Weather
Partly cloudy, windy and cold today. Cold tonight with lows in the 20s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

95th Year NO. 305 GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 21, 1976 16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 15 CENTS

Chicago Mourns Passing Of Mayor Richard Daley

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — His bodyguards wept, his city was stunned, and his fellow national leaders expressed grief at the death of Mayor Richard Joseph Daley, lord of a political fiefdom whose likes may never be seen again.

The nation's most powerful mayor, last of the big-city political bosses, who cultivated family, love and, above all, party loyalty, died Monday at 74 of a heart attack in his doctor's office.

Within hours, while his body was being prepared to lie in state today, leaders of the city's aldermen met in his fifth floor City Hall office to probe Chicago's future leadership.

State law provides that the City Council, long a rubber stamp for Daley, select one of its own as mayor until a special election is held within six months.

But Chicago also has "home rule" under the Illinois Constititution and, conceivably, could change the procedure, legal officials said.

Until some action is taken, Ald. Wilson Frost, council president pro tem, may become acting mayor — the first black to assume the post in the city's history.

Possible permanent successors include Ald. Michael Bilandic, from Daley's own ward, Ald. Edward Vrdolyak, from a Southeast Side ward, and the late mayor's son, Richard, now a state senator.

Daley's body was to lie in state from noon to 8 p.m. today at The Nativity of Our Lord Church in the mayor's Bridgeport neighborhood, where he took daily Communion and from which both his parents were buried. Parish Secretary Shirley Connors said visitors would be allowed to pass by to pay respects, but would not be permitted to sit down. A Mass was planned for Wednesday.

Daley had gone to see his personal physician. Dr. Thomas Coogan Jr., for a regularly scheduled visit, complaining of chest pains. Coogan ordered an electrocardiogram, confirmed an irregular heart beat and left his office to make emergency arrangements at a nearby hospital.

Daley telephoned one of his seven children, Michael. He apparently concluded the conversation and then collapsed.

Coogan, paramedics and doctors from Northwestern Memorial Hospital tried desperately for nearly two hours to revive Daley as family members recited the Rosary in his office.

Daley was pronounced dead at 3:40 p.m., CST, and a rule that spanned three decades ended in a breathless Last Hurrah.

Eulogies poured in.

President Ford, vacationing in Vail, Colo., called Daley "a towering figure on the American scene." President-elect Carter said he was "deeply saddened" by the death of "a great and good friend to me and a great Democratic leader."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., whose brother, John, received both Daley's blessings and the votes from Chicago that gave him Illinois in his 1960 presidential victory, called Daley "one of America's greatest mayors."

James R. Thompson, a Republican who beat Daley's handpicked candidate for governor on Nov. 2, said "a part of Chicago died." Thompson, as U.S. prosecutor, jailed several of Daley's cronies for official corruption.

New York Mayor Abraham Beame, struck a theme common among many big-city mayors, saying Daley's death "marks the passing of one of the strongest, best-known mayors of this century."

Word of Daley's death was slow in coming, the uncertainty reminiscent of the stroke he suffered in May 1974. He required surgery at the time but went on to win an unprecedented sixth term as mayor. At that time, friends and foes alike concurred he'd have the job as long as he lived.

Richard Joseph Daley was born May 5, 1902, the son of Michael Daley, a sheet-metal worker born in County Wexford, Ireland. He grew up in a small apartment in the heavily Irish and political neighborhood where he lived most of his life.

He married a girl he met at a softball game, Eleanor "Sis" Guilfoyle.

As a teen-ager, Daley worked briefly in the Chicago Union Stockyards, but he soon plunged into the political life of the 11th Ward. He became a precinct captain and then secretary to a powerful alderman.

He worked at City Hall while attending De Paul University law school at night.

In 1936, Daley ran as a Republican write-in candidate for state representative — and won. When he got to Springfield, he sat with the Democrats.

He advanced to the state Senate in 1938 and lost his only election in 1946 when he ran for sheriff.

He ultimately won a seat on the Cook County Central Committee, became chairman of the committee and was first elected mayor in 1955.



AT TOBACCO MEETING ... Congressmen Walter Jones and Charlie Rose, along with H. L. Fountain and Congressman-elect Charlie Whitley attended the session held by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to hear from flue cured tobacco growers.

School Board Defeats Motion On Redistricting

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A motion by school board member Mrs. Terry Shank to make a decision on redistricting of the Greenville City Schools no later than March was defeated Monday night with six members voting against the motion.

"This is a matter of great concern to the public," Mrs. Shank commented about the subject, "and I don't think it fair to wait until the last minute."

Miles Frost, the only other board member supporting the motion, said he felt that "a decision the first of June is simply too late."

Expressing their opinions on a decision by March, dissenting members focused on the fact that it is not known at this time whether renovation work on Third Street and Agnes Fullilove Schools will in fact meet requirements of building inspectors. Work on these schools is scheduled to be completed in the early part of the summer of 1977.

"We're asking for trouble if we announce redistricting plans now," board member Ed Carter said. Ed Stallings remarked "It would destroy the effect on education for the rest of the year if plans are announced before the end of the school year."

Action to adopt a redistricting plan was tabled by the school board at the time Third Street School was condemned and extensive renovations called for on Agnes Fullilove and Aycock Schools just before the end of the 1975-76 school year.

Redistricting was not on the regular agenda prepared for Monday night's meeting, but was put forward by Mrs. Shank in the time allotted for bringing up old items of business.

Following a lengthy discussion on the subject of an elected school board, school board members concurred in Dr. James Bearden's summary of ideas of most concern to present school board members.

"I get the feeling what we're all saying," Dr. Bearden remarked, "is that our concern is centered around a geographical balance, racial and minority balance, continuity and the time or date new members take office."

In what was termed an informational and input session, City Council members Ms. Millie McGrath, Clarence Gray and Rev. William Hadden spoke briefly on the status of the council's study on the issue, one that will be on the city council agenda for January 6.

Ms. McGrath explained "as it stands now (with the city council plan) six members would be elected on at-large basis, with three members appointed by the council."

At the last City Council meeting, Mayor Percy Cox asked Ms. McGrath to head a subcommittee with councilman Clarence Gray and school board member Ed Stallings to serve with her.

An informational study prepared by the committee suggests the possibilities of dividing the city into four zones, or as an alternative, two zones, as a basis for getting an equal division of population ratios.

The complexities involved in establishing wards were frequently mentioned during the discussion — complexities based on population distribution; the fact that certain areas have few students while others have a heavy pupil population; and the fact that the city's voting districts do not coincide with the city school district.

Hadden emphasized that the city council's concern with an elected versus an appointed board had no relation to any dissatisfaction about the competence of the current school board. "There has in recent years been a strong movement for electorate accountability," Hadden said. "So far as the

Continued on page 7)

Several Hundred Attend Hearing On Leaf Price, Quota Programs

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Several hundred persons attended a meeting here this morning to discuss problems related to the tobacco price support and quota programs.

