

Hotline has reported twice recently about sums of money voluntarily returned by finders. A. B. has told us that she had returned to her Monday \$14 that was tied up in a handkerchief with no identification. She left the money on a GREAT (Greenville city transit service) bus driven by Leo Smith Feb. 9 and it took her that long to see a sign posted on the same bus by GREAT and identify her loss. She expressed gratitude and surprise at having the cash returned after almost two weeks.

ECU Sociologists Tell Of Family Research

ECU News Bureau
By FRANCES PERRY

The differences between having one and two children are discussed by East Carolina University sociologists David Knox and Kenneth Wilson in a current issue of The Family Coordinator, a journal published by the National Council on Family Relations.

The article reports on research undertaken by Drs. Knox and Wilson which involved a detailed survey of 144 young mothers of two children. Each survey respondent was asked to assess her motivations for having a second child and the consequences.

The results indicated that while the impact of the first child was greater than the second, the latter involved "less time for self, more work, more noise and decreased marital happiness," said the authors.

Dr. Knox explained that because of such concerns as inflation and over-population, an increasing number of young married couples now limit their number of children to one or two.

"Among the issues considered by those evaluating the one-child alternative are the differences between having one child and having two," he commented. "But folklore doesn't help much."

The "folklore" referred to are such oft-repeated statements as "Two are as easy as one" and "After you've adjusted to one, the next one is a breeze."

The Knox-Wilson research attempted to discover what young mothers themselves say about the question of one or two children.

Subjects in the survey were predominately white, highly-educated, middle-class Protestants, in fairly traditional families. All were mothers of two children five years of age or younger.

Among their reasons for having the second child were: They enjoyed the first and wanted another to repeat the experience.

They wanted a companion for the first child. Their husbands wanted a second child.

They regarded a second child

as essential for "personal fulfillment."

The second child was an attempt to have a child of the opposite sex.

However, about half the mothers reported that they had already decided to have the second child even before the first was born. "Such timing reflects the cultural bias toward the two-child family and a desire to avoid having an only child," said Dr. Knox.

Most of the mothers replied that the first child had a greater effect upon themselves and their marriages than the second child. The experience of parenthood and the accompanying loss of privacy and freedom had already occurred with the first.

Still, an overwhelming majority of the mothers indicated that two children "involve more time" work and noise than one.

Said one mother: "There is less time to relax when you've got two. Everything I do is interrupted by one or the other wanting something. If one gets sick, the other gets sick, too, and I'm up all night running between beds."

Most mothers also reported that the second child resulted in more work for the parents and more noise in the household, but

93 percent said they consider the benefits of the second child worth the trouble.

Assessing the results of their survey, Drs. Knox and Wilson observed a connection between the birth of the second child and "decreased marital happiness."

"With the first child, 22 percent of their marriages improved, compared to 15.6 percent of the marriages that got worse," said Knox. "But after the second child was born, fewer marriages improved (10.8 percent) and more got worse (17.3 percent)."

Both researchers spoke on family-related topics at the 1976 annual meeting of the National Council on Family Relations in New York.

Dr. Knox is director of the ECU Marriage Counseling Program and is the author of several books and articles on marriage and the family.

Dinner Meeting Is Announced

"The Taste of England" will be the topic of an address by Miss Michelle Berriedale-Johnson, a London caterer, for members of the Greenville Branch of the English-Speaking Union at a dinner meeting to be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club Friday evening, March 3.

Reservations must be made with the secretary, Miss Annie Turner, by noon Wednesday, March 1.

Miss Berriedale-Johnson is spending a month on a lecture tour of the U.S. which includes visits to New York City, Washington, D.C., and Yale University. She holds a Master of Arts Degree in history from Cambridge University.

In her lecture, Miss Berriedale-Johnson will trace the development of English foods and eating habits from the Norman Conquest of 1066 to the present day. She will also discuss some of the eating habits of the English rulers, including Queen Victoria.

Program Given Club Members

A program on making flowers from bread was presented by Mrs. Dot Gronert and Mrs. Linda Jones, two members of the Lake Ellsworth Garden Club.

Mrs. Gronert and Mrs. Jones instructed the club on how to shape, and construct delicate flowers from dough material, and each member present made a flower.

Mrs. Ellen Fagan gave a report on the activities of the Ways and Means Committee. Approval was given by the Club for the Ways and Means Committee to proceed with a Card Night to be held in early April.

The February garden tip was given by Mrs. Pat Messick. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Hilda Weathers and Mrs. Alice Dickens.



Dear Abby

Retain Lawyer And Explain Your Wishes

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: We want very much to get married. He's 70 and I am 68. We each have property in our own names and we don't want to change the ownership. We also don't want to change our property deeds.

I want everything I leave after I die to go to my children, and he wants everything he has to go to his. We are both financially well off, so there is no problem there.

If we have to go to a nursing home, each wants to be responsible for his own keep there or at a hospital. We each have our own insurance.

Each wants to keep the interest from his money, and each wants to keep his own Social Security.

Is this possible if we marry? If so, how? There is too much red tape to make the usual name changes on property, deeds, insurance, etc.

Our children agree with us. Can you help us?
IOWA PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Retain a lawyer and explain exactly what you want—and don't want—and let him (or her) handle it.

DEAR ABBY: After being married for 19 years to the only woman I ever loved, God took her from me. We had always wanted a child, but she couldn't have any.

A year later I married a girl to give her child a name. Goldie was 18 and I was 41. She never tried to fool me. She told me right away that she was carrying another man's child. She was sweet, very shy and beautiful in my eyes, and I learned to love her.

I was looking forward to being a father but God didn't will it because the baby was born dead.

To make a long story short, I found out that the baby I had wanted so much belonged to her own father! That's not all, Abby. That was the SECOND baby she had had by him. (She gave the first one away.)

Here's the problem. Goldie and I now have a healthy baby boy of our own who means the world to me, but since I found out about the two babies she had by her own father I can't stand the sight of her!

If I kick her out, she'll take my son with her, and I'd rather see him dead than raised by a slut like her.

Please tell me what to do. I'm too ashamed to talk to my priest.

BROKENHEARTED

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: It's unfair to blame Goldie for having been impregnated by her father. She was the victim, not the guilty party. Talk to your priest and get some professional counseling. You need to sort out your thoughts in order to view the situation fairly and objectively.

There is no reason to give up your son or your marriage. I recommend counseling for Goldie, too. The poor woman has obviously suffered a great deal. She needs compassion—not condemnation. Please try to save your marriage. And write again to let me know your decision. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Should a teen-age girl accept a blind date with a fellow who calls her up and says he has "seen her somewhere," but she doesn't know anything about him? How about when someone she knows calls and asks her to accept a date with a third party? He could be real neat, but he could also be a creep. Is there some rule a girl can go by?

TROUBLED TEEN

DEAR TEEN: If a boy calls and says he has "seen" you, unless you can check him out with a mutual friend, skip him. If someone you know calls, wanting to arrange a blind date, consider the go-between. If he's a solid citizen, say yes. (It's only a date, not a year's contract.) Don't put him through the third degree asking, "How tall is he, and what color eyes does he have?" Chances are the guy is standing right by the phone listening to every word you say, so play it cool and you'll make points for being a good sport.

A nutmeg grater, either an old-fashioned or new one, is fun to have. Pass it when you serve vanilla custard or bread pudding or a compote of cooked fresh fruit.

Potpourri Club Officers Named For Coming Year

The Potpourri Garden Club held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. David Reid. New officers were announced for the coming year.

Mrs. Larry Land will serve as president and other officers are: Vice President, Mrs. Reid; Treasurer, Mrs. Ben Gardner; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Earl Castellow; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Will Hickman; Project Chairmen, Mrs. Tom Harwell and Mrs. John Winstead; Horticulture and Conservation Chairman, Mrs. Charles Bath; Yearbook, Mrs. Fred Nobles; Telephone Committee, Mrs. R. W. MacKenzie Jr.; Mrs. David Womack and Mrs. Eddie Harrington; Publicity and Historian, Mrs. Fred Rob-

bins; and Representative to the City Beautification Committee, Mrs. Douglas Starr.

Gardening tips for the month were given by Mrs. Harrington. She reminded members that this is the month to prune rose bushes and shrubbery and not to prune azaleas and sasanquas. Mrs. Hickman reported on the club project at the Town Common.

President Mrs. Jack Koontz announced that a trip to Tryon Palace Gardens is being planned for the March 16 meeting.

Brochures containing rules and agenda for the Spring Flower Show, sponsored by the Lynndale Garden Club, were distributed to members. Plans for a club entry in the show will be finalized at a workshop March 22. Mrs. Harrington is serving as project chairman.

Pinnocchio Production Set For Saturday

Members of the Greenville Junior Woman's Club visited the city schools this week selling tickets of the production of Pinnocchio by the Nicolo Marionette Co.

The production will be held Saturday, Feb. 25, with shows at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. at the Pitt Theatre. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

The musical production will feature puppets and real actors together in a show that promotes audience participation including talking to Pinnocchio and singing.

Proceeds from the event will be used by the club for local charities.

PILOT SCHOLARSHIP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Whirly-Girls Doris Mullen Scholarship was established in memory of Doris Mullen of Joliet, Ill., who was fatally injured in an airplane accident in 1966. Mrs. Mullen was a member of the Whirly-Girls, international women helicopter pilots' group, which sponsors the scholarship to further the involvement of women in aviation.

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6 HOURS SATURDAY ONLY
Bring this certificate and \$5.95 and receive a LADIES Sterling Silver 10 Kt. Gold Clad Ring with 1/2 Kt. Size MAN MADE DIAMOND REPRODUCTION FLASHING WITH RAINBOW FIRE. So beautiful and attractive your friends will never know. Millionaires, Socialites, Movie Stars wear them and keep their Genuine Diamonds in Safety Vaults — Compare, see if you can tell the difference! You have been reading about those amazing rings, which have been sold for \$30.00-\$40.00 per carat.

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2 Big Days
Feb. 25 & 26
Saturday 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Sunday 1-6 P.M.

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is for **A MAD, MAD, NIGHT OF VALUES!**

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Brody's
Pitt Plaza

Bludgeoned Wife, 3 Children

By JACKIE STONE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On the outside, the Robert Rowes' home was a stately example of the American dream—a white shingled, split level \$80,000 house with manicured lawn. Inside, neighbors say, it was a cauldron of conflict, where the spectre of failure haunted everything.

The neighbors heard nothing early Wednesday morning when Mary Rowe, 46, and her three children — Robert Jr., 14, Christopher, 12, and Jennifer, 7, — were beaten to death with a baseball bat allegedly wielded by Robert Rowe, 48.

Police found him sitting by the kitchen stove with the gas running after neighbors reported the odor of gas. Officers took Rowe to a hospital where he was expected to remain until his arraignment on murder charges. He was reported in fair condition.

According to neighbors, Rowe, a lawyer, had been unemployed for some time. Several years ago he was hospitalized after suffering a nervous collapse. He found himself

unable to hang onto jobs, working for an insurance company and as a cab driver before he and his wife decided that he should run the house and she should go to work.

"This was a tragic case of role reversal. Bob was from the old school. He hated being home while Mary worked. He was not living up to his self image," said Lisa Shaw, a neighbor and co-owner of the fuel oil company where Mrs. Rowe worked as a secretary.

Robert Jr. suffered from a debilitating hip ailment. Christopher was born retarded, deaf, mute and blind from a genetic birth defect. The youngest child, Jennifer, was adopted because the Rowes feared having another impaired child.

The Rowes were determined to raise Christopher themselves, even though he required round-the-clock care. They were regarded as model parents and sometimes lectured on handling the handicapped.

Several years ago, while trying to determine whether Christopher's ailment was genetic, Rowe learned from his mother that she had given birth to a son who had to be institutionalized from birth.

Rowe and his mother had a bitter argument, and she cut him out of her will shortly before her death about two years ago.

Police say Rowe slipped into the children's bedrooms before they awoke Wednesday.

Robert Jr. was found in his bed, covered with a comforter, with his face and forehead bashed in.

Christopher and Jennifer, who shared a room, were found dead in their beds. Blood was splattered over the bedclothes, headboards, furniture and walls.

Mrs. Rowe probably never knew her children were dead, officers said. She was found on the living room floor dressed as though she had been on her way to work.

Mrs. Shaw said Rowe called her Wednesday morning to say his wife would not be in that day. "He asked me not to bother her during the day," she said.

School Project Bids Accepted

The Pitt County Board of Education has decided to accept low bids submitted on Feb. 8 for construction of a new cafeteria and administrative area at the W. H. Robinson School.

The bids, as accepted, award the general contract to Eastern Construction Company in the amount of \$179,000; the electrical contract to Stuart Shinn, Inc. in the amount of \$32,800; the Heating / Air Conditioning Contract to Pemberton, Inc. in the amount of \$63,123; and the plumbing contract to Thompson Plumbing in the amount of

\$72,844 for a grand total of \$347,575.

In accepting the bids, the Board voted at the same time not to accept bids received on a media project at Pictolus School and a four-classroom addition project at Bethel.

Members said that this action was necessary when the total bids received for all projects amounted to approximately \$200,000 in excess of revenue available.

The Board voted to fund the Robinson project, saying that it was of more critical need at this time. The present cafeteria and administrative area will be converted into four classrooms.

Members added that the Pictolus and Bethel projects are to be priority items in the 1978-79 budget.

The above action must still be approved by the Board in regular session.

Awaiting Word

On Death Cause

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department is continuing its investigation into the death of Mrs. Jean Edwards of 2609 Crockett Drive, whose body was found Feb. 19 in a pond near Greenville.

Chief Deputy Brooks Oakley reported today that the Sheriff's Department is still awaiting word from the State Medical Examiner's Office in Chapel Hill on the official cause of death.

Mrs. Edwards, 37, had not been seen since the night of Feb. 9, according to the Sheriff's Department.

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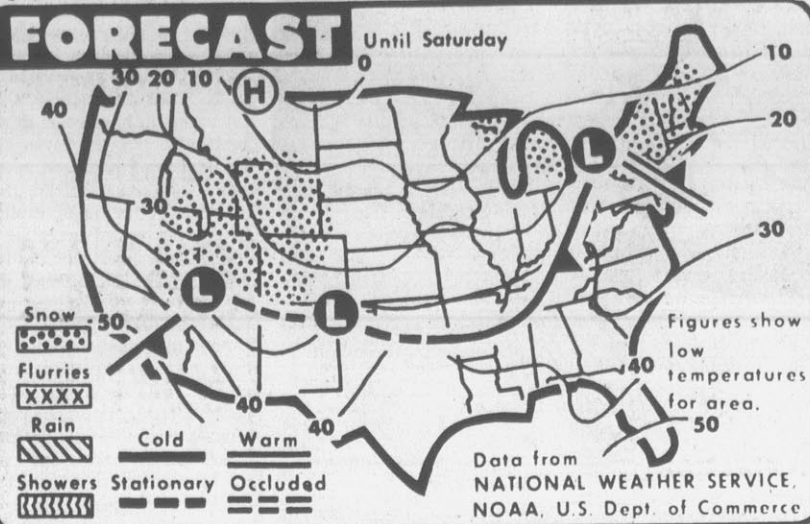
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast today in the western Plains and central Rockies. Snow is also due from the Great Lakes into New

England. Milder weather is expected in the west but most of the country will be cold. (AP Laser-photo Map)

By The Associated Press
Cold temperatures prevailed across North Carolina this

morning but under generally clear skies some warmup was expected during the day.

High readings Thursday generally were no higher than the 30s and low 40s but today the mercury was expected to reach the 40s and low 50s except in the northwest mountains where readings in the 30s were expected.

Low temperatures this morning included 24 at Raleigh and Elizabeth City, 26 at Charlotte and Rocky Mount, 27 at Asheville, 28 at Greensboro and 29 at Wilmington.

Fresh snow fell over the mountains Thursday and reached some Piedmont areas. Accumulations ranged from a trace in the southern mountains to as much as two to three inches in the northern mountains.

West and southwest winds are expected to moderate tonight's low temperatures, holding them mostly to the 30s, with some 20s in the mountains. High readings Saturday are expected to be in the 50s with some 40s in the mountains.

Ayden Plans 2 Public Hearings

AYDEN — The Town of Ayden will conduct two public hearings for the purpose of receiving suggestions and proposals for the development of the town's 1978-79 Community Development program.

The first public hearing has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7 in the conference room of the Town Hall conducted by the C.D. Citizens Advisory Committee.

The second hearing has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 13 in the courtroom of the Town Hall conducted by the Town Board of Commissioners at their regular monthly meeting.

All citizens and groups interested in the Community Development program are urged to attend the public hearings.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach Saturday			
High	Tide	Low	Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
8:30	8:51	2:19	2:38
Moon: Full Moon			
Adjustments for tide at:			

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17
Cape Lookout	+1:02	+1:10
Bogue Inlet	+1:29	+1:26
New River Inlet	+1:31	+1:32

Judge Charges

Patient Neglect

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A charge of neglect against the Dorothea Dix Hospital staff has been made by Chief Wake County District Judge George Bason.

The charge was levied after Bason on a hospital inspection said he found an 11-year-old boy was allowed to mingle with "the most assaultive and psychotic patients in the state hospital system."

Bason said the child was a casual observer recently when a patient stripped the clothing from a female staff member and attempted to rape her.

The judge ordered the emotionally troubled boy transferred to the Wake County Juvenile Home.

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Sat. 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.



Part Of 'Life'

LONDON (AP) — Iris Pizzuto endured as many as five beatings a week for six years from husband Salvatore because she thought it was all part of married life, a woman judge said in awarding her a divorce decree.

After their marriage in 1970, Pizzuto knocked his wife unconscious with a karate blow to the neck, stood on her when she was pregnant, threw her across a room in their London home, banged her head against a cupboard, and kicked and punched her, Judge Rose Heilbron said Thursday in the High Court.

Judge Heilbron said Mrs. Pizzuto, who is now 37, finally left her husband in 1976. Pizzuto, 43, denied his marriage had broken down. He told the court he wanted a reconciliation for the sake of their five children.

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The Issue Badly Mishandled

It now develops that not even the Planning and Zoning Commission was allowed to have a part in consideration of proposed industrial area annexation north of the city.

Bill Heymann, a member of the Joint City-County board wanted to know why at the commission's meeting Wednesday night.

"We were bypassed completely without being notified," he said.

Community Development director John Schofield said his staff was told the council would handle it themselves when a preliminary draft of the annexation plan was given to the council.

Another commission member, Mrs. Ruth Trevathan, pointed out that the planning group usually considers annexation requests. The questions raised by commission members are certainly valid. It is incredible to us that planning could have proceeded to the present point on the annexation without the matter being considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The City Council and the city manager have badly mishandled this matter. Not only have they kept the public in the dark about it all, but the Planning and Zoning Commission has been left entirely out of the decision making process. This is an extremely poor way to operate a city government.

Should Try School Bus Monitor Plan

A system of unpaid bus monitors approved by the Pitt County Board of Education Tuesday is worth the try.

The action followed a tragic death of a student on Feb. 3.

There is no money available for monitors and

they will be unpaid. Perhaps adult volunteers can be used, or possibly responsible high school juniors and seniors could be appointed as monitors to make certain that younger students leave the buses safely.

Anything that might avoid an injury or death certainly should be tried.

THIS AFTERNOON

Narrowing Court's Role

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Juveniles in trouble with the law but not involved in criminal acts would be kept out of the juvenile courts under a proposed revamping suggested by the Juvenile Code Revision Committee.

The committee "tentatively recommends that the status offender be removed entirely from jurisdiction of the juvenile court with the full expectation that these children can and will be directed to programs and services which will better suit their needs", says a report to Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr.

Gov. Hunt established the study group headed by Raleigh Judge George F. Bason to suggest reform of the state's treatment of juveniles.

Special attention has been given the status offenders—runaways, school truants, disobedient—who at one time made up more than half of the population in the state's juvenile training schools.

Transfers

Those schools were transferred from the Department of Corrections to the Department of Human

Resources more than three years ago as an effort to provide more suitable operation for both the non-criminal and criminal children committed.

The General Assembly followed that with a law requiring that by the middle of 1977 all status offenders were to be kept out of the institutions and referred instead to community treatment facilities such as mental health, rehabilitation programs, counseling agencies, schools, etc.

That move met a host of complex stumbling blocks: not enough money to assure adequate community facilities; resistance from judges and other court officials who said if they must try to handle the status offenders they must have the use of training schools as an enforcement tool; convict between child-serving agencies which wanted the budgets and the control over treatment programs, etc.

Gov. Hunt and the Legislature simply delayed enforcement of the law one year (deadline is now July 1, 1978, but likely to pass unnotified or changed since the major revisions suggested

now will not receive attention until 1979).

The committee chaired by Judge Bason is to report on the entire scope of juvenile law in 1979, but has concentrated on the status offenders in the first tentative report which will now go to public hearings and further study before firming up.



NOBLITT

The tentative suggestion that "the jurisdiction of the juvenile court should be narrowed" by excluding status offenders "will reduce congestion in the juvenile court, avoid stigmatizing a child who has committed an act which would not be a crime if committed by an adult and permit the court to concentrate on more serious offenses."

Parents

The proposal also spells out a way "to provide for well-defined jurisdiction (of the court) over the parents of children who are found to be

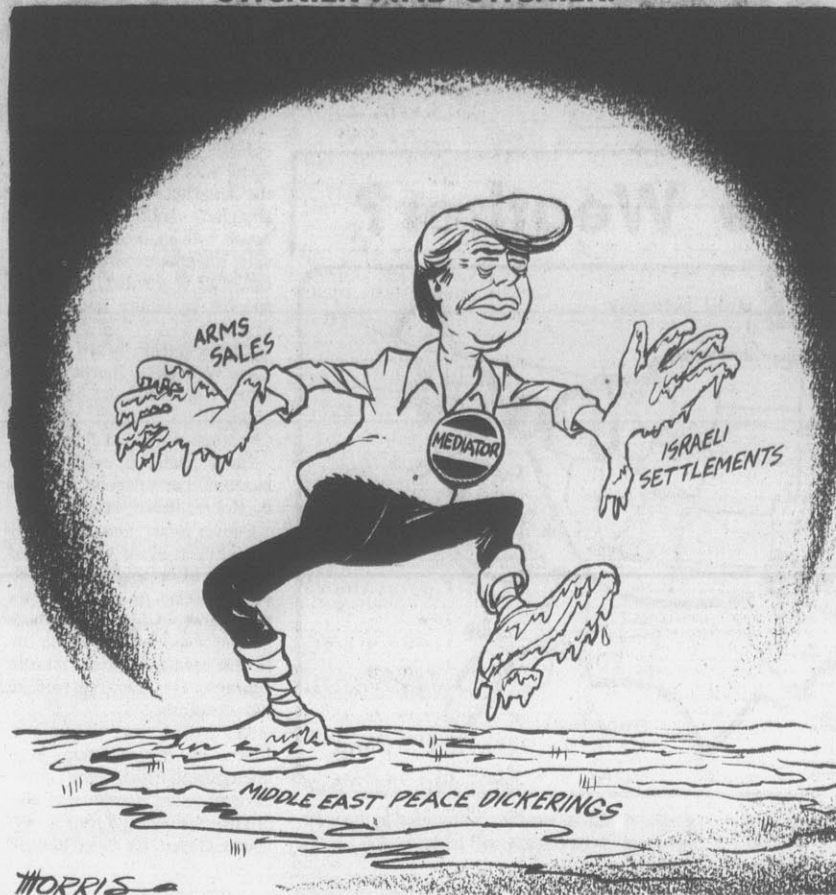
delinquent, neglected, or dependent. The argument that parents too often abdicate parental responsibility in favor of court processing has validity. Statutes should impose upon parents controls by the court such that services may be rendered to the family unit where recommended", the report notes.

