

Weather
Cloudy tonight, partly cloudy
Wednesday. Lows in the 40s
tonight and Wednesday's highs
in 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

97th Year NO. 303

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 19, 1978

16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING
Page 7 — Senator facing in-
quiry
Page 12 — Private colleges
strongly backed
Page 16 — Remember
Guyana horror

Inflation Control Made More Difficult: Miller

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strong growth of the economy in the final months of 1978 may be too strong, making it more difficult than ever to control inflation next year, says G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Miller also said the 14.5 percent increase in oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will increase the risk of a recession in the United States next year, although he still thinks such an economic downturn can be avoided.

In a year-end interview, Miller told reporters it now may be feasible to trim only one-half of a percentage point from the rate of inflation next year, compared to 1978, and that a one percentage point cut is the most that can be expected.

With inflation expected to be about 9 percent in 1978, that would translate to an inflation rate in excess of 8 percent next year, well above the Carter administration's official forecast of a 6 percent to 6.5 percent rate in 1979.

A spokesman for the administration's wage and price agency said Monday the OPEC increase will add as much as 0.4 percent to the rate of inflation next year, indicating that some change in the official administration forecasts may be necessary. But he said it shouldn't cause any change in the wage and price guidelines.

"It's certainly going to make our job more difficult, but not impossible," said the spokesman, who did not want to be identified.

Miller said the economy may be growing at a rate of near 4 percent in the final three months of the year, up from 3.4 percent in the third quarter and more than had been expected. He added that this is not particularly good news, however, since an active economy is likely

to keep upward pressures on prices.

The economy is expected to finish 1978 with an over-all gain for the year of about 3.75 percent. The administration is forecasting growth next year of about 2 percent to 3 percent.

Government reports Monday showing strong gains in personal income and housing construction in November underlined that the economy is still growing. The administration and the

Federal Reserve Board are trying to engineer slower growth to take pressure off prices as part of their anti-inflation strategy.

Miller said that if statistics showing a big gain in retail sales in recent months are accurate, then it is a real cause for worry.

"If they are true, it means people would rather hold goods than money. Frankly, that's bad news, because it shows we're not making any headway in dampening

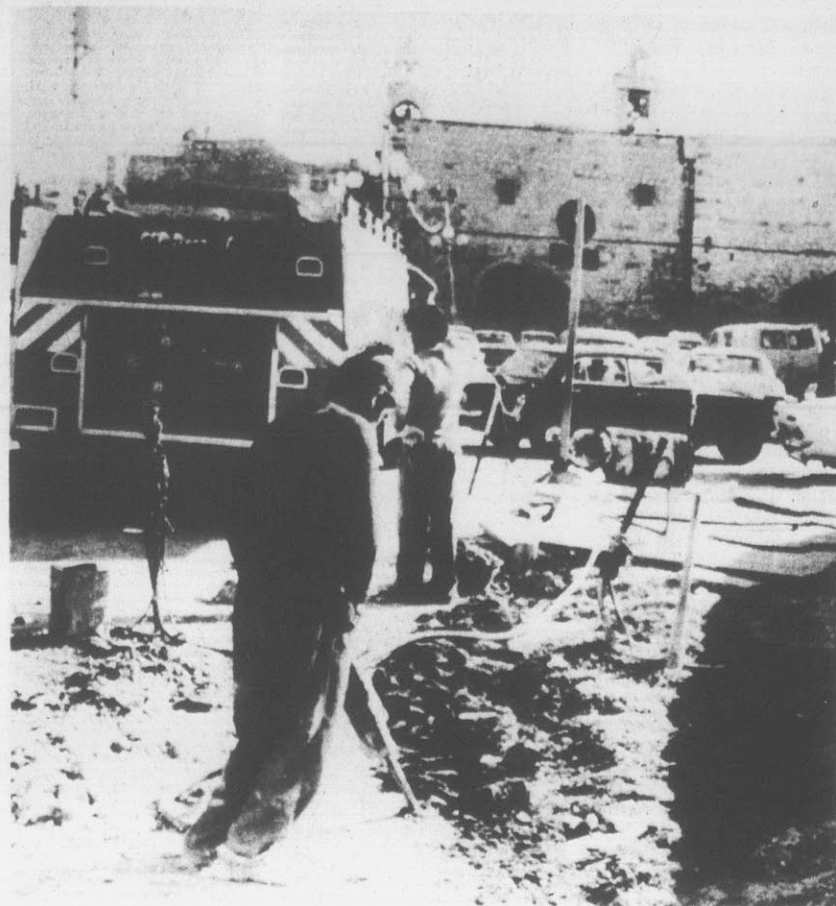
inflationary pressures," he said.

Several other top government officials have acknowledged in the past week there is a risk of recession next year, although they don't think one is likely. Miller agreed with this view in his meeting with reporters.

"Yes, it increases the risk," he said of the oil price hike, "but I don't think the data indicates it will bring on a recession."

Both the dollar and the stock market took a nosedive Monday after the OPEC announcement. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 17.84 to close at 787.51, a five-week low. The decline in the dollar was less dramatic.

The increase in oil prices was higher than expected. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, who recently returned from a visit to major Mid-east oil exporting nations, had forecast an increase of only 5 percent to 7 percent.



Plan For Visitors

CHRISTMAS PREPARATIONS — Workmen make preparations for pavement replacement in time for Christmas in Manger Square, in Bethlehem. In background is the Church of

Nativity, built on the site where Christ is believed to have been born 1978 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

City School Board Steps Up Its Meeting Schedule

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Beginning in February 1979, the Greenville Board of Education will hold meetings twice monthly on a regular basis instead of the once monthly schedule now in effect.

Members of the School Board at Monday night's regular December meeting unanimously approved the policy "in order to become better informed on the school program and to consider its business."

Meetings will be held at 8 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month.

The meeting on the first Monday of each month will be "information sessions." The purpose of this meeting will be to receive public input on topics, to hear special reports on school programs, and to review and discuss special reports and recommendations of the superintendent.

No official action will be conducted at the first monthly meeting.

The second board meeting to

be held on the third Monday night of each month has been designated as an "action session." At these sessions, the board will take action on agenda items considered at previous information sessions and on any other item which might need to be brought to the board for its consideration.

Plans are to hold the first Monday meeting in the board room at the Central Administrative Office, 431 West Fifth Street; with the second meeting to be held in a different school each month during the year.

Another policy item adopted by the board on Monday night is a revised outline for for-

mulating the agenda for the two meetings.

The agenda for the information session will be informal and flexible in order to meet the specific needs of each meeting.

The agenda for the action session will basically remain the same as the agenda order currently in use, except that there will be an item early in the agenda order when board members will formally approve the agenda.

The third and fourth policy items adopted relate to the formal notification of upcoming board meetings; and the adoption of minutes of executive/closed sessions.

In the notification policy,

those to be notified include the local media, board members, school principals, presidents of PTAS, presidents of local units of NCAE, ACT, ACEI, the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, the city and county managers, and a number of other chairman of various groups, agencies, and committees.

At any meeting where approval of minutes of executive/closed sessions from previous meetings are to be adopted, the board will go into brief executive session to take approval action.

Supt. of City Schools Glenn Cox reported that the State Dept. of Public Instruction had agreed to allow students who have relocated to the new Hopkins Park Housing Area to remain in their present school assignment for the time being.

Cox said that once moving is completed, after January 1, he and his staff will reassess the situation to determine if changes in assignments need to be made at that time.

A total of 110 students are involved — of which 45 will face no change as they are students in the Middle School, Aycock Junior High, or are already attending South Greenville.

Twelve of the students are ones who have moved into the Greenville School District from outside the district and will be assigned to South Greenville in accordance with current attendance policy.

Cox further reported that the State Dept. of Public Instruction has provided a bus from the Pitt County reserve fleet and are funding operation of the bus

(Continued on Page 8)

Forced Entry In Early Hours

Greenville Police stopped a car this morning about 4:30 and the driver and a passenger fled on foot.

The officers ascertained that the car belonged to a resident of Bancroft Avenue here and went to the house. When there was no answer at the door, they entered the residence and found the elderly female occupant of the house tied up on the floor of a bedroom, Police Chief Glenn Cannon quoted the officers as saying.

The woman, whom police declined to identify, told the officers she had awakened to find someone in the house and had been tied up, but not injured. It

was found that her telephone lines had been cut.

Cannon said there were two reports of earlier attempted break-ins in West Greenville this morning, both around 2:30 a. m. He said in both cases that telephone lines were cut and that both residents were older women. Both incidents involved broken windows which awakened residents. In both cases, the would-be entrants fled when the residents yelled or called for help, he indicated.

Cannon warned that precautions should be taken this evening and said investigation is underway.

Power Failure Halts Vast Areas Of France, Part Of Switzerland

By PAUL CHUTKOW
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — An electric power failure brought vast areas of France and part of Switzerland to a halt today, stranding tens of thousands in blacked-out subway trains, stalled elevators and monumental traffic jams in a bitterly cold morning rush hour.

Power was restored to most regions of France by 10:45 a.m., 21 hours after the blackout struck. But five hours after the outage, traffic in Paris remained a mess and the subway system, which handles 2 million passengers every day, was still out of service.

Officials said all stranded subway riders had been safely evacuated from the Metro system's network of tunnels.

The government power monopoly, Electricite de France, blamed the blackout

in part on unexpectedly high power consumption stemming from cold temperatures — 23 degrees Fahrenheit in Paris — but utility officials said they could not explain why it was so widespread.

The utility said half of France's normal 38,000 megawatts of electricity had been restored by 10:45 a.m. By noon, full service was restored to eastern France and partial service to the north, the southwest and southeast, spokesman Maurice Faure said. But the utility said it might take up to two days to restore full service to all of France's 53 million people.

There was no immediate word from scattered portions of Switzerland that were affected because they are served by the French company under a power-sharing agreement.

When power was knocked

out, hospitals switched to emergency generators, and no deaths or serious injuries due to the failure were reported.

Most public services and many banks and private businesses also functioned normally with emergency generators installed years ago because of the frequency of strikes by electrical workers. Parisians at first thought electrical workers had jumped the gun on a strike called for Thursday, and there was nothing like the general disruption of life and the violence that accompanied the New York City blackout of July 1977.

Trains in the affected areas were stopped, but railroad officials said they hoped to have most or all of them running by noon.

At Ussel in central France, surgeons operating on a young woman had to complete the surgery by flashlight because the city

hospital's emergency power system failed. The operation was said to have been completed without problem.

Officials said the breakdown was caused by failure of a 400,000-volt supply line near Nancy, in eastern France. Some officials said the failure resulted from unexpectedly high loads being put on the system because of unusually low, below-freezing temperatures across the nation.

Faure predicted there would be scattered power shortages throughout the day, especially in those areas served by nuclear generators, which he said take longer to restore to full output.

The southeastern French region of Haute-Savoie escaped the power failure altogether because it is fed by some 220,000 volts of electricity imported from Switzerland, officials said.

recommendation from the commission, he added.

Residents were unanimous in opposing the rezoning of the two lots, located on the north and south corners of the Club Pines intersection with NC 11. Nearly all who spoke mentioned potential traffic and safety problems resulting from the new mall across the highway, in addition to the commercial development of the lots and subsequent traffic generation.

Director of Engineering Charlie Holliday said that the traffic patterns in the mall area were designed to discourage motoring through Club Pines. An island was planned on NC 11 in front of the mall to prevent traffic from going straight across the intersection, it was noted.

The owners of the two lots in question reported at an earlier meeting that the R-9 residential zone was in effect when the property was inherited in 1970. Frontage on a busy highway would not be desirable for residential development, it was contended.

Dr. Ed Davis, a resident of Club Pines Drive, said that while the adjoining property owners were notified, "there are others who are also concerned." Davis said that traffic was of "vital interest to us."

The resident said that no rezoning of the property would be acceptable to the citizens of the area. He added that the traffic island had not been placed where it would deter traffic.

Howell explained that the traffic island was proposed to control shopping center traffic and had nothing to do with the AJHM request. Larry Snyder and Kenneth Wheeler, both residents of Greenwood Drive, stated their opposition to the rezoning while Kathy Ethridge of Club Pines Drive said she was "strongly opposed" to the request. Mrs. Ethridge noted that she understood last night's session would be the "final hearing" on the matter.

John Burns of Crestline Boulevard suggested that all of the facts of the matter should be resolved before the board made a recommendation to the Council. He cited the indecision as to traffic flow in the area.

Commissioner Clarence Tugwell said that "it seems

the problem was created by the mall." He noted that the problem remains "whether we rezone or not." He suggested that the closing of Club Pines at NC 11 be considered to alleviate the problem of through traffic.

Commissioner Wes Hanks said he was against trying to block off subdivisions as a solution to traffic and safety problems. He said that he had "serious reservations" that closing streets offered the solution.

Davis said that the residents of the subdivision would not tolerate a throughfare through the area. He said the board would hear from the citizens if a throughfare was created. "We are up here because we are citizens of Greenville," Howell observed. "It worries me to think that people think the Planning and Zoning board is doing bad planning."

Planning director Bobby Roberson said that the Office and Institutional classification presented some problems in the area of high traffic generation. He suggested that with a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. business, however, traffic would not be as much

(Continued on page 6)

Indira Jailed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was jailed today by order of the lower house of the Indian Parliament which also acted to deprive her of the seat she won last month in a special election.

All-India radio reported she was taken to Delhi's Tihar jail where a cell reportedly was recently white-washed in anticipation of her arrival. But her time behind bars could be as brief as three days — until the end of the current parliamentary session.

"The punishment is lenient considering the enormity of the crime," Prime Minister Morarji Desai told the lower house before it voted on his motion to convict his predecessor of breach of privilege and contempt of parliament.

Parliament, like the British House of Commons, can transform itself into a court to try members.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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.

UNREGISTERED SOLICITORS

Twice during the past week callers have rung our doorbell and asked to come in to conduct a survey on couples and / or married people. These men are about 20-25 years of age and very well dressed. They are on foot. Both times they asked to see the man of the house. . . We told them we were not interested and refused to let them in. Neither time was I told the company they were representing or organization that the survey would benefit. We have called the Greenville Police and they have no record of any organization doing this type of survey. We are tired of the invasion of our privacy and would like to find out why this type of survey is permitted and the reasons behind it. Mrs. M. L.

Hotline checked with both the City Manager's office and the Police Department and have found no record of a permit given for such a survey. Police Chief Glenn Cannon asked that anyone having a caller such as you describe notify the Police Department immediately so investigation may be made. He also appealed to the conductors of the survey to contact the Police Department to register, if their survey is legitimate, as it appears they have not done so and are, therefore, in violation of a city ordinance.

Whitehurst-Brown Vows Solemnized On Monday

Ms. Jean Cox Brown of Greenville became the bride of Samuel Clayton Whitehurst Jr. of Bethel Monday in a candlelight ceremony at Saint James United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Ellis J. Bedsworth, pastor of The Bethel United Methodist Church, and the Rev. M. Dewey Tyson, pastor of Saint James, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Stephen W. Vaughn, organist, and Mrs. Joyce Cox Harris, cousin of the bride, who sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee," "You Light Up My Life" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox Sr. of Walstonburg, was given in marriage by her brother, A. C. Cox Jr. of Enfield. She wore a formal gown in mint green polyester. The bodice was of matching Venice lace with long tapered sleeves and sunburst pleated skirt. She wore a mint green cloche hat with a spray of feathers with rochelle beads and carried a cascade of yellow roses and daisies centered with a cattleya orchid with satin streamers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Samuel Clayton Whitehurst Sr. of Bethel, and the late Mrs. Florie Bell Whitehurst.

Mrs. Linda Jean Brown Viewow, daughter of the bride, was honor attendant. She wore a formal handmade gown of interlock polyester in mint green with matching belt, raglan sleeves, scoop neckline and a floral pattern of white, peach, avocado green and buttercup yellow. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies and baby's breath with satin streamers. She wore an imported braid garden hat in maize.