The meeting was one of a series being held by the U.S. Department of Agriculture designed to hear comments from flue cured tobacco growers on the problems.

First District Congressman Walter Jones, who opened the session, said, "the purpose of this meeting is to save and maintain the very fine tobacco program we now have."

In addition to Jones, Congressmen H. L. Fountain from the Second District and Charlie Rose of the Seventh District and Congressman-elect Charlie Whitley of the Third District attended the meeting.

Jones, who said "we need to put up a united front," asked for a show of hands of those who favored the return of measuring tobacco acreage and those who favored removing the "speculation under the leasing program."

The response in favor was almost 100 per cent.

William L. Lanier, director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service's Tobacco and Peanut Division, presided at the session.

He told farmers there is "a cloud in the making which could give us a lot of trouble in tobacco," adding that the USDA in holding the series of meetings is "seeking counsel and advice on how we can approach these problems."

Lanier theorized that "prices are now too high for the markets to be maintained," saying that "the level of support (price support for tobacco) and its increase," is "the problem."

The market demand, he con-

Continued on page 5)



Favorable Inflation Report For November

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first decline in food prices in eight months helped hold the over-all rise in consumer prices in November to three-tenths of a per cent, the same as in October, the government said today.

At the same time, the government said real spendable earnings — a worker's take-home pay after adjustment for taxes and inflation — increased eighttenths of a per cent in November, the biggest monthly increase in buying power in more than a year.

The Labor Department said that for the 12-month period ending in November, consumer prices increased only 5 per cent, the smallest 12-month gain in more than three years.

The favorable inflation report was certain to be welcomed by economists in both the Ford and incoming Carter administrations as confirmation of their belief that inflation will not get out of hand again in the near future.

The Consumer Price Index stood at 173.8 last month, meaning that a marketbasket of goods costing $100 in 1967 now cost $173.80.

Over-all food prices declined two-tenths of a per cent in November. The department's index of mortgage interest rates fell 2.1 per cent, while household services costs were down one-tenth of a per cent, the first decline in that category since early 1971.

The Labor Department said the prices of a large number of grocery items fell during the month, led by fresh vegetables, down 6.5 per cent; pork, down 3.1 per cent; and dairy products, which declined for the first time since early this year.

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.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

HAS CHAIR

Hotline began placing calls last March to find out about the possibilities of obtaining an electric wheelchair for a 16-year-old A student, crippled since age four, whose fondest wish was to have the independence that would come with a chair he could propel himself. His family could not afford the cost, which they understood would be about $1,000.

We reported in August that everything seemed in order for the boy to get the electric wheelchair shortly after school would start through the N. C. Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. Later, however, we learned that he did not meet the requirements of this agency.

However, Mrs. Virginia Phillips of the N. C. Crippled Children's Program became aware of the need about this time. She called late in the fall to report she felt virtually sure that the boy would get the chair, but agreed with us that it would be best this time to report it only when he was sitting in it.

Last week his mother called and told us that the chair is now his. The total cost was about $1,300. She expressed the family's delight and their determination to take good care of it and told of the boy's resolve to be worthy of this gift from the people of North Carolina. The Crippled Children's Program is a part of the Division of Health Services of the N. C. Department of Human Resources.

Shoplifting Increases During Holiday Season

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

For merchants, the Christmas season brings bustling crowds, long check-out lines and significantly increased sales.

But along with higher sales, the holiday season and its accompanying multitudes of shoppers present an increased possibility of loss — due to shoplifting.

According to Fred Baumann, manager of the J. C. Penney Department Store at Pitt Plaza, shoplifting represents "a very serious problem" for the whole retailing industry.

"Shoplifting is always a problem," said Baumann.

"It is theft. I think sometimes the term shoplifting is not given enough concern by the general public.

"In the end, the consumer will pay for it."

Baumann said his store will prosecute shoplifters "at all detections," but refused to disclose any of the store's methods for apprehending shoplifters.

"I don't consider us as having any greater problem than any other store in this area," he said.

"We see more amateur shoplifters, but there are professionals. And the pros are extremely sharp.

"We know a lot of the professionals by sight and immediately come down on them, but it takes a lot of vigilance."

Grocery stores are not exempt from the shoplifting problem. According to Parker Overton of Overton's Supermarket, it constitutes a "tremendous problem" for supermarket managers as well.

"Shoplifting is seasonal," said Overton.

"The closer it gets to the holidays, the more people come in wearing heavy coats to hide the merchandise in.

"They most frequently take small packages of cooked ham, cans of tuna, cheese, cosmetics and health and beauty aids."

At Overton's, television monitors placed throughout the store are used as a deterrent.

"We do not like to watch people," said Overton.

"We know it makes our customers uncomfortable, but it serves as a psychological deterrent."

What makes people shoplift? Dr. Kenneth Taylor of the ECU corrections department says the reasons vary.

"Not everybody has the same motivation to shoplift," said Dr. Taylor.

"For some, it's a matter of economics, a way to get things they would like to have.

"For those with money, it can be a way for young people to rebel against their parents. They know it will be embarrassing for the parents.

"And sometimes, people are not aware of their motivation. It can be unconscious."

Dr. Taylor said that for merchants, shoplifting is "a very serious kind of thing," resulting in a loss of hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

"In the average store, where it is relatively easy to shoplift, they lose at least five per cent in sales to shoplifting'" he said.

"Stores lose not only the cost of what was stolen, but also their profit from their mark-up also. In the end, it costs all of us considerably more for our merchandise."

Chief Glenn Cannon of the Greenville Police Department noted that there seem to be no socioeconomic barriers to shoplifting.

"Although mostly the poor to middle-class will shoplift, well-to-do people will shoplift, too," he said.

"Sometimes they do it for kicks, sometimes it's done deliberately.

"But nine out of ten times if you ask a shoplifter why he did it, he will say he doesn't know."

Cannon said the sentencing of convicted shoplifters is left up to the discretion of the judge.

"In most cases, shoplifters get a six-month suspended sentence with probation," he said.

"They're clamping down on it pretty much now. We're getting more convictions now. The laws have changed.

"Before, we had to wait until the shoplifter got past the last check-out before we could arrest them, but now as soon as an item is concealed, it's shoplifting."

Cannon added incidence of shoplifting increases throughout the Christmas season.

Juvenile shoplifting is also a problem which increases during the holidays, and juvenile officers Jackie Alexander and Hugh Benson of the Greenville police find the motivation behind the crime somewhat different from that of adults.

"Peer group influence is the reason behind juvenile shoplifting," said Alexander.

"I don't think a lot of it is based on need, although some of it obviously is. There's a little bit of a thrill in it for the kids.

"Often, they have the funds to pay for the merchandise with them when they're caught or are with adults who could pay."