The new system would establish trained "intake counselors" to review each juvenile case, sending to court those which demand that action, and diverting from the courts those in which other therapies are indicated.

To guard against possible failure of the system when certain crimes are involved, the committee spelled out "that certain offenses by non-divertible..." including dealing in drugs, murder, rape, manslaughter, assault, arson, death by vehicle, or any felony causing harm to another by firearm.

In those and other criminal cases going to court, the committee has spelled out measures to protect the rights of the child, to assure speedy trial, and to reduce detention in local jails.

STICKIER AND STICKIER!



By ART BUCHWALD

That Horn Of Africa

WASHINGTON — The other night after we watched the evening news my wife said, "Would you explain to me what's going on in the Horn of Africa?" It was a very reasonable question and it showed she trusted me.

"The Marxist junta of Ethiopia," I said, "is fighting the Marxist junta in Somalia over the Ogaden desert which Somali rebels have invaded."

"I thought we were friends of Ethiopia," my wife said. "We were before Haile Selassie was overthrown. For a long while we were against the Somalis because they had allowed the Soviets to use their ports in the Indian Ocean. But then the Somalis kicked the Russians out, and

we made a promise to arm them in their fight with Ethiopia. When the Soviets were booted out of Somalia they decided to help the Ethiopians kick the Somalis out of the Ogaden desert."

"How did they do it?" she wanted to know.

"By bringing in the Cubans to fight with the Ethiopians against the Somalis. They also gave the Ethiopians a billion dollars in arms. In that way the Soviets hope to shift the balance of power in East Africa."

Her eyes started to glaze. "Western allies in the area, particularly Iran and Saudi Arabia, are worried that if Ethiopia becomes strong, it will not only drive the

Somalis out of the desert but will invade Somalia itself. But the United States has been assured by the Soviets that they won't permit this to happen. At the same time, we don't want to give Somalia arms because we're afraid it will escalate the war."



ART BUCHWALD

My wife started dozing off and I had to poke her gently in the ribs.

"What really complicates the situation is that Israel is also helping Ethiopia, even if it means they have to be on the side of the Soviets."

"What has Israel got against Somalia?"

"They don't have anything against Somalia except that it affects their shipping into the Red Sea which they're afraid could become an 'Arab lake' since Somalia is being supported by the majority of Moslem countries, except for South Yemen."

"What are the Cubans doing in Ethiopia?"

"They're the Hessians of the Horn of Africa. The Soviets don't want to do the fighting because that might get us involved on the Somali side. So they let the Cubans do it instead. Since the Cuban pilots are tied up flying MIG fighter planes in Africa, the Soviet pilots are flying MIG fighters in Cuba."

She was starting to close her eyes again. "Let's go to bed," she said.

"Wait," I said. "You have to get the whole picture. Not only are the Ethiopians fighting the Somalis, but they are also fighting the Eritreans, who want their independence from Addis Ababa. You see Eritrea was an Italian colony until Ethiopia took it over after World War II."

"The Arabs are supporting Eritrea which is predominantly Moslem. Kenya, on the other hand, is

(Continued on page 5)

Africa Policy Shifts

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is shifting the U.S. policy on Africa somewhat away from idealism toward a more practical approach with some "cold war" echoes. Carter seems to have come to the realization that the Soviet Union is playing hard ball in Africa.

Gradually the administration is moving toward accepting a transition to black rule in Rhodesia worked out between the white-minority government and moderate black elements.

And the administration is little by little becoming convinced that in the troubled Horn of Africa the Russians intend to capitalize on the Ethiopia-Somalia conflict and cannot be counted on to support a peaceful settlement.

A year ago, Carter and his men were imbued with an idealism that led them, for example, to take a stand against white minority rule because it was the morally right thing to do.

But continued Russian and Cuban meddling and a muddled black line-up in breakaway Rhodesia have made the administration aware that, on the world scene, it often isn't enough just to be right.

The initial, upbeat mood was best exemplified by United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, to whom Carter gave special responsibility for Africa.

Communism, Young said, was not the threat to Africa it had seemed to be — but racism was.

"Don't get all paranoid about a few Communists, not even a few thousand Communists," Young advised.

As the conflict deepened between Ethiopia and Somalia, the United States adopted a hands-off policy. The administration hoped for a negotiated settlement through the Organization of African Unity and looked to Moscow to rein in Ethiopia, its new-found client.

Instead the Russians and the Cubans continued their buildup, providing Ethiopia with military might.

In Rhodesia, meanwhile, the administration is now hinting it is ready to join Britain in supporting an agreement reached by Prime Minister Ian Smith with Bishop Abel Muzorewa and other moderate black leaders, at least as a first step.

Negotiations with the radical

40 Years Ago Today

February 24, 1938

Dan W. Jerry of Raleigh, executive secretary of the North Carolina Real Estate Commission, was in Greenville today conferring with local real estate operators in respect to activities of the commission.

Mr. Terry declared that 800 dealers had been licensed in the state and a number of applications now were on file pending investigation. All applicants for license are required to secure endorsements as to character and ability and also must stand a written examination. The commission not only has the power to issue licenses, but also is invested with authority to revoke or suspend permits in instances of fraudulent or unethical practices, thus affording protection to the people of the state.

—Lynn Caverly

THE INSIDE REPORT

Pact Tied To Character?

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — They're calling it "The Panama Connection," a catchy if borrowed title for a tale of dope smuggling that apparently was tolerated and, according to some accounts, may even have been abetted by Panamanian strong man Omar Torrijos.

Popeye Doyle busted the French connection. But politicians, not policemen, are handling the Panama case. At issue, of course, are the treaties to relinquish U.S. control of the Panama Canal.

There is no indication that a single Senate vote has been changed by the story unfolded in two days of secret sessions. But opponents of the canal treaties say they are not about to drop the question of narcotics trafficking allegedly involving Panamanian officials.

They contend that the drug allegations raise questions about the credibility and reliability of the Torrijos regime, with which the United States is contracting in the canal deal.

"The Panama connection with respect to narcotics is not a small item," said Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich. "We're not talking about small amounts of marijuana, we're talking about large amounts of heroin."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said the Senate Intelligence Committee has reports that include unverified assertions that Omar Torrijos assisted his brother, Moises, who has been indicted for smuggling heroin to New York City.

"However, our investigation has turned up no conclusive evidence that could be used in a court of law," Bayh said.

But the treaties are in the

Senate, not in court. The rules of evidence are different, and opponents of ratification argue that there is a compelling circumstantial case against officials of the Torrijos regime.

Griffin said that the treaties would diminish U.S. ability to deal with drug trafficking through Panama by relinquishing police powers and customs jurisdiction in the Canal Zone 30 months after ratification.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, the Democratic leader, said the drug allegations should be put to rest by the Senate's closed-door debate. He called them remote issues, peripheral to the essential question: "Are these treaties in the best interests of the United States?"

If there was any consensus, it was that Torrijos and his regime are not the most admirable leaders around.

"Torrijos is no angel," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who supports the treaties. "He's a military dictator." Javits said he doesn't doubt that there has been narcotics traffic involving some Panamanian officials.

But he also noted that the

canal will remain in U.S. control until the year 2000, when "I won't be here, many of the rest of us won't be here and Torrijos won't be there, either, probably."

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said Torrijos is no saint, but neither were the leaders of South Vietnam when the United States went to war to support that country.

Behind the rhetoric there is a broader question, and that is whether the United States can or should make its treaties or alliances contingent on the character of a foreign leader or the nature of his regime.

President Carter expects to send the Senate a new Strategic Arms Limitation agreement with the Soviet Union later this year. The administration has sought to isolate the SALT negotiations from the highs and lows of U.S.-Soviet relations on other issues, because the president deems it too important to be sidetracked.

As Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, noted, the Senate is hardly likely to hold secret sessions on the character of Soviet Leader Leonid I.

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

THE UNSEEN WORLD

Atheists and agnostics sometimes ask, how can one believe in an unseen world? The very term, "unseen world", seems to be contradictory.

In response, the Christian might point out that many of the strongest forces in our lives are unseen, but they are very real nonetheless. For example, none of us has ever seen the electricity which provides the light and power for our homes. Nor have we ever seen the waves which bring sound and picture into our homes on radio and television. None of us has ever seen

an idea, but we are quite aware that every action we take depends upon a prior idea. Love and friendship are very real to most of us — if they were not, we should probably be under a psychiatrist's care — yet certainly they are not visible things.

Actually, all of humanity lives in two worlds, one seen and the other unseen. Under these circumstances, the fact that we cannot see God and His kingdom should not be surprising, and certainly should not be an obstacle to faith.

By Elisha Douglass

The LDCs Are Paying Debts

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Just months ago some of the country's largest banks were worried about some of their biggest loans to what they conceded privately were some of their least credit-worthy customers.

They did not come out and say so. Some embarked on publicity campaigns to disprove their own fears: the loans, amounting at one point in 1975 to \$40 billion, were as secure as the locks on their vaults, they said.

The customers were the so-called less developed countries, the LDCs, whose weak financial structures were made weaker still by rising energy prices and fiscal management as poor as that in the United States.

If the LDCs defaulted, it was feared, the American banking system would be

seriously hurt. Confidence would be diminished. So would earnings on which shareholders depended for dividends.

This was great grist for alarmists. The regulatory agencies became concerned, so did Congress, and of course, so did bank customers.

Apparently they need not have, because one of the most encouraging and constructive developments in international finance over the past year has been the determined effort by LDCs to prove their worthiness.

By 1976, that \$40 billion debt to U.S. banks — fully five times what it was a year earlier — was reduced to \$26 billion. And still incomplete data for 1977 suggests the figure was further reduced to \$22 billion.

Remarkably, the LDCs were repaying their loans ahead of time, to the con-

sternation of bankers, who consider early repayments nearly as distressing as tardy payers.

At the very time that worries were reaching a crescendo, Chase Manhattan Bank observes, many countries already had taken steps to reduce their deficits, and others were laying plans to do so.

Mexico and Brazil showed marked improvement last year, and progress in correcting international payments imbalances were made by Korea, Taiwan and Argentina in both 1976 and 1977.

While the repayment pace is unlikely to show improvement this year, and more likely will build up again by several billions of dollars, the extreme fear has been stilled.

In its place is another fear, that those early repayments

of high cost loans could hurt bank earnings — precisely the same fear that was expressed about late payment or default.

Business Week magazine reports that some U.S. bankers are actually suggesting they deserve a form of reparation for interest lost because of prepayment by LDCs refinancing at lower rates.

"Suddenly," it says, "the bankers face trouble from another direction as a wave of international loan prepayments and refinancings at lower interest rates by the LDCs pose a threat to the bottom-line earnings of major U.S. banks."

True, but nobody more so than a banker recognizes and respects the proud, healthy, responsible, constructive impulse that directs a borrower to get his financial house in order.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Lutheran Student Association
Supper and Program ("Coffee House")
7:30 p.m.—Pastor's Class
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Girl Scout Troop 712
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Vespers
TELEPHONE: 756-2058

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1510 Greenville Blvd.
E.T. Vinson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Church School and Bible Study

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:15 p.m.—Organ Recital: Elyce Brown
4:00 p.m.—Church Council
6:30 p.m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal
9:30 a.m. Mon.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 205
7:30 p.m.—Mission Action Group
7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Cub Scout Den Meetings
8:00 p.m.—Community Chorus Rehearsal
5:45 p.m. Wed.—Family Night Supper
7:30 p.m.—Devotions, Acts, Mission Friends (45 year olds), Cherub Choir (grades 1-3), Carol Choir (grades 4-6)
7:00 p.m.—GAY (Grades 1-4), RAS (grades 1-6), College Corale, Deacons, Baptist Women
10:30 a.m. Fri.—World Day of Prayer
First Christian Church

ARLINGTON ST. SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
300 Arlington St.
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School (Special Class for the deaf)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship (Rev. Clove Wilkie to preach from Kinston, N.C.)
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Worship Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Choir practice
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service
8:30 p.m.—Adult Choir practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Overeaters Anonymous

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5100 Washington St.
Ministers: Jim Bailey, Bob Redmond, Adrian Brown
Diocesan Minister: Dan Holland
Organist: Mickey Terry
8:45 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship, Rev. Jim Bailey preaching, "ARE CHURCH WALKERS TRYING TO WIN THEMSELVES A PLACE IN HEAVEN?"
9:30 a.m.—Church Library open
9:45 a.m.—Church School and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Rev. Jim Bailey preaching, "ARE CHURCH WALKERS TRYING TO WIN THEMSELVES A PLACE IN HEAVEN?"
3:00 p.m.—Afternoon Lenten Bible Study Group in Parlor
5:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class
5:00 p.m.—Youth Choir
6:00 p.m.—UMWYF Supper
6:30 p.m.—UMWYF Programs
7:30 p.m.—Neighborhood Lenten Bible Study Groups
7:30 p.m.—Young Adult Lenten Bible Study Group
7:30 p.m.—Cathedral Handbells (Senior High)
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Cherub Choir
7:00 p.m.—Canterbury Handbells (Junior High)
9:15 a.m. Tues.—Church Staff Meeting
3:30 p.m.—Crusader Choir
3:30 p.m.—Blue and Gold Banquet in Fellowship Hall
9:00 a.m. Wed.—Mother's Day Out
10:00 a.m.—Prayer Group in Parlor
3:30 p.m.—Girls' Wesley Choir
4:30 p.m.—Westminster Handbells (5th & 6th grades)
6:00 p.m.—Family Fellowship Supper
7:00 p.m.—Council on Ministries
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir
9:30 a.m. Thurs.—Adult Bible Study in Conference Room with Jim Bailey
6:30 a.m. Fri.—Men's Prayer Group at Tom's Restaurant
9:00 a.m.—Mother's Day Out
10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.—World Day of Prayer at First Christian Church
12:00 noon—Chapel Handbells (all women are invited)
3:30 p.m.—Boys' Wesley Choir

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Meeting at the Seventh Day Adventist Church
2611 East 10th St.
The Reverend John Randolph Price, Vicar
10:30 a.m. Sat.—Coffee, Women of the Church, 1102 West Rock Spring Road
9:30 a.m. Sun.—Holy Eucharist
8:00 p.m.—Inquirers' Class, 2308 East Third St.
7:30 p.m. Tues.—"From Ashes to Easter" Lenten Study, 425 W. Longmeadow Road
8:00 p.m. Wed.—"From Ashes to Easter" Lenten Study, 1302 Sonata Place
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—"From Ashes to Easter" Lenten Study, 1741 Beaumont Drive

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth St.
The Reverend Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Reverend John R. Price, Associate Rector
7:30 a.m. Sun.—Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m.—Christian Education
11:15 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
6:00 p.m.—Jr. EYC, Parish Hall
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study, 1003 East Fifth St.
7:30 p.m.—Inquirers' Class, Friendly Hall
9:30 a.m. Tues.—The Rector's Lenten Study Group, Chapel
7:00 p.m.—Girl Scouts
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer
7:30 p.m.—T.E.E.K. Group
7:30 p.m.—Square Dance Group, Parish Hall
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion, Nursing Home
5:30 p.m.—Holy Communion, Canterbury
7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Youth Confirmation Class, Rector's Study
7:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Laying On of Hands
11:00 a.m.—"From Ashes to Easter" Lenten Study, Friendly Hall
7:30 p.m.—"From Ashes to Easter" Lenten Study, 105 Dundee Lane
12:10 p.m. Fri.—Requiem Eucharist

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Brinkley Rd. at Plaza Dr.
Frank Gentry, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School, Danael Ioroux sup.
11:00 a.m.—Worship
6:30 p.m.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Church Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Cottage Prayer Meetings
9:00 a.m. Wed.—Ladies Prayer Circle
7:30 p.m.—Missions Service
7:30 p.m.—Lifeline (Youth)
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Vacation Bible School Workshop
For transportation to services call: 756-3315 or 756-2080

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 South Elm St.
Gene M. Adams, Pastor
Christopher T. Jenkins, Minister of Youth and Music
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth Activities
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
9:30 a.m. Mon.—Prayer Bible Study
9:30 p.m. Tues.—Puppet Group (Gr. 7-12)
8:00 p.m.—College Ensemble
5:00 p.m. Wed.—Youth Handbell Choir
5:45 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7:00 p.m.—RA's, GA's, Acaems, Mission Friends, Adult Handbell Choir, Baptist Women
8:00 p.m.—Adult Choir
10:30 p.m. Thurs.—Mission Action Group
3:00 p.m. Fri.—Children's Choir

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth and Meade Sts.
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Wednesday Evening Meeting
2:00-4:00 p.m. Wed. & Fri.—Reading Room, 400 So. Meade St.

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner Spruce and Skinner Sts.
Rev. E.H. Miles, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Family Training Hour
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Nursing Home Service
DIAL DIRECTION: 752-1332

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Greenville & Crestline Blvd.
Lawrence R. Koptler, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion
6:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
10:00 p.m.—Evening Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Family Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m.—Family Fellowship

SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
1701 South Green St.
Rev. Clifton Gardner, Pastor
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Senior Choir rehearsal
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Devotion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
1:30 p.m.—We will render service at Rock Spring F.W.B. Church
4:00 p.m.—The Carnation Ushers will meet at the home of Mrs. Arrache Dupree
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Gospel Chorus rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

At 3-State Gathering

ECU News Bureau
Fourteen representatives of seven East Carolina Univ. social sororities will attend the Tri-State Panhellenic Workshop in Columbia, S.C. Feb. 24-26.

The event, to be held on the University of South Carolina campus, will involve campus sorority members from the Carolinas and Virginia. Its purpose is to enable participants to increase their knowledge of the Panhellenic organization and its activities.

Representing ECU are Mary Beth Smithwick of Cary and Holly Harpe of Fayetteville (Alpha Delta Pi), Rosie Castillo of Washington, D.C., and Ann Thompson of Selma (Alpha Phi). Nancy Jones of Georgetown, S.C. and Tracy Hembree of Greenville, S.C. (Sigma Sigma Sigma).

Gretchen Fahrenbruch of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Stephanie Thomas of Charlotte (Kappa Delta), Sue Lutz of Hudson, Ohio, and Marjorie Uhlig of Kinston (Alpha Omicron Pi), Mara Flaghtery of Rockville, Md. and Karen Saunders of Asheville (Chi Omega), and Carol Goblet of Wilson and Carolyn Stahl of Springfield, Ill. (Delta Zeta).

Lodge Sponsors Chicken Supper

GRIMESLAND—Grimesland Masonic Lodge will hold a Fried Chicken Supper on Feb. 25 from 5-8 p.m.

The dinner is sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 350. All plates are \$2.

Male Chorus In Sunday Program

The Little Creek male chorus will present a musical program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul Disciples Church in Ayden.

The group is under the direction of Annias Smith. Johnny McCotter is president. The public is invited.

AMONG KEYNOTERS

Eldress Lucy Jones will be one of the keynote speakers tonight at 8 o'clock at the 26th Annual Founder's Day Program of United Christian College in Goldsboro.

She is a fourth-year student at the College.

CHOIR NIGHT

The Pitt and Greene County Five Star Choir will be held at Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The host choir will be The Joy Travelers.

Schweid Col...

(Continued from page 4)

Patriotic Front have not been productive and the Anglo-American plan to deal with the Front is in limbo.

While the administration still wants all black forces — including the Front — sharing in the settlement, the United States for the first time is publicly finding merit in the so-called internal approach.

The new administration has seen the Cubans transport thousands of troops with Soviet arms to Ethiopia, giving the marxist government a strength friendly Arabs could not provide Somalia.

Burned, the administration set the withdrawal of Cuban troops as the price for further progress on normalizing its relationship with Havana. The administration slowed down negotiations with the Russians over demilitarizing the Indian Ocean to make a political point.

Author Leads Parent Workshop

Local parents, teachers, Title I coordinators, and others interested in the education of young children, yesterday attended a Parent Involvement Workshop at the Ramada Inn.

Ruth Bowdoin, author of the education series which carries her name, gave an all-day presentation on the Bowdoin method — a program for involving parents as partners in their children's education.

Approximately 40 persons attended the workshop which began with registration at 9 a.m. and continued through 3:30 p.m.

The day's lecture was devoted

to discussion of the main ideas behind Bowdoin's ten-book series. The series also includes filmstrips, cassettes, instruction books, and games.

According to Bowdoin, unless the children acquire certain knowledge in the home at a particular stage of their life, it is very difficult to compensate for their deficiencies at a later date. "It would also be much more expensive to overcome these deficiencies."

She added that, in addition, parents influence a child's feelings about himself and others and provide the basics for good mental health practices.

As for the advantages received by the educators, Bowdoin feels that the program offers educators practical, effective techniques and materials that focus on the parent as a partner

in the teaching process, and assume that all parents can be effective teachers of their child if they are motivated and directed in how and what to do.

She added that the idea of the program is basically to stimulate a child's interest in learning, to help develop positive feelings toward self and to others, and teach important skills that are necessary for success in reading and in school.

Basically, it is designed to "promote good feelings toward school and learning."

Planning Meet In Winterville

WINTERVILLE—There will be a Planning and Zoning Board meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall.

A final plat is to be approved for Ragland Subdivision. Members will also be introduced to the new planner Ken Weeden who is with the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Feb. 20 but was postponed.

Organizing In Ingram's Behalf

A group of about 20 East Carolina University students active in the Senatorial campaign of N.C. Insurance Commissioner John Ingram met here last night to begin their work on behalf of the Democrat.

Ingram is seeking the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate in the May primary.

The students last night prepared a number of newspapers for distribution as well as about 400 letters.

Ingram's son, John R. Ingram II, and his daughters Gini Linn and Beverly, are students at ECU and are coordinating student activities across the state.

Award For Counselor

Mrs. Elaine King, Ayden Middle School counselor, received the Luther Taff Award at the annual awards banquet of the North Carolina Personnel and Guidance Association in Charlotte on Feb. 21.

The Luther Taff Award given by his wife is a memorial to the well-known educator who until his death was at UNC-Chapel Hill. It is given annually by the North Carolina Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors to an outstanding practicing school counselor.

Mrs. King, a native of Reidsville, is a resident of Ayden. She attended Meredith College and received her degree in counseling from East Carolina University. She has recently been involved in setting up a model counseling program for elementary schools. Mrs. King has also co-authored a publication on guidance activities.

She is married to George King and they have three children.

Revival Begins On February 27

Revival services will be held Feb. 27 through March 3 at Whitward Chapel Holiness Church in Stokes.

Eldress Lillie Boyd of the Burning Bush Holiness Church will conduct the services, beginning each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Vice Bishop Mark Elbron invited the public to attend.

PAGEANT AT CHURCH

Holly Hill F.W.B. Church is conducting a special program, "The United States Pageant — The States On Review," at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26. The public is invited to attend.

MEETING SATURDAY

The Women's Aid Club of Greenville will meet Saturday, February 25 at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Beulah Davis, 308 Conley St.

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

supporting Ethiopia even though they hate the pro-Moscow regime that is now in power.

"Could we talk about this in the morning?" she wanted to know.

"It's not that simple," I told her. "The Soviets are not investing in Africa because of the climate. They hope to get airfields in Ethiopia for their Backfire bomber, which would be a threat to Western oil lifelines."

"What can we do about it?" my wife asked.

"Sit tight until Andy Young settles the problems of Rhodesia."

"Can I go to bed now?"

"Yes," I said. "I'll sit up and watch the eleven o'clock news and wake you up in case there is any change in the situation."

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH OF MISSOURI SYNOD

Now Holding Services in Greenville, N.C.
Time: 8:30 A.M. Place: Womens Club
Pastor: Ron Fletcher James Pierce

WE ARE REALLY LOOKING FORWARD TO EVERY SUNDAY IN MARCH

TRINITY FREE WILL BAPTIST

East 264 Bypass at Golden Road

"You Will Remember Coming"

OLD-FASHIONED DAY (March 5)

FAMILY SUNDAY (March 12)

REVIVAL

Dr. Charles Thigpen

March 19-24

Van Dale Hudson Pastor

Something Good Awaits You At

Dr. Harold W. Deitch
Pastor

"The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church"

Red Oak Christian Church

Route 8 264 By Pass

9:45 a.m. Bible School.
Classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m. Sermon:
"The Luke Warm Church"

6:00 p.m. Christian Youth Hour
Nursery at all services

We Invite You . . .