Bridesmaids were Ms. LuAnne Keel of Bethel, niece of the bridegroom, Mrs. Lori Jean Chichester Brown of Rt. 7, Greenville, and Mrs. Linda Gail Lupton Brown of New Bern daughters-in-law of the bride. They wore gowns and hats identical to that of the honor attendant and carried similar flowers.

The flower girls were Jennifer Gayle Viewow of Flint, Mich., granddaughter of the bride, and Leigh Morgan Whitehurst of Bethel, niece of the bridegroom. They wore identical formal handmade



MRS. SAMUEL CLAYTON WHITEHURST JR.

gowns of buttercup yellow polyester crepe with scoop neckline, raglan sleeves and ruffled bottom. They carried natural wicker baskets of yellow daisies and baby's breath. The miniature flower girl was Jolena Ellen Brown of New Bern, granddaughter of the bride. She wore a white formal gown with a bib apron and a spray of daisies and baby's breath in her hair.

William M. Whitehurst of Bethel, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers included S. Gregory Keel of Bethel, nephew of the bridegroom, Anthony W. Brown of Rt. 7, Greenville, and Joe E. Brown Jr. of New Bern, sons of the bride.

Honored guests were Mrs. Ruth Cox Braswell of Fayetteville, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Anne Whitehurst Keel of

Bethel, sister of the bridegroom. Each wore a formal gown and a white cymidium orchid.

Following a wedding trip to Honolulu and Hilo, Hawaii, the couple will live in Greenville.

The bride holds a master's degree from East Carolina University and has been an instructor of English at Pitt Technical Institute for 13 years. The bridegroom attended Atlantic Christian College, served in the U.S. Air Force for over 20 years and is currently assistant manager of L. N. Grain Service, Bethel.

The western style square dance reception was held in the fellowship hall following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Jenness R. Owens of Tarboro greeted guests and presided at the register. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua E. Potter of Greenville directed guests to the reception table.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth over organdy and centered with a mixed arrangement of daisies, baby's breath and other bridal flowers.

Jerry K. Powell of Greenville called the square dance tips, taught basic steps and led guests in the Virginia Reel.

Good-byes were said by Dr. and Mrs. William E. Fulford Jr. of Farmville.

On Monday, the couple was honored at a breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Keel in Bethel. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Keel, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Whitehurst and Mr. and Mrs. H. Stephen Viewow.

A rehearsal buffet was held at the home of the bride Saturday. Guests were greeted by hostesses, Mrs. Ruby Manning Phillips and Mrs. Marie Whitehurst Wells of Greenville. Mrs. Willie Mae Hollis of Bethel and Ms. Annie Bell Miller of Greenville assisted.

Good-byes were said by the bridal couple.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I'm one of those women who believe that life will continue even if I don't know that quarterback Charlie Fuggs needs 14 passes to move ahead of the legendary Orlow Spitt who threw 6,442 completions for a combined yardage of 36,033 yards, 1,500 of them while wearing SuppHose.

Maybe it's not a complete, full life, but I'm willing to make sacrifices. My husband is not.

He believes there has not been a prophet like Curt Gowdy since Moses and that when Curt announces someone has broken Johnny Unitas's record of 26 passes in a sudden-death playoff, there will be a flash of lightning and rain for 40 days and nights.

"Who cares?" I shouted back at the set.

"Shhh," he said motioning for silence.

"They could make up those statistics and..."

"Will you knock it off," said my husband. "Now I'll never know who holds the record for fumbles in the NFL during a nationally-televised game which was attended by a vice president."

"If you're so impressed by statistics," I said hysterically. "I'll give you some statistics. Did you know:

"The record for rushing is held by your son who has been the first one to answer the phone on the first ring for the last five years?"

"Did you know that I lead the Domestic League in toilet tissue spindle changing? I have single-handedly changed the spindle 6,340 times and lead by 60 rolls the closest contender, Brenda Claptree, who signed on with the Hiltons?"

"Are you remotely interested that a little known draft choice, who as a kid used to hang around the kitchen a lot and dream, now picks up 184 pairs of socks a day in her son's bedroom?"

"Maybe you'd be interested in how many incomplete sentences I toss out a day that no one listens to or answers? Or how many times I've intercepted the car keys so we can use our own car once in awhile?"

"You want color? I'll give you color. We have two brothers playing on the same team for dishes. I think if you'll check the record book you will find we have not had that kind of a relationship between siblings since Cain and Abel were a duo back in Genesis."

I looked at my husband. He hadn't heard a word I said. Oh well, I just witnessed another record for a shut-out... eight months and four days.



MRS. DURANT MURRELL GLOVER

Miss Marquett, Mr. Glover Wed At High Noon

DURHAM — Miss Carol Ann Marquett of Greensboro and Durant Murrell Glover of Greensboro were married Saturday at 12 noon at the Duke University Chapel. Robert T. Young performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timm Marquett of Terrace Park, Ohio. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Murrell Kelo Glover of Chapel Hill.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was Mrs. T. Carlton Younger Jr. of Greensboro. Mrs. William R. Sage of Winston-Salem served as a bridesmaid.

James W. Lung of Greensboro served as best man.

Ushers included William R. Sage of Winston-Salem, Michael R. Pendergraft and Samuel E. West, both of Greensboro.

Robert Parkins, organist, presented a program of nuptial music. A reception was held at the Country Squire Restaurant, Durham.

The bride received her bachelor's degree from Duke University and a master's

(Continued on page 3)

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Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Some years ago, when I first heard about clay pots for oven cooking, I thought of them as just another "gimmick." But when cooks began asking me about their merits, I tried them. Now I find them extremely useful.

One of their virtues is that there's no fuss involved in producing a simple but interesting dish. Once you put the clay pot and its ingredients into the oven, you can forget about it until the timer rings. No basting necessary. No worry about results. Freedom to relax with family and friends.

Recently, I developed a clay-pot chicken recipe that all my tasters have been enthusiastic about. It involves cooking a chicken with the ingredients used for "teriyaki" in Japanese cuisine. Teriyaki is a technique for glazing foods in a soy sauce mixture. In my recipe, the teriyaki ingredients result in a thin sauce rather than glaze.

CLAY-POT CHICKEN WITH TERIYAKI SAUCE
4-pound roasting chicken
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup water
1 cup sake (dry rice wine)
2 tablespoons sugar
2 slices (each the size of a 25-cent piece) fresh ginger root, minced
1 large clove garlic, minced

Prepare a medium-size oval clay pot according to the manufacturer's directions. Turn back the chicken wings akimbo fashion; tie the legs together; place breast side up in the bottom of the prepared clay pot. Stir together the soy sauce, water, sake and sugar until the sugar dissolves; pour over the chicken. Sprinkle ginger and garlic over the soy sauce mixture surrounding the chicken. Cover.

Place on the rack below the center of a cold oven. Turn the heat control to 475 degrees. Bake for 1 hour and 15 minutes — the chicken should be a beautiful golden-brown. Remove the chicken to a hot serving platter; remove string between legs; pour the thin sauce in the clay pot into a bowl or gravy boat to pass separately when the chicken is

carved. Offer with rice.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Holiday Meet Held Friday

The Greenville Garden Club held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. R. R. Forrest Friday. Miss Maude Moore and Mrs. H. C. Klingenschmitt were assisting hostesses.

President Mrs. J. C. Galloway read a poem "Ready for Christmas," in opening the meeting. Mrs. Klingenschmitt reported the bird bath had been delivered to Aycock Junior High School.

Mrs. Uran Cox displayed two madonna arrangements and gave tips on the use of madonnas in flower arrangements.

Christmas gifts were exchanged following the program.

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92 Poets Too Many

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Thank you for accommodating Anna From Montana who asked for a rerun of a poem titled "Slow Me Down, Lord."

I've been reading you faithfully in the Capital Times in Madison for years and I have never seen that poem before. I think it was one of the most inspirational I've ever read.

Who was the author?

WISCONSINITE

DEAR WIS: "Slow Me Down, Lord" was written by Wilfred A. Peterson, the author of several fine books, including the best-selling "The Art of Living."

Fifteen years ago a reader sent "Slow Me Down, Lord" to me and asked if I could help locate the author. (It had been published in a church bulletin labeled "author unknown.") I ran the poem in my column and asked the author to please come forward. Within a week I received 92 letters from readers—all claiming authorship!

DEAR ABBY: Have you lived your whole life in California?

NOSY IN NASHVILLE

DEAR NOSY: Not yet.

DEAR ABBY: When Steve and I were engaged, he gave me a beautiful 1 1/2-carat diamond ring. I didn't pick it out. His mother did. In fact, she also paid for it.

We broke off the engagement and I gave the ring back to Steve. A month later the engagement was on again. So Steve gave me the same diamond with the understanding that if we ever got divorced I would have to give back the diamond.

Well, we have been married for three months now, and I feel very uncomfortable wearing this ring. I feel as though it doesn't really belong to me—I'm just wearing it on a loan. What should I do?

SPARKLING BUT UNEASY

DEAR SPARKLING: Return Mama's ring to Steve. And tell him that until HE can buy you a diamond, you'll live without one.

DEAR ABBY: Since almost everyone is interested in saving money, may I make a suggestion?

Folks who go to a lot of trouble and expense sending out mimeographed "Dear Friends" Christmas newsletters should consider this: Most people can tolerate the usual bragging: "Jack is now Vice President of his firm, I was elected Women's Club secretary, our daughter has the lead in her class play, our son was accepted in Law School, and we all went to the Orient last year." But if the senders can't add one handwritten personal line, such as, "And how is YOUR family?" they should trim their mailing list. And I hope they start with ME!

SOMEBODY IN ILLINOIS

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

One Solution: Express Mail

For many of those who have put off mailing their Christmas gifts, Express Mail may now be the best answer, said Greenville Postmaster H. Lloyd Mills Monday.

The Postal Service guarantees next day Express Mail Service for any item up to 70 pounds if deposited for mailing by 3:45 p.m. the day before. If the service fails to meet this commitment, the postage cost is refunded. The service is available from more than 1,000 cities.

Postmaster Mills noted that though express mail costs more than regular parcel post, the cost is offset by the expedited nature of the service and the lower cost per pound as the weight of the parcel increases.

Customers have the option of depositing packages by 3:45

p.m. for availability at the destination Post Office by 10 a.m. the next day or for delivery to the addressee by 3 p.m.

Post Offices will be closed Sunday, Dec. 24, and Monday, Dec. 25. However, by requesting Express Mail Delivery Service, rather than pick up service, mailers can assure delivery by Christmas. Express Mail deliveries are made every day of the year, including Sundays and holidays.

Postmaster Mills noted that the Postal Service has an on-time delivery record of over 95 percent for the Express Mail Service.

Merchandise insurance coverage of up to \$500 on any item weighing up to 70 pounds is available at no additional charge, according to Postmaster Mills.

Hoping To Buy Wright Replica

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A campaign is underway to raise funds to buy the Wright Flyer replica that Ken Kellett attempted to fly at Sunday's 75th anniversary of the Wright brothers' first flight at Kill Devil Hills.

If the fund-raiser is successful, the plane would be donated to the state for inclusion in a transportation history museum scheduled to open at Spencer in Rowan County in 1982 or 1983, according to Carolista Baum who is organizing the fund drive. Ms. Baum is a Chapel Hill and Nags Head jeweler who was instrumental in a successful campaign to preserve Jockey's Ridge.

"He (Kellett) built that plane in the spirit of the Wright Brothers," Ms. Baum said, explaining why she feels the plane deserves a spot in the museum. "And ... his family, much like the Wright brothers' family, helped him finance that plane."

The front end of Kellett's plane lifted three feet into the

air Sunday, in his third attempt to recreate the Wright brothers' famous flight, but the plane's tail never left the ground.

Kellett has named a price for the craft, but no one involved in the negotiations would quote the sum. Ms. Baum said she preferred not to discuss details until she had raised the money needed to buy the plane.

Kellett discussed the sale Sunday night with Dr. Larry E. Tise, state director of archives and history, and the two men decided Kellett would have a chance to modify the craft and try to fly it again.

It is not being stored inside a replica of the Wright brothers' original hangar at the memorial site on Kill Devil Hills, Tise said Monday an electronic security system will be installed to protect the plane.

Miss Marquett...

(Continued from page 2)

degree in library science at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is employed as director of the United States office of TITUS, a textile information service. The bridegroom received his bachelor's degree from Duke University and his Juris Doctor degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Law School. He is a partner in the Greensboro law firm of Frassineti, Younger and Glover.

The bridegroom's mother, Dr. Emma W. Glover, is professor emerita of English at East Carolina University.

Green Light

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The Spanish government, after nearly 40 years of restricting the distribution of Bibles by evangelicals, now is issuing permits for them to do so in prisons and hospitals.

"This is a real blessing of God for Christians in Spain," says the Rev. Dr. Samuel Vila, head of the World Home Bible League office in Tarrasa.



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Ports Enjoyed \$201,000 Profit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's two state ports netted \$201,000 in profits in November, according to William M.A. Green, executive director of the State Ports Authority.

Green said combined gross revenues for the ports at Wilmington and Morehead City was \$948,000. Morehead's share of the revenue was \$416,000, with net profits at \$110,000. Wilmington reported gross revenues of \$531,000, for a net profit of \$91,000.

Green said the figures at Morehead indicated the Ports Authority was making the port profitable and that such business was possible without the port's unused container crane.

The authority recently voted to move the crane to the Wilmington, and the decision has stirred up a controversy between persons favoring the move and those opposing it.

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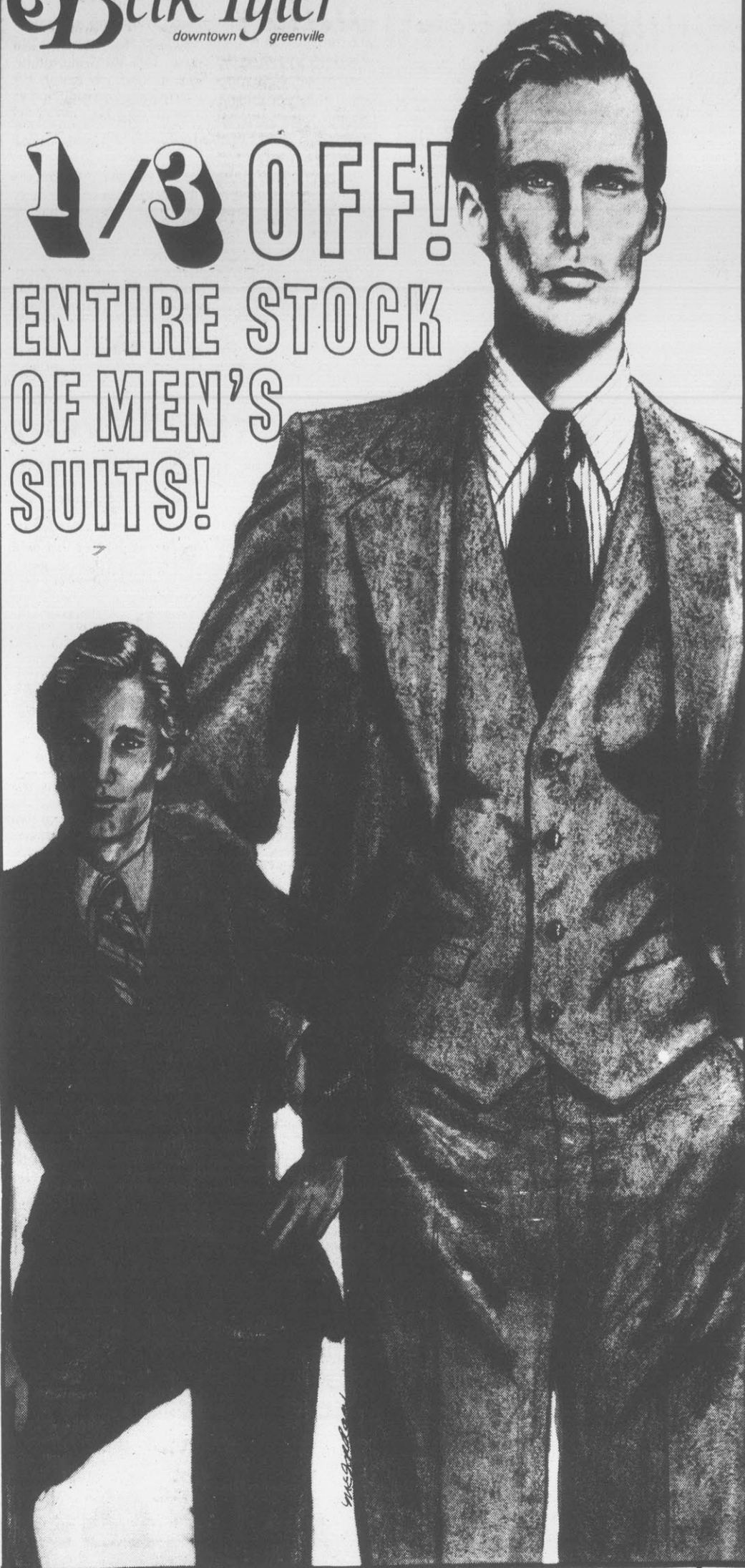
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Silver Lining: Forced To Act

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decision to increase oil prices by 14.5 percent during 1979 sent shock waves through Washington.