According to the juvenile officers, nine juvenile shoplifters were arrested in November, and four have already been caught this month.

Nine juvenile shoplifters were caught in November and seven in December of 1975, and the 1974 figures showed 10 juvenile shoplifting arrests in November and nine in December.

They noted juvenile shoplifting is also seasonal, with an increase in arrests for the crime occurring during the Christmas season and in the beginning of the summer each year.

"A juvenile first offender generally won't go to court," said Alexander.

"Their parents are contacted, and the juvenile officer assigned decides on the counseling of the child.

"If they do go to court, probation is the most likely punishment. The judge may deny them the privilege of that particular store, or may deny them access to any store unless they're in the company of a parent or responsible adult."

As with adults, the juvenile shoplifting phenomenon cuts across sexual lines.

"Girls are catching up with the boys in shoplifting," said Alexander.

"Now we're seeing the girls being watched as closely as boys."

Regardless of age, sex or motivation, the shoplifter will continue to create a significant problem for the merchant at Christmas time.



More Cabinet Announcements Unveiled Today

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter will unveil three more Cabinet choices today, including his nominees to head the departments of defense, labor and housing and urban development, sources said.

The sources said the nominees would be Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology, as defense secretary; Ray Marshall, a University of Texas economist, for the labor post; and Patricia Roberts Harris, former ambassador and law school dean, to head HUD.

Carter scheduled a news conference, to be televised by ABC-TV, at 2 p.m. EST to announce his latest appointees.

There was no indication that the President-elect was wavering in his long-reported determination to name Brown as his defense secretary. Brown was a high Pentagon official in the Lyndon B. Johnson administration.

But there had been some question over his selection of a labor secretary.

The AFL-CIO strongly supported John T. Dunlop, a Harvard economist, to return to the job he held briefly during the Ford administration. But Carter turned to Marshall, apparently as a compromise choice, after some groups representing blacks and women complained that Dunlop had not been a strong supporter of minority hiring.

Marshall, a labor economist, is acceptable to labor and can expect to have its support. But his appointment is a disappointment to AFL-CIO President George Meany and other union leaders who lobbied hard for Dunlop.

Marshall, 48, specializes in minority employment problems and has served on a number of government advisory boards.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., a Washington attorney who helped draft major social legislation as a key White House aide to President Johnson, was reported to be the favorite for the post of secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

But Carter aides indicated Monday night that Califano would not be in Plains for today's news conference. In naming his other cabinet nominees, Carter has called news conferences and has had the appointees at his side.

A Carter aide in Washington suggested that the President-elect would complete naming his cabinet on Wednesday or Thursday with announcement of his choices for secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and HEW.

Carter transition aides say the HUD job will go to either Newark, N.J., Mayor Kenneth Gibson or Baltmore housing chief Robert Embry. In addition to Gibson, two other blacks are mentioned as possible contenders: Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and Patricia Roberts Harris, former ambassador to Luxembourg and former dean of the Howard University Law School. But according to one source, Gibson "is far away the frontrunner."

Carter also is expected to announce later in the week that he has chosen former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who was fired by President Ford, as energy chief for the new administration.

Aides said he also will name his director of central intelligence, most likely Theodore Sorenson, who served as a top assistant to President John F. Kennedy.

The President-elect named three persons to his cabinet at a Monday news conference, including a woman.

He named former U.S. Circuit Judge Griffin Bell of Atlanta as attorney general, Duke University economist Juanita Kreps as secretary of commerce and Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., a farm operator, secretary of agriculture.

Four Wrecks Here Monday

An estimated $1,575 property damage resulted from four traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 1:05 p. m. mishap at the intersection of Airport Road and Memorial Drive involving cars driven by Willie Siles Edwards of 1402 East Wright Rd. and Bessie Dominey Gunther of Greenville.

Damage was estimated at $400 to the Edwards car and $200 to the Gunther vehicle.

Cars driven by James Graham Sullivan of 238 Church St. and Janice House Hill of Route 5, Greenville, collided about 4:05 p.m. at the intersection of Tenth and Evans Streets causing an estimated $350 damage to the Sullivan car and $100 damage to the Hill car.

Police charged Mrs. Hill with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Francis Ray Washburn of Goldsboro was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 5:12 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard, 300 feet West of the Charles Street intersection.

Investigators reported the Washburn car collided with an auto operated by Edward R. Kearns of 1601 Brownlea Dr. causing an estimated $175 damage to the Washburn car and $50 damage to the Kearns auto.

Cars operated by Bobby Lee Kennion of 702 Bancroft Ave. and Ned Staton of 1102 Fairfax Ave. collided at 8:30 a.m. at the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Chestnut Street.

Damage was estimated by police at $200 to the Kennion car and $100 to the Staton vehicle.

Songwriter Is Stricken

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Song writer and lyricist Ned Washington, a three-time Academy Award-winner who wrote the words for such hit songs as "High Noon" and "Stella by Starlight," died Monday at his home. He was 75.

Washington, who had a heart condition, had been ailing for the last six years.

Nominated for the Academy Award 12 times, Washington was primarily a lyricist, but he also collaborated on the music for such standards as "The High and The Mighty," "The Nearness of You," "My Foolish Heart," "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," "On Green Dolphin Street," "Town Without Pity," and "Give a Little Whistle."

Washington won one Oscar for his music in the 1940 film "Pinocchio" and another for the hit song from the Walt Disney movie, "When You Wish Upon a Star."

His lyrics for Dmitri Tiomkin's music in the 1952 movie "High Noon" won him a third Academy Award.

He is survived by his widow, Patricia; a daughter, Catharine Hinen of Sydney, Australia; two granddaughters; and two sisters.

The main natural resources of Sweden are forests, iron ore and water power.

Democratic Fund Raiser

RALEIGH (AP) — A $100-per-person Democratic Gala Jan. 8 is expected to raise $75,000 in operating funds for the North Carolina party.

Betty McCain, state party chairman, announced Monday that Dr. Wallace Hyde of Asheville and Mrs. Gordon Maddrey of Raleigh will be co-chairmen of the gala to be held at the Angus Barn 10 miles west of Raleigh. The event will follow the inaguration of Gov.-elect Jim Hunt. It is described as the largest fund-raising event ever sponsored by the state Democratic party.

Hyde was one of the key fund-raisers in President-elect Jimmy Carter's campaign. He organized a $1,000-per-person dinner for Carter in Asheville, which was the biggest money-raiser of Carter's primary campaign.

Mrs. Maddrey was active in both the Carter and Hunt campaigns.

Pitt United Fund Surpasses Goal

The Pitt County United Fund has closed out the 1976-77 campaign with record pledges and contributions totaling $264,411.

Don Parrott, campaign chairman, announced that the close-out total represents some 107 per cent of the goal of $248,418 set for this year's fund drive.