E.T. Vinson
Minister

Sunday School-Bible Study.....9:45 A.M.

Worship....11:00 A.M.

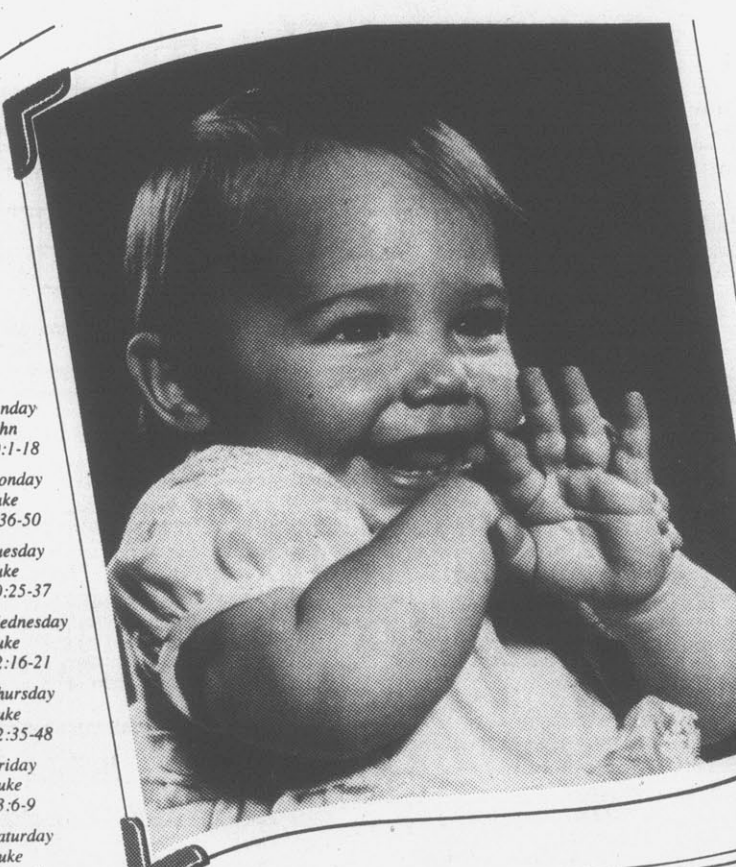
Sermon: "Forsaken by God?"

Jr.-Sr. High Youth Activity-6:30 P.M.

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1510 Greenville Blvd.
(North of Pitt Plaza at 14th St.)

(Free transportation provided Univ. students) Call 756-5314

If you need pastoral counseling for emotional or spiritual problems, Call 756-5314
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention



Sunday
John
10:1-18

Monday
Luke
7:36-50

Tuesday
Luke
10:25-37

Wednesday
Luke
12:16-21

Thursday
Luke
12:35-48

Friday
Luke
13:6-9

Saturday
Luke
15:8-10

That's how Grandma captioned this snapshot of Penny in the family album.

Yet is Penny really immune from anxiety in her infancy?

It is TRUST that softens anxiety during the tender years. Knowing you are loved . . . having those you can count on.

The Church's educational program is an extension of the Home in cultivating that sense of trust. Religious training awakens and cultivates a growing CONFIDENCE in God.

As Penny's spiritual growth continues, she and her family will see trust and confidence mature into FAITH.

That doesn't mean *not a worry in the world* . . .

It means knowing you are loved. Having One above all others you can count on!

Not a Worry in the World



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Keister Advertising Service, Strasburg, Virginia

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

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

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

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

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

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

The Rev. John Randolph Price, Vicar

9:30 a.m. Sunday
Holy Eucharist
(Infant & Pre school Care)

Meeting At The Seventh Day Adventist Church
2611 East 10th St. (Across from Harris')



John Randolph Price

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider the wishes and desires of all with whom you have any contact. Let them know you are willing to cooperate in any project between you and them. Use precision in work duties.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to clear up touchy matters with associates quietly now. Many situations arise that give you a clear picture of what your true position is with others. Be careful in driving.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be precise in whatever you do today and gain the support of others. Take no chances where money is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan recreation carefully and get good results. Your creativity is high and you can express yourself ideally. Watch reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There is much to be done at home so that you improve conditions and add harmony there. Avoid gossip.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show special thought for those you want to be associated with in the future and gain their goodwill. Get information you need so that you get work done more efficiently in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of money problems with others now so that you need not worry so much in the future. Get possessions in better order also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve personality and health so that you make better impression on others. Go out socially and add to your roster of good friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Give deep thought to what has been puzzling you lately and get the right answers. Reach greater accord with loved one, too. Avoid one who can be detrimental to your best interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing more devotion to a loved one is wise now. Have a good time with fine friends, also. Pay more attention to financial affairs and feel more secure.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC
— Presents —

THE OPERA THEATER AND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
in

THE MAGIC FLUTE

By
WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART

February 23, 24 & 25 at 8:00 P.M.
and February 26 at 2:00 P.M.
A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall

Tickets: \$2.00 available
at Central Ticket Office
on ECU Campus

ECU Students: In Advance, No
Extra Charge with Valid I.D.
at Central Ticket Office.

CATCH THE WEEKEND FILM FESTIVAL

FRIDAY
11:30PM

CREATURE FEATURE

"REVENGE OF THE CREATURE"

"FRANKENSTEIN"

SATURDAY

3:30 P.M.

CINEMA 12

"THE FEMINIST & THE FUZZ"

SATURDAY

11:00PM

RED EYE CINEMA

"THE HORSEMEN"

"BLACK NOON"

SUNDAY

12:30PM

SUNDAY MATINEE

THE LONE RANGER

"COUNT THE CLUES"

Catch 12
WCTI-TV

Script Leaves Parody For Improbable

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — What
Southerners call A Good Ole
Boy has been best described by

such writers as Paul Hemphill
and Roy Blount. Tonight, a TV
movie takes a stab at the type
and winds up puncturing itself.
It's CBS' "Thaddeus Rose

and Eddie." It co-stars Johnny
Cash and Bo Hopkins as loyal,
hard-drinking good ole Texans
who've been pals for years.
They have little money, but a
lot of fun.

It all starts promisingly as
Rose (Cash) and Eddie (Hop-
kins) sally forth Saturday night
to what you'd call a fightin'
and dancin' club for purposes
of drinking and wenching. They
pick up two ladies.

Cash gets the pretty one. He
also gets to fight the house
band, which gets mad when he
gets mad at the band's hand-
some young singer and propels
him at high speed through a
door.

Seems the singer asked the
lady friend of the middle-aged
Cash: "You think your daddy'd
mind if we have a dance?"

Hopkins joins the fight. Then
he and Cash are propelled out
the door, bowling over a justice
of the peace (Noble Willing-
ham) who'd come both to quell
a riot and campaign for re-elec-

tion.
"I thought you were going to
be a lot of fun," Cash's lady
grouses.

"I am a lot of fun," he in-
sists.
"No, you ain't. You just an
old fool," she says, and stomps
off.

It's good, deadpan Southern
humor, likewise an ensuing
scene of remorse by Cash with
his old flame, nicely played by
Cash's wife, June. All of it in-
dicates perhaps a nifty two
hours is afoot.

Alas, William D. Wittliff's
script starts lurching from bad
parody — of the justice of the
peace — to improbable events
to mid-life crises that drop on
our two heroes with the subtile-
ty of a ball peen hammer.

The Cash woe comes as a
shady realtor, Alvin "I Sell
Texas" Karns, cons him into
swapping the beat-up ranch he
loves for a distant Rio Grande
citrus farm simply by showing

him pictures of it.
Hopkins, distressed that his
pal is leaving, berates him and
is told: "I figure it's time I got
serious about something in life,
and I'm going to get serious
about oranges and grape-
fruits."

Then Hopkins finds grief: He
gives a ride to a frowsy blonde
hitchhiker (Diane Ladd) and
promptly falls in love with her.

She's been abandoned by
some realtor — guess who? —
who lured her to what she calls
"this stupid Gene Autry coun-
try." She moves in with Hop-
kins, but warns: "I am a goer.
I am not a stayer."

Cash's citrus empire proves
weed-covered, water-short, run
by a Mexican who only says
"Si" and smiles. You might ex-
pect Cash to dash home and de-
liver "I Sell Texas" Karns a
shot in the mouth.

But he doesn't. Improbable,
yes, likewise Hopkins' bitters-
weet romance. All the woes are
settled, though, backed by an-
noying flute and violin move-
ments composed by Charles
Bernstein.

The acting is good. It makes
you wish Cash and Hopkins,
who know good ole boy ways,

had just chucked their uncer-
tain script and ad-libbed the
basic plot with their colleagues.
I suspect it would have made
the show a whole lot more
believable.

**DON'T MISS
THE NATIONAL
HEALTH**

Or

**NURSE
NORTON'S
AFFAIR**

February 20-25 and

February 27-March 1

East Carolina Playhouse

Studio Theatre-8:15 P.M.

Call 757-6390

For information
and reservations

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Boast
5 Heavy drinker
8 A tax
12 Rant
13 Deface
14 Sheltered bay
15 Cockney's Homer
16 Devoured
17 On the ocean
18 Not so chilly
20 Shed feathers
22 Alan Shepard, et al.
26 Cautions
29 Wrath
30 Farm sound
31 "An apple — keeps..."
32 — — relief
33 — off: turn aside
34 Downward slope
35 Start for let or lass
36 Where the Yalu is

37 Specifies as a condition
40 Prearranged combat
41 Whole
45 War god
47 Sheep
49 Ancient country of Asia
50 Former tennis champ
51 Weight
52 Quantity of paper
53 Former titles in Tunis

54 I am, in Spain
55 Actress
Thompson DOWN
1 Beetled, sometimes
2 Incarnation of Vishnu
3 Declare
4 Deutschland
5 Clever
6 Cereal grass
7 Nervous quivers
8 La —: Milan opera house

9 Clothier of a sort
10 Hall!
11 Kind of party
19 Letter
21 Small bill
23 Lasso
24 Manner of expression
25 Liquid refreshment
26 Plugs of paper
27 Mine entrance
28 Speed
32 NBA team
33 Nurture
35 Stage hint
36 Common to Kentucky and Kenya
38 Football kicks
39 Quite small
42 Mental image
43 Thoroughfare
44 Flaubert heroine
45 Dilapidated
46 Female deer
48 Court

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

MAP JAYS CAME
AMA UVEA ACER
WAR VESTIBULE
SHAME ELL
ANEW LEMON
CASTAWAY SOMA
ODA LEGAL RIP
LAGS RELOCATE
DROPS SETA
AIM TRUCE
PROCREATE SAY
HOLE APAR EVE
ICED DENY RES

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33

34 35 36

37 38 39

40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52

53 54 55

CRYPTOQUIP 2-24

ZHJO HJ CNN SVDDMEKGO KGVD-
DMEB SO OCJ BDEMZH

Yesterday's Cryptquip—OUR LOCAL LYCEUM OFFERS
TINY MARIONETTES.

© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals A

The Cryptquip 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.

Junior Womans Club Of Greenville

PRESENTS

NICOLO MARIONETTES

PINOCCHIO

A ROLICKING MUSICAL PLAY



SATURDAY FEB. 25
11 A.M. - 1:00 PM - 3:00 P.M.

Pitt
DOWNTOWN

ADMISSION: ALL SEATS \$1.00

Futures Market Workshop Will

Be In March

A Futures Market Workshop
has been scheduled for March 6,
13, 20, and 23 at the Agricultural
Extension Office from 7-9 p.m.

The workshop is designed to
help interested Pitt County
growers understand and use for-
ward pricing tools. Special con-
sideration will be placed on
"how to" techniques in this
workshop.

Topics to be covered include:
Marketing vs. Selling, Forward
Pricing in the Marketing
Strategy, Futures Markets,
Techniques of Hedging, Deter-
mining and Using Basis, Far-
mers, Use of Futures, and
Production Hedge for Grain.

There will be four two-hour
sessions on Monday nights. If
you wish to attend, call the Ex-
tension Office at 758-1196.

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

FRIDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Muppet
8:00 Donny
9:00 Movie
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Feature

SATURDAY
7:00 Better Day
7:30 Treehouse
8:00 Hong Kong
8:30 Trotters
11:00 Panthers

12:00 Novel
12:30 Bandstand
1:30 Soul Train
2:30 Family
3:00 Cinema
5:00 Sports
6:30 Northville
7:00 Wrestling
8:00 Hangover
8:30 Political
9:00 Low Boat
10:00 Fantasy
11:00 Koolhaas

6:25 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 12 Noon
6:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 1 a.m.

9 NEWS

WNCN-TV GREENVILLE

BE A WINNER TWO WAYS!

CATCH THE BEST IN
TELEVISION.....
..... CATCH A
SHARE OF \$12,000
IN CASH AND
PRIZES.

WIN A SHARE OF
\$12,000
IN CASH AND MERCHANDISE

PICK UP A
"CATCH TV 12"
STICKER. PUT IT
ON YOUR CAR, HOUSE,
BOAT, ETC. THEN WATCH
TV 12 TO SEE IF OUR SPOTTERS
SPOT YOUR STICKER. IF YOU SEE
YOUR STICKER IDENTIFIED AND CALL
TV 12 WITHIN THE PRESCRIBED TIME...
YOU'RE A WINNER!!!!
PICK UP YOUR 12 SPOT AT KENTUCKY FRIED
CHICKEN LOCATIONS, SUNSHINE GARDEN CENTER,
BILL HADDOCK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH AND SMITH-
WALDROP MOTORS IN GREENVILLE.

Catch 12
WCTI-TV

Tombstone Church Has Cloudy Future

By MICHAEL A. CHIAK
Associated Press Writer
TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — Churchgoing in the 1880s had to compete with saloons, gunfights and bawdyhouses in this legendary Western town.

There are fewer such distractions in modern Tombstone, but St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which easily survived the town's heyday, is having trouble drawing a crowd and is in danger of folding.

St. Paul's, oldest Protestant church in Arizona, has about a dozen active members, said John Hoffman, who as warden is the congregation's head lay person.

"I imagine that if things go as they are now, without new members, within a few years it will fold up," said the 40-year-old Hoffman, one of the younger members of the congregation. "Only my wife and daughter are younger."

The next youngest church members are in their 60s, he said, and that is the problem. "With that kind of congregation, it's clear that our mem-

bers will be gone soon," Hoffman said.

The small congregation does not allow St. Paul's enough money for its own priest and barely enough for maintenance on the 96-year-old church building, he said. Priests from other southeastern Arizona Episcopal churches take turns conducting Sunday services.

Why can't the church recruit new members, taking a lesson from a 19th-century church leader who Hoffman says was known for his success in going from saloon to saloon collecting money for various church projects?

"We don't have a recruiting process," Hoffman said. "We should be calling on people to encourage them to come back." That job lies with the warden, but Hoffman said he works out of town and often is not home until late evening, leaving him little free time.

Why can't the congregation find the incentive to draw back its inactive members and rebuild what is a landmark of Protestantism in an area noted for dominance by Catholic missionaries?

"People who belong don't come because they feel they don't need to or they simply don't want to," Hoffman said. "I guess that's the way society's going."

In addition, he said, it is difficult to build a sense of community in a tourist mecca such as Tombstone. People come here thinking they can make money off tourists, but it doesn't come easily and that leads to bad feelings and isolation, he said.

Hoffman said he had no workable ideas for rebuilding the membership. Despite that and a lack of time to build it, Hoffman said he and others "are determined to hang on. We hope the situation will change."

"I honestly don't think it's going to die out," he said. "A few people are going to keep it going until it can be built up again. We're not going to let it coast."

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20 Cars Of Auto Train Derail

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — Twenty cars of a train carrying

Stopped By Praying Duo

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man attempting to hold up two women in a hotel room broke down and wept, saying he could not go through with it after his victims began praying for his soul, police said.

Robert G. Robinson, 23, was arrested Thursday and charged with two counts of armed robbery, officials said. He was held on \$21,004 bond.

A person in an adjacent room heard the man's voice and the loud praying of Rhonda Wilder, 26, of Port Orange and Marilyn Pascoe, 25, of South Daytona, and summoned hotel security.

The women were in Tampa attending a Christian Educators Association conference. Neither was injured.

According to police, the women answered a knock early Thursday, thinking it was a friend from down the hall.

A man entered, said he had a gun and ordered the women to lie on the floor. While he ransacked their purses and the room, the women began to pray and then the robber began to cry.

The women said they thought they had the intruder under control before a hotel security officer arrived.

303 passengers and their automobiles derailed early today as it approached a train station in Florence, S.C., injuring several persons, authorities said.

Most of the injured were treated at McLeod Memorial Hospital in Florence, where a spokesman said none of the injuries was serious. There were no fatalities. Twenty-four persons were treated at McLeod and another hospital.

The train, owned by Auto Train Corp. of Washington, D.C., was being operated by crews from Seaboard Coastline, officials of both companies

said.

A spokesman for Auto Train, Richard Goldstein, said an inspection crew was en route to the scene to determine how the accident occurred. A police spokesman said earlier that an axle broke on one of the engines.

The train had left Sanford, Fla., late Thursday for Lorton, Va., the company's northern terminal, Goldstein said. The train contained 43 cars, about half of which carried passengers. There were 206 autos on the train.

All of the cars involved in the

derailment were passenger cars, he said. Thirteen cars were damaged.

The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. inside the Florence city limits, said Florence police Cpl. William D. Byrd.

The 10 cars did not turn over, although several were leaning, Byrd said. He added the wreck did not cause any damage to buildings or other objects near the track.

A spokesman for the hospital, Phil Coleman, said the passengers who were treated suffered

mostly cuts and bruises. "A number who were brought in were just shaken up," he said.

One person was admitted for observation. Twenty-one others treated at McLeod Memorial were released.

Two persons, Dr. and Mrs. Northan Laub, of Pottsville, Pa., were treated and released at Florence General Hospital, a spokesman said.

Most of the passengers were middle-aged persons traveling from Florida to their homes in the northeast. Many had ad-

resses in New York and New Jersey, Coleman said.

Some of them wanted to go back to the train to see their cars, he said, while others asked for motel accommodations.

Goldstein said buses were being located to take the passengers to Lorton to pick up their cars. He said he did not know how long it would take to put the 10 cars back on the track.

Only one Auto Train departure, tonight's southbound train from Lorton, will be affected by the accident, he added. That train will be leaving two to three hours late.

PWP Meet Set Tonight

Dr. Robert Sammons will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Greenville Chapter No. 1058 of Parents Without Partners Inc. tonight at 7:30 at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Dr. Sammons, an ECU faculty member and practicing psychiatrist here, will speak on human sexuality and lead a question and answer session. Members and courtesy card holders are invited. Babysitting will be available.

Saturday the PWP group will have an adult social evening, with dinner at The Pipeline, followed by dancing at Cherry Court Apartments Party Room later. Admittance to the dance will be by membership and courtesy card only.

The group will hold the second class of its dance course at Planters National Bank Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

To be eligible for PWP, one must be the parent of a living child and single by reason of divorce, separation, death of spouse, or never having been married. Custody of the child is not a factor in determining eligibility. For more information, one may call 758-9954 or 752-1674 evenings.

Of the 2.8 million people who did farm work in 1976, approximately 59 percent were in the 14-to-25 age group, says National Geographic.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Turnersburg, 1,000 head of cattle and 55 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 30-35; Canner and Cutter 26.30-31.25; Vealers (150-250) Choice 64-71, Good 51-61; Calves (325-550) Good 38.50-40.25; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 28.50-39; Feeder Steers (300-500) Choice 47-53, Good 45-57; (600-800) Choice 45-48.50, Good 38-42.50; Feeder Heifers (300-500) Choice 39.50-42; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Choice 45-53.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs Greensboro, 181 head, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 98 per cwt; No.3s 88.75; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 87.50, No.3s 71. Edenton, 642 head, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 90 per cwt, No.3s 82; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 79.50, No.3s 78.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Eastern N.C. Sweet Potatoes: higher (sales fob shipping point basis). Demand good. Supplies moderate. Fifty pound cartons, U.S. No.1s and waxed cured Jewel 8.50-9.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No.2 yellow shelled corn steady at 2.33-2.41 mostly 2.34-2.41 in the east and 2.30-2.51 mostly 2.40-2.51 in the Piedmont. No.1 yellow soybeans higher at 5.69-5.91 mostly 5.87-5.91 in the East and 5.41-5.89 mostly 5.55-5.89 in the Piedmont. Wheat 2.30-2.80; Oats 1.39. New crop 1.15. New crop corn harvest delivery 2.03. New crop soybeans harvest delivery 5.54.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: (Whole-sale prices). tray pack cartons 8-12.75; Cabbage, 50 lb bags 5.50-6.50; Collards, bushel 4.50-6; Oranges, cartons 5.50-6.50; Grapefruits, cartons 4-5; Greens, bushels 5.75-6; Lettuce, cartons 7; Peppers, bushels 8.50-11; Irish Potatoes, 50 lbs 3-4.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market: unchanged. Weighted average price for sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 67.70 cents per dozen; Medium 64.15; Small 45.95.

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market was mostly steady to 50 higher today. Rocky Mount, 46.50-47.00; Wilson, 48.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 48.50; Tarboro and Bethel, 45.00-45.50; Salisbury, 45.00; Spivey's Corner, unreported.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. duck broiler market was lower, supplies adequate, demand moderate to good, weights desirable. The duck weighted average price is 41.42 for next week. Estimated slaughter today 1,350,000.

Hens
The North Carolina hen market was steady but trending higher for next week, supplies light to moderate, demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday slaughter 16-17.5 cents; f.o.b. plants too few to report.

ODD FELLOWS NOTICE
Members of Anderson Lodge and any other members of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows are to assemble at the Lodge Hall on W. Fifth Street, Greenville, for a trip to the La Glory Lodge in Pactivol Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

A. C. Smith,
Grand Secretary

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet
8:00 p.m. — Members of Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street
SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge game at First Federal
SUNDAY
6:30 p.m. — Eastern Gay Alliance meets. For location call 752-4043
7:00 p.m. — Welcome Wagon couples bowling at Hillcrest Lanes

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Alumni See A 'Purge' At Wake Forest Univ.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A group of Wake Forest University alumni, claiming that university president James Ralph Scales is conducting an "ideological purge" at the school, have organized to force

him to resign or get him fired. "The reason for that is we believe he has grossly violated the academic freedom and freedom of speech of the people at the Wake Forest Institute for Labor Policy Analysis," said

Greenville attorney Robert E. Morey, chairman of the group. The university trustees have abolished the institute as of the end of the current school year, and the action is a key issue in the organization of Morey's Concerned Wake Forest Alumni for Academic Freedom.

The group, formed in Greenville and now boasting about 50 members, issued a statement which said there was "reason to believe" that Scales had engineered the institute's abolition because of ideological differences between himself and the institute's staff.

"He has tried to impose an orthodoxy here that shouldn't be enforced in a liberal arts institution," Morey said in a recent interview. Scales has denied the group's allegations.

Morey, a 1975 graduate, said he had names of dozens of Wake alumni, including some in a position to influence large contributors to the university, who would be willing to work for Scales' removal. He declined to name any of them.

The group plans a direct mailing to all 24,000 of the university's living alumni and direct appeals to major contributors.

Morey said Scales was anxious to fire law school dean Pasco M. Bowman II because Bowman had supported the institute, although other sources say the dispute between the two men goes deeper than that.

"I think basically president Scales has decided the first step is to get rid of the institute itself," Morey said, "then get rid of anyone connected with it."