It is expected to mean increases of up to six cents per gallon for gas on the retail level in our country. It will also worsen the United States balance of payments problem and, of course, it will add to the inflationary spiral here and throughout the world.

The price increase will also add to the problems of less developed nations, many of them considered friends of the United States. They simply won't have the financial resources to pay the increased costs of oil and maintain any economic growth at the same time.

Our government had been predicting a ten percent increase and surprised was registered at the considerably larger increase. Yet, there should be no surprise at the move and, indeed, we should expect still larger increases in the future. The OPEC nations have the oil, other nations need it desperately, and the oil producers are going to get all they can for it.

The only silver lining is that the price increase, when it is translated into gas pump increases, will force American consumers into conservation of this essential fuel.

Hopefully the long range effect will be to force our industry and government to get serious about developing alternative energy sources, so that we can end this stranglehold the OPEC nations have on our economy.

Prudence At The State Govm't Level

The Carter administration won't even hear talk of recession, but in North Carolina the Hunt administration says it has cut \$120 million off the projected biennial budget anticipating a recession.

We hope a recession won't be severe, but we see

the prudence of Gov. Hunt's preparing the budget as if one is coming.

The economy invariably has its ups and downs and we can be certain we haven't yet built the recession proof business cycle.

THIS AFTERNOON

Pressure On The Judges

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The extremely high prison population in North Carolina is more due to political and public pressure on the state's judges than any other factor, says the retiring dean of superior court judges.

The "politically sensitive" nature of the job causes judges to react to popular demands for stricter punishment, according to Hamilton H. Hobgood of Louisburg.

Hobgood retires soon from a career on the bench which has seen him called upon to exercise his widely regarded even hand and judicial temperament in such volatile situations as the trial of Joan Little on a murder charge.

He took the occasion at a recent meeting of the Governor's Crime Commission which he serves as a member, to offer what he termed some blunt but necessary comments on where this state is now, and where it is going in terms of criminal justice.

His years on the bench, his membership on the crime commission and on legislative study commissions, leadership in legal groups, and public schedule of talks and contacts qualify

him to offer such observations.

People Insist

Judges face "continued lobbying by the public — people bluntly will tell us we are milquetoast for not passing harsh enough sentences — as they demand harsher punishment, longer sentences, and more people sent to prison", Hobgood said.

Not operating in a vacuum, judges respond to that pressure and this is the "real reason" that the state has nearly 14,000 in prison and the nation's top per capita prison population.

Here are some of his comments on other current criminal justice issues:

COMMUNITY TREATMENT — This approach is being pushed as an alternative to prisons and juvenile training schools. "The average citizen of North Carolina doesn't give a rap for community treatment, and if it is ever going to succeed it must be financed by the state instead of expecting local people and officials to commit local funds for the purpose."

PRESUMPTIVE SENTENCING — Sentences now given in different courts make them a lottery for

defendants. Presumptive sentences prescribed by law are "long past due ... but judges are sensitive of their powers and many are against this."



BILL NOBLITT

ALCOHOLISM — From crime, to social ill to mental ill to chemical imbalance we "have floundered with it for the last generation, and will continue to flounder with it."

PAPERWORK — "We are going to suffocate one day in the courts" as in a five-day session the judge must spend half a day signing his name upwards of 500 times to forms which he can't possibly read."

COURT WATCHERS — Citizens should be welcome to observe the courts. They are in Hobgood's court. "I do what I think is right no matter who is present. And, watchers might help calm down some of our more vociferous judges."

No Money LOCAL JAILS — Use of

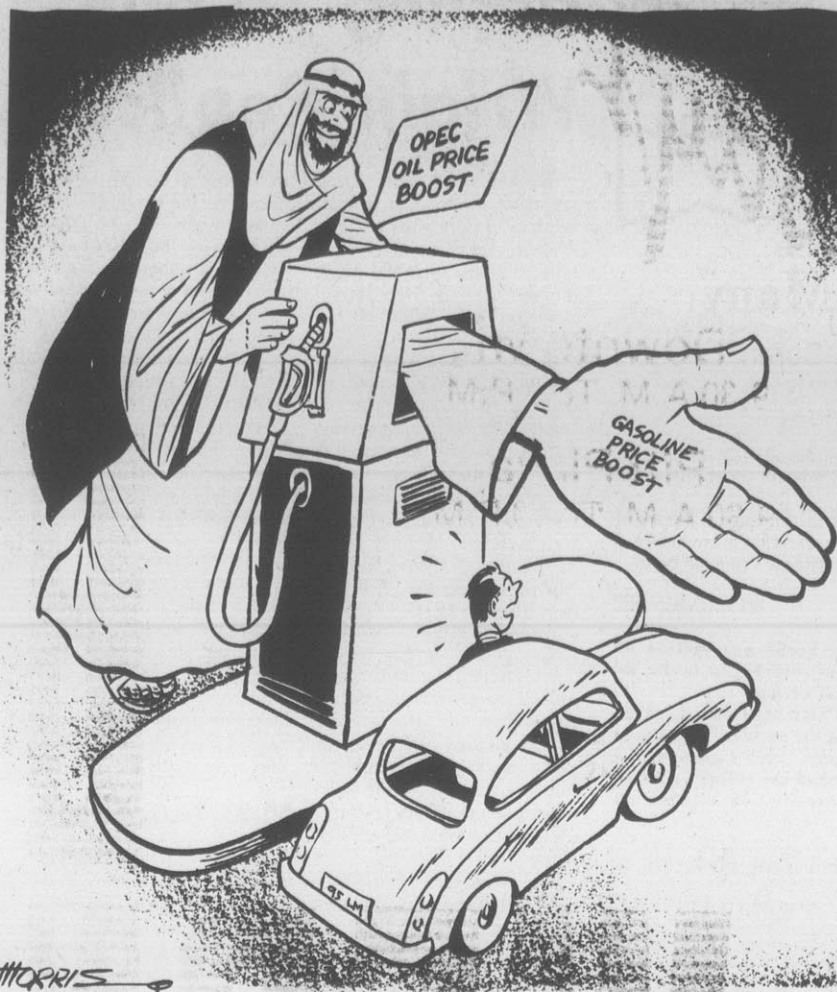
them for part of the prison population demands that counseling and rehabilitation efforts be funded, but "county commissioners are not going to finance this ... it will be up to the state."

DRIVER'S LICENSES — "There is more lying going on in the court to protect driving licenses than any other thing. It takes longer to try a case involving somebody's license than a murder or arson or armed robbery case. People will do anything ... pay anything ... to keep their license."

PERIODIC CONFINEMENT — This is a "workable" alternative to imprisonment, locking up the convicted individual at special times, but allowing him to maintain his job and family. Once such sentence involved a fellow who got rowdy at a local football game. The sentence — to go to jail during every home game.

In all, says Hobgood, there are many interesting proposals floating about and many sweeping reforms being suggested. But, he cautions, they need to be looked at cautiously, carefully, and from a position of experience in the realities.

-AND IT COMES OUT HERE!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Labor Takes Its Lumps

HILLSDALE, Mich. — Students at Hillsdale College this month have been examining one of the most interesting phenomena in America's political life — the decline, if not the fall, of union power as a dominant force in our public affairs. The explanations embrace both image and reality.

Of one reality there can be little doubt: Organized labor took a licking in the 95th Congress. The defeats were all the more serious because they were all the more surprising.

This was to be labor's big inning. After eight years of suffering Republican hostility in the White House, the unions had a populist Democrat in the Oval Office. They had contributed materially to Mr. Carter's victories in Ohio, Missouri, New York and Pennsylvania. They had invested

\$8.2 million in direct contributions to congressional candidates in the elections of 1976. Of 365 House candidates endorsed by labor, 262 had won. In the eyes of the AFL-CIO, the prospect was positively gorgeous.

It all went sour. The common site picketing bill, which had passed the 94th Congress only to be vetoed by Mr. Ford, should have had smooth sailing. It sank out of sight in the House, 217-205. The maritime unions had contributed \$150,000 in the hope of getting a favorable vote on their cargo preference bill. The bill went down 257-165. On the Senate side, labor's lobbyists never could muster the 60 votes needed to break a filibuster against their cherished bill for "labor reform."

The unions wanted repeal of the Hatch Act, so that federal employees would be

freed for partisan political activity. They wanted an election day registration bill to enhance their power in big cities. They wanted a consumer protection agency, a program of national health insurance, and a minimum wage automatically tied to increases in the cost of living. And they got none of these things. What went wrong?

A series of lectures at Hillsdale may not have answered all the questions, but they provided a variety of answers for the students to think about. My own answer, for whatever it may be worth, is that organized labor has presented an ugly image that in turn has produced its own sad reality.

What is the image? Nicholas von Hoffman, writing in Harper's, speaks of George Meany dismounting from a limousine, of aging bull walrus frolicking by the pools of Miami Beach. The producers of "60 Minutes" focus on corruption in a Teamsters local. On the day the Hillsdale students were asked to consider the benefits of responsible trade, unionism, the papers were filled with accounts of violence in the steel haulers' strike. The image is an image of coercion — of a tearful young teacher in Illinois, fired because she refused to pay tribute to the teachers' union.

The image may be skewed. Many unions doubtless do a fine job for their members; they account honestly for all funds and they conduct clean elections for union office. But the image is as inescapable and as fragrant as Meany's cigar, and the resulting reality is as palpably evident. Organized labor now represents barely 20 percent of the labor force; it is losing three-quarters of the decertification elections and more than half of the organizing elections. "Big Labor", says Von Hoffman, "isn't very big anymore."

It seems never to occur to labor that labor itself might be responsible for some of

Other Editors Say Wonders Unfold

(The Henderson Dispatch)

It created no excitement except in scientific circles, but the device sent aloft months ago reached the planet Venus and immediately began sending back information about the far-away planet some 33 million miles in outer space. It was an accomplishment never before achieved and rarely dreamed of until recent years.

The instruments confirmed what scientists had concluded; namely, that the temperature on Venus is more than 900 degrees. Life could not exist under such circumstances, but the jubilation of those who sent the missile away some five months ago was unrestrained. It was a feat ranking with the moon landings, and imparting knowledge not hitherto known about the composition of this distant unit of creation.

Details are quite technical and beyond understanding by most of us; but it was said the data received from the perfectly functioning instruments imparted new theories about how even the earth was formed in the beginning, a period in eternity which man cannot envision.

Entry of manmade instruments into the realm of this additional phase of existence is further evidence that at one point in time an omnipotent, omniscient Supreme Being performed the wonders which are still infinitely beyond the comprehension of humans on this planet known as earth. The word time is used because there is no other term known to designate creation.

Venus is more than 33 million miles distant, by comparison with 240,000 miles of the moon. This recent achievement should intensify faith that there is a benevolent Creator who fashioned the enigma of eternity.

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

The Year The West Lost

By ROWLAND EVANS

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has moved close to converting Afghanistan into a base for subversive operations against neighboring Iran and Pakistan, quietly achieved without a single public protest from the Carter administration and casting ominous shadows over the West's oil supply. Eyewitness accounts have

reached here that small numbers of Cuban soldiers, officers and experts in guerrilla warfare are now on the scene in Kabul, the Afghan capital. The Cubans probably are also present in the south, where Afghanistan comes within a few hundred miles of the Arabian Sea — "the gateway to the Persian Gulf."

A highly-regarded ambassador who represents neither Iran, Pakistan nor

Afghanistan put this development into proper historic context for us: "History will someday look back upon 1978 as the watershed year in which the West lost and the Russians gained the superior position in the world; ending the postwar balance of power." That shift impinges directly on the strategically vital region stretching from Turkey through Pakistan, with its precious treasure of oil.

The lack of presidential reaction to Soviet-Cuban operations in yet another independent state is itself a contributing force to the change in the power balance. This becomes clear from a confidential memorandum by an astute diplomat representing one nation intimately involved in these developments: "Smaller

countries of the region have noted with alarm a tendency in the Western press to belittle the significance of the new Soviet-Afghan treaty."

Singling out a recent New York Times editorial titled "Keeping Cool About Kabul," the memorandum said that "such complacency" mirrors the administration's own acceptance "of Soviet domination of Afghanistan, which can have serious consequences for the region and its smaller constituents."

Warnings about Soviet-Cuban subversion in Iran go back at least two years before the current violent efforts to overthrow the shah. Writing in the August 1976 Reader's Digest, former

Strength For Today

THE MUSTARD SEED

The members of a men's Bible class at a church in this vicinity have just adopted a souvenir of considerable symbolic importance. It is a single tiny mustard seed encased in a small plastic ball attached to their key chains.

The mustard seed! It recalls two sayings of Jesus: his parable of the mustard seed in which little grows into much, and his statement that if one has faith as a grain of mustard seed, he can say to the mountain, "Be thou removed and be thou

cast into the sea."

This little trinket which the men of the Bible class hang on their key chains is intended to remind them of the unlimited potential of the Christian faith. Every day of our lives we have power in the form of military might and atomic fusion forced upon our consciousness. But paradoxically, the power of faith is greater than both of these put together. And this is what the insignificant little mustard seed will bring to the minds of the men's Bible class.

Elisha Douglas

Soviet Leader Better

By NICKI FINKE

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid J. Brezhnev celebrates his 72nd birthday today looking stronger and talking tougher than he has in months.

Diplomats say the Kremlin isn't planning any special fanfare and that Brezhnev probably will spend a routine business day to how he's firmly in charge.

"For a man his age he's looking pretty good," one diplomat said. A specialist in Kremlin affairs commented, "He seems to be functioning at a fairly fast clip."

Yet Brezhnev's frequent disappearances from public view can prompt speculation on his health. Last winter a serious bout of flu knocked him out of commission for several weeks.

The list of Brezhnev's alleged ailments grows longer every year. He wears a hearing aid and is said to suffer from deafness, gout, leukemia and emphysema. His slurred speech grows noticeably worse with time, reportedly because of his medications.

Despite all this, the Soviet president has recently stepped up his public appearances, making a point of greeting visiting heads of state and personally negotiating with them.

When Afghan Premier Nur Mohammed Taraki arrived Dec. 3, a fur-hatted Brezhnev stood on the airport tarmac for at least an hour in 7-degree weather waiting for his guest.

Later in the day, Brezhnev and Taraki spent several hours in negotiations that led to announcement of an Afghan-Soviet Friendship and Cooperation treaty the following day.

On Dec. 6, Brezhnev began his day by meeting at the Kremlin with senior American statesman W. Averell Harriman. Then he received Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps. That evening, he spoke at a dinner attended by several hundred American businessmen.

"Mr. Brezhnev seemed to be in good form," a U.S. Embassy spokesman remarked, noting that the Soviet leader stayed until the dinner's end — a rare gesture of late.

When a visiting delegation of U.S. senators arrived in Moscow late last month, one member confided to reporters he was told that Brezhnev's attention span was down to 30 minutes.