"What a Christmas present you, the citizens of Pitt County, have given to the agencies of the United Fund," Parrott commented in winding up the solicitation effort.

The chairman offered his thanks to the various campaign workers who gave "thousands of hours of their valuable time" to complete the drive. He said that the workers "deserve the credit for our successful campaign."

Parrott named the division chairmen who put together this year's United Fund program. They are: Industrial Division, Glenn Fisher; Professional I, Cliff Barbee; Professional II, Ron Tripp and Butch Jones; Professional III, Dan Earnhardt;

Retired Citizens, The Pilot Club; Business I, Jimmy Wynne; Business II, Les Turner and Don McGlohon; Speical Gifts, Etsil Gordon and Curtis Hendrix; Governmental, Phillip Michaels;

Goal Busters, Bobby Hall; Pitt Plaza Special, Chet Emerson; East Carolina University, T. R. Pierce; "200" Plus, Tom Reese; and County, Joe Tripp.

"All of the county chairmen did an outstanding job but Rusty Duke of Farmville went beyond the call of duty and had a very successful campaign in Farmville," he said.

Parrott added, "Although we have received 107 per cent of the goal, there are still individuals and firms whose pledges have not been received that are necessary in order for the United Fund to fulfill its obligations for the year."

United Fund president Bill Dansey expressed his "gratitude for the fine job done by Don this year." Dansey said that the goal was the largest in the history of the United Fund and this year's campaign marked the eighth consecutive year that the goal has been obtained.

The president said that "without the fine leadership provided by Don and his selecting of division chairmen, organization ability and ability to motivate his chairmen, the funds could not have been obtained."

Post Office Holidays

The Greenville Post Office and ECU Station will observe the following schedule during the Christmas Holidays. The ECU Station Window will close at 12 noon Friday. Saturday there will be no mail processed at the Greenville Office and no deliveries will be made. Sunday the normal operating schedule will be in effect.

A self-service postal center located in the lobby of the Main Post Office will supply most customers with needed postal supplies and service.

Fresh Rolls
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

HSA Project Review Meeting

The Project Review Committee of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency will meet Thursday, January 6, 1977 at 7 p.m. at the Thomas Willis Regional Development Institute in Greenville.

The committee will consider criteria for review of Computerized Axial Tomographic Scanner applications.

The public is invited.

HSA Governing Body To Meet

The governing body of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency (ECHSA) will meet Wednesday, January 12, 1977 at 7 p.m. at the Thomas Willis Regional Development Institute in Greenville.

Agenda items will include the following: reports and recommendations from the Executive Committee; discussion of bylaws and ammendments; public acess to data and information; and governing body membership.

The public is invited.

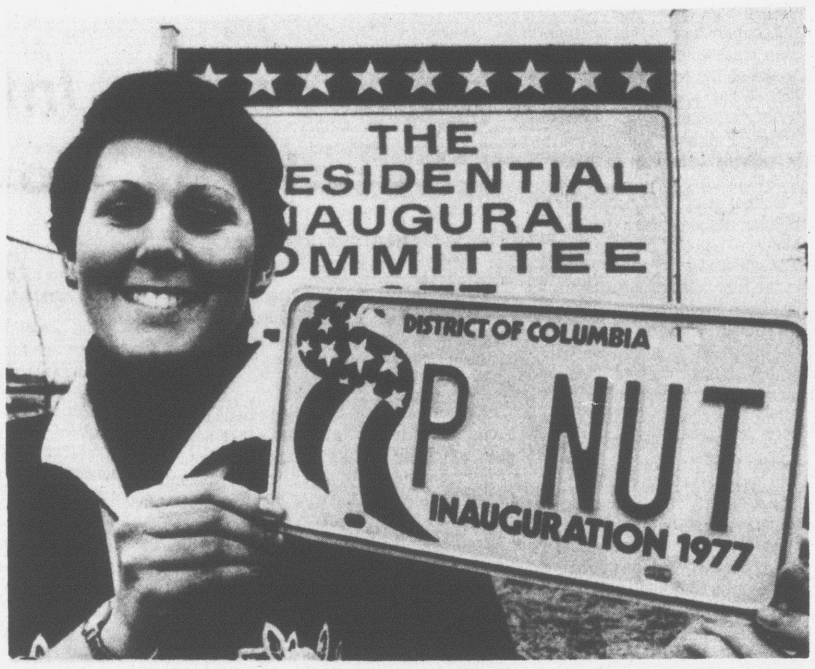
Town Office To Be Closed

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Town Office will close Friday at 12 noon in observance of the Christmas holidays. The office will reopen Tuesday morning.

Garbage pickup in Winterville will be Thursday, December 23 instead of Friday, December 24 this week. Regular garbage pickup will resume next week.

Christmas Cantata Slated

A Christmas Cantata entitled "Love Transcending" directed by David Manning, Minister of Music will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Saint Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church. The public is invited.



GOOBER TAG — Michele Runyon of Arlington, Va., holds up a personalized inaugural license plate at The Presidential Inaugural Committee headquarters in Washington Wednesday. The special plates are currently being mailed to buyers. (AP Wirephoto)

Credit Bureau Is Honored

A Certificate of Merit has been awarded to the Credit Bureau of Greenville, by Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., for service to the individual consumer, the community and the credit industry.

Announcement of the award was made by John L. Spafford, president of Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., Houston, Texas, which is an international trade association serving more than 2,100 credit bureau and collection service members in the U.S., Canada and foreign countries.

"The standards of achievement established for this award exemplify the services provided by the Credit Bureau of Greenville," Spafford said. "It also reflects an impressive performance in meeting community civic obligations."

The Certificate of Merit recognizes the office. Later credit reporting and collection service executives will enter the competititon for the ACB Key Leadership awards recognizing the executive in charge of a member office.

Flotilla Elections

In elections held for 1977 offices, James A. Hecker was elected Flotilla Commander of the local Coast Guard Auxiliary, Greenville Flotilla.

Francis W. Dorey was elected vice Flotilla Commander. Staff officer appointments made by Hecker are: Sam Overby, Membership Training Officer; Lloyd Huggins, Public Education Officer; Stanley Zicherman, Vessel Examination Officer and Finance Officer; Richard Stephenson, Operations Officer and Communications Officer; and Steven Heck Growth and Retention Officer.

The outgoing Greenville Flotilla commander for 1976, Richard Stephenson, has been elected Division Vice Captain for 1977 for Division XVI, which includes Greenville within its area.