MAKING HIS POINT — Chrysler Corporation Chairman John Riccardo gestures during fourth quarter news conference Thursday. The No. 3 automaker's profits fell sharply to \$163.2 million in 1977, and lost \$49.7 in the fourth quarter. In 1976 Chrysler earned a record \$422.6 million in a dramatic reverse from its record losses the previous year. (AP Laserphoto)

Excitement Due His Big Feet

CHETOPA, Kan. (AP) — Chuck Bentley has left his footprints on this tiny southeast Kansas town in a way residents won't quickly forget.

The 20-year-old resident of nearby Oswego fashioned two plywood feet, 17 inches long and 10 inches wide, went bounding across the snowy countryside a week ago, and sparked a "Big Foot" monster hunt that drew 5,000 participants.

The case was abruptly solved two days after it began when Bentley, alias "Big Foot," appeared on a newscast of a Pittsburg, Kan., television station. He said he was trying to add some excitement to life in Chetopa.

W.W. Lancaster Jr., Chetopa police chief, said it was possible that as many as 5,000 people — triple the population of Chetopa — had visited the area in the last two days.

Bentley said he created the large feet in the shop room at Chetopa high school last week and walked briskly through a timber area, running and jumping to create the seven-foot strides.

It seems a city clerk had mistakenly told a would-be candidate the filing deadline was March 4, a month before the election. The candidate told a newspaperman, who published the date, so even the council members thought they had two more weeks to declare their intentions.

The commission solved its problem by passing a resolution to extend the filing deadline — for this year only — to March 3.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Clearing and turning colder Sunday with highs in the 50s on the coast. Fair and cold Monday. Cloudy and cold Tuesday with a chance of precipitation.

To Study Impact On Technology

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP) — Officials of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the World Council of Churches have agreed to sponsor jointly an international conference of scientists and theologians about the human impact of modern technology.

To be held July 12-24, 1979, the "World Conference of Faith, Science and the Future," is to involve 500 scientists and theologians from around the world, the largest World Council meeting in North America in 25 years — since its assembly in Evanston, Ill., in 1956.

Aim of the conference was described as examining effects of science and technology on human justice and peace and looking for the meaning of faith in a world which science unleashes "transforming forces that both liberate and destroy human values."

Some Churches Liable To Tax

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — United Methodist fiscal official, James M. Walton, says some churches unaware of it may be liable for federal income taxes on unrelated business income, and should check out that possibility.

Although churches generally are exempt from income taxes, he notes that in 1970 they became subject to taxes on income from owned businesses not related to religion, and adds:

"The determination whether or not your church is subject to the tax ... is the specific and individual responsibility of your church."

CIGAR STORE INDIANS

ASCUTNEY, Va. (AP) — Edward Boggs, who has a secluded workshop near here, claims to be the last full-time cigar store Indian carver in the United States.

"Occasionally you will hear of some other person carving a cigar store Indian," said Boggs. "Usually that person is somebody I taught how to carve wood. As far as I know I'm the only woodcarver around who specializes in wooden Indians."

Obituary Column

Bailey
WILLIAMSTON — Mr. Theophilus Bailey of Rt. 2, Williamston died Tuesday in Martin General Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Disciples Church, Washington, with the Rev. R. Wilkins officiating. Burial will follow in the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Washington.

Mr. Bailey was a member of St. John's Disciples Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Beasley Bailey of the home; five sons, James L. Bailey of Williamston, Arthur L. Frederick, Andrew and William E. Bailey, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.; five daughters, Mrs. Ella L. Roberson, Mrs. Jaunita Little of Washington, Mrs. Mary E. Dawes of Brooklyn, Mrs. Mattie Brown, and Mrs. Annie L. Evans, both of Williamston; and 21 grandchildren.

The body will be taken to Flanagan Chapel in Williamston Saturday.

Boyd
Mrs. Annie Porter Boyd, 77, died in Pitt County Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Carl Morris Jr., Pentecostal Holiness minister of Kannapolis. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Boyd, the widow of Albert E. Boyd, had been a resident of Greenville 53 years. She was employed first by Greenville Spinners and then by Fieldcrest Mills. She was a member of the Greenville Church of God.

Surviving her are four daughters, Mrs. Jessie R. Melton and Mrs. W. H. Baker, both of Greenville, Mrs. Larry Buck and Mrs. Earl Bell, both of New Bern; four sons, Ed Boyd of Pontecora, Fla., and William Earl, James Arthur and Thurston Boyd, all of Greenville; two half brothers, Woodrow and Tennie Tew, both of Greenville; 22 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Harper
Funeral services for Mr. Walter (Goody) Harper, of Rt. 1, Winterville, who died Monday, will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Little Creek Disciples of Christ Church. Elder W. W. Wilson will officiate assisted by Elder A. M. Cogdell. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Harper was a native of Pitt County and spent his life in the Roundtree community. He was a member of the Little Creek Disciples of Christ Church and Queen of the South Masonic Lodge No. 77.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Maggie Nora Mewborn Harper of the home; a son, Lyman Earl Harper of Baltimore, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Eula Smith of Ayden, and Mrs. Sudie Mae

Roundtree of Grimesland; three brothers, Henry Cox of Ayden, Victor Cox of Richmond, Va., and Joseph Cox of Philadelphia, Pa.; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Flanagan Funeral Home to the home Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Jones
Mr. Levy Jones died Thursday evening at his home on Fleming Street. He was the husband of Mrs. Lula Jones. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Mattocks
NEW BERN — Mr. Herman E. Mattocks, 66, of 102 Dogwood Lane here died Thursday.

Funeral services were conducted today at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was in the Pollockville Cemetery, Pollockville.

A former resident of Greenville, Mr. Mattocks had lived in New Bern for the past 45 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here and was chairman of the New Bern United Fund.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ada Hudson Mattocks; a daughter, Mrs. Sonia Moore of Raleigh; and four grandchildren.

Moore
ROBERSONVILLE — Funeral services for Miss Shirley Glynn Moore, 42, of Windsor will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Biggs Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Surviving her are her mother, Mrs. Annie Ward Moore of Windsor, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Earich of Florida.

Stocks
WINTERVILLE — Mrs. Lucy Beaman Stocks, 81, died at her home on Depot Street here Thursday.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Lalleon Narron, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Williamston. Burial will be in

Pinewood Memorial Park. Mrs. Stocks was a Greene County native, but had lived in Pitt County since 1940. She was a member of the Hookerton United Methodist Church. Her husband, Ted Jarvis Stocks, died in 1962. Surviving her are four sons, T. J. Stocks of Calico Crossroads, John F. Stocks of Black Jack, Sam Stocks of Winterville and Shirley Ray Stocks of Greenville; four daughters, Mrs. Ione Vick of Greenville, Mrs. Roland Tyndall and Mrs. Sarah Tyndall, both of Wilson and Mrs. Harris Harris of Winterville; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Whitfield of Hookerton; 23 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Vandford
FARMVILLE — Mr. Carl Vandford Sr., 61, of Rt. 2, Farmville died Thursday night.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. James Underwood and the Rev. James Briley. Interment will be in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens near here.

Mr. Vandford, a lifelong resident of this community, was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of God.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mary Ida Moore Vandford of the home; a son, Carl Vandford Jr. of Rt. 2, Farmville; a sister, Mrs. Jesse Godley of Greenville; three brothers, Lawrence Vandford of Greenville, Oscar Vandford of Worcester, Mass., and Ruben Vandford of Farmville; and two grandchildren. The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight and tomorrow night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

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Card of Thanks

The Family of the late Bettie J. Whitaker wishes to thank each and everyone for their cards, telegrams, calls, prayers, and other kind deeds during their hours of bereavement.

The Whitaker Family

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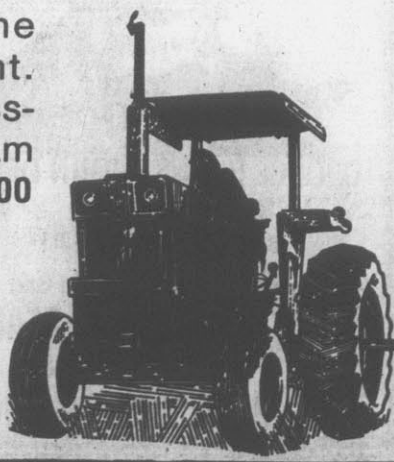
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 24, 1978

'Flat' Chargers Defeat Tarboro

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer
 LITTLEFIELD—A flat Ayden-Grifton team survived a scare from Tarboro last night to advance to the semi-finals of the District 3-A tournament with a 63-54 victory, while Greene Central's girls were ousted from the event by Washington 42-38.

"I thought we were a little flat," Charger coach Bob Murphrey said of his team's performance. "We didn't shoot well and we didn't seem to play with much emotion."

Murphrey said the Chargers' exciting upset of North Lenoir in the finals of the Eastern Carolina Conference tournament last week could account for his team's lack of enthusiasm.

"Every time you have a peak, you have a valley right after it."

Center James Leggett, who is drawing more and more attention from college scouts, broke free for five points in the early going as the Chargers took an 8-2 lead in the first quarter. But the Vikings scored the first six points of the second period to tie the game at 14-14 with 6:11 left in the half.

Ayden-Grifton went to a full-court man-to-man press and built up a five-point lead when Donnie Jackson canned a follow shot and Sheldon McCarter hit a pair from the top of the key just before halftime to make it 29-22 at intermission.

Ayden-Grifton quickly stretched its lead to 11 points in the

third quarter as Leggett scored on an alley-oop play and Dail connected from the right side.

The persistent Vikings didn't give up, however. With guard Haywood Evans working the outside and center Johnny Johnson working the inside, Tarboro was able to keep the game from getting out of hand.

The Vikes' sagging 2-3 zone kept the ball away from Leggett and the Chargers experienced a little foul trouble, forcing them to go zone in the fourth quarter. Finally, Tarboro employed a full-court press, which proved

effective against Ayden-Grifton. The press helped the Vikings cut a nine-point Charger lead to just four when Evans' steal and layup made it 55-51 with 2:24 left in the game.

A lane violation on a McCarter free throw attempt gave the Vikes a chance to shave the lead to just two, but they missed the shot.

Gerald Bridgers made a shot from the right side with 1:26 on the clock to make it 58-54, but Tarboro missed its last six shots of the game, while the Chargers were six of 11 from the free

throw line in the last minute to seal the victory.

Dail scored 20 points for Ayden-Grifton, while Leggett added 17 and McCarter 10. Tarboro was paced by Evans with 18 and Johnson with 14.

"We got a little careless with the ball in the fourth quarter," Murphrey said of the effectiveness of the Viking press. "Our guards were dribbling a little bit with their heads down."

"We were just flat. But I think we will get back up," Murphrey said. The Chargers have a rematch with North Lenoir in the semi-finals Monday night. "We're going to have to play better than this Monday night," Murphrey said.

In the opening game of the evening, Greene-Central's girls staged a furious rally, coming from 10 points down to within two, but Washington was able to turn them back in the final minutes for a 42-38 victory.

The ballgame was close throughout the first half and the Lady Pam-Pack held a slim

17-15 lead at intermission.

But Washington pulled away from the Ewes in the third quarter and had a 28-22 margin going into the final period.

The Lady Pam-Pack scored six straight points in the fourth quarter to go up by 10, 34-24 with 6:20 left in the game. But the Ewes scored the next eight points in the game, four on driving jumpers by Melody Ham, and trailed 34-32 just two and a half minutes later.

Down the stretch, however, Washington's Susan Campbell scored eight points, six from the free throw line, to insure the win for the Lady Pam-Pack.

Ham led all scorers with 16 points, while Campbell scored 14 and Terri Andrews 10 for Washington.

"I thought we made a good comeback, but we had too much lackadaisical play in handling the ball," said Greene Central coach Jim Fulghum.

The coach said his team's inside play, which it has depended on all year, didn't come through

against the Lady Pam Pack.

But the Ewes finished with a 14-11 record for the year, the first winning record for a Greene Central girls' team since the early 60's, Fulghum said.

Girls
 Greene Cent. 2, Brown, Bright, Creech 3, Woodard 4, Pridgen 7, Yelverton 7, Ham 16, Brown 1.

Washington Campbell 14, Gorham 9, Boyd 3, Andrews 10, Hodges 4, Minns 2, McDevott, Lewis, Greene Cent. 7 8 11 14-42

Boy's Game

A-G	9	11	Tarboro	9	11
Leggett	6	517	Evans	5	818
Dail	9	220	Johnson	7	014
Morris	2	1	Bryant	3	0
McCarter	3	410	Crisp	0	0
Jackson	3	9	Plummer	2	0
Colby	1	0	Knights	2	0
Teachey	0	0	Wilders	1	0
Moye	0	0	Bridgers	3	0
Smith	0	0	Dancy	0	0
Ormond	0	0			
Totals	24	15	63	23	8

Ayden-Grifton Tarboro 14 15 18 14-63
 8 14 16 14-54

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East Carolina Meets Mercer

East Carolina's Pirates head south for a meeting with Mercer University Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Macon, Ga.

The two teams will be meeting for the fourth time, and East Carolina holds a 2-1 lead in the series. Both of the victories, however, have come in Greenville. The two teams have met in each of the last three years. East Carolina won the first game, 121-82, then bowed in Macon, 86-68. Last year, ECU won, 76-70, in Greenville.

So far this year, the Bears have a 15-11 record, having won eight of their last ten, including the last four in a row.

Their last two defeats included a one-point loss to Stetson on the road and a three-point loss to the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Stewart Reese, a 6-2 guard, is the leading scorer with a 15.6 average. Robert Mills, a 6-8 center, is next at 11.5, while 5-11 guard Joe Everett is hitting 10.6.

The other two starters are 6-5 forwards Kenny Daugherty (9.4) and 6-7 forward David Lewis (9.4). The leading rebounder on the team is Stanley Black, a 6-6 forward, pulling off 7.3 per game. Black had been a starter until Daugherty took over several games back.

The Bears are averaging 74.6 points a game, while allowing 68.8.

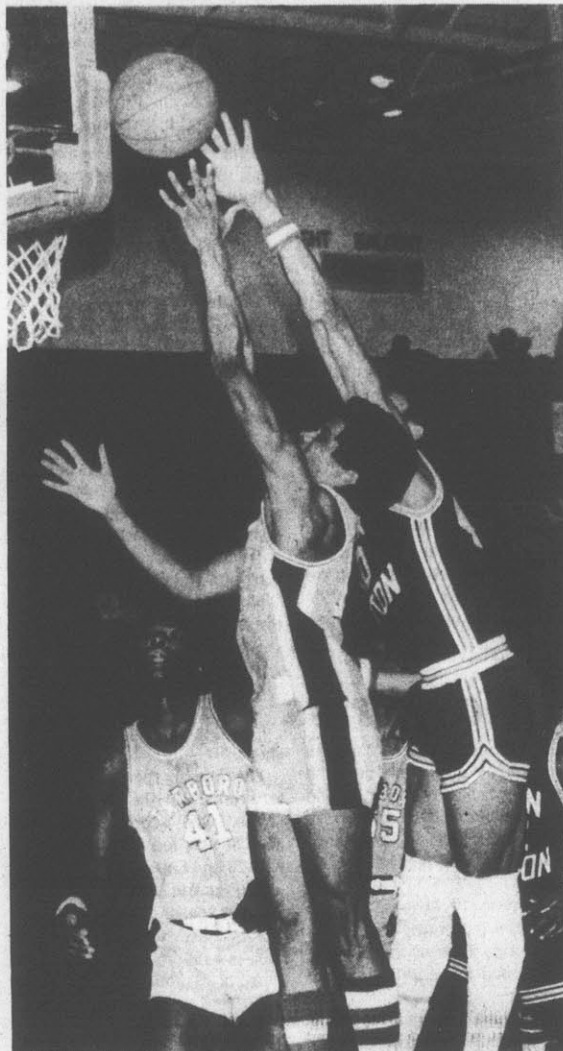
The Bears will run if they get the chance, but generally are a patient team. They mix their defenses up, changing from man-to-man to various zone combinations each time up the floor. In the second half, they generally go with the defense which worked best in the first half.

East Carolina will counter with Oliver Mack, their All-America candidate forward, hitting 27.6 points per game. Mack is now just 29 points short of breaking the season record for the most points scored and could reach that in this game.

Herb Krusen, averaging 14.3, and Herb Gray, hitting 14.0, round out those in double figures. Greg Cornelius is the leading rebounder with 8.3, while Gray is getting 7.5 per game.

The Pirates have won five of the last six games, and will be seeking to raise their record to 10-15 in the contest.

They have one game remaining after Saturday night, as they travel to Virginia Tech on Wednesday to close out the season.



Over The Back

Ayden-Grifton's James Leggett (40) goes over the back of Tarboro's Haywood Evans (11) for a block as Evans drives the lane in their District 3-A tournament game last night. Looking on is Tarboro's Johnny Johnson. The Chargers managed to defeat the Vikings despite an off night, 63-54. (Reflector photo by Tom Baines)

Randolph Paces Awards Winners

East Carolina University's 1977 football team, which finished the season with an 8-3 record and back-to-back wins over N. C. State and Duke University, was honored last night at the Greenville Country Club with the team's annual awards banquet.

Senior Harold Randolph, who played high school ball for Rose High, topped the award winners with three individual awards and the honor of being defensive captain for 1977. Randolph's awards included Most Valuable Player, Outstanding Player and Outstanding Defensive Player. The honorable mention all-America linebacker finished his

career with an astounding 358 solo tackles, 135 assists and 43

(Continued on page 10)

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Pirates Beaten

East Carolina was forced to forfeit in three weight classes last night and that enabled William & Mary to capture an easy 29-14 wrestling victory over

the Pirates. The Bucs forfeited at 118, 126 and 142 and the Indians won at 150, 177 and 190 to wrap up the victory.

Winners for ECU were at 158 where Steve Goode decisioned Henry Neillely, and at 167 where Butch Revils edged Greg Fronczak.

D. T. Joyner pinned John Cerninara in 1:50 to win the heavyweight match for ECU.

The Pirates return to action March 3-4 when they compete in the Eastern Regionals in Williamsburg, Va.

Summary:

118: Ray Broughman (WM) won by forfeit.
 126: Tom Dursee (WM) won by forfeit.
 134: Paul Osman (EC) drew with Billy Pincus, 4-4.
 142: Donald Moore (WM) won by forfeit.
 150: Max Lorenzo (WM) dec. Frank Schaefer, 9-4.
 158: Steve Goode (EC) dec. Henry Neillely, 6-1.
 167: Butch Revils (EC) dec. Greg Fronczak, 7-6.
 177: Dale Garner (WM) dec. Vic Northrup, 6-4.
 190: Craig Cook (WM) dec. Ronnie Goodall, 7-2.
 Hwt.: D. T. Joyner (EC) pinned John Cerninara, 1:50.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
 Basketball
 District 3-A Tournament at Ayden-Grifton
 East Carolina women at Peace (7 p.m.)
 Rose at Northern Nash (7:30 p.m.)
 Bear Grass girls vs. Belhaven at Williamson (7 p.m.)
 Roanoke vs. Jones Senior at Dixon
 Gymnastics
 East Carolina at Western Carolina (7 p.m.)
 Wrestling
 State High School Tournament at Winston-Salem
Saturday's Sports
 Basketball
 East Carolina at Mercer (8 p.m.)
 District 3-A Tournament at Ayden-Grifton
 Jamesville vs. Pantego-Chowan winner at Williamson (7 p.m.)
 Gymnastics
 East Carolina at Furman (2 p.m.)
 Wrestling
 State High School Tournament at Winston-Salem
 Swimming
 Chapel Hill, Kinston at Rose (11 a.m.)
 Indoor Track
 East Carolina at A&U Indoor

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1973 Dodge Charger
 340 Magnum.

1973 Olds Delta 88
 Fully equipped.

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1972 Olds Royale

1972 Mercury Capri
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1972 Toyota Wagon

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It seems a bit early in the year for spring football to be starting, but that's the case tomorrow at East Carolina when Coach Pat Dye sends his charges on to the practice fields.

This fall's team may be the most experienced ever for the Pirates, and for that reason, Dye feels that a lot of time can be spent on fundamentals, polishing up techniques in blocking and tackling.

Nearly everyone returns from last year's defense, and Dye expects to see an improvement in that this coming season.

The offense returns a smaller number of regulars, but has a sometime starter at every position except for the split end posts.

How much some of the losses will be felt, however, cannot be determined until next fall. Hopefully by then, the Pirates will have rounded out into the team that Coach Dye feels they can be.

Several times in the past, he's made the statement that this fall's team will be "the best" he's had at East Carolina.

With the schedule the Pirates face this fall, it may well be necessary for it to be the best ever.

Baseball Time, Too

And with the threat of more snow here, it seems strange to think that East Carolina will open its baseball season Saturday afternoon. That game, against Elon, is on the road. It will be followed on Sunday by a doubleheader at N.C. State.

The first home game is slated for March 10, when Purdue visits for a double-header. In the meanwhile, the Pirates also will travel to South Carolina for a pair of games.

All this while the Pirate basketball team finishes up its season tomorrow night and next Wednesday.

State Tournament Here

The North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women will hold their Division I state tournament in Minges Coliseum on Thursday through Saturday.

Among the competitors will be the hosting East Carolina team, along with nationally-ranked N.C. State. The Lady Bucs have twice fallen to State, but would like to get one more shot at them.

For those who haven't seen any women's collegiate games, this would be a great opportunity. The women play a fast-paced game, with a 30-second shot clock. Otherwise their rules are almost exactly like the men's.

If you get the chance, come by and see some of these fine teams in action.

Jamesville Tops Mattamuskeet

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville defeated Mattamuskeet 64-53 last night in the Division I Class A basketball tournament.

The Bullets, who built up a 29-15 halftime lead, had to hold off the Lakers in the second half for the victory.

Ricky Whitehurst paced the Jamesville scoring with 22 points, while Trent Ange had 17 and Tommy DiNardo 11. Mattamuskeet was led by Ellis Spencer with 12 and Jerry

Bryant with 11. Jamesville will face Chocowinity at Williamston tonight at 8:30.

Mattamuskeet	Jamesville
Spencer 4	Whitehurst 8
Bryant 4	Ange 8
Topping 4	DiNardo 17
Cahoon 1	Simmons 2
Harris 2	Ellis 1
Cunningham 1	Frazier 0
Howard 1	D. DiNardo 1
Mann 1	Holliday 0
Murray 2	Harrison 0
Spencer 12	Modlin 0
Woods 0	Armond 0
Totals	Totals
23	53
18	11
16	17

Roanoke Advances

Roanoke's girls turned it on in the fourth quarter to slip past Southwest Onslow 53-46 in the District 2-A tournament last night.

The Squaws were tied in the game at the end of the first quarter and at the half. They held a slim 35-34 lead going into the game's final period.

In that quarter, Roanoke outscored Southwest Onslow 18-12 for the victory.

The Squaws were led by Barbara Bullock with 20 points and Senfield Jones with 14. Geniger Rothermel scored 21 to pace Onslow, while Sheila Foye had 16.

Roanoke will now play Saturday night at Dixon.

Roanoke—Bullock 20, S. Jones 14, Modica 6, Duggins 5, Knight 4, Langley 2, C. Jones 2, Best, Robertson.

SW Onslow—Rothermel 21, Foye 16, Curtis 6, Collins 2, Tetus, Hemby, James 1.

Roanoke 53, Southwest Onslow 46.

8 14 13 18-53

14 12 12-46

NCAA Enforcement Under Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty years ago, the National Collegiate Athletic Association adopted a "sanity code" in an effort to regulate the post-World War II sports explosion. Now, the NCAA enforcement program has come under Congressional attack.