But after meeting with Brezhnev and hearing him say the Soviets had tested but never put into production a neutron bomb, that same senator

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

December 19, 1938

A large number of opportunities were removed from the list during the week-end, but officials at the Thrift Shop, which is serving as a clearing house to prevent duplication and omissions, declared they were anxious to have every needy case taken by Wednesday or Thursday.

There still are many needy cases to pick from and persons desiring to provide for one or more of the opportunities are asked to call the Thrift Shop or Mrs. Will Whedbee.

—Lynn Caverly

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Those Home Warranty Plans

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)

Home repair insurance or warranty plans, some requiring no inspection of the plumbing, heating and other components covered, are spreading across the country.

One of the big benefits, already demonstrated, is the ability of the plans to promote real estate sales, since otherwise hesitant buyers are assured the cost of unexpected repair bills will be minimized.

Whether the plans can adequately protect existing homeowners on a continuing basis has yet to be demonstrated, however, since some are available for only a

year and others have broad exclusion clauses.

The National Association of Realtors has already endorsed the plans of five warranty or insurance companies and says that coverage is now available in all or parts of 36 states and the District of Columbia.

In addition, "three or four major companies are in the last stages of approval," said Ken Slack, chairman of the Realtors' home protection committee. He said they have "nationwide capability."

"Personally," said Slack, an Indianapolis real estate man, "I believe that down the road every mortgage lender will require first-year protection for the buyer."

The plans vary, but in most instances either buyer or seller pays the fee. Sometimes they share the cost. In some instances only an inspection is purchased; in others, a warranty or insurance, with or without inspection.

For example, Homestead Inspection Warranty Co. of Camden, N.J., will inspect properties for \$100 up, but one-year warranties cost at least an additional \$100, depending on the property. It also offer a non-inspection warranty for \$250, but fewer components are covered.

While some Realtors are happy about the plans, which provide them with a new marketing tool, others are less than pleased, feeling the

plans advertise defects that could destroy a prospective sale.

On the other hand, the existence of an inspection certificate, or a warranty or insurance policy, could help the Realtor avoid being caught in the middle, should a buyer subsequently claim he was misled.

So far, only two companies, Homestead and Certified Homes Corp. of Columbia, Md., offer Realtor-approved plans that include an inspection of the property and the components to be covered. Each company's plan has a deductible of \$100 per component and is renewable on inspection.

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Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said that one Iranian "terrorist" killed in a shootout earlier that year "was found to have been trained in Cuba itself." Citing impeccable authority, he wrote that assassinations of three U.S. Army officers in Tehran was indisputably the work of Cuban-trained terrorists.

In Afghanistan, the newest chapter of Soviet-Cuban teamwork opened with the bloody coup engineered by pro-Soviet forces last April. Not widely understood is the fact that the new Dec. 5 Moscow-Kabul treaty gives the Soviets far greater leeway for intervention than similar "friendship" treaties between the Russians and other non-aligned states such as India.

India pledges to consult with Moscow in the event of an attack on either party, but the new treaty commits Afghanistan to much more. Article 10 requires "consultation" on "all major international issues," language that could provide a basis for future Soviet support for Afghanistan's ancient border disputes with Pakistan. With the U.S. casting a blind eye at this momentous intrusion of Soviet-Cuban power near the shores of the Arabian Sea, Pakistan is now certain to disaffiliate from the CENTO alliance.

Withdrawal from CENTO is an act of no military significance but one that underscores the profound psychological and political changes in the world balance of power. It has been delayed only by Pakistan's sympathy for the plight of Iran, also a CENTO member.

For President Carter, that is not the worst of this newest Soviet-Cuban operation. What is most dangerous for the West is the impact on Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf's oil sheikdoms of apparent U.S. helplessness to avert catastrophe in Iran or to stop the Soviet-Cuban offensive.

Frightened by deterioration of the shah's legitimacy in Iran and by U.S. impotence, Saudi royalists have weakened their private support of the made-in-Washington peace agreement between Israel and Egypt. The larger Middle East — stretching from Turkey through Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan — is now moving out of the U.S. orbit. Arab states in the smaller Middle East — Israel and its Arab adversaries — are losing their capacity for independent action.

That partially explains successful Saudi pressure on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to raise the ante with Israel. It partially explains why Carter's cherished Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement is in deadly danger. Should it fail, much credit must go to free-wheeling Soviet-Cuban operations flowing out of Afghanistan and much blame to the absence of any U.S. policy to block them.

ENFORCEMENT ROLE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department is handing over to the Equal Employment Commission responsibility for enforcing federal equal pay and age discrimination laws on July 1.

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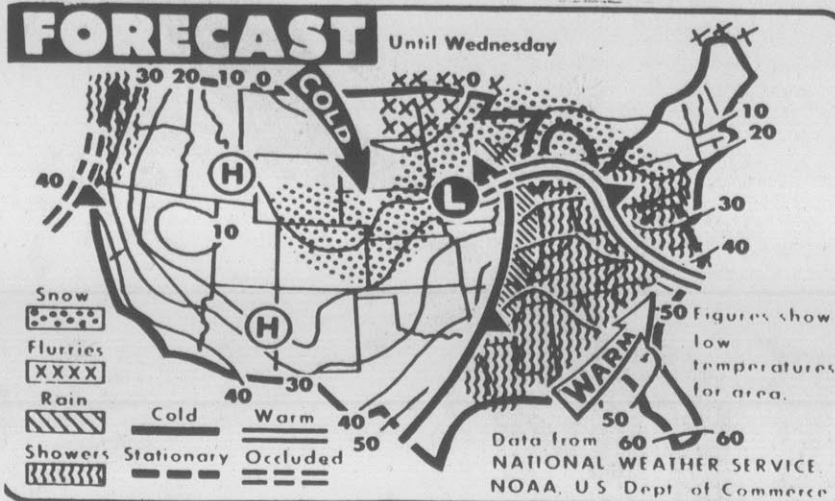
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for much of the eastern portion of the nation, ranging from the Gulf Coast north to the Great Lakes and eastward into Pennsylvania.

Snow is anticipated over the northern Great Lakes and across much of the Great Plains. Showers are predicted for the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Southern Farm Show Feb. 1-3

RALEIGH — The 1979 Southern Farm Show will be held Feb. 1-3 at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds here.

Along with displays of the latest in agricultural equipment, forums will be held every day in the Gov. W. Kerr Scott Building, coordinated by the Agricultural Extension Service of the North Carolina State University and the state Department of Agriculture.

The forums will cover such

topics as dairy management, tobacco farming and energy conservation.

A special Farm Credit Forum, sponsored by the Farm Credit Banks, will be held each day from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2-3 p.m. in the Jim Graham building.

The Seventh Annual North Carolina Holstein's Association's Classic Sale will be held from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Feb. 1. The Third Annual Angus Association's Breeders Show and Sale will be held Feb. 2, with the show at 10 a.m. and the sale at 1 p.m.

A barbeque lunch will be served at Dorton Arena from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Show hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is by complimentary ticket. For more information, write the Southern Farm Show, 1945 Randolph Rd., Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

these misfortunes. It is always the fault of somebody else — the media, or J.P. Stevens textile company, or the National Right to Work Committee. Last week Andrew Biemiller retired at 72 as chief lobbyist for the AFL-CIO. The Washington Star asked him for his explanation. He knew where the fault lay. "The real problem," he explained "is that inside the Democratic Party there has not been any real discipline for some time. When you can't keep your followers in line, you are going to have trouble."

Well, that's one point of view. To judge from the questions they were asking, the Hillsdale students might question labor's own lack of discipline. I sensed no hostility among them to the concept of trade unionism as such. I sensed plenty of hostility toward what many unions have become.

Finke Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

remarked that Brezhnev was "one hell of a tough nut."

Last month, before the winter meeting of Parliament, Brezhnev consolidated his power by reshuffling the ruling Politburo to make room for Konstantin Chernenko, a longtime associate, in a position close to the top.

The nagging question, however, is whether Brezhnev is strong enough to withstand the physical rigors of a summit with President Carter in Washington. One Western diplomat said, "I don't know if he could take it."

By The Associated Press

A weak cold front moved into North Carolina from the north today, bringing cloudy and cool weather. The front drifted through Virginia through the night, reaching border counties this morning.

The front was expected to stall about the time it reaches South Carolina tonight and then gradually work its way back north.

No significant precipitation was expected with the front although a very weak upper level disturbance did cause some very light rain to develop over eastern sections of the state during the night.

Cloudy skies covered most of the state Monday and high temperatures reached the low and mid 50s with some upper 40s over northern sections. Wilmington with 55 degrees had the warmest reading, followed by Asheville and Charlotte with 54.

Low temperatures during the night were mostly in the 40s with some low 50s near the coast. Today's high temperatures were expected to be about the same, with 40s in the mountains and 50s elsewhere.

The front will be moving back to the north Wednesday with warmer air returning to the state.

Club Meeting

Set Tonight

SIMPSON — The Junior Citizens Club of Simpson will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Education Building.

Members are asked to attend and to bring a covered dish. Ella Morgan, president of the club, says that the club's Christmas party will be held in conjunction with tonight's meeting.

Planning-Zoning...

(Continued from page 1)

of a problem as with a restaurant or motel.

"I do agree that the property is not conducive to residential development," Roberson added.

In voting on the motion by Hankins to retain the residential zoning of the two lots, commissioners Tugwell, Priscilla East and William Gibbs joined Hankins in an affirmative vote while Lyman Ormond voted against.

Tugwell also suggested that a committee immediately look at the Office and Institutional classification and sift out the uses that would accommodate "this type of problem."

The planning board also voted four to one in favor of recommending to the Council that the rezoning request of Harvey D. Bradshaw for 14 acres on the west side of Hooker Road across from Wilson Rhodes and Beacon Piano Co. be approved. Bradshaw sought a change in zoning from R-15 to R-6 and Highway Commercial.

Property on the east side of Hooker Road directly across from the Bradshaw tract is already zoned Highway Commercial and Bradshaw said that he was asking to rezone his property down to the line opposite Wilson Rhodes.

Tugwell said that since the property was already zoned Highway Commercial on the east side, he did not see how the board could deny Bradshaw's request. Tugwell cited a series of "pure blunders" that allowed Highway Commercial to be extended as far down as it was on the east side.

Hankins said that he felt all along that there should be no further encroachment on Hooker Road by Highway Commercial zoning. He suggested that Office and Institutional might be better. Bradshaw said that with commercial zoning applied in front of him, he had no choice but to request commercial zoning on his side.

The property owner said that he saw no reason to extend the Highway Commercial zoning on his side beyond the existing commercial zoning on the opposite side. He added that he planned to develop the remaining 23 acres with R-15 residential structures.

Tugwell, Ormond, Hankins and Gibbs voted in favor of recommending the

rezoning while Mrs. East opposed the motion.

In two final items on the city agenda, approval was given to the final plat of Section IV of Twin Oaks Subdivision, located east of 14th Street Extension, and to the preliminary plat of Twin Oaks Subdivision, Section V, located north of and adjacent to US 264 Bypass opposite Adams Subdivision.

In business on the joint planning board agenda, commissioners waived the customary 30-day tabling period for rezoning requests and voted to recommend that the Council approve a rezoning request by Leroy Cherry and Associates. Cherry sought to rezone 21.6 acres on the east side of 14th Street Extension, just south of the railroad, from RA-20 to R-9 and R-6.

In explaining his request, Cherry said that he did not plan to do anything that would not complement the area. He said that he felt the projects he has completed in the past, without exception, speak for themselves.

The matter was considered by the Council in June and following a public hearing, the request for rezoning was denied. Neighborhood opposition was cited as the probable reason the request was denied.

COKE TO CHINA

ATLANTA (AP) — The Coca-Cola Co. will begin selling soft drinks in China next month, and will start construction on a bottling plant in Shanghai early in 1979, company officials announced today.

Approval was also given to the revised preliminary plan of Whicport Development Corp., located south of an adjacent to US 264 Bypass, east of Nichols Department Store, and west of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad.

Commissioners also voted to rescind the policy requiring automatic 30-day tabling of all rezoning requests. In eliminating the automatic tabling restriction, commissioners agreed to retain the right to table a request if necessary.

In discussing the matter, Tugwell said that he strongly recommended that the 30-day rule be eliminated and made the exception rather than the rule. He said that the rule resulted in double

hearings being held and added monetary expense to the developer.

Commissioners now have the opportunity to take a field trip to the sites proposed for rezoning. It was explained, and the extra time gained by tabling a request is not necessary now.

It was pointed out that the Inspections Department is looking into litter problems throughout the city, especially in vacant areas cited by commissioners as problem locations.

A letter from retiring director of engineering, Charlie Holliday, was read and the official, who attended his last planning board meeting in an official capacity, received a standing ovation.

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TWO BY TWO — These ladies in waiting have something to smile about. The ladies, from left, Ann-Merete Aberg, Barbro Dahloef, Bodil Gildyval, Bodil Svensson, and Lisa Bollstroem,

are all expecting twins, and are all due shortly before Christmas. And, all expect to deliver in the same maternity hospital in the southern Swedish town of Helsingborg. (AP Laserphoto)

Talmadge Faces Ethics Probe

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee, citing "substantial credible evidence" against Sen. Herman Talmadge, will conduct a full inquiry into allegations of financial wrongdoing by the powerful 22-year Senate veteran.

There has been no similar Senate proceeding — which roughly parallels a grand jury indictment or formal court charge — since the late Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., was censured for misconduct in 1967.

The next stage following Monday's 4-1 vote will be a Senate hearing, conducted under rules similar to those in a criminal court trial and likely to begin in mid-to-late January.

The committee, which approved "a formal investigation of possible improprieties for which substantial credible evidence has been found," has been conducting a preliminary inquiry for five months.

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury also has been looking into Talmadge's finances. He has not been told, however, that he is the target of an investigation.

The major allegation against Talmadge focused on a secret account at the Riggs National Bank of Washington. Established in Talmadge's name in 1973, it contained about \$26,000 in unreported campaign contributions and \$13,000 in reimbursements for Senate expenditures.

A former close aide to Talmadge, Daniel Minchew, says he established and maintained the account on Talmadge's orders. Talmadge denies knowing of the account and says Minchew is an embezzler.

Sources say the committee has checks in which most of the funds were withdrawn or converted to cash, but it is not clear who benefited.

Talmadge has also acknowledged accepting thousands of dollars in small cash gifts, clothing and services from constituents.

He has returned \$37,125 in reimbursements for Senate expenses improperly claimed

No Longer Count The Yuletide Mail Volume

Although the Greenville Postal Service does not keep volume counts any more, Postmaster H. Lloyd Mills says postal workers are busy sorting

and distributing the rush of mail that accompanies the holiday season.

"Window wise, I think we reached our peak Monday," said Postmaster Mills Tuesday. "We've had a good return in the past ten days."

Mills notes that holiday mailing conditions are about the same since the U. S. Postal Service began its "Mail Early" drive ten or 15 years ago.

According to Mills, about 95 percent of postal customers are using ZIP codes this season to insure speedy mailing.

Customers use window service during the day to obtain stamps or to mail parcels. A self-service machine in the Greenville Main Post Office supplies customers with stamps at night.

"So far this season, I haven't been called at 11 p.m. at night about the self-service machine," commented Mills.

And as usual, little children are mailing notes to Santa Claus, often forgetting to include postage or return addresses.

"We're always going to get Santa Claus letters, even though the postage has gone up," said Mills.

According to Mills, those who

have to mail cards or parcels to distant locations should do so as soon as possible since Postal Service workers will have a two day holiday, Sunday, Dec. 24, and Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

"As far as I can tell, people are really cooperating with the Postal Service," said Mills. "As always, folks should shop early, mail early and use return addresses and ZIP codes."

Farmville Sets Holiday Plans

FARMVILLE — The Town of Farmville will observe Christmas day, the day after Christmas and New Year's Day as holidays. Municipal offices will be closed.