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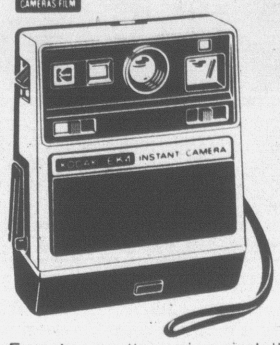
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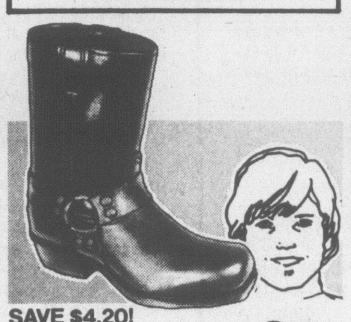
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Couple Speaks Vows In Ceremony On Sunday

MIDWAY PARK — Miss Deborah Carol Walters and Randy Gleen Davis were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at Enon Chapel Baptist Church. The Rev. Paul Odum officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard Walters of Midway Park.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Davis of Rt. 2, Jacksonville.

A program of nuptial music was presented by organist Quincy Wilmoth, pianist Charles Davis, Jr., and soloist Cindy Walters, sister of the bride, who sang "Time In A Bottle."

The bride wore a white silk organza gown with chantilly lace over peau de soie. The empire bodice and sleeves were of imported lace with tiny clusters of seed pearls accenting the high neckline. Scattered appliques of lace appeared on the full skirt that fell to a chapel train and had a deep flounce edged in lace.

Her lace cap was attached to a mantilla bordered with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of two white orchids accented with baby's breath and dried flowers and greenery.

The mother of the bride wore a green A-line polyester gown with matching accessories. Her gown was accented by a corsage of white carnations and daisies.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a peach-colored polyester gown. The waist was accented with multicolored embroidery, and she wore a corsage of white carnations and daisies.

Miss Cindy M. Walters of Midway Park, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Patricia A. Greif of Jacksonville was bridesmaid.

The maid of honor wore a light blue hooded gown of polyester with an A-line skirt and belled elbow-length sleeves. She carried a basket of light blue and white carnations and daisies.

The bridesmaid was attired identically to the maid of honor in a pink gown. She carried a basket of pink and white flowers.



MRS. RANDY GLEEN DAVIS

Troy E. Davis of Jacksonville, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Brady Davis of Jacksonville, brother of the bridegroom, Donald R. Walters, Jr., brother of the bride, and Robert I. Barnes, Jr. of Greenville.

A reception was given by the parents of the bride following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The table was decorated with a red and white flower arrangement of carnations and daisies. Two candleholders of German silver were also used. The wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Wanda Walters, sister-in-law of the bride, and the punch was poured by Miss Celeste Bode.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at Town House Motor Lodge in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Sharon McLawhorn of Greenville kept the guest book. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Barbara Barnes of Greenville.

The bride and the bridegroom, both graduates of White Oak High School, are employed by Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Both are currently attending East Carolina University.

The couple will reside in Winterville.

Cut raw cranberries in half and add them to an orange-flavored quick-bread loaf.

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At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

Fat friends aren't born.

They're built and molded out of gentle lumps of submissiveness by a group I call the Devil's Classmates.

The DCs prey upon the weak, spread ugly rumors about cottage cheese and have never known a fat Monday in their lives. They pretend to be your friend, but refuse a dessert at their house and you'll never be asked back. During the holiday season, they come out of the woodwork.

At Thanksgiving, I casually mentioned I was on a diet. The Devil's Classmates hit me with all the ammunition they had.

First, Wanda, who is built like a piece of lint, stood over me and blubbered, "Have another gravy sandwich . . . or I'll have to throw it out." (The guilt approach.)

Then Fern whispered in my ear, "You mean you're not going to try my sugar-layered torte that I slaved over all morning?" (The rejection number.)

Finally my mother, who "made me a plate" in the evening that would have fed California for a year, warned' "Eat something or you're going to be sick." (The scare-them-to-death routine.)

They've been at work ever since. Marj's little boy — the one with the broken leg who is hobbling around on a crutch — appeared at my door selling Christmas peanut brittle.

My sister-in-law sent her annual fruitcake with the cryptic message, "If you don't want it, give it to a good person."

My best friend plied me with chip dip and coaxed, "You can get too thin, you know — especially at your age."

And even my kids look at me plaintively and whimper, "Mom, can you eat the rest of my fudge cake?".

Lucky for me I'm on to all their tricks, including the soothsayer who swears that carrots cause blindness and skim milk gives you bad skin.

Last night at a party everyone was gathered around a chafing dish of calories when a man next to me handed me a potato chip and said, "There isn't a woman on canvas in the Louvre Museum under 155 pounds."

I knew he was a Devil's Classmate . . . but what the heck, I'm only human.

Barbara Parker Gives Program

Barbara Parker presented a program on Alcoholics Anonymous at the December meeting of Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

The meeting was held Thursday night at the home of Barbara Zicherman. Louise Spain, chapter president, presided.

Gail Jordon and Hazel Lovett reported on shopping and delivering food for Thanksgiving to a local couple.

Alpha Omega gave a Christmas party for the local ADAP Center. Recreation equipment was presented as a Christmas gift by the chapter. The chapter is sponsoring a foster child for Christmas and Shirley Westbrook is chairman of the committee.

It was announced that the chapter will celebrate Chinese New Year Jan. 15 at Peking Station, a Rocky Mount Chinese restaurant.

Joan Robinson, ESA member-at-large from Virginia, was welcomed as a new member of Alpha Omega.

Dinner Party Held Wednesday

Greenville Garden Club members and their husbands were entertained Wednesday night at a dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holt.

Mrs. Paul Davenport, president, gave the invocation and Mrs. Preston Cannon led the group in games. Mrs. Ed Ricks led the singing of carols accompanied by Mrs. Leota Tyson, who played the accordian.

The dining table was covered with a red cloth and decorated with poinsettias and fresh fruit. Auxiliary tables were covered with green and red cloths and centered with lighted candle arrangements.

Good-byes were said to the hostesses Mrs. Lindsay Savage, Mrs. George Fleming, Mrs. Ricks, Mrs. K. R. Rowe, Mrs. C. M. Respess and Mrs. Holt.

Miss Ann Brown Weds Recently

The Trinity Free Will Baptist Church here was the scene of the Saturday, Dec. 11, wedding of Miss Thelma Ann Brown and Willis Stoney Creech at 6:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jack Paramore. A program of wedding music was presented by Don Waters of Greenville, organist, and Ms. Paula Taylor Flake, soloist.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alderman Brown Sr. of Burgaw, the bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a formal gown of white silk organza over peau de soie. The empire bodice featured a scooped neckline encircled by re-embroidered alencon lace and bridal pearls. The waistline was accented by matching lace entwined with satin. Sheer caplet sleeves continued into a Bertha collar across the back. The full A-line skirt continued into a chapel length train embellished by lace.



Mrs. Willis Stoney Creech

To complete her attire the bride, chose a three tier fingertip veil bordered by re-embroidered alencon lace attached to a Camelot cap of lace and bridal pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, jack frost and stephanotis centered with a white orchid and a candle.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Elridge Creech of Greenville.