The NCAA membership, at its 1948 convention, created a compliance committee which was a forerunner to its present Committee on Infractions. The action stemmed from concern over professional gambling on college games, new and different emphasis on financial aids, expanded air transportation which encouraged intersectional scheduling and transcontinental recruiting and the rapid increase in post-season football games.

"Athletic competition had become national in scope rather than local," Arthur Reynolds, dean of the graduate school at the University of North Carolina, told last month's NCAA convention in Atlanta. "Traditional agreements and loosely written regulations which had controlled local rivalries and conference competition in the past were no longer sufficient."

Reynolds, chairman of the five-member NCAA enforcement

committee, said the program expanded rapidly but "has not been devoid of agonizing birth pains nor halting transitional stages."

Among the problems, which Reynolds alluded to later, were the many lawsuits as a result of the enforcement program and the current probe by the House investigations subcommittee which will begin public hearings Monday.

After the 1954 convention, the policy-making NCAA Council appointed the first Committee on Infractions and charged "it to investigate alleged violations of NCAA rules, determine if violations had occurred, and propose penalties to be imposed on the involved institution."

At the same time, the association employed an assistant to the executive director whose duties were to include work in the field of enforcement, serving as an arm of the committee to conduct investigations.

Prior to 1973, the NCAA Council automatically received the committee's findings of violations and permitted an appearance by the institution which allegedly had violated NCAA rules. The council then

made final the findings of violations, if any, and imposed an appropriate penalty.

Several amendments were adopted at the 1973 convention to change the enforcement procedures because the membership believed that the initial role of the committee on infractions in investigating, prosecuting and fact-finding was not fair.

The new procedures provided that the staff serve as the investigative arm and the administrative prosecutor of infractions cases. They also said the committee would provide general supervision over policies and procedures and shall, following an appropriate appearance by the involved institution, be the initial fact-finder and imposer of penalties. The committee's finding and penalty can be appealed to the Council.

"Beginning at the 1973 annual convention," Reynolds said, "the membership demonstrated its desire to fully enforce NCAA rules and regulations by authorizing a major expansion in the investigative staff and by encouraging the imposition of penalties on the individual coaches, student-athletes and representatives of athletic in-

terests who have violated NCAA rules and regulations.

"When the NCAA expanded its investigative staff and began to penalize guilty coaches, student-athletes and athletic representatives, it was inevitable that some of those individuals would employ attorneys and inaugurate a legal confrontation against the NCAA enforcement machinery," he said.

Nevertheless, Reynolds said: "In spite of verbal and legal attacks, the enforcement program over the past 30 years has been and is today dynamic and changing to protect the needs and interests of the association's membership. New rules are adopted, violations of old and new rules occur, new and different issues arise, enlarged meaning of procedural rights are promulgated, more and more complex infractions cases are processed, and, therefore, the committee on infractions modifies its day-to-day operating procedure to meet the changing conditions."

A review of the past 30 years, he said, "fails to disclose a single instance in which the membership favored weakening the enforcement program; rather the membership has

voted continuously to strengthen every phase of it, including ample financial support and

adequate staff to assure that law and order within college athletics may prevail."

Pirates Hold Annual Banquet

(Continued from page 9)

tackles for a total loss of 195 yards. He was named all-Southern Independent as well.

Named to be offensive captain for the team was Jimmy Southerland. The quarterback from Wilmington led the club in scoring this season with 48 points, while setting two single-game school records and a career record for highest pass completion percentage with 57.1 per cent completions for his career. Southerland ranks in five other career statistical lists.

Senior split end Terry Gallaher, from Warner Robins, Ga., was presented with the Lanesche Outstanding Senior Award and the Swindell Memorial Award for putting team before self, and dedication and leadership. Gallaher started for three years at split end and set a career record for most pass reception yardage with 1214 yards, and tied for most touchdown receptions with 11. He led the team in pass reception yardage for three consecutive years, while being named second team all-Southern Independent this season. He holds the NCAA record for average yards per catch for three or fewer passes in a single game with catches of 82, 59 and 77 yards vs. Appalachian State in 1975, 72.7 yards per catch.

The Blocking Trophy was presented for the second straight year to Wayne Bolt, a four-year starter at offensive guard. Bolt was named all-Southern Independent this year and was all-Southern Conference in 1976.

A new award this year, the Best Blocking Back, was presented to senior running back Willie Hawkins. While the Grimesland native was noted for his outstanding running ability, he was repeatedly praised by Coach Pat Dye over the previous two years for his superb blocking in the wishbone attack.

The E. E. Rawl Memorial Award for character, scholarship and athletic ability was presented to senior Vince Kolanko of Weirton, W. Va. Kolanko was a reserve running back and fullback for three years and also returned kickoffs.

Another new award, the Rick

Bankston Memorial Award, given in honor of the former ECU coach who was tragically killed in June of 1977, was presented to senior Eddie Murphy. This award will be given annually to the outstanding member of the scout team. Murphy, from Raleigh, has been singled out several times over four years for his dedication to scout team work.

The Outstanding Freshman Award was given to Anthony Collins, a running back from Penn Yan, Collins carried the football 21 times for 95 yards, a 4.5 average per carry, plus one touchdown. He was also outstanding in two junior varsity games.

The Coaches Player Award, selected by Dye for the player that gets the most from his ability, was presented to senior Rickie Holliday of Williamston. At only 5-9, 198, Holliday was the starting center for 1977 and backup center in 1976.

Larry Paul was presented the Specialty Team Award. He is a 5-11, 210 senior.

The R. W. Moore "King of the Gridiron" scholarship is presented to the outstanding East Carolina player as voted by the media from two nominees of the coaches at each home Pirate game. Moore, from Raleigh, presents the \$1,000 scholarship to the Educational Foundation, the Pirate Club, in the name of the player.

Those winning such distinction this year were fullback Theodore Sutton (VMI game), safety Gerald Hall (Southern Illinois), quarterback Leander Green (SW Louisiana) and Terry Gallaher, Wayne Bolt and Jimmy Southerland (Richmond).

Speakers for the evening included Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chancellor; Troy Pate Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees; Bill Cain, athletic director; and Dye.

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Smith Looks To Ford's Return

By The Associated Press

North Carolina coach Dean Smith is hoping there's a Ford in his future.

The Ford in question is Phil Ford, North Carolina's all-America playmaker, whose sprained wrist kept him out of action Thursday night as the eighth-ranked Tar Heels lost to North Carolina State, 72-67.

The loss dropped North Carolina into tie with 13th-ranked Duke for first place in the ACC standings. The Tar Heels and Blue Devils will both take 8-3 conference records into their televised showdown Saturday afternoon at Chapel Hill.

The winner will take the ACC regular-season championship.

After the loss to the Wolfpack, Smith said, "The doctors said Ford could play if he didn't fall. I don't remember Ford ever playing when he didn't fall."

But Smith said his star guard would probably be back in action against Duke — if only because no one would be able to

stop him.

"I know Ford's going to be out there for his last home game," Smith said. "We couldn't keep him off the floor."

As far as North Carolina State coach Norm Sloan was concerned, Ford's absence Thursday night put more pressure on the Wolfpack than on the Tar Heels.

"I've never been involved in a more pressure-packed game in my life," said Sloan, whose 1974 team won the NCAA playoffs. "I'm so relieved (that we won). I'll be happy later, but right now I'm just relieved."

North Carolina took a 26-16 lead against the Wolfpack with 5:34 to play in the first half, but N.C. State turned it around in a hurry, reeling off 12 straight points as the Tar Heels turned the ball over five times.

The Tar Heels recovered in the second half, and held a 67-66 lead before N.C. State's Clyde Austin made a driving lay-up with 20 seconds to play.

After Tom Zaliagiris then missed the front end of a one-and-one, however, the Wolfpack grabbed the rebound and iced the game with four late foul shots.

Ford was not the only starter missing from the North Carolina lineup. Mike O'Koren remained sidelined with an ankle injury, and his availability for the Duke game was not known.

Rich Yonakor and Geff Crompton were also out of action.

N.C. State, now 18-7 overall, improved its ACC mark to 7-4. With a victory Saturday at Wake Forest, the Wolfpack would finish the ACC regular season in a tie for second place with the loser of the North Carolina-Duke game.

North Carolina is now 22-6 overall.

Martin Is Ousted

AHOSKIE — Martin Academy's girls were defeated by Lawrence Academy and knocked out of the Tar Heel Independent School Conference tournament last night by a 51-45 score.

Lawrence broke loose early in the game, outscoring Martin 15-6 in the first quarter and 15-11 in the second for a 30-17 halftime lead.

Lawrence was up 43-26 going into the final quarter when Martin staged a rally, but came up

short.

The key to the ballgame for Lawrence was the play of Jeanne Clyde, who scored 30 points. Martin was led by Lib Johnson with 23 and Lou Johnson with 13. The game ends the Lady Pioneer season.

Martin	Lawrence
Johnson 23, A. Perry 16, Johnson 13, G. Griffin 3, Warren, Wynne, B. Perry 1, M. Griffin, Bailey	Farmer 5, Caraway, Winslow 2, J. Clyde 30, Cherry 2, Pierce 4, B. Clyde 4, Daley 4, Perwar, Bowen, Hogard
6 11 9 19-45	15 15 13 8-51

SCOREBOARD

Recreation Ball

Men's League	
Ga. Pacific 38-42	Lawyers 27-48
Leading scorers: GP, Ike Arnold 11, Willard Jackson 10, Bruck Bullock 10; L, Al Nichols 19, Terry Giles 18.	
Wildcats 37-34-71	Kayo Express 34-36-70
Leading scorers: W, Bobby Fleming 21, Cleveland Johnson 17, Leon Johnson 11; K, E. Kevin Clark 39.	
Grady White 35-43-78	Smith's Hearing 32-28-60
Leading scorers: GW, Herbert Crandall 21, Raymond Battle 19, Ronnie Battle 12; SH, Randy Brooks 22, Bill Brower 16.	
Book Barn 22-32-54	Whitely Realty 37-35-72
Leading scorers: BB, Don Edwards 22, Ronnie Leggett 19; WR, Jeff Barber 26, Don Skinner 22.	

Women's League	
Pitt Hospital 10-30	Pitt Hospital 10-30
Leading scorers: LG, Kathy Wholes 8, Karen Rogers 8, Sandra Fleming 8; PH, Linda Sherman 14, Amy Harrell 6.	
Wilson Farms won by forfeit over Home Builders.	

Junior League	
Wolfpack 9-4-6-13-32	Blue Devils 2-0-6-14
Leading scorers: W, Billy Stallings 20, Ken McKenzie 6; BD, Greg Fidler 4, Brian Hill 4.	

Warriors 5-7-4-5-21	Rampants 3-7-4-5-19
Leading scorers: W, Edward Frazier 8, Roderick Harrell 6; R, Keith Fritzel 7, Earl Holloway 6.	

Winterville Men	
Worthington Farms 16-25-41	Wolf Packs 16-22-38
Leading scorers: WF, Robert Harris 13, James Phillips 11; W, Dick Allen 14.	

Smith Waldrop 21-16-37	Black Hawks 19-30-49
Leading scorers: SW, Ron Bowen 17; BH, Johnny Streeter 17, Bernard Wilkes 15, Randolph King 11.	
Blount's 27-30-57	Bulls 14-19-33
Leading scorers: BL, Mike Vanlandingham 12, Bernard Flum 12, Ted Keel 10; Manning 10; Bu, Leon King 19.	

Bowling

Shirts & Skirts	
Po Boys Auto Parts 70-18	Trophy House 55-32
Golden Dragon 50-38	M & M 46-42
Unpredictables 42-43	Ought Nots 44-44
B's & G's 42-46	Who Cares 41-47
The Golden Four 41-47	Greene Giants 39-47
Family Affair 36-51	Nuts & Bolts 32-56
Team Seven 32-56	Team Three 32-56

Men's high game, Doyle Matthews, 222; men's high series, Clyde Cunningham, 562; women's high game, Mildred Cunningham, 201; women's high series, Faye Ewell, 540.

College Basketball

EAST	
Boston U 88, Maine 74	Now Hampshire 73, Massachusetts 60
Princeton 74, Assumption 72, OT	St. John's, N.Y. 79, St. Joseph's, Pa. 57
SOUTH	
Louisville 104, Ball St 84	N. Caro St 79, N. Carolina 67
Vandavia Butler 44, Green ville 43	W. Virginia St 94, Fairmont 87, OT

MIDWEST

Cleveland St 57, Youngstown St 56	Indiana St 58, Wisconsin 54
Michigan 107, Illinois 96	Michigan St 66, Northwestern 56
Ohio St 94, Minnesota 87, OT	St. Louis 82, Memphis St 80
S. Dakota Tech 102, Dakota St 86	S. Illinois 93, Bradley 82
Wichita St 68, Drake 59	SOUTHWEST
Arkansas Col 71, Hendrix 70	Cent Arkansas 63, S. Arkansas 52
Evangel 79, School of Ozarks 66	Wichita St 68, Drake 59
Henderson 61, Ark Monticello 52	FAR WEST
Brigham Young 73, Texas El Paso 64	Long Beach St 79, Pacific 78, OT

Since when do you drink Jim Beam?

"Since before I had my ears up. Back at ya!"

SWIM IN TEXAS
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The eyes of Texas may get a little watery on two occasions in 1978. Both the AAU National Swimming Outdoor and Indoor championships will be held in Texas.

The indoor title meet is scheduled for April 5-8 at the University of Texas in Austin. The outdoor competition will be held in Woodlands in early August.

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CHAIN SAW REPAIR AND SERVICE



UNION LEADER WOUNDED — George Evankovich, head of the 1,200 member Laborers Union in San Francisco is taken into Mission Emergency Hospital on Thursday after being wounded by gunfire as he arrived for work.

Police said he was gunned down outside the hall of Laborers Union Local 261. Evankovich led city gardeners, laborers, street cleaners and sewer workers in the municipal strike in the spring of 1976. (AP Laserphoto)

No Belt-Tightening Inside UN

Still Await Award For Long Ordeals In Prison

MIAMI (AP) — Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee spent 12 years and 48 days in prison waiting to be proved innocent of murder. Pardoned 2½ years ago, they are again waiting — this time for legislation that would award them \$75,000 apiece for their time behind bars.

"They can't pay me and Pitts

for the time we spent in prison," says Lee, a child care worker at Dade County's detention center. "But they can give us something to get a start."

Sponsors of the legislation recall the racial tension created by the slayings in Port St. Joe, a small town in the Florida panhandle, and admit its prospects are uncertain. But there are signs opposition is softening.

"I've grown older and wiser," says Senate President Lew Brantley, who refused to let claims bills for Pitts and Lee reach the Senate floor when he served as rules chairman in 1976. Brantley says he will now accept the guidance of the hearing officer.

Lee, then 28, Pitts, then 19, and several other blacks argued with attendants at the Mo-Jo service station who refused to let some black women use a rest room marked "White Ladies Only."

Hours later, the attendants, Jesse Burkett, 54, and Grover Floyd Jr., 28, were found shot to death. Pitts and Lee were arrested, and they told a jury they were guilty. They were sentenced to die.

They later recanted, saying they confessed because they were beaten. Two Army sergeants who visited Pitts — then a soldier — reported he looked as if he had been severely beaten.

Appeals delayed their execution, and in December 1966, Curtis Adams, who was in jail on another murder charge, told his lawyer that he killed Burkett and Floyd during a robbery.

A lie detector test verified Adams' statement, but he withdrew it, only to confess again. However, the ordeal was not over for Pitts and Lee. They were convicted in a second trial ordered by the Florida Supreme Court in 1972 after Attorney General Robert Shevin admitted the state withheld evidence at the original trial. The U.S. Supreme Court later halted their execution.

In 1974, Adams confessed a third time and Gov. Rubin Askew pardoned Pitts and Lee, saying: "I am persuaded that the ends of justice require me to seek freedom and full pardon for these two men." They were freed Sept. 19, 1975.

Now 42, Lee discusses the case with little rancor. "We didn't commit a crime," he says. "The state committed a crime. But you can't survive by being bitter."

Deeds

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To Appeal Ruling That Permits Nazi March

By ARTHUR H. ROITSTEIN
Associated Press Writer
SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — This predominantly Jewish community will appeal a federal judge's ruling striking down the last legal barrier to a march by swastika-bearing Nazis.

U.S. District Judge Bernard M. Decker ruled Thursday that three village ordinances aimed at preventing Nazi marches were unconstitutional.

The ruling paved the way for a "white power" demonstration by the National Socialist Party of America, a small group of neo-Nazis, unless the appeal is successful.

"We are morally, ethically and legally bound to take every recourse at our disposal to have Judge Decker's decision reversed," Mayor Albert J. Smith said. "We will appeal. To do less would mean that the village's government is not representing the views and feelings of virtually every Skokie resident, Catholic, Protestant and Jew alike."

He said the village would ask that Decker's ruling be stayed pending appeal.

The Nazis, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, have sought to march in Skokie for nearly a year.

Some 5,000 to 7,000 Skokie residents are Jewish survivors of World War II Nazi concentration camps, and an estimated 40,500 of the village's 70,000 residents are Jewish.

The Nazis tentatively plan to march April 20, the 89th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birthday. As of Thursday, the Nazis had not sought a parade permit.

Gov. James R. Thompson urged Jewish leaders to stage a countermarch if the Nazis do march and he promised to participate. "We have got to show that they cannot demonstrate with our moral blessing even if

they have the legal right," he said.

In a 55-page opinion, Decker said "it is better to allow those who preach radical hate to expend their venom in rhetoric rather than to be panicked into embarking on a dangerous course of permitting the government to decide what its citizens may say and hear."

Russian Flu Is Spreading

ATLANTA (AP) — The Russian flu, which usually strikes young people, has spread to 20 states and the District of Columbia, but the epidemic A-Texas and A-Victoria influenza strains seem to be subsiding, public health officials say.

A spokesman for the national Center for Disease Control said that although the Russian virus has been identified in those areas, "a lot of these are isolations of the virus itself and do not reflect outbreaks."

A virus related to the Russian flu strain was prevalent in the United States between 1947 and 1957, and persons more than 25 years old may be immune to it, health officials say.

The CDC said A-Texas and A-Victoria viruses, which caused epidemics earlier this year, continue to decline. A CDC survey of 121 cities a week ago showed that 1,500 deaths attributed to influenza and pneumonia were reported during that week.

All the flu-related deaths have been caused by A-Texas and A-Victoria and none by the Russian flu, the CDC said.

Russian flu was first identified in Russia and Hong Kong last December, and since has been reported throughout the world.

In the United States, the strain has been isolated in California, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and the District of Columbia.

Argentina Plans Women Cadets

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Argentine Navy will begin accepting its first female cadets this year.

Classes for the first group of 50 to 60 girls, aged 12 and 13, will begin March 3, 1978, with graduation set for five years later, a Navy spokesman said.

By that time, the number of distaff cadets is expected to have risen to about 300. In preparing for this increase, the Navy is setting up school facilities in Salta, in northwest Argentina.

The Navy spokesman reported that the girls will not become active Navy officers, but will be part of the Naval Reserve. They will study the regular high school program, along with naval subjects and skills, an Argentine naval version of home economics and health. Upon graduation, they will not only be commissioned, but will also have earned the customary high school diplomas of their sisters in ordinary schools.

Extradition Is To Be Fought

NEW YORK (AP) — Fugitive Joan Little remains free on bail pending her challenge next month of Gov. Hugh L. Carey's order for her extradition to North Carolina.

Defense attorney William Kunstler assured a state Supreme Court Justice in Brooklyn on Thursday that his client would not jump bail. "She has committed herself to going through the legal process," Kunstler told Justice Sybil Hart Kooper, who granted continuance of \$50,000 bail on Miss Little extradition warrant.

The attorney said Miss Little was living here with her brother, had a job as a legal assistant and was taking courses with a self-help group for women prisoners.

"I fear for my life," Miss Little told reporters after the hearing. "That's why I choose to remain in New York City, leading a normal life."

A spokeswoman for the North Carolina governor's office scoffed at the allegations, maintaining that "they've said this before."

Miss Little, who is black, was the focus of national attention during her 1975 trial on charges of murdering her white jailer

while he assaulted her sexually. She was acquitted.

Miss Little escaped from jail in Raleigh last October while serving a 7-to-10-year sentence on her original conviction of breaking and entering. She was arrested in Brooklyn in December.

Her next scheduled court appearance is March 23.

Organizing New Explorer Post

An organizational meeting of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Explorer Post will be held Wednesday, Mar. 1 at 7 p. m. in the Belk Building (School of Allied Health of ECU), Charles Street, Greenville.

The Post, which will welcome boys and girls from 14 to 21 as members, will afford its members a chance to observe, first hand, some of the activities carried on at the Hospital. Those who believe they may like a health care career are invited to participate. This introductory meeting is being held to explain the highlights of the program. Boy Scout Executive Richard Kelly, said.



COPING WITH THE COLD — A Soviet child is bundled against the cold in the Siberian town of Chegdomyn. The temperature can drop below minus 60 degrees Fahrenheit, at which point people walk slowly because even the tiny breeze created by a fast pace would freeze their faces. But children still go to school. (AP Laserphoto)

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States doesn't like it, and neither does the Soviet Union, but soon 75 officials of the United Nations will be making more than \$75,000 a year. That's more than the salaries of Vice President Walter Mondale or Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Ignoring demands for belt-tightening from the United States, which pays more of the U.N. costs than any other member, the world organization has promoted six assistant secretaries-general to the rank of undersecretary-general. Their new titles carry raises of \$10,000, making their annual salaries about \$86,000.

In addition, a new "super" undersecretary-general will be named in a few weeks to oversee all the economic problems of the world. His salary: \$99,350. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim gets \$110,650, not counting benefits and other allowances.

The latest round of "reclassifications" brings to 35 the number of U.N. officials making more than \$85,000 a year and to 75 those making over \$75,000. Among the 75 are nine Americans — five assistant secretaries-general, three undersecretaries-general and one head of a specialized agency.

By contrast, U.S. cabinet chiefs make \$60,000. But their stay in government is usually a

temporary interlude and is often preceded and followed by much more lucrative employment in the business world.

Among the professional politicians, West German cabinet ministers are the highest paid in the world at \$73,300 a year. France pays its government ministers \$52,250.

The United States, which foots 25 percent of the U.N. budget, has consistently opposed enlargement of the upper echelons of the U.N. civil service. Rep. Lester L. Wolff of New York, a Democratic member of the House Committee on International Relations, has warned that the United States might consider voting against future U.N. budgets unless salaries are kept "in line."

Yury F. Fokine, a minister in charge of financial affairs in the Soviet Mission, agrees that U.N. salaries are "unjustifiably high."

"These reclassifications do not mean the high officials have acquired new functions or responsibilities," he said. "They are just promotions for the sake of promotions — higher positions and more money."

The Soviet Union is the second biggest U.N. contributor, paying 13.5 percent of the budget.

A principle inherited from the League of Nations states that to attract qualified people, U.N. officials should make as much as the highest paid civil servants in the world, the Americans.

A U.S. official said while salaries at the middle and lower level of U.N. officialdom correspond roughly to the U.S. government's scale, those at the upper levels are "way out of line."

Tire Care In Winter Differs

WASHINGTON (AP) — To ensure that snow tires provide the maximum margin of safety, the Tire Retread Information Bureau (TRIB) has recommended some tips for winter tire care:

Snow tires should carry the same inflation pressure as conventional tires. For every 10-degree drop in temperature, a tire may lose a pound of air pressure. Underinflated tires can cause erratic steering, excessive wear and make an engine use more gas, advises TRIB.

Don't mix radials with snow tires of bias-belt or bias-ply construction. Front radial tires should have rear radial snow tires.

The best tires should go on the rear for better traction and braking, TRIB adds.