An exception will be the Sanitation Division, which will work the day after Christmas. Monday and Tuesday refuse collections the weeks of Christmas and New Year's will be on those Tuesdays and Wednesdays and there will be no separate trash pickup on those Wednesdays. Thursday and Friday pickups will be on schedule.

Court Order Stayed On Day Care Centers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Court of Appeals has stayed a court order requiring day care centers to either obtain state licenses or close.

Attorneys for the 11 fundamentalist churches asked Monday for the delay until the court rules on their appeal of Wake County Superior Court Judge Donald Smith's ruling earlier this month.

"The legislature never intended, never dreamed that the churches would fall under" the state law requiring licenses, said I. Beverly Lake Jr., attorney for the centers. "The principle is separation of church and state and the religious-freedom principles of the Constitution."

Church leaders had decided to defy a deadline Monday set by Smith for obtaining licenses. They were prepared to face jail terms and fines if found in contempt of court, rather than be licensed, according to the Rev. Daniel Carr, pastor of South Park Baptist Church in Winston-Salem and head of its daycare center.

Eleven centers across the state are named in the case. At least one of the centers, operated by Gospel Light Baptist Church in Salisbury, has obtained a state license, state officials said.

The other churches and centers named in the suit are: Gospel Light School in Walkertown, Grace Christian Church in Lexington, Fayetteville Street Academy in Asheboro, Immanuel Day Care Center in Edenton, Baptist Temple School in Burlington, Grace Christian School in Rocky Mount, Bethany Christian School in Concord, Tabernacle Christian School Day Care in Hickory, Friendship Christian Schools in Raleigh and the Winston-Salem center.

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Honor Lists Announced

The following students were named to the Ayden-Gritton High School Honor Roll for the second grading period: Jeff Fussell, Patricia Tenpenny, Sandra Weatherman, Greg Thaxton and Shirley Warren, twelfth grade; Bill Burke, Vickie Cannon, Wayne Garris, Danielle Elks, Mike McLawhorn, Kenneth Langston, West Paul, Susan Riggs and Billy Whitehurst, eleventh grade; Mary Thompson, tenth grade.

The following students were named to the Principal's List for the second grading period: Cindy Avery, Sallie Braxton, Shanda Brock, Jackie Cannon, Mary Dixon, Holly Dennis, Deidre Davenport, Bill Cole, Vickie Garris, Lynn Jackson, Judy James, Mary Gay, Barbara Garris, Robin McLawhorn, Jeff Smith, Dec Wiggins and Jennifer Tyndall, twelfth grade; Amy Carson, Susan Conner, Susan Howes, Peggy Jones, Lisa Jones, Tina Lloyd, Clayton McLawhorn, Janipat Worthington, and Alan Tenpenny, eleventh grade; Betsy Costello, Penny Butler, Tim Edwards, Regina Hardee, Daniel Hart, Meg Hill and Patsy Potter, tenth grade; Rhonda Hall, James Nobles, Alan Sumrell and Monica Rose Whaley, ninth grade.

ENROLLMENT DOWN
WASHINGTON (AP) The National Center for Education Statistics reports 11,354,756 students are enrolled in the nation's 3,100 colleges this fall, a decline of 0.5 percent.

Plush Subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry congressmen are demanding an end to taxpayer subsidies to cover operating losses for a plush Hawaiian hotel where most of the low-cost rooms are used by retired military personnel.

"If we can't run it without appropriated funds, we ought to get rid of it," Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., said Monday. "I don't think we ought to run lush hotels to lure retired personnel out there to get reduced rates at taxpayer expense."

Stratton's House Armed Services Investigations subcommittee is looking into the hotel's operation.

The \$100 million, government-run Hale Koa Hotel was intended as a rest and recreation spa for war-weary Vietnam troops. It was built on Waikiki beach with money that came chiefly from the profits of military PXs and servicemen's clubs in Vietnam.

Combat soldiers never got a chance to use it during the war because the hotel did not open until 1975, two years after troops were pulled out of Southeast Asia.

Rooms in the 416-unit hotel rent for 40 per cent less than at other Waikiki beach hotels. Hale Koa has been running at 98 per cent occupancy.

Since its opening, the hotel has received \$3.8 million from the federal treasury but has wound up with a net loss of \$318,892.

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North Pitt Panthers

Members of the North Pitt High School boys' basketball team are, first row, left to right: Donald Andrews, Terry Shelton, Milton Hardy, Victor Evans, Neal Carr; second row, Donald

Harris, Reginald Knight, Cliff Harris, Greg Langley, Turner Williams; third row, Eric McNair, manager; Jeff Warren, manager; Melvin Simmons, Henry Knight, Danny Moore, manager. (Reflector Photo)

North Pitt Panthers Get Away To Slow Start Due To Injuries

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

North Pitt's basketball team, which pulled a few surprises in the Eastern Carolina Conference last season in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, has gotten off to a slow start this season, according to coach Cobby Deans, despite a number of returnees.

"We have a lot of people coming back, but it has kind of been a slow start," said Deans, whose team carries a 4-3 record into tonight's game at Avden-

Grifton. "We've had injuries and we just haven't jelled. We're not where we ought to be at this time."

Deans said the team has had a problem with inconsistency on both offense and defense. "We've looked real good at times. Other times, we haven't looked good at all."

But at least part of the reason for that has been injuries to a number of key players. "We've been playing people that really haven't played that much together." Tonight's game will

be a test. "Tonight will be the first time we've had the whole team back," Deans said.

The Panthers have more depth this season than ever before, according to Deans, who has started eight different players already this year. "But this can also be a weakness if we don't jell together," the coach warned.

Deans said he has been "real disappointed" with the team's defense so far this season. The Panthers, as usual, have little height and they have shown

poor technique in rebounding.

A pair of seniors start in the backcourt for North Pitt. Terry Shelton (5-8, 165) and Mickey Hines (6-0, 175). Shelton, the point guard, has gotten off to a slow start this season. Deans said, while Hines is off to the best start of anyone on the North Pitt team.

Juniors Milton Hardy (5-10, 140), Victor Evans (5-10, 160) and Donald Andrews (5-9, 160) serve as backups to Shelton, while juniors Neal Carr (6-0, 160) and Cliff Harris (5-11, 160) and senior William Knight (5-11, 170) back Hines.

At one forward for the Panthers is junior Reginald Knight (6-3, 190). Deans said he could be the best all-around player on the team, but he is also having problems early in the season.

His running mate is junior Greg Langley (6-3, 155). Langley is a good offensive player, but needs work on his rebounding and defense. Behind him is Turner Williams (6-1, 160), a junior.

Junior Henry Knight (6-4, 160) is the starting center. He was injured early in pre-season practice and is just now returning to top form. He does a good job on the boards, Deans said. Backing him up is junior Melvin Simmons (6-1, 175).

Deans said the Panthers have been looking forward to this season. The Eastern Carolina Conference should be as close a knit group as it has ever been.

Farmville Central will be strong and Deans said North Lenoir and D. H. Conley can't be ruled out. "I think we will have a say-so, even though right now we've sort of dug ourselves a hole to get out of — maybe that's what we needed."

Coaches Don't Make The Bad Plays; They Just Get Fired

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New York Giants middle linebacker Harry Carson, upon learning that John McVay wouldn't be with the National Football League team next season, wondered about the principle in sports that since you can't fire the team, you fire the coach instead.

"When you're in this line of profession, you expect that," said Carson, a third-year player selected for the Pro Bowl. "Like some of the players said before, the coaches don't han off, they don't throw the ball and they don't miss tackles. They can only get the best players they can find. If individuals don't perform, you can't blame the coaches."

McVay, who was unable to improve the inept Giants, was

fired Monday, while at the same time, director of operations Andy Robustelli announced he was resigning.

"I regret to announce John will not be rehired," Robustelli said, confirming rumors that started Nov. 19 when the Giants fumbled away a game in the final seconds against Philadelphia. "We appreciate all John and his staff have done, but because of the circumstances surrounding this frustrating football season, we had to make a change."

The Giants, who have not made the NFL playoffs in 15 years, got off to a promising start this season. They were 5-3 at the halfway point in the year, before dropping six straight, including that loss to Philadelphia, when the Eagles returned a fumble for a touchdown in the final seconds for the

victory.

That game touched off a wave of criticism from the loyal Giants supporters, who have followed the team to four stadiums in three states over the last decade. About 100 fans burned their tickets to the Dec. 3 game against Los Angeles, and the following week, a plane flew over the stadium trailing a banner proclaiming, "15 years of lousy football, we've had enough."

Team owner Wellington Mara said he did not feel McVay could handle all the pressure directed his way following the 6-10 season.

McVay, popular with his players, was hired midway through the 1976 season after the Giants dropped their first seven games under Bill Arnsparger. New York went on to win three of its remaining seven

games and McVay was rewarded with a two-year contract. The Giants were 5-9 last season.

"I came here to work for the Giants and did what they asked me to do," McVay said from his home in Sparta. "I was fair with them and they were fair with me. There were things I might have done differently, but it doesn't make any sense to look back. I think the Giants are a much better team now than when I started."

Several prominent persons have been mentioned as possible coaches. They include Joe Paterno of Penn State, Bill Walsh of Stanford, head coach John Madden of the Oakland Raiders, Dallas Cowboys offensive coordinator Dan Reeves and Hank Stram, former head coach of the New Orleans Saints and Kansas City Chiefs.

'Orphan' Patriots Looking For New Coach For Playoff Games

MIAMI (AP) — The New England Patriots have suspended Coach Chuck Fairbanks for accepting a head coaching job at the University of Colorado, leaving the Patriots shopping for a new coach only 13 days before they begin playoff action.

"We're a fatherless child," said All-Pro guard John Hannah. "We're orphans — no daddy, no leadership, nobody to turn to."

The Patriots have a first-round National Football League playoff date with either Denver or Houston at home on Dec. 31.

Fairbanks was suspended Monday by team owner Bill Sullivan with the biblical injunction, "No man can serve two masters." In this case, the choices were the Patriots and Colorado.

Fairbanks and dozens of players sought a reprieve in separate appeals, asking Sullivan to let Fairbanks

remain through the playoffs. Sullivan turned them down.

"He said we aren't in a voting partnership with him yet," Hannah said. "We just had to

bow our heads and say, 'Yes, sir.'"

Colorado's interest in Fairbanks had leaked in press reports last week. Fairbanks and Sullivan met Sunday and Monday — the day of the Patriots late-night game against the Miami Dolphins on national television, a 23-3 pasting by Miami.

Even as the Patriots took final warmups, Sullivan and Fairbanks faced each other in the dressing room. Fairbanks had arrived, saying he intended to coach.

Sullivan, indignant, called Fairbanks' appearance "a great example of what the Jewish people call 'chutzpah' — unmitigated gall."

He said: "I told him to get out. He asked me if I wanted to fire him. I said, no, I didn't want to set him up for a settlement."

Four years remain on Fairbanks' reported \$150,000-a-year contract. Sullivan

suggested he's considering legal action against the Colorado school but sidestepped specifics.

As the Patriots filed out for the game, Fairbanks clasped hands with each.

He waited until the second quarter, then slipped out a back door at the Orange Bowl.

"I tried to make one final appeal to Mr. Sullivan," Fairbanks told the Miami Herald. "I asked him if he would let me continue coaching the team this year. But he turned me down, which is his prerogative."

Sullivan indicated he'd name one of the current assistants as interim coach later this week.



Chuck Fairbanks

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Unbeaten LSU Gets By Montana's Rally

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Dale Brown, coach of undefeated Louisiana State, suspected his club might have it's hands full with Montana State.

"I warned my team that it only takes five people to beat you," said Brown. "You know, there's not much to do in Montana in the winter but hunt bears and shoot baskets."

Brown's Tigers, who climbed to 10th place in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll, survived a second-half comeback by Montana State Monday night and defeated the previously unbeaten Bobcats 99-89.

LSU, 6-0, led by as many as 20 points early in the second half before Montana State, 7-1, came roaring back behind Craig

Finberg's 31 points. The Bobcats pulled to within 90-81 with 1:50 to play but could come no closer.

DeWayne Scales scored a game-high 34 points for LSU while Lionel Green grabbed 21 rebounds, both career highs.

"This was a wakeup game for us," said Brown. "We played an undefeated team and all of a sudden our people looked up at the board and we weren't leading by 20 points. It might have been a good thing for us."

LSU's next game is against Army Thursday night at New York's Madison Square Garden. The Cadets are 6-2 after bowing to Washington 68-67 in the first round of the Hoosier Classic Monday night.

"We can't go into the Garden expecting to beat Army playing defense the way we are now,"

said Brown. "Our goal is to win the Southeastern Conference championship, and perhaps some day the NCAA. But we can't win it the way we've played defense the last two games. We can't beat good teams giving up 85 and 89 points a game."

LSU was the only Top Twenty team to see action Monday night.

Steve Matzen's 20-foot jumper with seven seconds remaining lifted Washington, 5-2, over Army.

Washington led 34-28 at halftime but saw Army move in front 67-66 with just over a minute to go on two free throws by Matt Brown before Matzen hit the winning basket. Brown led Army with 21 points while Washington's Stan Walker took game honors with 22.

Duke Atop AP Poll

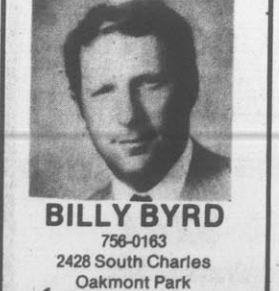
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

1 Duke (55)	6-0	1,176
2 Notre Dame (4)	4-0	1,123
3 UCLA (1)	11-1	969
4 N. Carolina St.	7-1	900
5 Michigan St.	3-1	822
6 North Carolina	5-1	724
7 Kansas	5-1	730
8 Syracuse	6-0	728
9 Michigan	1-1	687
10 Louisiana State	6-0	659
11 Kentucky	3-1	559
12 Louisville	6-2	551
13 Marquette	5-0	541
14 Georgetown D.C.	6-0	415
15 Illinois	7-0	289
16 Indiana State	6-0	258
17 Texas A&M	8-1	165
18 Nevada Las Vegas	5-1	148
19 Texas	5-2	130
20 Southern Cal	4-2	96

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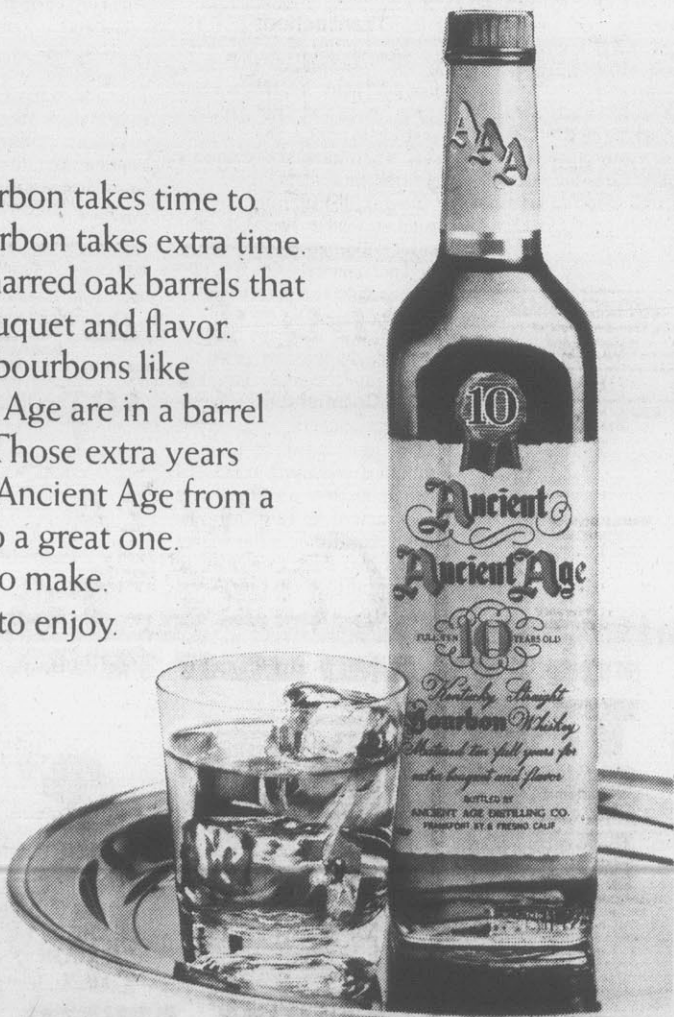
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Reeling Patriots Dumped By Dolphins

MIAMI (AP)—The ever-cool Bob Griese and the suddenly-hot Miami Dolphins defense was a more than sufficient knockout combination for the already-reeling New England Patriots.