The matron of honor was Mrs. C. H. Branton of Greenville. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jim Murray of Raleigh, sister of the bride, Mrs. Jerry Yountz of Clemmons, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Jimmy Bridgers of Raleigh, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Ted Johnston, Mrs. Fred Brink and Miss Barbara Powers, all of Greenville.

The flower girl was Miss Michelle Creech of Greenville. The ring bearer was the bridegroom's nephew, Jimmy Bridgers of Raleigh.

Craig Michael Cox of Greenville was best man. Ushers were Thomas S. Brown of Burgaw, brother of the bride, Don Lewellyn, Billy E. Creech, cousin of the bridegroom, Robert Goolsby, Steve Cayton and Dwight Harris, all of Greenville.

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

The bride attended Burgaw High School and ECU. She is employed as a secretary at ECU. The bridegroom attended J. H. Rose High School, ECU and graduated from Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn. He is employed by Lighting Designs, Greenville.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

Assisting were Mrs. Ray McLawhorn and Mrs. Marvin James of Greenville, Mrs. William Morris of Burgaw and Mrs. Zeb Roy Harrison of Snow Hill. Others assisting were Miss Lisa James, Miss Kim Joyner and Miss Jackie Bryant.

The reception was given by the parents of the bride.

An after-rehearsal party was given Friday night in the church fellowship hall by the bridegroom directed by Mrs. Don Waters.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Craig Cox, Mrs. Robert Goolsby, Mrs. Billy Creech and Mrs. Grover Peaden.

Bridge Winners

Wednesday afternoon duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, first; tied for second were Mrs. Frank Moseley and Claude Goodman with Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. Clifton Toler; Mrs. William McConnell and George Martin, fourth; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, fifth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

North-South: Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. William Parvin, first; Neil Bellinger and Steve Callihan, second; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, third; Dr. Charles Duffy and J. McCotter, fourth.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Wade Dudley, first; Rose Cox and Kitty Meares, second; Mrs. William McConnell and David Proctor, third; tied for fourth were Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. with Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. George Martin.

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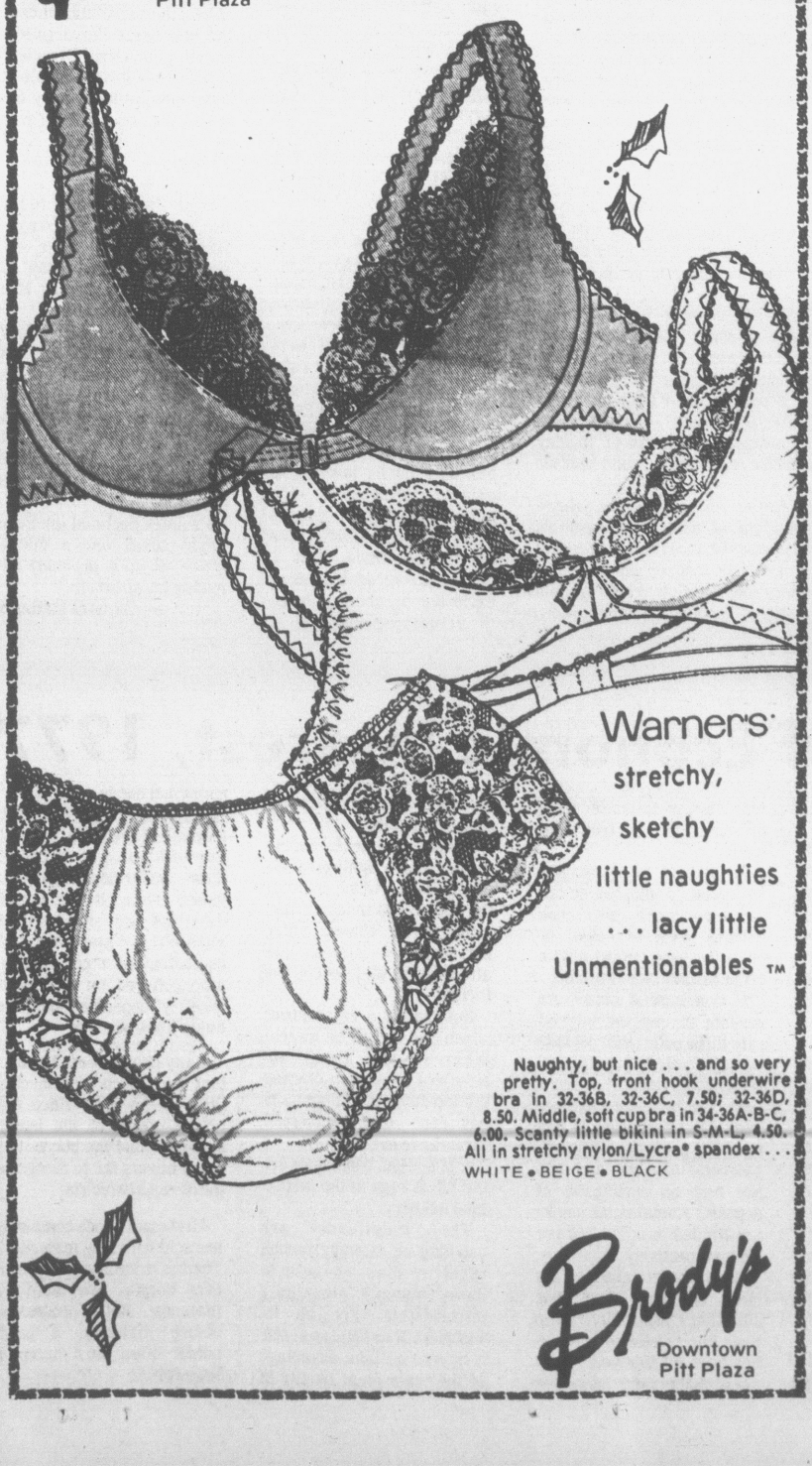

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Annual Party Held Tuesday

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority held its annual Christmas party at the Woman's Club Tuesday night.

Mrs. Betty Speight, president, welcomed guests and members. Mrs. Louise Godfrey was in charge of the devotional.

Committee chairpersons for the event were: Mrs. Evelyn Blue; Mrs. Ramona Tucker; Mrs. Gladys Womble; Mrs. Lillah Smith; and Mrs. Mavis Alder.

Members and their husbands held a covered-dish supper. Kipp and Mickey West accompanied by Louise Godfrey, pianist, led the group in singing Christmas carols.

The chapter also entertained special guests, Mrs. Ellen Carroll and Mrs. Nancy Lewis.

Dinner Meet Held By Chapter

St. James Methodist Church fellowship hall was the setting for the dinner meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter Tuesday.

Mrs. Sue Howell, president, recognized Miss Elizabeth Hyman, who is a charter members and the first president of the Delta Chapter.