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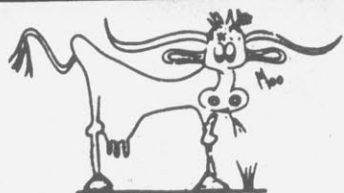
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Isolation Said Common Problem Of Rural Women



RURAL WOMEN — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., is greeted by members of the first Rural American Women Leadership Conference, which deals with the problems of rural women, during a reception in Washington Thursday. From left are: Jeanne Hoff-

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some wear fur coats and carry Gucci tote bags. Others, jeans and T-shirts. But, rural women all, they are meeting to exchange ways of overcoming their common problem: isolation.

"The farm becomes the woman's whole world," says Joyce Dukes of Knoxville, Tenn. "Problems of transportation, communications and small incomes only enforce that isolation."

More than 150 women are attending Washington's first leadership conference for rural women. They are sharing experiences, swapping ideas and learning that country women have the same problems as their big city sisters and more, especially the seclusion of the farm.

"The problems are no different from those of urban America, but there is a special depth to our concerns," said Jane

Threath, who organized the conference.

"Rural women have never been identified before and they've never had a voice in Washington. This is an opportunity to develop strategies for such issues like health services, jobs, education, energy and environment," Ms. Threath said Thursday.

"The woman works as an equal partner all her life to her husband, but she is not treated as a wage-earner by the Internal Revenue Service," said Margie Chapman, an attorney from Little Rock, Ark.

"So when her husband dies, she has to pay taxes for what is rightfully hers and is often forced to sell the farm — the only life she has ever known," she said.

"I'd like to learn how to paint but I can't drive 130 miles every day to Bismarck for a course," said Bea Peterson, who farms wheat on 4,000 acres of land near Dickinson, N.D. "Couldn't art teachers come to us?"

"Rural women have fewer options," said Dr. Carolyn Carr of Huntington, W.Va., who is concerned about the problems of battered farm wives. "The law does not always go back into the hills."

Marie Cirillo, a former nun, said she came to the conference from Clairfield, Tenn., "not because of particular women's problems but because of rural problems that maybe women can solve because obviously men can't."

Susan Braine, a member of the Assiniboine tribe in Lame, Mont., said Indian women face even more problems than other rural women "because we live on reservations and have to deal with the federal government instead of county or state governments."

Other women, farm wives, talked about agriculture policies that they say make it impossible to earn a basic living from farming.

"... no one realizes how deeply we love the land and when there is an economic disaster, we are so afraid we will lose that land," said Mary Anne Vreesehoss, who raises sheep and poultry in Watkins, Minn. "My husband and I both work away from the farm so we can afford to stay on the farm."

Despite all the problems, however, she spoke lyrically about farm life:

"I am nourished by the land and the air. There is a tranquil spirituality that is wholesome and good. I would like to encourage farm women to celebrate their importance. I am not a farmer's wife. I am a farmer."



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Do Teens Need 'Junk Food'?

Many of our readers have expressed interest in a monthly periodical, "Real World," which is devoted entirely to the world of the adolescent. Their social problems, their planning for the future, the pressures upon them during the formative years, their interpersonal relationships, their attitude towards family, parents, and teachers, and their unique emotional and physical problems all come up for discussion in "Real World."

More information about this magazine-periodical can be obtained by writing directly to King Features Syndicate at 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

A letter written to me in care of "Real World" was from Karyn L., a teen-ager from Connecticut who presented this problem:

"My friends and I load up with junk food when we get out of school. After the pizza, frankfurters, and french fries, I can barely get my dinner down. My mom gets furious, but it's so hard to resist when all your friends are at the pizza place. My question is: Do teen-agers' bodies need food that is different from grown-ups? All this junk food seems to agree with me although I am gaining weight."

To Karen I wrote, "Most teen-agers rarely give any thought to the junk food with which they stuff themselves. It's good to know that you are at least aware of the nutritional deficiencies that can come with careless eating."

"It's a mistaken notion that junk foods are not fattening. You've already found that out. The weight you gain is based on the number of calories you eat, regardless of the kind of food or the nutritional value of the food itself. The food that you eat at the pizza place depresses your dinner appetite, but it happens to be loaded with calories — which is the reason that you gain weight."

"Don't forget the prime rule

Car And Truck Collided Here

An estimated \$800 damage resulted to a car driven by James Rodney Purser III of 75 Lakewood Dr. when it collided with a truck operated by Frank J. Fanelli of Dobb's Ferry, N.Y., about 9:05 p.m. yesterday on Greenville Boulevard, 300 feet East of the Memorial Drive intersection.

Police investigators said no damage resulted to the truck and no charges were made.

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Actress Relates How She Wrote Bad Checks

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Suzanne Somers, the effervescent Chrissy on the hit ABC-TV series "Three's Company," says she was broke and desperate when she was arrested 10 years ago for writing bad checks.

The blonde Miss Somers said she wrote more than \$100 in bad checks in San Francisco in anticipation of receiving pay for a modeling fee.

"I was arrested and booked, but not convicted," Miss Somers, 29, said. "I was given a warning and a period of time to make restitution, which I did."

She told her story Thursday in a visit to The Associated Press bureau here with a press aide because she said the National Enquirer planned to publish her police mug shots and information on her arrest next week. She said she wanted her side of the story told.

The Enquirer confirmed it would publish a story on Miss

Somers, but declined to give any details.

"I was really just trying to take care of my life as best as I could at 19. I was ashamed of it. I never told my parents. I never told anybody," she said.

San Francisco police declined to release information on the case, saying state law prohibited releasing information from closed files.

"My husband had abandoned me; I wasn't working, had no money and my son had been in a car accident and spent three months in a hospital," said Miss Somers. She was divorced

from her husband, Bruce, after about a year of marriage.

"I had worked as a model so I wasn't eligible for any pension or welfare or any kind of compensation from the state," she said. "I had about \$20,000 worth of doctors' bills from the accident and was being evicted from my apartment and we didn't have enough food to eat."

Miss Somers said she wrote the checks because a modeling firm told her a check had been mailed to her, but that actually the company had gone out of business.

High Hopes On Refinery

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — "I expect we'll be underway by the end of the year," says Hampton Roads Energy Co. Vice President Robert Porterfield of the proposed refinery here.

Reflecting that confidence, the firm has asked for renewal of options to buy 92 acres at its site on the Elizabeth River.

HREC wants to build a \$550 million oil refinery.

Porterfield asked Wednesday for a year extension of the firm's right to buy land from the Portsmouth Industrial Foundation (PIF) and the Portsmouth Industrial Development Authority (PIDA), a city agency.

Present options on the property, which probably would be used for oil storage tanks and offices, expire March 10.

The refinery firm already has bought 623 acres on the river from the Norfolk & Western Railway for about \$5 million as a site for the refinery itself.

A term of the 1964 sales agreement gives the railroad the right to buy the land back if a refinery isn't built on the property by 1979.

Under the original 1976 agreements, HREC would pay \$35.356 for the land it asked options on Wednesday.

The tract formerly was farmland owned by retired Rep. Porter Hardy.

Before the firm can begin construction on the huge refinery, it must obtain permits from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, whose New York and Washington staffs now are reviewing the project.

Tightening Up Base Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military says it is "tightening" security at compounds where

nuclear weapons are stored after a reporter in a series of stories showed that he had access to the compounds without being checked.

Joseph Albright, a reporter for Cox Newspapers, recounted before a congressional committee on Thursday how he posed as a contractor, used his true identification cards and easily got near six hydrogen bombs.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the subcommittee, said he was concerned that terrorists could find access to such military installations and "sabotage base after base."

"We could be Pearl Harbor far worse than we were in 1941," he declared.

But after the hearing military officials tried to convince Long that Albright could not have sabotaged the hydrogen bombs, although conceding that the reporter "woke us up" to the need of greater security.

"He (the reporter) didn't get into the secure area," Major Gen. William Wray, assistant chief of the Army Corps of Engineers, told Long.

"He doesn't know how many

people had him under surveillance," added Maj. Gen. William D. Gilbert.

Albright told the subcommittee that when he entered the installations, neither his automobile nor his briefcase were searched.

"The question is whether a disciplined terrorist suicide squad could have done anything," Albright said.

Ski Slopes In Good Condition

By The Associated Press
Here's a report of the latest conditions on ski slopes in and around North Carolina from the Southeastern Ski Area Association and resort owners as of 9 a.m. today:

APPALACHIAN: Excellent conditions, 54-to-102 inch base, one inch of new natural snow, two chairlifts and two tows operating, one beginner, three intermediate, one advanced slope and one expert trail open.

BEECH MOUNTAIN: Good conditions, 56-to-78 inch base, packed surface, four chairlifts and one tow operating, four beginner, four intermediate and four advanced slopes open.

CATALOOCHEE: Good to very good, 20-to-60 inch base, man-made powder surface, two chairlifts and one tow operating, one beginner, one novice, one intermediate and one advanced slope open.

HOUND EARS: Good to excellent conditions, 20-to-30 inch base, groomed surface, one chairlift and one tow operating, one beginner and one intermediate slope open.

MILL RIDGE: Good conditions, 18-to-24 inch base, four inches of new man-made snow, one lift, one tow, one beginner, one intermediate and one advanced slope open.

SAPPHIRE VALLEY: Excellent conditions, 25-to-95 inch base, two inches of man-made snow, one chairlift and one tow operating, one beginner and one intermediate slope open.

SEVEN DEVILS: Good conditions, 40-to-55 inch base, two inches of new natural snow and three inches of man-made snow, two chairlifts and two tows operating, two beginner, one intermediate, two advanced and one expert trail open.

SUGAR MOUNTAIN: Good to excellent conditions, 30-to-100 inch base, four inches of packed natural powder, three chairlifts and one tow operating, three beginner, three in-

termediate, two advanced intermediate and two expert slopes open.

WOLF LAUREL: Good to excellent conditions, 19-to-70 inch base, three inches of new natural snow, one chairlift and one tow operating, one beginner, two intermediate, two advanced intermediate slopes open.

OBER GATLINBURG, Tenn.: Excellent conditions, 15-to-45 inch base, six inches of new man-made snow and three inches of new natural snow, two chairlifts and three tows operating, one beginner, two intermediate and one advanced slope open.

SKY VALLEY, Ga.: Excellent conditions, 24-to-72 inch base, hard packed powder surface, one chairlift and one tow operating, one novice, one beginner, and one intermediate slope open.

SKY VALLEY, Ga.: Excellent conditions, 24-to-72 inch base, hard packed powder surface, one chairlift and one tow operating, one novice, one beginner, and one intermediate slope open.

SKY VALLEY, Ga.: Excellent conditions, 24-to-72 inch base, hard packed powder surface, one chairlift and one tow operating, one novice, one beginner, and one intermediate slope open.

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SKY VALLEY, Ga.: Excellent conditions, 24-to-72 inch base, hard packed powder surface, one chairlift and one tow operating, one novice, one beginner, and one intermediate slope open.

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Package includes (2) 8 x 10's, (2) 5 x 7's, 10 Wallet size in beautiful color.

\$8.95

\$3.00 Deposit, 5.95 Balance
No Age Limits, No Extra Charge For Groups, Family Groups Welcomed. Scenic background available. No Checks, Please.

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ONE DAY ONLY!
SUNDAY, FEB. 26th
12 Noon Until 6 P.M.

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Greenville, N.C.
Phone 756-2444

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HARGETT'S DRUG STORE

2500 S. Charles St.
Oakmont Park

756-3344

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CLASSIFIED ENCOUNTERS

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See the UFO's... UNLIMITED FASCINATING OPPORTUNITIES... every day in the Classified section of this newspaper.

The Daily Reflector Classified Ads

752-6166

Business On Both Sides Of Political Campaigns

By GEORGE BOOSEY
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Whether by design or accident, contributing businessmen were on both sides of the political fence in many 1976 congressional elections.

Paul Thornburgh wants to make sure that doesn't happen again this year.

Who is Paul Thornburgh and why should he care which politicians receive financial help from businessmen?

Thornburgh is a businessman himself, director of the property tax division of the Mid-America Pipeline Co. He has been involved in Oklahoma politics for years — including service as chairman of the Tulsa County Republican Party. Now he is combining his

interest in politics and his interest in business as president of the National Association of Business Political Action Committees.

NABPAC was formed about a year ago to compile information that can be used by corporate political action committees in deciding who will get their financial support.

Corporate PACs found themselves supporting both candidates in many of the hottest political races of 1976, Thornburgh said, including the John Tunney-S.I. Hayakawa Senate race in California and the Vance Hartke-Richard Lugar Senate race in Indiana. Tunney and Hartke, both incumbent Democrats, were defeated.

Thornburgh said in many cases, including instances in the Indiana and California races, businessmen made political contributions without first finding out how incumbents had voted on bills of interest to business and where the challengers stood on business-related issues.

"Businesses really didn't do their homework," said Thornburgh, whose office wall is decorated with autographed pictures of leading Republican politicians. "They just didn't do their homework on candidate evaluation."

Federal election laws allow corporations to establish PACs, which can then solicit funds from corporate employees, stockholders and their families, and distribute the funds to political candidates.

Thornburgh said each PAC is allowed to give up to \$5,000 to a political candidate in each election cycle. That means a candidate could receive a total of \$15,000 from a single PAC if he or she is involved in a primary, runoff and general election campaign.

NABPAC's role is to get information to member PACs so they can make informed decisions when they start distributing campaign contributions, Thornburgh said. He said NABPAC will not endorse any candidate or party, but will distribute information about incumbent voting records and the stands taken by their challengers.

He said NABPAC will compile the voting records of incumbents as well as the ratings issued annually by such groups as the Americans for Democratic Action, the Chamber of Commerce, the American Conservative Union and organized labor's Committee on Political Education.

In the case of challengers, who have no voting record, NABPAC plans to compile newspaper clippings, campaign literature and candidate polls. "In the absence of a record we build up a file," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh said the efforts of NABPAC will not stop corporate PACs from supporting candidates who are being opposed by candidates supported by other PACs. After all, he said, not all businesses have the same interests.

"There's no question we're going to have some of that."

What we're saying is that they (the corporate PACs) are going to be more knowledgeable and more informed about a candidate's record than they ever have before."

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of William Augustus Haddock, Jr. late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 21st day of February, 1978.
Eve E. Harris
300 Paris Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administrator of the estate of William Augustus Haddock, Jr., deceased.
Feb. 23, 1978, 9, 16, 17, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE
This is to notify the public that James B. Hunt, Jr., authorized and directed Dr. Sarah T. Morrow, Secretary of the Department of Human Resources, to terminate the implementation of the 1976-77 State Medical Facilities Plan. The Department was also directed to continue the development of the 1977-78 Medical Facilities Plan which utilizes a new methodology and is anticipated to more accurately identify the need for additional beds in both acute care and long term care facilities.
Feb. 24, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Eddie Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of August, 1978, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 22nd day of February, 1978.

Ed A. Whitehurst
JAMES S. HITE
LAWYERS & BLOUNT
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Feb. 24, March 3, 10, 17, 1978

NOTICE OF SALE
Pursuant to findings made and entered in to certain Special Proceedings entitled: "IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDDIE WHITEHURST, DECEASED, LATE OF PIT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, A SQUARED ROOT," DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY NORMAN DALLAS EASON AND MARY LOUISE P. EASON, DATED APRIL 28, 1970, RECORDED IN BOOK D 39, PAGE 305, PIT COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS, C. WILLIAMSON, TRUSTEE," being File No. 78 SP 15, and further in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, to offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder before the Court house in Greenville, North Carolina, on March 3, 1978, at 12:00 o'clock noon all the real estate, located in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and described as follows:

Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, State of North Carolina, and being all of Lot No. Thirty Three (33) in Block "B" of the Village Grove Subdivision as shown on map of same prepared by Thomas W. Rivers, C.E., of record in Map Book 6, of the Pitt County Registry, and further being the identical tract or parcel of land described in that certain deed of record in Book Y 21, Page 166, of the Pitt County Registry, and further being the identical tract or parcel of land described in and conveyed to Norman Dallas Eason and wife, Mary Louise P. Eason by deed dated April 19, 1966, from Mark D. Eason and wife, Marian Ann P. McKee, of record in Book L 38, Page 131, of the Pitt County Registry, to which deeds reference is hereby directed for more complete and accurate description. Further being the identical property conveyed by deed dated February 1969 from Norman Dallas Eason and wife, Mary Louise P. Eason, to David Wilson McKee and wife, Marian Ann P. McKee, of record in Book L 38, Page 131, of the Pitt County Registry, and further being the identical property conveyed by deed dated November 19, 1969 from David Wilson McKee and wife, Marian Ann P. McKee, of record in Book W 38, Page 434, of the Pitt County Registry.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding encumbrances, taxes and assessments.
Highest bidder required to deposit ten (10%) percent of the first One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars purchase price and five (5%) percent of the excess.
Sales remain open ten (10) days for confirmation.
This the 31st day of January, 1978.
E. CORDELLAVERE
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1978

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Connie Wilton McGowan, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 16th day of January, 1978.
Betty Jean Cox McGowan
Route 1, Box 329
Grimesland, N.C.
Administrator of the estate of Connie Wilton McGowan, deceased.
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1978

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals, so marked, will be received in the office of the Director of Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 10:00 a.m. EST, on March 8, 1978 and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of: 40,000' 2" O.D. TPX and 10,000' 3" O.D. TPX.
Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the equipment or materials to be provided will be available in the office of the Superintendent of Electric Department, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, during regular office hours.
Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.
GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
Feb. 24, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Co-administrator of the Estate of Sonora Moore, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of August, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This the 24th day of February, 1978.
LUTHER D. MOORE
AND W. O. MOORE
CO-ADMINISTRATORS
OF THE ESTATE OF SONORA MOORE
DECEASED
POST OFFICE BOX 646
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Speight, Watson & Brewer
Attorneys
Feb. 24, March 3, 10, 17, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE
Advertisement for Bids
Sealed proposals will be received by Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Conference Room A at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 1, 1978 and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the construction of a 200 car employee parking lot.
Each bid submitted must cover all portions of the work. Separate bids will be received for general construction and electrical construction. All contractors are required to have proper licenses. Bid bonds of 5% will be required and performance bond of 100% of the cost of the work will be required. Bids received after the hour named above will not be considered. The hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive in formalities.
Plans and specifications are available in the office of Ralph R. Hall, Jr., Director of Construction, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Telephone: 757-4881.
Jack W. Richardson
Director
Pitt County Memorial Hospital
Feb. 23, 24, 26, 1978

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of William Augustus Haddock, Jr. late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 13th day of February, 1978.
Doris Cox Haddock
Route 1, Box 328
Vanceboro, N.C.
Executrix of the estate of William Augustus Haddock, Jr., deceased.
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1978

AUTOMOTIVE
09 Autos For Sale
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

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

10 AMC
GREMLIN 1973. Low mileage. 758-3259.
PACER 1977 Wagon 10 months old. Excellent condition. Call 752-5213 after 5 p.m.

11 Buick
BUICK ELECTRA 1972 for sale by owner. Very clean. Must sell. Make me an offer. Can be seen at 1104 East Tenth Street. 752-6165.
BUICK 1976 Electra 225. Fully equipped. 758-0177 after 8 p.m.

12 Buick
LASABRE LUXUS 1974. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM, extra clean. Original owner. Make offer. Fred T. Mattox, 758-3430 or 756-2210.

13 Buick
BUICK 1976 Regal, air, AM/FM, lan dau top. 758-4095 after 5 p.m.
BUICK 1973 Regal, 2 door hardtop, all power. Good condition. \$2195. 756-4637.
BUICK 1977 Regal. Fully equipped. Like new. \$6195 firm. 756-4637.

13 Chevrolet
CORVETTE 1974 for sale by owner. All extras. \$5900. 756-6452 after 6 p.m.

14 Chevrolet
CORVETTE 1976. Fully loaded, low mileage. \$7300. 752-0074.

15 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1967. Completely rebuilt, new paint, engine, interior. Like new. Reduced for quick sale. 756-4972.
MALIBU 1973 Wagon. Air, automatic. Reduced for quick sale. Excellent condition. 756-4972 after 5 p.m.

16 Chevrolet
CAMARO LT 1976. Power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, front and rear spoiler, silver blue. \$4500. Call 756-1467 days. 756-6341 nights.
CHEVELLE 1972. Good running condition. Asking \$2100 or best offer. 752-3170 between 8 and 5, ask for William.

14 Chrysler
CORDOBA 1977. AM/FM, tilt, velour interior, 15,000 miles. \$4995. 758-2628 after 6 p.m.

16 Ford
FORD 1969 LTD. Blue, air condition. Good condition. \$600. 752-5814.
MAVERICK 1971. Low gas mileage. \$850. Good condition. 752-8077.

17 Ford
PINTO 1973 Station Wagon. Automatic. Good condition. 746-2237.
AUSTANG II 1974. 4 speed, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 756-7425 after 6 p.m.

18 Ford
MAVERICK 1971. 5750. 746-6311 after 4:30.
FORD 1973 LTD. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, air, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. \$1850. 756-3673.

19 Ford
PINTO 1977 Station Wagon. Blue with rack on top. air. \$3600. 746-3235.
MAVERICK 1972. 2 door with air. \$1100. 746-3235.

19 Oldsmobile
OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser Station Wagon. 38,000 actual miles. Great condition. Must sell. 756-4343.

20 Plymouth
VALIANT 1962. Good running condition. \$725. 752-3538.
PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket for this year's vacation trip by selling these articles you no longer use through the fast-action Classified Ads!

21 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1978 Brougham. Lan dau top, 2 door, full power, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. 975-2334 after 6 p.m.

22 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1972 (J). Air condition. AM/FM, power windows, power brakes, power steering, clean. \$1500. Call 756-4494 before 6 or 756-4346 after 6 p.m.

23 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1975. White. Loaded with everything. Excellent condition. 752-5328.

22 Foreign
CELICA GT 1976. Blue, air condition. \$4000. 798-1291 after 5 p.m.

23 Foreign
DATSUN 1976. 200-Z. 4 speed, air condition, one owner, low mileage, like new. Call Hol Olds Datsun. 756-3115.
CAPRI 1973. By owner. 4 speed, V-6, radials, air conditioning. 2600cc. 752-4032.

24 Foreign
VW 1971. Good tires, rebuilt engine. Good condition. 758-6816.
200Z, 1972. New upholstery. Good condition. 756-2298 after 6 p.m.

25 Foreign
TOYOTA 1977 Celica GT. 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo 8 track, moon roof. Call 752-4494 before 6 or 756-4346 after 6 p.m.

26 Foreign
COROLLA SRS. 1974. 5 speed, 40,000 miles. One owner. Very good condition. \$2200 or best offer. Must sell. 752-7490 after 6 p.m.

27 Foreign
TOYOTA 1976 Corolla. Air conditioning, AM/FM radio, CB. Excellent condition. Must sell, going overseas. 758-6362.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
MILITARY SURPLUS CAMPING EQUIPMENT
Special: Peacoats \$11.95
ARMY/NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans St.
11:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Warehouse Space For Lease
90¢ Per Square Foot
Behind Honda Of Greenville
Call 756-7980

Rent-A-Kar
\$8.88 per day
\$50 weekly
Sutton's Arco Service Station
756-6327
3300 S. Memorial Drive

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Friday, February 24, 1978 — 13

22 Foreign

VW 1968 BEETLE. Blue. \$300 or best offer. Call 758-8585.
Porsche 914. 1972 5 speed, air, appearance group. Good condition. Needs minor repairs. Sell as is. \$2500. 758-1813 nights.

DATSUN B-210. 1977. 4 speed, 4 door, AM/FM, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2725 or best offer. 752-3301.

VW 1973 Beetle. Excellent condition. 752-1478 after 5 p.m.

TRIUMPH TR-7. 1976. Air, stereo, sunroof. Must sell immediately. Best offer. 1.946.7949 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA 1976 Corolla Deluxe. 4 door, 4 speed, air, 30,000 miles, clean. Priced right at \$2895. 756-3673.