The Patriots, stunned by the abrupt suspension of Coach

Chuck Fairbanks in the afternoon, were badly outplayed by the surging Dolphins, who scored a 23-3 victory Monday night to gain the home field in their Dec. 24 wild card playoff game with Houston.

With characteristic aplomb,

Griese methodically picked apart the Patriot defense. He hit 12 of 13 passes for 171 yards, including a 6-yard touchdown pass to Nat Moore and a 17-yard score to Duane Harris.

Meanwhile, the Dolphin defense made three in-

terceptions, recovered a fumble and three times stopped the Patriots inside the Miami 5.

"New England had nothing to gain by winning and they had all the turmoil before the game," Dolphin Coach Don Shula noted.

But Shula was still proud of his defense, maligned during a slump that left the Dolphins on the verge of playoff elimination with three games to go. The young defense responded by holding Washington, Oakland and the Patriots to a total of nine points.

"The defense, what can you say? It was just an outstanding performance. The goal-line defense stopped them and the defense continued to come up with the takeaways," said Shula, whose team has 12 interceptions in the last four games.

"The problem early in the year was when a team got

rolling, we couldn't stop them. But now we're coming up with the takeaways and the goal-line defense has been great," veteran safety Tim Foley said.

Griese set up his scoring pass to Moore in the first quarter with a 37-yard completion to tight end Andre Tillman. A 33-yard pass to Harris preceded his touchdown pass to Harris, and a 40-yard toss to Harris keyed a drive that ended with Gary Davis' 1-yard scoring plunge.

"We tried to get some passing in running situations. That seemed to work well against them," Griese said.

Moore and Harris had five

receptions between them and 93 on the season. Moore had 10 touchdowns and Harris three.

"With those two guys, you've just got to get the ball to them because something good is going to happen when you do," Griese said.

Both teams finished 11-5, but the Patriots clinched the AFC East earlier because of a better intradivision record. They will play either Houston or Denver at Foxboro, Mass., Dec. 31.

The Dolphins didn't feel New England gave a half-effort against them, although quarterback Steve Grogan was removed with a mild ankle sprain in the second quarter. He was replaced by bench-rusty backup Tom Owen.

"It helped our egos to beat New England. They had the turmoil but they still came out and played a good game. It shows how much class they have," Moore said.

Patriot nose guard Raymond

Hamilton said he and his teammates felt ready to play, despite the day's distractions.

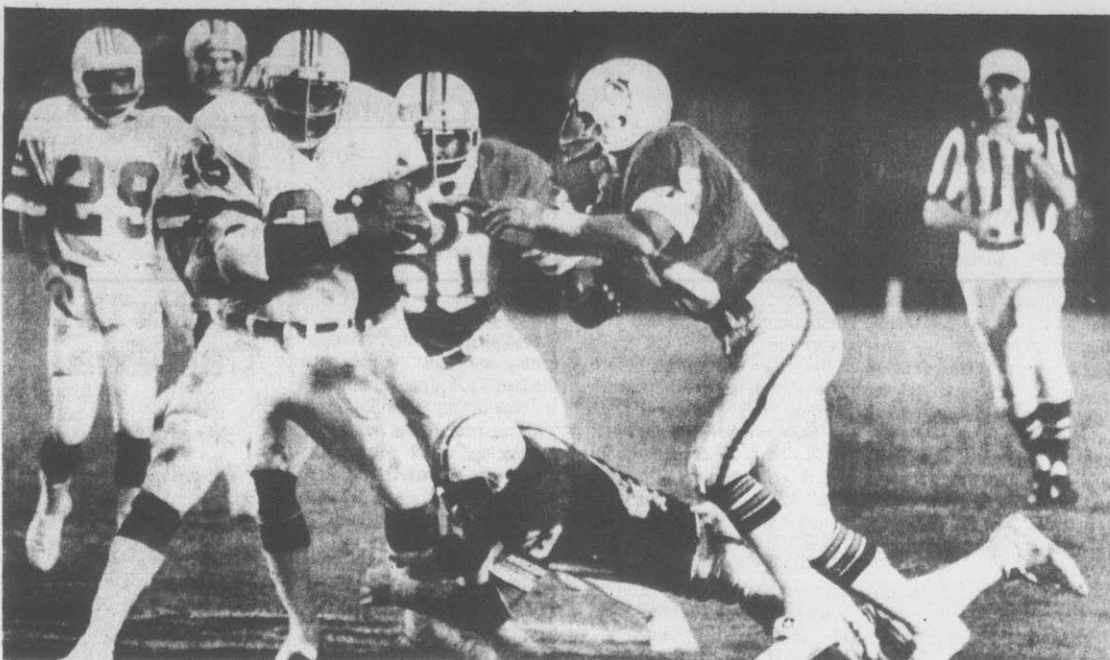
"We were trying to forget about it and just go out and play, but obviously that didn't work," he said.

The Dolphins called timeout with six seconds left in the game to allow Garo Yepremian to kick a 30-yard field goal. The kick gave the veteran 16 straight successful attempts, tying a record held by Don Cockroft of Cleveland and Jan Stenerud of Kansas City.

Shula stressed afterward that he the action wasn't intended as a final indignity to the Patriots.

"The only reason I did what I did was that Garo had a shot at the record. Garo worked long and hard for it, and he deserved it."

"I meant no embarrassment to the New England team. I wouldn't do it in any other circumstance, and I wouldn't want it done to me. I hope they understand that," Shula said.



Defensive Game

Miami Dolphins' safety Charlie Babb (lower), corner back Tim Foley (right) and linebacker Larry Gordon (50) get into the act as New

England Patriot fullback Sam Cunningham tries to make yardage with the football in Miami's Orange Bowl Monday night. The Dolphins defeated the Patriots, 23-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Pam Pack Trips PantherMatmen

WASHINGTON — North Pitt's wrestling team suffered only its second loss of the season last night, falling to Washington High School, 43-23. Oddly enough, Washington claimed the other win against the Panthers.

North Pitt was also hampered by having to forfeit three weight classes in the match.

Now 5-2, North Pitt's next outing will be in the Plymouth Christmas Tournament.

Summary:

98. James Sneed (W) won by forfeit.
105. Mark Davidson (W) won by forfeit.
112. Glenn Andrews (NP) pinned Tony Cooper, 1:04.
119. Tim Andrews (NP) decision Donnie Lantry, 2:12.
126. Billy Brown (W) decision John Simpson, 12:2.
132. David Woods (NP) pinned Roy Dailey, 2:35.
138. Ronnie Williams (W) decision William Barnes, 12:41.
145. Kirk Carrow (W) decision Donald Manning, 11:7.
155. Mike Hartzel (W) decision Danny Shaw, 11:6.
167. William Bedard (W) won by forfeit.
185. Mike Jackson (W) pinned David Boseman, 3:10.
195. Kenneth Willard (W) pinned John Boseman, 3:23.
Heavyweight: Eddie Cox (NP) pinned Don Davenport, 1:30.

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Scoreboard

Bowling

Striker	W	L
Harris Super Market	36	20
Thorpe Music	32	23
Dail Music	30	25
Pin Busters	31	25
Twisters	30	26
Fleetway Cleaners	26	30
Wachovia Computer	25	31
Dennis Electric	23	33
Crazy Five	19	37
Holla Meyers	13	43

High game and series, Yvonne Pearce, 236, 581.

Thursday Nite Mixed

Go Getters	36	20
Outsiders	32	23
Mis Judges	30	25
Lord's Jewellers	30	25
Lilley Pads	29	26
Slo Starters	28	28
Lucky Strikes	25	30
Dynamites	23	32
Asthetics	23	32
The Farmers	20	35

Men's high game, Leo Cannon, 217.

Men's high series, Ed Rhem, 566, women's high game and series, Velma Cannon, 205, 538.

NFL

By The Associated Press

FINAL STANDINGS

American Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	11	5	0	487	358
Y. Jets	11	5	0	487	372
N.Y. Jets	8	8	0	500	359
Buffalo	5	11	0	313	302
Baltimore	5	11	0	313	329

National Conference

x Pittsburgh	14	2	0	875	356
y Houston	10	6	0	625	283
Cleveland	8	8	0	500	334
Cincinnati	4	12	0	250	252

Central

x Denver	10	6	0	625	282
Oakland	9	7	0	563	311
Seattle	9	7	0	563	345
San Diego	9	7	0	563	355
Kansas City	4	12	0	250	243

East

x Dallas	12	4	0	750	384
y Philadelphia	9	7	0	563	270
Washington	8	8	0	500	273
S.T. Giants	6	10	0	375	248
N.Y. Giants	6	10	0	375	264

West

x Minnesota	8	7	1	531	294
Green Bay	8	7	1	531	249
Detroit	7	9	0	438	290
Chicago	7	9	0	438	253
Tampa Bay	5	11	0	313	241

National Conference

x Dallas	12	4	0	750	384
y Philadelphia	9	7	0	563	270
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S.T. Giants	6	10	0	375	248
N.Y. Giants	6	10	0	375	264

Central

x Denver	10	6	0	625	282
Oakland	9	7	0	563	311
Seattle	9	7	0	563	345
San Diego	9	7	0	563	355
Kansas City	4	12	0	250	243

East

x Dallas	12	4	0	750	384
y Philadelphia	9	7	0	563	270
Washington	8	8	0	500	273
S.T. Giants	6	10	0	375	248
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West

x Minnesota	8	7	1	531	294
Green Bay	8	7	1	531	249
Detroit	7	9	0	438	290
Chicago	7	9	0	438	253
Tampa Bay	5	11	0	313	241

Wales Conference

Adams Division

Boston	21	5	6	48	140
Toronto	15	14	4	34	113
Buffalo	13	10	8	34	100
Minnesota	10	16	3	23	86

Norris Division

Montreal	21	6	4	46	128
Los Angeles	13	12	4	30	119
Pittsburgh	11	14	7	29	113
Detroit	7	18	9	23	97
Washington	8	20	4	20	96

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Washington	
Vancouver at Minnesota	
Atlanta at St. Louis	
Los Angeles at Colorado	

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo at New York Rangers	
Vancouver at Detroit	
Montreal at Chicago	

World Hockey Association

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	16	11	4	36	121
New England	15	9	6	36	130
Cincinnati	14	14	4	32	114
Edmonton	14	13	0	28	102
Winnipeg	12	12	4	27	120
Birmingham	12	13	3	27	104
x Indianapolis	5	18	2	12	78

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Edmonton at Birmingham	
Swedish All Stars at Quebec (EXHIBITION)	
Wednesday's Game	
Soviet All Stars at Cincinnati	

NFL Playoffs

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Sunday's Game	
Miami vs. Houston, site to be determined	

Saturday, Dec. 30

Denver or Miami at Pittsburgh	
Sunday, Dec. 31	
Denver or Houston at New England	

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Sunday's Game

Philadelphia at Atlanta	
Minnesota or Atlanta at Dallas	
Sunday, Dec. 31	
Minnesota or Philadelphia at Los Angeles	

Sunday, Jan. 7

NFC Championship	
AFC Championship	
Super Bowl XIII	

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions

FOOTBALL

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS: Suspended Chuck Fairbanks, head coach. Named Hank Bullock and Ron Erhardt acting head coaches.	
NEW YORK GIANTS: Fired John McVay, head coach. Announced resignation of Andy Robustelli, director of operations.	

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE	
BUFFALO SABRES: Signed Bill Inglis.	

College Scores

EAST

Pitt Johnstown 93, Steubenville 74	
Pratt 78, Adelphi 70	

SOUTH

Alabama 65, Missouri 58	
Alabama 76, Baptist 57	
Mississippi State 80, Iowa State 70	
North Alabama 71, Oglethorpe 63	
North Carolina Wilmington 71, South Florida 55	

MIDWEST

Detroit 92, Marshall 61	
Kent State 69, U. Akron 57	
Missouri Kansas City 109, S.H. Edwardsville 86	
Northern Kentucky 63, Eastern Illinois 61	
Northern Michigan 95, Concordia of Wisconsin 60	
Ohio U. 76, Cleveland St. 74	
Toledo 98, Catholic University 67	

SOUTHWEST

Grambling 72, NW Louisiana 71	
Illinois St. 75, Western Kentucky 74	
Lamar 75, NE Louisiana 74	
Louisiana Tech 75, N. Texas St. 65	
Middle Tennessee 67, McNeese State 61	
Tennessee Chattanooga 68, East Tennessee 67	
Tenn. Tech 78, E. Mich. U. 66	
Valparaiso 66, Arkansas Little Rock 64	
Wichita St. 104, Texas Arlington 72	
Boise St. 84, Northern Colorado 68	
Utah State 94, Portland State 68	

TOURNAMENTS

Indiana Classic	
First Round	
Indiana 101, Davidson 64	
Washington 68, Army 67	

During the 1978 college football season, Brian Bodine of Muhlenberg carried the ball on 20 consecutive plays against Ursinus.

Scott Hall of Wheaton threw 121 passes without an interception until Jim Bracksiek snapped his string in 1978 by grabbing a deflected aerial.

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Operation Santa Sees Most Successful Year



FARMVILLE'S CONTRIBUTION. . . to Operation Santa Claus 1978 was presented by Mrs. Joyce Albritton, Farmville area co-chairman (left) to Virgie Easterling, Mental Health Association in Pitt County Executive Director. The Farmville area contributed more than \$1,000 to the annual MHA project. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Mrs. Thomas Brewer, chairman, announced today that Operation Santa Claus 1978 had its most successful year on record.

Over 4,000 new items were presented and over \$4,200 in cash for personal shopping and forgotten patients has already been received, with donations still coming in.

Operation Santa Claus is an annual project of the Mental Health Association in Pitt County to see that patients at Cherry Hospital, Goldsboro, and Caswell Center, Kinston, are remembered at Christmas and patients without families have spending money throughout the years.

Mrs. Brewer praised the chairmen from all Pitt County communities for their volunteer efforts and all the citizens who participated.

Individuals, clubs, fraternities, sororities, churches and businesses contributed to the Forgiven Patient Fund.

The Association also participated in holiday activities at the Mental Health Center, ADAP, EARTH and the Sheltered Workshop. Parties were given at Cherry and Caswell.

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Private colleges and universities, which annually seek increases in state assistance for their students, have strong support in the upcoming General Assembly in their quest for still more money.

An Associated Press survey of legislators found two-to-one support for proposals to increase state money going to the private and church-supported schools, despite deep opposition by University of North Carolina officials.

The survey, based on responses from 107 of 120 House members and 40 of 50 senators, found close to a majority in each chamber favors spending more state money on the schools.

In the House, 58 representatives said they supported the schools' bid for more money next year, 28 said they were opposed and 21 were undecided.

In the Senate, 22 members said they were in favor of spending more money on the schools, 10 said they were opposed and eight were undecided.

The N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, which represents the 38 private institutions in North Carolina, is asking an increase of \$200 per student, to \$800, in the next biennial budget.

Legislative analysts say that would cost \$4.5 million, boosting the total amount of aid to \$18.3 million a year.

The state currently has two programs, one providing \$200 to the schools for each North Carolina resident enrolled, with the money used as scholarships for needy students. The second program, which the schools want increased, sends \$400 directly to the schools for each state student to partially offset his or her tuition.

Backers of the proposal primarily cited the schools' contention that aid to private colleges saves the state money over the cost of educating a student in the 16-campus UNC system. And some said more aid would be needed to keep some of the private schools from going out of business.