Mrs. Doris Raspberry presented a program of Christmas carols. She gave the story of how the carols originated and the authors of five most known carols.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson provided background music for the presentation and for members to sing verses from each carol.

The next meeting is scheduled in February.


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Problems Plagued Flu Program

As of this writing the swine flu vaccine program has been suspended again pending investigation of temporary paralysis which struck some who had taken the shots.

The paralysis is said to be usually temporary and authorities are not at all certain that it is connected to the vaccine.

Regardless there was concern enough to suspend the immunization program until an investigation could be made.

Health authorities seemed to feel that it would be difficult to resume the program in time to provide protection against swine flu, even if it is shown that paralysis is not connected.

It is difficult to say what that will all mean if there should be a major outbreak of swine flu this year. Millions of people have already been immunized and presumably would be protected. Perhaps this would help slow down the spread of the disease. And it is possible there won't be an epidemic of the disease at all. Then the health authorities would have to study the program begun this year and determine whether a new immunization program should be instituted next fall.

The entire swine flu immunization program has been plagued with problems. It has been difficult for health authorities and the public alike to determine just what is best for each individual. Now it appears that those who have not been immunized will have to take their chances.

We can only hope that there won't be an epidemic.

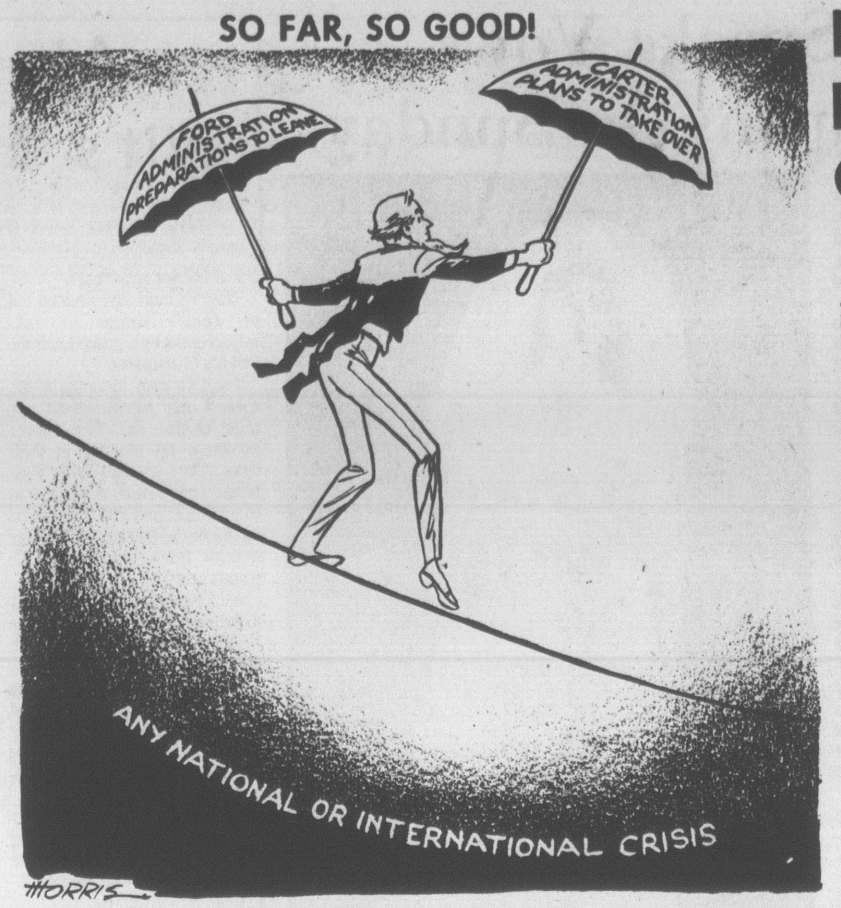
Saudi Arabia Shows Responsibility

Saudi Arabia, a giant producer of oil, broke with other OPEC nations last week, over a price increase for oil.

Most members of the oil cartel want a 15 percent increase but Saudi Arabia has the leverage to hold the increase to five percent.

Saudi Arabia shows a sense of responsibility in attempting to hold down the increase which could be disastrous to the economies of many nations. Saudi Arabia might also be shrewd enough to recognize that sooner or later rapidly increasing oil prices will hasten the development of other energy sources.

SO FAR, SO GOOD!



Not A Rookie Cabinet

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter looked just a bit uneasy the night a fellow Democrat declared that it was no time to put rookies in charge of the government. After all, Carter, then a candidate, was something of a rookie himself.

That comment about putting rookies in charge of the government came from Michael J. Howlett, the Democratic nominee for governor of Illinois, who eventually lost to Republican James R. Thompson.

Howlett was talking about putting Thompson, a rookie, in charge of the government of Illinois when he made the remark at a Democratic convention in Chicago during the fall campaign.

But Carter had been campaigning as a non-Washington candidate, a government outsider, if not a rookie.

Furthermore, he had said he meant to install a new generation of leaders in top positions of the government if he became president.

But President-elect Carter evidently sees the merits of seasoning, seniority and experience now that he is selecting a cabinet.

He made that clear on Monday in dealing with the question of an enlarged role for blacks and for women, saying it will take time to develop a larger pool of qualified minority candidates for cabinet-level posts.

So far, the choices Carter has made are very much in the tradition set by newly elected presidents of both parties.

There are veterans of past administrations, like Secretary of State-designate Cyrus R. Vance. There are long-time personal associates like Griffin Bell, who will be attorney general.

There is a woman for the

Continued on page 5

THIS AFTERNOON

Transportation Group

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — A list of major changes in North Carolina's approach to transportation is being urged by a group of people banded together under the title Better Transportation for North Carolina, Inc.

Overall, the organization believes transportation today and for a long time to come will depend on good roads; that we are far from being ready to give up private cars (and individual trucks) in favor of mass transit systems.

The 1977 General Assembly will be presented a collection of recommendations being pushed by the organization of some 200 contractors, bankers, truckers and others concerned with transportation. Harry Vanderlinden of Hickory, president of Midstate Contractors, is president of the group which has just reorganized into a full-time lobbying and educational force.

Roads Are Tops

Motte Griffith of Raleigh, executive director of the group, recognizes that most of the membership is concerned with road-building, but feels that is reflective of the emphasis on roads in this state. Other members reflect other transportation interests, also.

Meetings with legislators are being held in various locations across the state as plans are outlined for the 1977 General Assembly which will convene in mid-January.

The Secondary Roads Council should be abolished to eliminate friction between it and the Board of Transportation, the agency believes, and the Board of Transportation itself should be restructured and a code of ethics applied to all appointees and employees.

The Secondary Roads Council has processed some $30 million a year for country road paving which Better Transportation, Inc. feels was largely directed at special cases, and succeeded only in paving isolated stretches of rural road. Better, the organization thinks, that Secondary Roads money be spent only on well-traveled country roads, especially those which link up with other paved roads.