TOYOTA 1972 Corolla. 4 door. Runs good but has some dents. List \$1350. Our price is \$750 — oh, well, \$650. I. J. Edwards, Jr., 756-5024 or 758-2616.

27 Bicycles For Sale
SCHWINN BIKES. 20" boy's Sting Ray and 20" girl's Fair Lady. Good price. Excellent used in stock. 746-3002 after 3 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale
1974 PEARSON 26'. 150hp. Genoa, 110, 11 radial outboard, 19 one and one and many options. \$3580 days. 633 0857 nights.
1977 CATALINA 27 sailboat. Ready to sail with all outboard equipment, outboard, CB radio, 36000, 928 1884.

1976, 16' Cacci Craft boat with Vann trailer, 80 HP Mercury motor. Walk through front, skis, life vest and fold deck top included. Excellent condition. \$2995. 752-8036.

1967, 16' Glastron boat with Fleet Captain trailer, 40 HP Johnson motor. Good condition. \$1195. 752-8036.

31 Campers For Sale
SASSERS CAMPING Center. Parts, sales, service. A complete line of sales people to sell campers. Phone 734-4616, Goldsboro. Open Monday Saturday. Same location since 1934.

1977 VW DELUXE CAMPER. 7,000 miles. Electric and water hookups, refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$7,500. Call 756-4528.

37 Trucks For Sale
NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price \$10,400. Sale price \$8750. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

1972 FORD CUSTOM 1/2 ton pickup. 8 cylinder. 753-3503, Farmville.
1976 JEEP CJ5. Red with Levi in interior, rear seat. Excellent condition. 756-4552 after 5 p.m.

1972 JEEP CJ5. Low mileage. 756-4338 after 5:30 p.m.
1968 FORD PICKUP. V-8, standard transmission, new paint. 752-6230.

1974 CHEVY one ton, box type van. \$2995. 756-3130 before 6 or 756-3338 after 6 p.m.
1970 CHEVROLET pickup truck. 350 V-8 straight shift transmission, radio and heater. Fair condition. \$850. Must sell. 746-2286 after 4 p.m.

1973 DODGE Van Craeger mag. side pipes, black paint with mural, blue crush velvet interior, CB radio, FM stereo cassette, flatbed tender and spoiler. Fully customized. 756-7482 or 756-2530.

1976 CJ7. 26,000 miles. 2 tops (hard and soft). 12 X 15 BF Goodrich radials plus extra set of tires and rims. 10 inch white spokes. AM/FM stereo, CB, automatic. V-8. \$4,900. Call 756-4494. 756-3346 nights.

1976 SILVERADO Chevrolet pickup. Air, AM/FM, tilt wheel, new tires. low mileage. \$4895. 746-4350.

40 DOGS & PETS
8 GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Black and tan, solid whites. Price reasonable to good homes. 758-1809 days. 752-6172 nights.

SHEPHERD PUPPIES. \$15. Call Jeff Turner Florist. 752-6195.
LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. Black and white. Now all shots and dewormed. \$75. 758-0900 after 5 p.m.

AKC COLLIE pups. Lassie type, 6 weeks. \$100 to \$125. 1-645-4835. Clarkston, Wis.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER. AKC, pick of litter, 6 weeks old, male, black and rust. Sired and dam gentle and beautiful. Only those who are responsible and love animals should call 758-6231.

BEAGLE. Small female. Will make excellent pet. 756-5643 after 5 p.m.

COCK-A-POO. One year old, black. Very lovable. 756-4434 after 5:30 p.m.

HOMES NEEDED FOR puppies. 7 weeks old, part Lab. 756-7089 after 4:30.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter. Male. 16 months old. All shots in cluding heartworm preventive. From excellent hunting stock. Call 756-0594.

FREE TO A good home, one year old Dachshund. Has been spayed. Call 758-4450 after 5:30.

FREE TO GOOD home. Male German Shepherd. Abandoned by owner. We can't keep. Gentle and well behaved. 756-7166.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
SAVE 1/3 ON YOUR HEATING COST
By installing vinyl storm panels. Average cost per window — \$9.78
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

OIL FILTER 1/2 PRICE
With the purchase of oil change and lub. at our sale price of \$5.88 and this coupon
Valid through Feb. 28, 1978
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
729 Dickinson Ave.

INSULATION
High Efficiency Foam Insulation
Four Seasons Foam Insulation, Inc.
Call 752-4763

NEW DUNN-GRIER BUILDING
Now Offering For Rent
Executive Offices in a Home Atmosphere. Suite of 2 to 4 Offices. Special features: Conference room for staff or special meetings, snack area for coffee breaks, plenty of parking, healthful walk to court house, janitorial service.

Adjacent to Post Office
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Call 752-5700 or 756-1076

PEST CONTROL CAREERS
We have a need for two sales inspectors in the Washington area. Persons must have stable work history, valid N.C. Drivers License, and be bondable. We offer:

1. Guaranteed salary commensurate with applicant's present earning plus commission arrangement.
2. Company car furnished for business and pleasure
3. Rapid advancement opportunity
4. Group hospital and life insurance
5. Paid vacation and sick leave
6. Retirement 100% company paid.

Call for appointment
Orkin Exterminating Company
752-5666
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED Poodles. Females, \$90; males, \$75. Call 758-7964.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted
ATTENTION SALEPEOPLE

Are you looking for a prestigious job and willing to work long hours? We are looking for people interested in selling automobiles. Potential earnings of \$20,000 or more annually. If you are interested in a career in auto sales send resume to:
GRANT BUICK
264 By pass
756-1877

WE WISH to add four interior decorators to our staff. Call 243-3957 or 442-1124.

HAVE IMMEDIATE opening for a registered nurse to work 12 night shift. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Contact the Administrator, Robertsonville Township Hospital at (919) 795-3127.

TWO FIRST CLASS FCC licensed wanted. Substantial fringe benefits. We Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact A. E. Manning, Vice President of Engineering, WITN TV, P.O. Box 468, Washington, NC 27889.

TOOL MAKER OR MACHINIST. Experience desired in die repair. Work for sheet metal fabricator. Outstanding wages and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 265, Farmville, NC 27828.

CARPENTER. Part time. Must have tools and transportation. Call 752-5700.

NEED RN for supervisor job on 3 til 11 shift, ward secretaries for 7 til 3 and 3 til 11 shifts. Call Director of Nurses at Greenville Villa, 758-4121 between 8 and 4.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Agriculture. Ready for a change? Would you like to increase your income? We need straight commission sales people to sell crop and grain drying equipment directly to the consumer. Modern sales technique as well as finance program. Send a complete resume today to Agriculture, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

NEED THREE. No experience required. Must be graduates of high school graduate. Clean police record. Those accepted will receive 2 years intensive technical training in the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program. Highest pay in Navy history. If in listed, call (919) 795-3127. Navy Recruiter for appointment. (919) 795-0933.

DESIRE EXPERIENCED mechanic to work on John Deere industrial equipment. Good company benefits. Call 758-4403 for interview.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER needed. Year round job. 758-3423 after 5 p.m.

SECRETARY/CLERK position. Secretarial skills must include accurate typing (50 words per minute), the ability to transcribe from dictating equipment, knowledge of other office machines (adding, calculator, and mimeograph). At least one year experience in office work desired. Send resume to Town of Ayden, P.O. Box 217, Ayden, NC or pick up application at Ayden Town Hall during normal office hours.

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER
One or more years experience required. Benefits include dental and health insurance and paid vacation. Apply at:
Maxwell Furniture
604 Greenville Blvd.

BARNARD AND WAITRESS wanted. Apply at Hotel Hamilton.

SUPER HERO NEEDED!! Part time opening for athletic person. Call E. Mayer, Mini Skool, 758-4734.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Headquarters For Stihl & Homelite
Chain Saws
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

LOCKS KEYS
BUDDY'S LOCK SHOP
1804 Dickinson Ave.
24 hr. Emergency Service
752-4892

Are You Looking To Make Improvements On Your Home?
Come On By Or Call "THE IMPROVERS"
Jim Sted at
LOWE'S
2728 S. Memorial Dr.

42 Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. If you have a car and phone, you can become a successful counselor or district manager for Coppercraft Guild. With a minimum of 5 to 10 hours per week, earn a possible \$100 or more. Contact 756-2897 after 5 p.m.

ARE YOU A deer hunter? Then buy your big buck by finding a four-wheel drive in the classified ads.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST and insurance Clerk. Experience helpful but not necessary. Many fringe benefits. Apply to Receptionist, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

PERSON TO WORK in wholesale flower industry. Principle of job driver and salesperson. Good pay and opportunity to grow with the business. Apply in person at John's Flowers, 303 East Third Street, 758-3311.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR. Able to handle 50 houses per year. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS COLLEGE STUDENTS

PART-TIME SECOND INCOME Earn \$15 per hour working a few hours in the evenings or Saturdays as an A.Y.E. dealer. For appointment and details mail post card to: A.Y.E., P.O. Box 45, Pinetops, N.C. 27844.

Want To Increase Your Income? In Real Estate?

Have you heard that the new sliding scale at the Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes pays commissions up to 100%? We at the gallery are prepared to share the profit with you. Call Evelyn Haines today for an interview.

756-2570
After 6 p.m. call 752-8188

FASHION TWO TWENTY Cosmetics desires beauty consultant. 15 hours per week, \$90 an hr. Training provided. Call collect, 943-3971 between 4 and 6 p.m.

SERVICE PERSONNEL wanted. Apply Holiday Inn.

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted. Send resume to Dental Hygienist, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

SECRETARY Good typist. General office work. 756-2228, Tarheel Toyota.

44 Work Wanted

ODD JOBS unlimited. Painting, carpentry and roofing. 758-6085.

PAINTER DESIRES interior and exterior work. Also wallpapering. 19 years experience. All work guaranteed. 756-2403.

CARPENTRY WORK, home repairs and remodeling. Free estimates. 756-4673.

WILL COME TO your place and clean up and buy scrap metals, old farm machinery, dead batteries. Call 747-2338, if no answer, call 747-2138. Clip this ad.

WOULD LIKE to keep a child in my home Monday-Friday. Up to 3 1/2 years old. 758-1454.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SERVICE STATION OPERATORS AND ATTENDANTS WANTED
Send resume to: Service Station
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834
All replies will be held confidential

54 Work Wanted

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air washer, dryer. 752-4111 or 756-0792.

56 Miscellaneous

GRAPE VINES for sale. 4 years old. 94 Choco Flea Market, open daily, 10 till 5. 946-6362.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

44 Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE worker would like to keep children in my home. Call 752-1586.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Ages 3 to 5. Structured activities. 756-4528.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home for working mothers. Day or night. Call 752-1586.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Day or night. Reasonable price. 758-0604.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Station Mill Road or Stokes area. 752-8899.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

FOR SALE Roanoke automatic diesel primer (used only 27 hours). \$12,000; 185 Allis Chalmers diesel tractor (used less than 700 hours; ask that 2 years old). \$9500. Selling for health reasons. Call 792-4071 after 6 p.m.

STEEL BUILDINGS, 30 x 81 x 15.3 sliding door. Galvanized. \$1.99 per square foot. FOB plant. Dial 24 hours free. 1 (800) 821-7700, extension 527.

TWO-ROW POWELL toppers. In good condition. \$700. 752-0676 after 6 p.m.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

ARE YOU considering a yard sale before spring? We invite you to participate in a super yard sale sponsored by the Greenville Lions Club. Martinsborough Lions Club to be held in the American Legion building on Saturday, March 11, 1978. Weather is no problem. Warm and dry inside. We will provide ample advertising to bring out the crowd. Please call 756-6050 from 9 till 5, Monday-Friday.

SPRING CLEANING yard sale. Bunches of bargains. Saturday, February 25, 1912 East Fourth Street. 8 until.

ANTIQUES AND STUFF. Open daily 10 till 5, closed Sunday, 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Choco Flea Market.

YARD SALE Saturday from 9 till 3. In house located on bypass beside Greenville TV. Household items (new and used) for sale.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, February 25, 9 till 3. 315 King George Road, Brook Valley, Tiller, garden plow, bicycles, furniture, toys, clothes, window screens, freezer, record players, household items.

THIS & THAT SHOP, Saturday, February 25, 10 till 5. 4 beds, one bedroom suite, rolltop desk, chairs, table and 4 chairs, 4 dressers, 4 chests of drawers, washstand, pine table, end tables, 2 servers, curio cabinet, office chairs, walnut arm chair, frames, lamps, mirrors, pictures, stamps, postcards, jewelry, houseware, old books, magazines. We will trade. We repair, refinish, recondition your furniture. We buy National Geographic. Open Monday-Friday, 10 till 5. Located 204 North Railroad, across from old train depot. Winterville, N.C. 756-2650.

YARD SALE Saturday, February 25, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. 503 East Fourth Street.

YARD SALE First Federal on 264 Bypass. Given by Explorers. Saturday, February 25, 10 till 2.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air washer, dryer. 752-4111 or 756-0792.

56 Miscellaneous

GRAPE VINES for sale. 4 years old. 94 Choco Flea Market, open daily, 10 till 5. 946-6362.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at Carpets by George, 752-3323 or 752-3524.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 756-2351, after 3:30 p.m.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new pro-table Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Top Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Top.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

JACKSON MATTRESS Company. Quality products since 1925. Buy direct from factory and save! 1108 West 5th Street, Washington, N.C. 946-4503.

LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work and farm ditching. Cannon & Smith Construction. Call Donald Scott Cannon, 746-4600 or David A. Smith, 746-3692.

BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; coats, \$4.99. Large selection. Mail Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass, (across from Nichols), Greenville.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Stearns Carpet Care, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

WANT YOUR AREA rug bound or fringed? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street, 756-2747.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$35 a load. Over 1/2 cord. Call Mike at 758-9165.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032. Sales/Realty.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt, mortar sand and rock. Also gravel. Call Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

HOOVER SWEEPERS, throw away bags, belts and minor repairs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the U.S., owned one and you can too. Go to Piano Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 756-2032.

FIREWOOD. Cut and delivered. \$25 a load. 753-4458 after 5 p.m.

CEMENT STEPS, horse trailers, utility barns, campers and truck trailers, household items.

OAK OR MIXED WOOD, split, stacked. Green or dry. 752-7611.

COUCH, CHAIR, mattress and springs. Never used. 756-7912 after 5 p.m.

OAK FIREPLACE wood for sale. Ready to go. Call 752-6730.

HEAVY BROWN HENS, \$1.00 each. Colonial Acre Egg Farm, Route 2, Box 127, Ayrton, 746-3667.

GUN REFINISHING, and some repair work. Very reasonable. Call 746-6687.

7 PIECE DEN SET (sofa, coffee table, 2 end tables, chair, rocker, hassock), color TV. 756-0025.

BUY OR TAKE up lease on Burroughs accounting computer. Model L-800. Suitable for payroll, accounts receivable, general ledger. Also have 300 MA Transworld X-ray and copying machine available. Coastal Lease Corporation, 756-5991.

2 BEDROOM SUITES (4 pieces each), refrigerator, burner, piece sectional sofa, Lazy Boy recliner. Moving. Call 758-1552 only if interested.

BLACK VINYL couch, rocker and recliner. Like new. 756-5645.

35,000 BTU gas heater, blower and thermostat control. \$100. Call 756-5546.

15 CUBIC FOOT freezer. 758-7190.

2 BLACK/WHITE plaid loveseats, avocado refrigerator, white stove, space heater with circulating fan. 752-0102 after 5.

5 PIECE cherry Bassett bedroom suite. Serta mattress and boxsprings included. 752-3133 after 6 p.m.

HEPPELWHITE dropleaf table (seats 8) and 8 Duncan Phyfe chairs. All solid mahogany. \$850 firm. 752-6553 weekdays from 9 till 4.

LADY'S DIAMOND necklace (1/4 carat, white gold), man's diamond ring (1/4 carat, yellow gold), lady's diamond ring (1/4 carat with baguette, white gold). 752-2334 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 1 year old continuous cleaning Kenmore oven, Avocado. Also, 1 year old Kenmore washer and an 18,000 BTU U-thermostat. Please call 752-9488 after 5:30.

COMPLETE SET of umpire equipment. Mask, chest protector, shin guards and tote bag. 758-3510.

35mm CAMERA (Fujica ST 705) with case and electronic flash. 758-3510.

OIL HEATER for sale. \$35. 756-5692 or 756-2648 at night.

NICE STEEL safe (41 inches high, 21 inches deep and wide); bookcase (6 feet high, 31 inches wide). 752-8778.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AVON

Got those "Fadin' Broke Blues"? You can chase the blues away selling Avon Products to neighbors. Good money. No experience necessary. Call 752-7006.

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS, DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

56 Miscellaneous

MOVING SALE. GE frost-free refrigerator, dinette, and tables. Kroeler velvet couch, small appliances, wedding gown, miscellaneous items. 2506 East Third Street, Apartment 19, 10 till 5 Sunday and Monday. 758-7138.

SPANISH FURNITURE. Black naugahyde. Extra long sofa, \$250; matching chair and ottoman, \$150; recliner, \$100; commode and table, \$60; rectangular end table, \$40. All for \$600. 758-0481 after 6.

SMALL COMPONENT stereo. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 756-5381 after 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT COASTAL Bermuda hay for sale. 756-0365 after 7 p.m.

ANTIQUE BEDROOM suite, 18th century vintage. Solid walnut bed, marble top dresser, chair. Shown by appointment only. 746-4533 after 6 p.m. Friday and Monday, anytime weekends.

SMALL ELECTRIC meat grinder. Runs on 110 volts. 746-4506.

GIBSON HEAVY duty washing machine. Good shape, 3 years old. \$75. 758-1828 after 6 p.m.

DICKINSON AVENUE Antiques, 817 Dickinson Avenue. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 2 till 5. By chance. 752-0715.

25 INCH RCA color console. Dual speaker, remote control. No scratches. \$750. Call 752-8309 or 756-5918.

95% GREEN ANTIQUE satin sofa, peacock coffee table, 2 table lamps. Good condition. 756-6284.

IF YOU'RE in business for yourself and want to tell more people of what you have to offer, you should be advertising in the classified section of this paper every day!

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST 18 YEAR old part Beagle dog, female. Blind and deaf. 757-6987 before 3 p.m. 758-8270 after 5 p.m.

LOST SMALL BLACK MUTT, 13 pounds. Answers to Zep. Vicinity of East Fifth Street. Reward offered. 752-0058 or 752-0715.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home mover's statewide. Also repair work. 758-4413.

12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, washer, fully carpeted. Also 2 bedrooms for \$85. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer. 758-6679.

2 BEDROOM furnished trailer. Air condition. 12 feet wide. Call 758-3276 or 758-7219.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. \$110 per month. \$75 deposit. Call 756-1900.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Washer, air; central heat, covered patio, shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, washer. Quiet location. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

RENT OR SELL 12 X 46 trailer. \$135 month or assume payments. Call 752-4055 anytime.

FOR RENT OR SALE, 12 X 50, 2 bedrooms, washer, air, furnished. \$3500. 752-3619 or 758-3880.

12 X 45, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, private lot, quiet. 746-4457.

12 X 45, 2 bedrooms, central heat with air conditioning unit, washer included. \$125 per month. 752-4079.

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALES TRAINEE

We are seeking three good candidates that wish to make selling a profession. The qualified candidates shall receive a \$600.00 per month salary while in training and all other company benefits. Only those with desire to learn need apply. Apply in person only to Mr. Wainwright or Mr. Massey:

Tarheel Toyota, Inc.

109 Trade St.
Greenville, N.C.

BECOME A CRAFTSMAN

WANTED: People with the ability, interest, desire & potential to become highly skilled woodworking craftsmen.

Elliot & Company Inc. does custom quality woodwork for commercial customers who demand the best. We make fine quality bank & store fixtures which are custom designed for each location. Due to the high demand for woodworking craftsmen we provide training for people with ability & potential. Our employees enjoy the following:

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- Higher future income potential
- Forty hours & some overtime
- Paid holidays & vacation
- Hospitalization, life, disability, & accident insurance.
- Training in a highly skilled trade.

BECOME A HIGHLY SKILLED WOODWORKING CRAFTSMAN. APPLY AT OUR FACILITIES ON ST. JAMES STREET, TARBORO.

ELLIOT & COMPANY, INC.

1079 St. James St.
Tarboro, N.C.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, central heat. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

FOR RENT 12 wide, 2 bedrooms, \$100. Couples preferred. No pets. Call 756-7201 after 5 p.m.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms. No pets. 752-0098 after 5 p.m.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 VOGUE double wide mobile home, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, washer and dryer, 1 1/2 baths, \$1000 equity and assume loan. 752-0655 days, 756-2897 nights.

1975 RITZCRAFT 12 X 70, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer. Good deal. 758-6760.

IN BETHEL AREA on one acre lot 1976, 12 X 70 with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted. Easy assumption. \$25,218.

1973 WINSTON 12 X 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially furnished. Shady Knoll. Equity and assume loan. 756-0263 or 752-5405.

12 X 64, 1975 Ritzcraft, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted and furnished. Call 756-0412 after 5:30.

3 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED Marietta. Take over payments of \$126 a month. 756-6758 after 5 p.m.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

POOL CLEANING service, pool maintenance and pool supplies. Call 758-3394.

PIANO TUNING. Professional piano tuning and repair. Fast service. Ap. 1000. 758-3394.

PARKING LOT SWEEPING. Cleaning, repairs and grading. R. R. Taft, 752-6535.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING at amateur prices. Call 752-0710.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

APARTMENTS WANTED, 10 to 300 units. P.O. Box 1276, New Bern, N.C.

VALUABLE ACREAGE for sale. 32.1 acres of cul over woodland located on NC Highway 11 south of Ayden, near Ayden Grifton High School. 1240 feet of road frontage on Highway 11. Ideal location for trailer park, duplexes, housing or possibly for commercial uses. \$100,000. Call Bryant Kirtrell, D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

DUPLEX NEAR THE University. Excellent potential commercial use. Both apartments rented. \$32,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000. Evenings: 752-0345, 752-8819, 756-1215.

102 NORTH SUMMIT, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, built in kitchen, forced warm air heat. Good investment for a home or rental. \$19,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

SIMPLE MATH, 2 or 3 bedroom brick ranch with garage setting on corner lot. One terrific buy. Mid 20's. Stack Kiger Realty, Inc., 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

FAMILY SIZE, country living with modern look. New contemporary homes setting in the Pines. Large family rooms with 2 1/2 baths and heat pumps. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Carolyn Sutton, 756-5067.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL! SENTRY SAFE

For Fire Protection Reg. \$124.00

\$99.50 up

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752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

BOOKKEEPER

Youthful person experienced in double entry method. Submit resume outlining qualifications, previous experience and desired salary to:

BOOKKEEPER

78 Houses For Sale

"HIGNITE"

WOODED HALF ACRE LOT! Split rail fence surrounds the front yard of this three bedroom, two bath home! Priced in the mid 40's, all with three bedrooms, two baths, and fireplaces!

OUTSIDE THE CITY! Pick your colors now on any of these three homes located three miles from Greenville! Priced in the mid 40's, all with three bedrooms, two baths, and fireplaces!

TWO FIREPLACES! A great neighborhood for great families, fenced in yard, large deck, three bedrooms, two baths. Low 50's!

HIGNITE & COMPANY, INC.
758-6666 ANYTIME

HOUSE WITH 3 acres of land, 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen, 2 baths, double garage, 30 X 17 patio. 746-3372 after 6.

IF YOU HURRY, you can select the colors in this new contemporary home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 42' fireplace in large family room, cathedral ceiling, heat pump, exterior stained Filipino mahogany, \$45,500. Overton & Powers Realty, 758-4585.

BEAUTIFUL NEW home under construction in Lenoir, 2370 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar, living room, dining room, wooded lot. Guaranteed for 2 full years. \$88,500. Call us today before it's sold. Overton & Powers Realty, 758-4585.