"Yes, if the money is available," said one eastern North Carolina legislator, who asked not to be named. "We've got to keep private colleges alive."

Horowitz Bored In Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Concert pianist Vladimir Horowitz, 74, is reported "bored and relaxed" in a New York hospital following surgery, but he plans to be home for the holidays, a spokesman for his manager says.

"He's resting comfortably and is in good shape," said John Gingrich of Harold Shaw Concerts on Monday. The renowned musician entered an undisclosed hospital Dec. 6nd underwent surgery Dec. 11. Gingrich would not disclose the nature of the operation.

Gingrich said the pianist, who had no performances scheduled in December, would postpone his January appearances and recuperate at his Manhattan home with his family.

"It saves the taxpayers money," said Rep. Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, a member of the Advisory Budget Commission that will make a recommendation on state aid in the budget next month.

But several supporters said they would prefer a smaller increase. "It ought to be \$750 over a two-year span," Ramsey said.

UNC officials have opposed further increases, arguing that private schools face the prospect of state regulation if state aid continues to grow. UNC officials have recommended that any state aid go directly to the students — rather than the colleges — on a need or merit basis.

Some friends of the private colleges said they too were concerned about the prospect of regulation and opposed increased aid.

"How far can we go before government will begin to regulate private colleges? Then we'll have all UNC's. And I'm a very strong Deacon!" wrote Rep. David Diamont, D-Surry, a 1968 Wake Forest graduate.

Some others said the aid, which was increased by the last legislature, has reached the right level.

"It is high time that this issue be debated thoroughly," responded Sen. Ed Renfrow, D-Johnston, head of the appropriations committee on education in the last session. "Will these schools remain private or public? Eight hundred dollars is asking a lot from the taxpayers, and remaining private."

Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, said he would suggest a new plan allocating the money directly to students after completion of each semester. Lawing, newly elected Senate majority leader, said the aid program should be expanded to include all North Carolina students except those in the UNC system. Even those going to college out of state would benefit.

The current law applies only to students in private colleges and universities inside North Carolina. Lawing said the expansion might require the amount to each student be decreased.

The survey was conducted by mail and telephone in late November and early December.

New Complex

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Prudential Life Insurance Co. will develop a \$50 million convention hotel and office complex across from the Civic Center in downtown Charlotte, it was announced Monday.

Southern Railway, which owns a one-block tract where the facility is planned, said it is conducting negotiations with several firms but has not decided which will get a contract to operate the hotel.

The hotel will have 400 to 500 rooms and may be linked with the Civic Center by a covered walkway, Southern officials said. The complex will be located at 4th and College Streets in the downtown area.

There has been talk of a hotel in the area for several years, and interest was renewed by approval of liquor by the drink in Mecklenburg County in September.

About a half dozen developers made presentations to Southern before Prudential was selected to handle the project.

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Jimmy Green 'Cabinet' Asks Campaign Money

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Jimmy Green Cabinet is sending out letters asking for financial contributions from physicians and lawyers in North Carolina.

The letters urge doctors and lawyers to become members of the Green cabinet by contributing \$240 to the organization.

The group, formed last spring to promote Green's political career, says in the letters that it would be in the interest of the medical and legal professions to make the donations.

State Rep. Robert A. Jones Jr., director of the Jimmy Green Cabinet, sent letters to every member of the North Carolina Bar Association. A number of state doctors also received the letters.

Jones said the number of lawyers in the General Assembly has dropped steadily in recent years, and that both Green and House Speaker Carl Stewart have expressed concern about the trend.

"Some people might say that fewer lawyers would be a good thing," Jones said. "But they are needed when it comes to drafting legislation and giving legal opinions on various bills."

The letters stressed that "hundreds of bills" will be introduced during the upcoming session of the General Assembly that will have an impact "on our profession. I wish to call your attention to the fact that there will be only 11 attorneys returning to the North Carolina Senate, so it is imperative that Jimmy have sound input from our profession."

Among the anticipated legislation cited in Jones' letter are measures to increase the indigent fee program for court-appointed lawyers, another bill which would create a capital defense assistance group to provide competent defense attorneys to assist in cases involving the death penalty and possible changes in the public defender system.

Jones denied Monday that the letters were intended to suggest that Green would look out for the interests of physicians or lawyers. He said the medical and legal professions could assist the cabinet in advising Green on important issues.

Jones said not all of the 300 Jimmy Green Cabinet members have contributed \$240. "A lot of them have contributed far less than that, but we list them as members anyway."

Honor Students Are Announced

The following students were named to the D. H. Conley High School Honor Roll for the second marking period: Jolinda Rouse, Susan Dunn, David Adams, David Miller, Greg Mobley, Chris Paramore, Amy Manning, Elaine Barnes, Nora Smith and Melissa Bailey.

Students named to the Principal's List include the following: Deanne Gaylord, Lisa Jones, Pam Tyson, Jo Lynne Hardee, Eleanor Avery, Kay Heath, Joanne Franke, Pam Manning, Jay Porter, Jeff Manning, Tim Faulkner, Gary Worthington, Thomas Brookshire, Karen Stokes, Shannon Carson, Denise Coward, Mark Lanzo, Teresa Dianne Everette, Teresa Edmundson, Mike Ange, Donna Worthington, Sherri Waters and Kelly Moore.

More students: Kimberly Joyner, Vanessa Parker, Michelle Woodley, Linda Sutton, Michael Haddock, Kathy Worthington, Carol Vandiford, Sherry Coward, Tammy Suggs, Valerie Gatlin, Donna White, Timmy Mills, Wendy Boyd and Pamela Joyner.

Holiday Closures

RALEIGH — The N. C. Dept. of Cultural Resources has announced schedules for the Christmas and New Year's holiday periods for various public sites. These are:

- Museum of History — Closed Dec. 23-26 and Jan. 1.
- Museum of Art — Closed Dec. 24, 25, and Jan. 1.
- State Archives — Closed Dec. 23-26, Jan. 1.
- State Library Genealogy Branch — Closed Dec. 23-26, and Dec. 30-Jan. 1.

Christmas Party For Seniors' Club

Over 100 members and guests attended the Town and Country Senior Citizens Club Christmas party held Thursday at the Greenville American Legion Post Home. The American Legion Auxiliary catered the event.

Members of the Roanoke Rapids Senior Citizens Club were special guests. Greenville club president Sarah Ashton presided.

After a devotion given by the Rev. Adrian Brown, the Rev. John P. Price, vicar at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, presented a Christmas message.

Special music was provided by Mrs. Marguerite Cooke, who played a selection of Christmas music on the bells. The Roanoke Rapids club band also entertained the group. Mrs. Edith Holmes led the group in singing carols.

Mrs. Ray McLawhorne presented Mrs. Ashton with a handbag, a present from all members who reside outside of the Greenville city limits in appreciation of Mrs. Ashton's work for them in the Club.

Dr. Lawrence Brewster was in charge of the program, with the Rev. Henry Lofquist in charge of the closing prayer.

Other guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Hilda Goldstein and Mrs. Lillian McDaniel. Decorations were carried out in the Christmas theme.

It was noted that 46 members attended the North Carolina Symphony production of "The Nutcracker." The next regular meeting will be held Jan. 4 at the Fellowship Hall in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where installation of officers will occur.

Members of the Christmas party committee included Mamie Roper, Jack Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Robb Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hathaway, Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Mrs. Sallie Reagan, Mrs. Louise Tucker, Mrs. Ruby Parkenson, Mrs. Ruth Harris and Mrs. Francis Dixon.

Varsity-Alumni Game Saturday At ECU

INSIDE READING

Grifton Has Shad Festival

Weather

91st Year: NO. 55

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9

10 PAGES 5 SECTIONS

U.S. Marine Air Combat Units Return To Fight In Vietnam

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Pres. Jo' Dir

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Clement
5 Taxi
8 Engrossed
12 Medicinal plant
13 Corrida cheer
14 Fencing foil
15 London sound
17 Upland plain
18 Solemn wonder
19 Barbers
21 Sew loosely
24 Othello, for one
25 To eye
26 Makes obeisance
30 Miss Farrow
31 Fathers
32 Pedal digit
33 Hollow
35 Hindu fire god
39 Window part

DOWN

37 Kitchen utensil
38 Sandy
41 Author Levenson
42 Abhor
43 Large forward spar
48 Nautical word
49 Money of account
50 Ore deposit
51 Kind of insurance
52 Still
53 River in Germany

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

12-19

CRYPTOQUIP

BCGFHW ZVFSW UPBM ZVFBYAJ
CPS UAM BAM HGSCBB ZFGYAJ
BAHB

CRYPTOQUIP

12-19

BCGFHW ZVFSW UPBM ZVFBYAJ
CPS UAM BAM HGSCBB ZFGYAJ
BAHB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WILY BULLS AND BEARS HAPPILY BEWILDER THE UNINITIATED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals T

The Cryptoquip 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.

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Report ABC Is Seeking Snyder

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Tom Snyder may be keeping NBC executives up late at night over a report in TV Guide magazine. The magazine reported Monday that the star of NBC's "Tomorrow" show is being sought by ABC, possibly to be paired with Barbara Walters for a late evening news and talk show.

ABC has also expressed an interest in Snyder as an anchor of "World News Tonight." And at CBS, at least one high-level corporate executive has made inquiries about Snyder's availability for the news division, the magazine said in its Dec. 23 issue.

Snyder is under contract to NBC until Nov. 30, 1979. TV Guide said NBC recently

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ J 10
♥ Q 7
♦ A J 10 9 8 5 4
♠ A 6

EAST
♦ Q 6 5
♥ K 9 4 3
♦ A 9 5
♥ K 8 2
♦ Q 7 2
♠ 8 5 3

SOUTH
♦ A 8 7 2
♥ J 10 6 4 3
♦ K
♠ K 10 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

It is a learned man indeed who heeds the advice of the sages. But knowing which adage applies to a particular situation requires true wisdom.

South had enough values for two forward-going bids, but the second presented something of a problem. Since a reverse to two spades would have created a forcing-to-game situation, and he wasn't strong enough for that action, he decided to try two no trump because he had a stopper in every suit. North boldly pushed on to game in the hope that his diamond suit would run.

West led the top of his club sequence. Normally, correct technique would be to duck one round of clubs, but declarer couldn't afford that here—a second club lead would remove his only entry to dummy's diamonds. So declarer won the club in his hand, cashed the king of diamonds and crossed to the ace of clubs.

He cashed the ace of diamonds, but unfortunately the queen did not drop. Now dummy was dead, and there was simply no way for declarer to come to nine tricks. As a matter of fact, the only other trick declarer made was the ace of spades. Down four!

Declarer tackled the right suit, but applied the wrong saying. This was not a time to think of "waste not, want not." With two sure club tricks and a spade, declarer needed only six tricks in the diamond suit. Had he remembered "penny wise, pound foolish," he would have made his contract.

At trick two, declarer should have overtaken the king of diamonds with the ace and continued with high diamonds until the queen was driven out. True, this might have cost an overtrick

had the diamond queen been doubleton, but it guaranteed the contract against all distributions of the diamond suit.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:30	Search For
7:00 Newlywed	1:00 Young and	
7:30 Crossroads	1:30 World Turns	
8:00 Paper Chase	2:30 Guiding Light	
9:00 Movie	3:30 M-A-S-H	
11:00 News	4:00 Brady	
11:30 Movie	4:30 Supermen	
	5:30 Doogie	
	5:55 Weather	
	6:00 9 Alive News	
	6:30 News	
	7:00 Newsday	
	10:00 All in	
	7:30 Crossroads	
	8:00 Jefferson	
	11:30 Love of	
	11:55 Paul Harvey	
	12:00 9 Alive News	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	11:00	Roller
7:00 Adam 12	11:30 Family	
7:30 Name That	12:00 News Noon	
8:00 Bear Who	12:30 America	
8:30 G. Adams	1:00 Squares	
9:00 Mac Davis	1:30 Our Lives	
11:00 News	2:30 Doctors	
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Another Wild	
	4:00 Doris Day	
	5:00 Holmes	
	5:30 Hopalong	
	6:00 News	
	6:30 NBC News	
	7:00 Today	
	7:30 Today	
	8:00 Dick Clark	
	9:00 Griffin	
	10:00 Card Sharks	
	11:00 News	
	11:30 Tonight	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	11:00	Family
7:00 Sanford	11:30 Family	
7:30 Sha Na Na	12:00 Love Expert	
8:00 Happy Days	12:30 Ryan's	
8:30 Laverne &	1:00 Children	
9:00 Carpenters	2:00 One Life	
10:00 Star Trek	3:00 NBC News	
11:00 News	4:00 Special	
11:30 Movie	4:30 Special	
1:10 Nightline	5:00 Six Million	
	6:00 News	
	6:30 Sanford	
	7:00 Today	
	7:30 Today	
	8:00 Charlie's	
	8:25 News	
	9:00 Donahue	
	10:00 Donahue	
	11:00 Happy Days	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	1:00	Requiem
7:00 N.C. People	1:30 Requiem	
7:30 Report	1:40 Trade-offs	
8:00 Live Met	2:00 Roadshow	
	2:10 Write-On	
	2:15 Celebrate	
	2:30 Hawaii Kai	
	3:00 Lifest	
	3:30 Over Easy	
	4:00 Sesame St	
	5:00 Mr. Rogers	
	5:30 E!et Co	
	6:00 Zoom	
	6:30 Retop	
	7:00 Ebony	
	7:30 Report	
	8:00 Snow	
	8:30 Celebration	
	9:00 Performance	
	10:00 Wonder News	



SKELTON ON BOB HOPE SPECIAL — Comedian Red Skelton (right) makes a rare TV appearance as he rehearses a scene with Bob Hope for Hope's NBC-TV special All-Star Christmas Show. Here he dons his "Freddie-the-Greengrader" guise for the skit. Show will be aired Dec. 22. (AP Laserphoto)

Don Fedderson Is Back With A 'People Story'

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For more than 20 years, Don Fedderson was on television's main line, a never-miss producer whose shows were consistent successes. Then suddenly, the nice thing between Fedderson and American TV viewers was over.

It wasn't a happy separation. TV viewers, through their Nielsen family surrogates, let Fedderson know they were weary of his products; and Fedderson wasn't about to give the viewers what the ratings said they wanted.

Fedderson was from the school of nice-guy television. He made shows like "The Millionaire," "My Three Sons" and "Family Affair." Straightforward, often simplistic stuff that never lacked a moral.

His heroes wore ties. When "Family Affair" and "My Three Sons" were axed in the early '70s, Fedderson became a TV dropout. Folks didn't want Fred MacMurray's pipesmoke philosophy; they wanted free-wheeling anti-heroes who could blow away a few baddies before the first commercial.

"I couldn't find anything I wanted to do, to tell you the truth," Fedderson says. "I didn't want to do the violence. It's easy to do, but I didn't want to."

Last year, while compiling

clips from old shows for its 50th anniversary special, CBS noticed that famous faces kept popping up in its old, long-running hit "The Millionaire." It brought back pleasant memories for the erstwhile No. 1 network.

CBS programs chief Donald "Bud" Grant gave Fedderson a ring.

"He asked, 'How'd ya like to make a "Millionaire" movie?'" Fedderson says. "I said a million dollars couldn't last two hours — inflation, you know — but maybe we could do a trilogy."

And tonight, after a 17-year gap in his weird giveaway obsession, "The Millionaire" returns to CBS.

As you may recall, "The Millionaire" turns on the eccentric whims of a reclusive tycoon who changes people's lives by giving them \$1 million checks.

In tonight's movie version, The Millionaire strikes three: he doles bucks to an unfortunate accountant (Martin Balsam) facing prison on a bum rap, to three brothers (the Hudson brothers) browbeaten by their boss and to the son (Edward Albert) of a wealthy tyrant who needs cash to save his wife's health clinic.

"The Millionaire" is people stories, and God knows we need people stories," he says. "The fantasies of people will never die...little people. That's the basic concept of storytelling."

Jos. Kennedy Plans To Wed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, plans to set up house with an expert.