EXECUTIVE HOME on spacious lot (over 2500 square feet). Formal living room and dining rooms, den with fireplace, beautiful glass sunporch, partial basement, circular drive with drive through carport. Call today, \$74,900. Overton & Powers Realty, 758-4585.

ALL OF THE benefits for the entire family are found in this pretty ranch style home. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, living dining room combination, large playroom or office, large wood deck on back. Deep lot with metal storage building. Central heat and air. Guaranteed for one full year. \$47,900. Overton & Powers Realty, 758-4585.

WILL FINANCE. 3 bedrooms, carpeted. \$8500 or rent for \$100 per month. 756-1900.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

AVAILABLE IN GRIFFON

Houses For Sale From \$21,500 to \$78,500.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Houses For Rent From \$150 to \$350-Per Month.

SAM E. NELSON

REALTOR

524-4146—Grifton, N.C.

78 Houses For Sale

ENJOY SWIMMING pool, tennis courts, club house when you move in to this beautiful home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, warm wall-to-wall carpet, much more. Guaranteed for one full year. \$54,900. Overton & Powers Realty, 758-4585.

STEP INTO the past when you walk into this older remodeled home. Very spacious rooms include 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, laundry room, porch. Located in Fountain, reduced to \$18,500. Overton & Powers Realty, 758-4585.

100 EXTRA large lots in country. East of Greenville, 752-5328.

NEW LISTING. Valuable property about 4 miles from Greenville off of highway. Two 3/4 acre lots. \$5000 each. Overton & Powers Realty, 758-4585.

LOT. East Fifth Street. Build yourself a nice home near the university. \$16,500. Overton & Powers Realty, 758-4585.

LOT. Located only a few miles from TV Station. Cleared 3/4 acre lot ready for building your own new home. \$7000. Overton & Powers Realty, 758-4585.

ONE ACRE wooded lot. Deep well and a 1000 gallon septic tank. Located on Ramoth Road. One mile beyond bypass. \$8500. Call 752-6564.

82 Resort Property For Sale

WATERFRONT HOME on Pamlico River for sale. 40 minutes to Greenville. Unusually beautiful view of water. Pier with deep water. Priced in the 40's. 746-3458.

84 RENTALS

STORAGE. Private, monthly. U Store It. Mini Max Storage Warehouse, 756-3791.

MINI WAREHOUSE storage available. \$35 per month and up. Totally private. Call Rentlease Company, 752-0401.

APPROXIMATELY 2500 square foot building behind Home & Auto Supply on Pitt Street. Ideal for storage or remodel for business. Home & Auto, 718 Dickinson Avenue.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom farmhouse apartment. 752-1478 after 5 p.m.

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

Check everywhere else first.

Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St. 752-4225

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 201 North Woodlawn, #11. Heat and water paid. 758-9478 after noon.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 2 blocks from campus on Tenth Street. \$125 per month. Available March 1. 752-7148.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NOTICE

We slaughter, age, wrap, and freeze your meat animals ready for your freezer.

FARMVILLE-FOUNTAIN HOG MARKET Farmville, N.C. 753-4124

24 yrs. experience Inspection No. 99

86 Apartments For Rent

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 752-5100. Village Green - 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactors, fully carpeted, drapes, etc. Plus washer and dryer hook ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

Greene Way Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartment with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located on Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, electric heat, pool, laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Offering short term lease for the summer. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street

Call 752-3519

ROOMS. studio apartments for rent. 400 West Fifth Street. Within walking distance of campus. All utilities included. Call 752-9115, 9 till 5.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT located at Lexington Park Apartments. Fully carpeted, dishwasher included with hookups or washer and dryer. 758-2144, 752-0180, 756-2766.

DUPLEX. 3 bedrooms, central air. Available immediately. 756-5067 from 9 till 5, Monday Friday.

NEW DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, storm windows and doors. Low utility bills. Landscaping maintained. Fenced in backyard. Private. No pets. Within walking distance of college. Taking applications for March 1 occupancy. \$230. Brownlee Drive. 752-6932.

GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom apartments featuring GE appliances, air conditioning, rich shag carpeting, swimming pool, laundry and more. Utility costs are low. We're heavily insulated, sound and fire retardant. Call 758-2628.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES. Maplewood Court. 758-2558 until 5, 756-7677 after 5.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Central heat and air. Call 756-4058 after 5.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX (new). Beautifully decorated. Available March 1. Pets permitted. Shown by appointment only. 756-0911. Ed Tipton Agency.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house across from ECU. Prefer professional or graduate student. Ask for Tony. 752-7278.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate. \$88 month. Call Kim. 758-3151, extension 213 or 758-6077 after 5.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. 2 blocks from campus. Contact Mr. Swindell. 752-3804.

FEMALE DESIRES student or working roommate for 2 bedroom apartment at Eastbrook. 758-4251 or 756-5942.

FEMALE DESIRES 1 or 2 people to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment at King's Row. 752-3301.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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* Bankruptcy Sales

COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION CO.

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Phone 946-6007 or 758-1875

86 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex apartment. 1103 Myrtle Avenue. Call 752-4550.

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An Address Of Prestige!

There's a big difference. At Stratford Arms we never stop trying to add to the amenities of life. Some folks think it is priceless even though our rentals are moderate.

Our apartments are designed with families in mind. Right on the heart of a prestigious community. Featuring pool, playground, tennis court, washer and dryer outlets, private clubhouse, master antenna and many more modern conveniences.

Modern 1,2,3 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished.

All applications are accepted subject to availability.

Stratford Arms Apartments

1900 S. Charles Blvd. Bldg. 19 Telephone 919-756-4800

86 Apartments For Rent

YOUNG WORKING man needs roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. If interested, call John. 756-6026.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Central heat and air, shag carpet, dishwasher, appliances and water furnished. 752-4338.

88 Houses For Rent

2408 EAST THIRD Street. 3 bedrooms, central heat, air conditioning, stove. Nice yard and neighborhood. Marrieds. No dogs. Lease, deposit required. \$215 per month. 756-3119.

3 BEDROOM BRICK house. 2 baths, carpet and draperies. In Farmville. Married couple only. No pets. 753-3101.

FEMALE DESIRES single in individual to share 4 bedroom house. In good location. 752-0261 after 5:30.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with stove, refrigerator, carpet, central air and heat. No pets. \$200 per month plus deposit. 756-2787 after 5, anytime weekends.

2 BEDROOM BRICK home in Ayden. 746-6860 after 5 p.m.

88 Houses For Rent

HOUSES IN Greenville and surrounding area. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. 746-3284, 726-3884.

3 BEDROOMS. fenced backyard, garage, den. \$275. 756-4851.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Central heat and air, carpeted. Backyard fenced, outside storage. Nice neighborhood. 756-6444.

91 Office Space For Rent

9 OFFICE SPACES. Suite or in individuals. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-2987.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen. 752-7194.

OFFICE AND COMMERCIAL space available on Arlington Boulevard and next to courthouse. From 300 to 3000 square feet. 758-1111.

FOR LEASE. Office or commercial. 800 square feet. Next to Fast Fare, in intersection of State Roads 1726 and 1727. \$200 a month. Call 752-4122 or 756-2682.

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN office space available. Individual or suite. Utilities and janitorial service furnished. Call Blount & Ball Realty. 756-3000, nights, 752-8819.

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in attractive Greenville suburb. Utilities and full house privileges included. Call Sharon. 756-0698.

ROOM WITH private entrance. Across from college. 758-2385.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

GOOD QUALITY yellow corn wanted. Paying top prices. Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

96 Wanted To Buy

WE BUY 10, 14 and 18 carat gold items such as wedding bands, school rings and gold watches. (We pay top dollar). 188 North Main Street, Rocky Mount. Call (919) 442-4593.

98 Wanted To Lease

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted in Pitt County. Call 756-4509 after 6 p.m.

12,000 POUNDS of tobacco at 34c pound. 756-2322.

WANT 16,000 pounds tobacco. Will pay up to 38c per pound. 758-1956.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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general contractors

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Williamsburg Splendor 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, this house has it all! Elegant french doors, carpet and hardwood floors. 50's.

Country Grocery Opportunity for potential home buyer and businessman. Buy this grocery store with living quarters for only \$31,500 and it's only 2 years old.

Country Home Here's what everyone in Greenville has been looking for. An affordable home in the country on an acre of land! Just \$23,600. It has 3 bedrooms, living room, den and eat-in kitchen.

Sharon Lewis 756-7828

Glo Clark 756-0046

Don Moye 758-2440

Clark & Grubbs Realty

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a division of Carolina General Equities, Inc.

OAKMONT PROFESSIONAL PLAZA

NEW LISTING

BETHLEHEM AREA—Brick ranch on a 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 3 utility rooms, large patio, living room, family room, large kitchen, hardwood floors & central air; in excellent condition, for \$32,000.

ECONOMY & A FIREPLACE! Being repainted inside & out, this 2 bedroom home includes a dining room as well as living room with fireplace. Stable area. \$21,000.

PRICE REDUCED—Brick home with 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room & fireplace, in Hillsdale area, for \$28,000.

FAMILY GROWING? 4 bedrooms, full carpeting, 18' living room and attached garage are featured in this brick home in Oakdale on a corner lot, for \$35,000.

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On a quiet tree lined street lives this superb Williamsburg home. 3 large bedrooms, fireplaces in den & living room. Study and 2 car garage. This home is equipped with Electronic air cleaner (Germ Free) and a power humidifier. Superbly landscaped. \$75,000.

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OAKDALE

A comfortable ranch home with three bedrooms and bath. Living room, kitchen with pantry and breakfast area, washer-dryer hook-up, garage. Hardwood floors, inside recently painted. \$28,500.

NORTH HILLS

This is such a quiet and pretty area and this is a strikingly beautiful home. Living room, family room, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, patio, nicely landscaped lot. \$38,900.

PEARL DRIVE

Cornet lot, nicely landscaped, pretty patio. All this and a perfectly delightful three bedroom, two bath home. Living room, kitchen-dining area, family room. Neat as a pin and will really impress you. \$39,500.

LAKE ELLSWORTH

The ever popular ranch and this new one is beautifully done. Three bedrooms, two baths, living-dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, garage, deck. It has it all and the price is right! \$51,900.

CAMBRIDGE

An immaculate and beautifully decorated ranch home on a corner lot is now available in Cambridge. It has everything too! Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, garage. See this home. \$43,500.

SINGLE TREE

This delightful new home has a low price but fantastic features. Great room with fireplace and beautiful paneling. Pretty kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, heatpump, paneled garage. Quality. \$43,000.

CAMELOT

Practically new and on a large lot in this desirable area. This very functional floor plan features an entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen

Familiar Stars Garnered Most Of Grammy Awards

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Last year was one of the biggest ever for Grammy Awards to newcomers in music, but it was mostly the familiar faces that picked up the top prizes in this year's show.

Debby Boone, who made her debut in 1977 with one of the biggest hits of all time, "You Light Up My Life," was swamped by pop music's mainstream regulars in Thursday night's presentation of the 20th annual show.

Barbra Streisand, who had not won a Grammy in a dozen years, was the surprise female pop singer of the year for her "Evergreen," the theme from "A Star Is Born."

Miss Streisand, also shared the songwriter's Grammy for song of the year for "Evergreen," with co-writer Paul Williams. In a tie vote, Joe Brooks also won a Grammy for song of the year for "You Light Up My Life."

In another surprise, the Eagles won record of the year for "Hotel California," again edging "You Light Up My Life." In a telephone interview, the Eagles' Don Henley admitted the group did not expect a Grammy.

"We thought the competition was too tough," he said. "We didn't expect to win it." The Eagles also won a Grammy for the arrangement on their "New Kid in Town," which took the award for best arrangement for voices.

Miss Boone said she was disappointed that "You Light Up My Life" did not win record of the year, but there was consolation for the daughter of singer Pat Boone — she took a

Grammy as the best new artist of the year.

The Grammys are voted on by members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, including writers, performers and technicians nationwide. The surprises, one disgruntled loser said, suggest that the 4,000 voting members "are out of touch."

The salient feature of this year's Grammys was the absence of the pop industry's giant, Stevie Wonder, who usually takes home a batch of Grammys. He had no record last year, thus opening up the field, and there were none of the usual sweeps.

Another familiar name, James Taylor, won his second Grammy, for best male pop

artist with "Handy Man." Taylor's other Grammy came in 1971 for "You've Got a Friend."

There was one big winner that no one grumbled about — John Williams. Composer Williams took home three Grammys for his outer space opus, "Star Wars." The tune won best pop instrumental, best instrumental composition and best score written for a motion picture.

The Bee Gees, who have been practicing the art of pop since 1968, won their first Grammy, being named best pop group. The Bee Gees' little brother, Andy Gibb, entered pop in a big way last year with his huge debut, "I Just Want To Be Your Everything," but was passed over by the academy.

Fleetwood Mac, who had never won before, scored with "Rumours," named album of the year. There was no surprise here, because the LP spent most of the year atop the pop charts.

The best R&B group Grammy went to the Emotions for "Best of My Love," and the R&B song of the year was "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing," Leo Sayer's big hit, written with Vini Poncia. Best instrumental in the field was "Q" by the Brothers Johnson.

Kenny Rogers, who soared then flopped in pop in the late 1960s, turned to his first love, country, last year and scored big with "Lucille." The catchy tear-jerker earned Rogers his first Grammy.

"It's interesting," he said. "I had to become a country artist to buy a tuxedo."

The country song of the year was Crystal Gayle's hit "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue,"

written by Richard Leigh. Miss Gayle, country superstar Loretta Lynn's little sister, took home a Grammy after being named best country female artist.

The best country group was the Kendalls, for their "Heaven's Just a Sin Away." For instrumentals in country, Hargis "Pig" Robbins won a statue.

The blockbuster classical recording, "Concert of the Century," won album of the year Grammy for Leonard Bernstein, Vladimir Horowitz, Isaac Stern, Mstislav Rostropovich, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Yehudi Menuhin and Lyndon Woodside. Thomas Frost produced the album.

In jazz, Count Basie scored his sixth Grammy, winning in a new category, best jazz performance by a big band. Best jazz soloist was Oscar Peterson for "The Giants," and the best jazz group was the Phil Woods Six for their "Live From the Showboat." Al Jarreau won a Grammy for best vocal performance for "Look to the Rainbow."

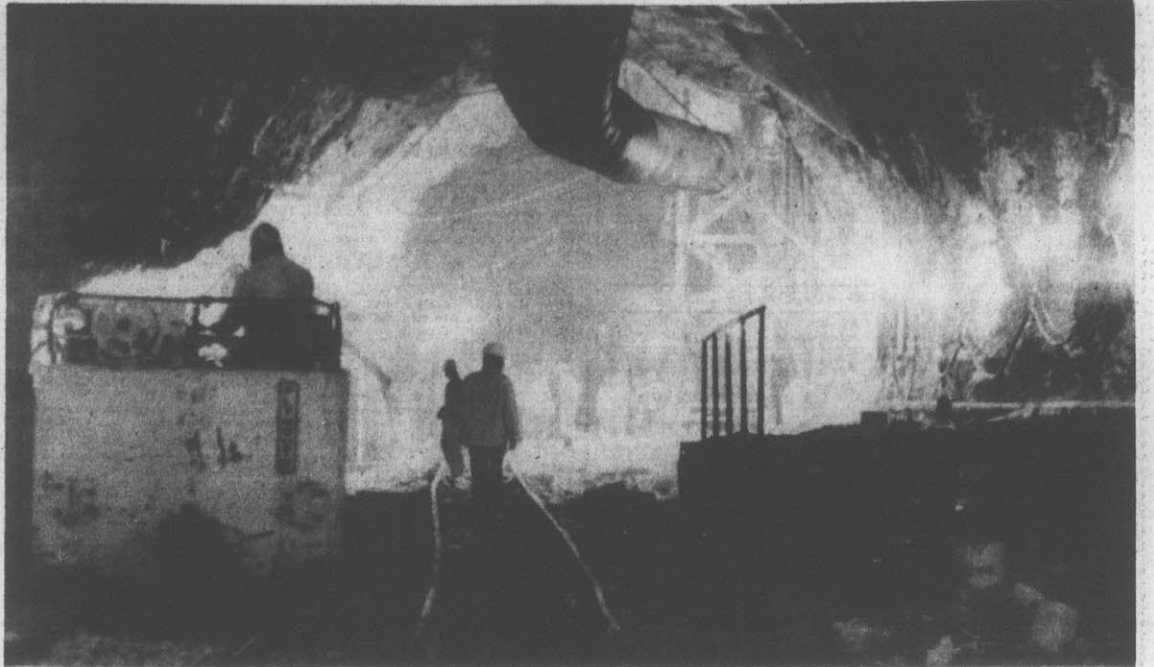
Cites Attempt To Ram Ship

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The commander of a Coast Guard cutter which seized a small freighter laden with marijuana has testified that the freighter attempted to ram his cutter before the ship and its cargo was seized.

Capt. A.D. Breed testified in the trial of 18 men charged with conspiring to smuggle six tons of marijuana into the United States. The marijuana-laden vessel was seized about 230 miles offshore on Nov. 22.

Breed and three other Coast Guard officers testified they boarded the freighter Sea Crust after the Bahamian government, which registered the ship, gave its permission. They arrested Sea Crust captain Holie Alexander and seven crewmen, all from the West Indies.

Breed said after his cutter fired shots over the Sea Crust's bow, it had to dodge efforts by the freighter to ram the larger Coast Guard boat.



DEEP TUNNEL — Work goes on in the 200-foot deep Metropolitan Sanitary District's Deep Tunnel project under Chicago and surrounding communities. A

citizen's group has asked for halt on the project which is being constructed to control pollution and flooding. (AP Laserphoto)

Mammoth Sewer System For Chicago Drawing Opposition

By MARK K. METZGER
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Gnawing their way through limestone bedrock 200 feet below the streets of Chicago, giant ma-

chines are carving a mammoth sewer system called "Deep Tunnel."

Above ground, critics from here to Washington, D.C., are saying the project digs too

deeply into tax coffers, and may cause more harm than good.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, which is building Deep Tunnel, describes it as an innovative solution to two big problems: water pollution and lowland flooding. The project has attracted interest of other municipalities and officials in Milwaukee and San Francisco have begun studying it.

Deep Tunnel is a network of 132 miles of tunnels, ranging from 11½ feet in diameter to 35 feet, big enough for three railroad locomotives to drive side-by-side.

The system would take sewage and storm water from Chicago and 52 suburbs and channel it to underground reservoirs. The water would be hauled up and treated before being released into streams and rivers.

The system is being cut out of the layer of dolomite limestone that lies deep beneath Chicago. Moles, \$5 million to \$7 million machines that bore through the rock, leave behind corridors with smooth, almost polished walls.

Chicago always has been plagued by flooding because the land is low and flat, making it difficult to get rid of sewage. The current sewer system periodically backs up during rainstorms, sending a mix of stormwater and sewage into residential basements and, occasionally, into Lake Michigan, which the city and many suburbs depend on for drinking water.

Critics charge that Deep Tunnel will not clean the 75-mile stretch of the Illinois River now polluted with Chicago's waste. They fear sewage might leak through the tunnel walls to pollute groundwater, and that blasting for the tunnel might rock the foundations of downtown skyscrapers.

They also charge that the tun-

nel is just too expensive. The sanitary district acknowledges that the estimated cost has risen from \$1.6 billion in 1972 to \$2.6 billion. But a study by the congressional General Accounting Office says the true cost would be closer to \$7.3 billion by the time the tunnel is completed in 1983. If financing were to continue, the reservoirs would be built after 1983.

A GAO draft report recommended a halt in federal financing of the project. Federal money accounts for 75 percent of the current work.

Citizen and government watchdog groups have also called for a halt in construction.

The coalition has proposed an alternative plan including the creation of water retention ponds, redesigned storm sewers to slow water flow and increased water rates to cut consumption. The coalition estimates that this plan would create more jobs than Deep Tunnel, at no more than \$3.7 billion.

Architect Harry Weese, who designed the Washington, D.C., subway, claims the tunnel was designed by "people who are very good at getting every cent of federal money possible for the most useless thing in the world."

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Patience Is Valuable In Determining Value

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Even though the Dow Jones Industrial Average declined substantially in 1977, many managed portfolios declined less than that popular average and some even managed to show a gain. This may seem somewhat surprising since the "market" has been declining since September 1976.

The performance of the Dow is influenced by the fact that heavy cyclical companies dominate that index. Other indexes of market performance did better than the Dow, and both the American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter indexes were up for the year. For last year at least, the smaller companies were the best market performers, the quality growth stocks declined, income stocks has a reasonably good year, and the cyclical companies did very poorly.

Success as an investor should not, however, be measured on the basis of one year's performance. The market is substantially higher today than it was at the end of World War II, yet there have been eight serious declines in that post-war period. Success should be measured on an average total return (appreciation plus dividends) basis over a period of years.

Assume you have done very well in the last three years by investing in secondary stocks, having 50% gains in each year. A subsequent 25% loss this year should not be taken as a failure,

since your overall performance in the last four years has been well above average.

There will be good years and bad years, and one bad year should not cause you to change your investment emphasis. What is in vogue one year may not be the next, but it may be popular again the following year. Shifting your emphasis often will only insure failure on a consistent basis.

Some investors are so discouraged with the market's performance in recent years that they are considering changing their investment plans. Seeing that money was made in secondary stocks last year and lost in the growth stocks you owned, you may conclude that you should sell the growth stocks you own and buy the secondaries. Sell the losers and buy the winners. You should be careful that you are not selling this year's winners and buying this year's losers. Investments should be considered on the basis of their performance over several years, not on one year alone.

Sales of stocks should be made before a market decline, and purchases before a major up move takes place. Consider that the current market decline has run for 16 months and measures about 25%. We may not be at the absolute bottom, but we are not at the top either.

Value cannot be measured by short term strength in a stock,

nor can lack of value be identified by market weakness in a stock. Value might be found in short term weakness but patience may be necessary before that value is recognized by others.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ 8832
♥ A53
♦ Q83
♠ 865

WEST EAST
♦ KJ7 ♦ 1065
♥ QJ2 ♥ 6
♦ AK10 ♦ J976542
♠ Q1072 ♠ 43

SOUTH
♦ AQ4
♥ K109874
♦ Void
♠ AKJ9

The bidding:
West North East South
1NT Pass 2♦ Dbie.
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

South, declarer at four hearts, made good use of the information he had gleaned from the auction to execute a most unusual end play.

North's decision to bid four hearts was overly aggressive since his queen of diamonds was of doubtful value. However, he knew that South's double followed by his bid of three hearts showed a strong hand with long hearts, so North felt that his trump support warranted a raise to game.

West led the king of diamonds, and when dummy appeared, declarer realized that he would have to work hard to make his contract. However, he had one useful piece of information to guide him—West had to have almost every missing high card for his no trump opening bid.

Declarer put this bit of knowledge to good use at trick one. He allowed West to hold the king of diamonds, discarding a spade from his hand! West did not enjoy having the lead because he was end played. Since a diamond continuation would set up dummy's queen, West tried to mislead declarer by shifting to the jack of hearts, but declarer was not taken in.

He won the king of hearts, cashed the ace of clubs and led the ten of hearts. West played low and so did dummy. East discarded a diamond. A heart to the ace drew the last trump, and a club to the nine lost to West's ten.

Now West could safely exit with the ace of diamonds, but his ease was short-lived. Declarer ruffed, cashed the king of clubs in an attempt to drop the queen, and when the lady did not drop, West was presented with a club trick—the defenders' third trick and, as it turned out, their last.

West was left with a choice of evils. He could either lead a spade into declarer's ace-queen or a diamond to the queen in dummy, allowing declarer to discard the queen of spades. Either way, declarer could only lose two clubs and one diamond.

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