The 26-year-old Kennedy will marry Sheila Brewster Rauch, a housing specialist for the city of Boston, her parents announced Monday. N date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Rauch, 29, is the daughter of Frances and R. Stewart Rauch Jr. Her father is chairman of the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society.

Miss Rauch graduated from Wheaton College and has a master's degree in urban planning from Harvard University.

PITT
305 EVANS STREET

"SUPERMAN"

MARLON BRANDO
GENE HACKMAN
CHRISTOPHER REEVES

SHOW TIMES
7:00-9:30
NO PASSES

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3

Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-3307

The SEARING STORY Behind Today's Headlines...

Congressmen, Veterans Die in Guyana Jungle

No one left alive at

775 Bodies

Jim Jones Hid \$10 Million, Ex-Aides Say

See scenes actually filmed inside the guarded confines of the Peoples Temple in Los Angeles, with Rev. Jim Jones presiding.

Now Showing
Shows:
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00



UNKNOWN POWERS

I will, I will...for now.

Shows:
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

She was as strong as the land for which she fought. And as vulnerable.

Comes a Horseman

Shows:
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

Alan Alda
Michael Caine
Bill Cosby
Jane Fonda

Walter Matthau
Elaine May
Richard Pryor
Maggie Smith



STARTS FRIDAY

It takes someone very special to help you forget someone very special.



Oliver's

Shows:
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

RYAN O'NEAL CANDICE BERGEN

STARTS FRIDAY

LAST DAY! CINEMA 2 - "TAKE ALL OF ME" (R)

73 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING 8700 square feet, sprinkler system, \$55,000. 756-2791, 756-5292.

FOR LEASE on Evans Mall. A newly remodeled, 1600 square foot building. All modern facilities including kitchenette, window display. Perfect for small retail business. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 756-4711.

74 Farms For Sale

71.5 ACRES
One and a half miles from Greenville city limits on Farmville Highway. With 2000 ft. road frontage. Exceptional investment property. Call Andrews, Barbre, and Sugg at 752-5522

78 Houses For Sale

START 1979 RIGHT! In this plush ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room with fireplace, recreation room, and more. Only \$56,900. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 756-6666 anytime.

CLARK'S LAKE has an almost new custom built ranch with sunken great room that will delight all your friends! Seclusion is the best part. This home is hidden from everything! All the extras are too much to describe! Only \$72,000. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 756-6666 anytime.

NEED A LARGE four bedroom rolling ranch with a few acres? Formal and informal living areas, double garage and big country kitchen for year round fun. Owners are anxious to sell. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 756-6666 anytime.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Executive 4 bedroom ranch home located in Cherry Oaks. Trash compactor, self cleaning oven, den with fireplace, sunken living room. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570, after 5, call Dolly, 756-0374.

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WE BUY USED CARS
JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
Across From Wachovia Computer Center
Memorial Drive 756-6221

78 Houses For Sale

303 CHURCH STREET, 6 room house. Garage, central heat. 3 bedrooms, \$21,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BY BUILDER 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1400 square feet, large wooded lot, fireplace, heat pump, extra insulation, double pane windows, large deck, in Griffin, 524-5474.

BY OWNER in Robersonville, 3 bedroom ranch in wooded setting, 1800 square feet, large den, 13 baths, fenced lot. Maintained in very good condition. 795-4246 after 5.

RESIDENCE in North Hills Estates, Ayden, NC. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, dishwasher, stove, central heat and air, carpet and Energy Saver fireplace. 3 years old. Excellent condition. Loan assumption considered. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116 days, 746-3308 after 5 p.m.

BELVEDERE By owner 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 752-6195 or 756-1441.

FAIRLANE ROAD, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors plus carpet, central air. Low 50's. 756-7607.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick home on Warren Street. Living room, 13 baths, hardwood floors plus carpet. Fully carpeted, custom drapes. Excellent condition. \$39,500. 752-4443 for appointment.

NEW LISTING Hardee Acres. Only \$145,000 down payment will buy you a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted, over 1500 square foot home. \$29,000. Call Spright Realty & Investments, 756-3220, nights, 758-5137.

NEW LISTING 9% assumable loan. 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, Aldridge & Southernland Realtors, 756-3500.

8 ROOM house on 4 acres, 12 miles east of Greenville on Highway 43. Only serious buyers need call 946-5388 after 4:30.

SHOP EARLY before the Christmas rush. Head your list with this carpeted 3 bedroom brick home that has living room, kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, garage and patio. Pretty wooded lot. Possible to assume loan for approximately \$3800 down. \$34,500. Century 1 Whitley's House Station, 756-6050, nights, 758-0816.

YOU WILL love this stately 2 story home completely remodeled, beautifully painted in and out. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, French doors open to screened porch, 2000 square feet atop shaded, sloping lot. \$38,000. Call L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 756-4711.

THREE BEDROOM home in immaculate condition. Living room with fireplace, kitchen dining room, 1 1/2 baths, one car garage. \$35,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058, nights, 752-3647 or 756-6659.

THINK SUMMER! 18 x 36 swimming pool goes with this three bedroom ranch in a quiet section in Ayden. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 756-6666 anytime.

NEW RANCH! Ready for you to pick your colors in this three bedroom, two bath home. You'll love the great room with fireplace. \$38,500. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 756-6666 anytime.

GOOD LOAN ASSUMPTION! Only \$3600 down and assume payments of \$240 per month on this three bedroom ranch. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 756-6666 anytime.

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GREENBRIAR
A home in an area that is convenient to everything. Practically new with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with bay window, dining room, breakfast area, carport. \$37,000.

LAKE GLENWOOD
Do you want a 9% annual percentage rate mortgage? Yes, the qualified buyer can assume the loan on this home. Lovely three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and breakfast area, family room with fireplace, garage, on the water! \$49,900.

EASTERN PINES
A large and spacious home in the country. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, gigantic recreation room, kitchen with breakfast area, patio, fenced yard, beautifully landscaped, adjacent lot available. \$62,500.

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MEADOWBROOK
Excellent brick home in Meadowbrook. Great opportunity! Only \$55,000 needed for your equity payment. Located on a quiet street, its priced at \$17,950 and includes new condition. Includes two bedrooms and one bath.

78 Houses For Sale

FAIRFIELD
Stone exterior gives this three bedroom home the privacy that eye appeal you may be looking for. Spacious contemporary floor plan includes two baths and great room with fireplace. Low 40's and FHA financing available. Near Pitt Tech. Call today. It's new and waiting for you!

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BROOK VALLEY
Under construction, this four bedroom two story has privacy and porches galore. 2150 square feet, for mal dining and great room, excellent floor plan for the growing family. \$74,500.

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WINDY RIDGE
One three bedroom townhouse is available for \$41,000. Quality constructed, private location off Scott Street. Call today for details.

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CLUB PINES
Tucked away on Amber Lane, this farm house has what you've been waiting for in a convenient living. Over 1700 square feet plus deck and porch areas. See this house for only \$64,000.

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Eastbrook Drive
752-1010
behind King & Queen Restaurant

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Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caring for all types of chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

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Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

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Model 507
• Trims and edges
• Light weight, less than 8 lbs.
• Assist handle & Spool holds 80 ft. of line
• UL listed, double-insulated
• Perfect for medium-size lawns. Special Christmas price \$54.95

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THE ULTIMATE WEAPON in the war on grass and weeds.
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Across From Parkers Barbecue Memorial Dr.
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756-3115

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W

Soldiers Remember Guyana Assignment Horror



AFTERMATH OF GUYANA — Second Lieutenant Marisa Wilson and Maj. Wehland G. Steenken, two of the Fort Bragg soldiers involved in removal of the mass suicide victims in Guyana, said they wouldn't suffer any emotional scars from the experience. (AP Lasaerphoto)

Mexico To Match Oil Prices Set By OPEC

By GORDON D. MOTT
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico says its oil prices will keep up with OPEC's next year even though it isn't a member of the cartel.

Mexican oil will definitely not be cheaper than oil from the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said Juan Azipuru, export manager for PEMEX, the Mexican oil monopoly. But he said the exact price increase has not been determined.

OPEC, after a two-year price freeze, decided at a weekend meeting on a four-stage, 14.5 percent price increase for 1979. The base price of \$12.70 will go up 5 percent to \$13.33 on Jan. 1, with subsequent increases of 3.8 percent to \$13.84 on April 1, 2.3 percent to \$14.16 on July 1 and 2.7 percent to \$14.54 Oct. 1.

Mexico's oil now sells for \$13.10 a barrel, and Mexico City newspapers quoted Jorge Idaz Serrano, president of PEMEX, as saying the price will rise to \$13.70 on Jan. 1, an increase of 4.58 percent. But Azipuru said that price is "just an indication of the direct impact of the OPEC increase. It is an indication our price will not be less than \$13.70, but it is not our final price."

Asked if Mexican oil would be cheaper than OPEC's by the end of 1979, Azipuru said: "No. To date, our oil has not been cheaper than OPEC oil. It has always been higher."

"We are not tied to OPEC. We live with the competitive and market conditions in the Gulf of Mexico ... our natural market. But if the world market changes, we change with the market."

The United States takes about 85 percent of the oil Mexico exports. Exports at the end of 1977 totaled about 240,000 barrels a day. But reduction is expanding rapidly, and some reports say exports could reach a million barrels a day by the end of 1982.

Mexico is riding an oil boom that may make it one of the world's top oil producers. Huge new discoveries have been reported recently along the Gulf of Mexico.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to follow through on a plan you have decided upon earlier and can gain advancement. Study your true aims and take constructive steps to gain them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Work is the keynote today, whether at home, at business, or in civic circles. Apply yourself and get much accomplished.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your appearance and plan the recreations you want to enjoy in the near future. Put your special talents to work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure your business affairs are in good order. Try to cut down on expenses in some areas of your activities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to handle correspondence you have pigeonholed for too long. Strive for harmony in the home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to handle your finances better in the future. A talk with a higher-up can be most helpful to you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle those personal affairs that will make your life richer and more satisfying. Express happiness with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go to a trusted adviser for the right ideas to solve a perplexing problem. Keep an eye on your wallet, especially in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what is expected of you by good friends and try your best to please them. Don't waste any money foolishly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan for greater abundance in the days ahead. You can handle career matters most effectively at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study policy matters in your line of endeavor so you know exactly what you are doing. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be conscientious in handling important obligations at this time. Thing along logical and constructive lines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put those ideas across that could result in more rapport with associates. Try to please your mate by being more understanding.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who not only understands the overall picture of a situation but can also work out details connected with it. Give right ethical training so that the energies will be channeled in the right direction.

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

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By SHARON BOND
Associated Press Writer
FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Soldiers who went to Jonestown, Guyana, last month to remove more than 900 decomposing bodies of a mass suicide say it's been difficult to block the horror of the experience from their minds.

Ninety-four members of a detail from Fort Bragg said in interviews Monday that it has been impossible to forget the ordeal because of continued talk and publicity about the Peoples' Temple mass suicide and slayings.

"It's still unreal," said Maj. Wehland G. Steenken of the 44th Medical Brigade, who supervised a 42-member medical unit that took part in the mission. "I'll be glad when it all dies down, so we can put it out of our minds."

"But now, when I go to a party, for example, people want to hear about it. And I don't like

Farm Scene

by MICHAEL E. REGANS
Associate Agricultural Extension Agent

Livestock buildings and greenhouses are now eligible for investment credit. The Revenue Act of 1978 clarified the investment tax credit law of the Internal Revenue Code with respect to certain single purpose livestock and horticultural structures.

The effect of this investment credit clarification will be to generally reduce the qualifying livestock and horticulture producer's tax bill by ten percent of the cost of both the building and the equipment inside the building in the tax year in which the facility is placed in service.

This credit is not an election. Investment credit is reported on Form No. 3468. The investment tax credit does not reduce allowable depreciation deductions.

Livestock structures

To be eligible for the credit, a livestock structure must be specifically designed, constructed and used for the housing, raising and feeding of a particular type of livestock and its produce.

The structure must include, as an integral part of the structure or enclosure, equipment to contain the livestock and to provide water, feed and temperature control, if necessary.

The types of structures that qualify as livestock structures include those that are used to breed chickens or hogs, to produce milk from dairy cattle or to produce feeder cattle or pigs, broiler chickens or eggs.

Greenhouses and other structures

To be eligible for the credit, a horticultural structure must be a greenhouse specifically designed, constructed and used for the commercial production of plants or a structure that is specifically designed, constructed and used for the commercial production of mushrooms.

These new IRS regulations appear to allow claiming the investment credit for single purpose buildings purchased in 1975, 1976, and 1977. If you purchased a single purpose livestock or horticultural structure in 1975, it is critical that you file the appropriate forms

as soon as possible since the IRS may not permit these filings on returns more than three years old.

Refunds

If the credit should have been taken in a prior year, such as 1975, but was not, a claim for refund can be made on Form No. 1040X (for individuals) or Form No. 1120X (for corporations).

A claim for refund must be filed within three years from the date the return was filed (returns filed before the due date are considered to have been filed on the due date) or within two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever date is later.

Unused credit carrybacks and carryovers

A person has an unused credit if the sum of the investment credit carryovers to the tax year plus the credit allowable for the tax year exceeds the limitation based on tax liability.

One's unused credit is carried back to the three preceding tax years and the balance still unused in those years is carried over to the seven succeeding tax years.

The unused credit must be used in the earliest of these years and thereafter in each of the other nine years.

A claim for refund based on an investment credit carryback is made on Form No. 1045 (for individuals) or Form No. 1139 (for corporations), for the year to which the unused credit is carried.

These forms indicate the amount of the tax as originally computed for the carryback year. The amount of the unused investment credit carryover can be claimed on Form No. 3468 in the utilized year. A separate schedule indicating the computation should be attached to Form No. 3468.

PERMIT STRIKE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Mediation Board agreed Monday to let the railroad clerks' union call a national strike Jan. 18 because of a breakdown in contract talks being held since the same union halted most rail freight traffic in a strike last September.

to shut them out. But I'll sure be glad when we put this whole daggone thing is put to rest."

Steenken, who served two tours in Vietnam, said he had expected the soldiers in the Guyana detail to need professional help when they returned.

However, he said it appears that few will need counseling, apparently because they were able to view the nightmare as a job and because they were not personally involved with any of the Guyana suicide victims.

"We had to block out the thing and just say this is a job that has to be done; let's get it done," Steenken said.

Col. Robert G. Hertel, commander of the 1st Corps Support Command that supplied manpower for the operation, said only a few of the soldiers who bagged the bodies and loaded them for transport to the United States have taken advantage of the counseling offered by post chaplains and medical officers.

Hertel said that so far none has showed signs of having contracted any of the tropical diseases they likely were exposed to.

Hertel said when the soldiers returned, they were told of the counseling services available for them. But Hertel said upon advice from medical personnel, the possibility of emotional trauma was not emphasized.

"I consulted with medical authorities at Womack Army Hospital," he said, "and their advice was not to undertake any mass counseling action because we didn't expect the experience would cause any long-term problems."

"We felt there was a danger in overemphasizing the dangers and leading them to expect emotional problems."

Second Lt. Marisa Wilson, the only female officer in the operation and one of three women soldiers involved, said she has been able to return to her normal duties at the 44th Medical Brigade without too much trouble. But there were some after effects.

"When I first got back, I found myself waking up and seeing images," she said. "I had a few bad dreams. But I took a weekend off when I first got back. I went home to Virginia and got away from the Army world and that helped. Now I can go some days when it's really busy without thinking about it at all."

Miss Wilson, who actually bagged and loaded the bodies, was one of three Fort Bragg soldiers who received the Meritorious Service Medal for the Guyana operation. She said she surprised herself with what she was able to do because before Jonestown, she had never seen a dead body.

Hertel said the fact that the soldiers are able to return to normal life without emotional scars doesn't mean the military has hardened them or that they were necessarily prepared for such a horror.

"Soldiers usually respond when the chips are down," he said. "When you need an all-out effort, they usually come through."

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