Financing for highway construction is a major concern of the group which will push for two big changes: a statewide road bond issue of between $300 and $500 million — not for a crash program, but a well-thought-out plan spanning several years of work on major state and federal projects only; and a gasoline tax pegged to the price of fuel rather than the present flat-rate of nine and one-fourth cents per gallon. A 20 per cent tax, for example, would escalate as fuel prices go up, offsetting the present loss in revenues caused by decreasing use, the organization believes.

State Ports

Roads and the State Ports are combined in another concern of the group: autonomy in operation under a professional director for the ports, and early emphasis on four-lane highways into Wilmington and Morehead City.

Airports are also on the agenda, with the concern being the possibility that federal regulations will ban private aircraft from most major airports as a safety move. North Carolina needs to move now to provide adequate airports across the state for the multitude of small craft, many of them owned and operated by vital business organizations.

Better Transportation is also urging establishment of a task force study commission to review the state's highway revenue system and recommend specific changes to the 1979 General Assembly.

The organization has drawn up a five-year Transportation Improvement Program aimed at resolving what it seems as the four major problems in North Carolina:

—Unfavorable public attitude, with people not understanding the system and expecting some new system to solve all problems;

—Lack of knowledge among lawmakers as to real problems and needs;

—Revenues not meeting escalating construction demands;

—Lack of public credibility in the State Transportation Department.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

'Fair Share' Is Extortion

On the evening of Dec. 6, 1971, a little more than five years ago, the Board of Education of Madison, Wis., held a regularly scheduled, public meeting. A local school teacher by the name of Albert M. Holmquist made a short speech. His presentation lasted approximately two and a half minutes. And thereby hangs this tale.

It is an ominous tale, carrying overtones that should make us pause to listen. We may hear the heavy footsteps of public employee unionism in a free society; and we ought to ask where the path is taking us.

A majority of the teachers in Wisconsin's School District 8 were members of a labor union, Madison Teachers, Inc. (MTI). Off and on throughout 1971, the union and the Board of Education had engaged in collective bargaining. One of the sticking points was MTI's demand for what is known as a "fair share" provision in a contract for 1972.

The term is misleading. In my own biased view, "extortion" is a more descriptive word. The union teachers were demanding that non-union teachers pay the union the same fees and dues they would pay if they belonged to the union. The payments were to represent their "fair share" of the cost of collective bargaining. The non-union teachers, mind you, never asked to be represented by MTI; they did not want to be represented by MTI; and they bitterly resented the prospect of having their own money extorted from them as the price of holding their jobs.

Holmquist was then a leader of the non-union teachers. He had circulated a petition among like-minded colleagues, asking the Board of Education to have the "fair share" proposition studied by an impartial committee. More than 400 District 8 teachers had signed the petition.

Keep in mind, if you will, that the Board's meeting that evening was in no sense a negotiating session with MTI. It was an open, public meeting, accessible to any concerned citizen or taxpayer. Three to four hundred union teachers were there. The union's president made a long presentation. When it appeared that Holmquist wanted to speak, the union's business manager tried to dissuade him from speaking. Holmquist would not be dissuaded. He made his brief pitch, presented his petition, answered a single question, and sat down.

This is what happened next: The union filed a complaint with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, charging the Board of Education with an unfair labor practice by permitting Holmquist to speak. It is incredible. What is even more incredible is that this ludicrous complaint was upheld by the commission. It found the board guilty; and that finding was affirmed by the Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

The tale has a happy ending. Two weeks ago the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously reversed the Wisconsin decision. In a stinging opinion by Chief Justice Burger, the Court held that "to permit one side of a debatable public question to have a monopoly in expressing its views to the government is the antithesis of constitutional guarantees." Non-union teachers, the Court ruled, still have their First Amendment right of free speech.

The union's effort to gag a dissenter, and to punish the board for even listening to him at a public meeting, is entirely characteristic of a public employee union's concept of collective bargaining. Once such a union gains recognition as an exclusive bargaining agent,

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Defense Cuts ?

(Jacksonville (N.C.) Daily News)

Jimmy Carter will not be the first president to discover that campaign promises often are much easier to make than to fulfill. On the campaign trail he accused the Ford administration of allowing "waste and mismanagement" to bloat the defense budget, and assured voters he could find ways to cut it by $5 to $7 billion without jeopardizing national security.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who has a more intimate knowledge of the defense budget than Mr. Carter could be expected to have as a candidate, has issued a word of warning to the incoming administration as he prepares to step down. He says it would inject a "fundamental instability," into world affairs if Mr. Carter tries to fulfill his campaign promise at any cost.

Mr. Rumsfeld is concerned that defense cutbacks would have world-wide repercussions if they give the impression that the United States is willing to let its defense capability stand still or deteriorate while the Soviet Union is engaging in an obvious arms build-up.

A defense establishment that is costing more than $100 billion a year deserves as much scrutiny for "waste and mismanagement" as any part of the federal bureaucracy. If Mr. Carter can find ways to save money through greater efficiency at the Defense Department, he should do so. What Mr. Rumsfeld is saying — and what Mr. Carter should heed — is that saving money by scrapping entire weapons programs or making unilateral cutbacks in our forces overseas is quite another matter.

Mr. Rumsfeld believes Mr. Carter will find that the defense budget cannot be cut significantly at all without the unsettling results he foresees. If that's the case, we hope the new president will be more influenced by the facts than by his campaign promise. It's no crime, as history shows, for presidents to admit that not everything in their platform can be delivered.

40 Years Ago Today

December 21, 1936

In a ruling generally interpreted as having an important bearing on forthcoming congressional considerations of neutrality legislation the Supreme Court said today the President of the United States must be given a large degree of latitude in handling foreign affairs.

By a seven to one vote it upheld the constitutionality of the 1934 Arms Embargo Act which authorized President Roosevelt to forbid the sale of munitions in the country for use in the recent Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Pope Pius, confined to his bed with circulatory congestion and a slight fever, expressed the wish today to broadcast a Christmas Eve message to the world.

The 79-year-old Holy Father, instructed by his physicians to curtail his activities rigorously, was represented as believing a yuletide radio statement would modify world-wide concern over the state of his health.

Prelates declared the Pope might speak into a microphone set up in his study adjoining his sickroom.

—Barbara Mathews

THE INSIDE REPORT

Lobby Attempts Block

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The shrouded move to block stolid, inconspicuous Rep. Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin from becoming the new chairman of the House International Relations Committee, though probably doomed to fail, reveals the determination of the pro-Israel lobby to pin down its congressional base on the eve of new Mideastern diplomatic developments conducted by a new American President.

Unlike the dramatic fall of three House Committee chairmen two years ago, the attempted challenge to Clem Zablocki, 64, has nothing to do with reform. During 18 years as the committee's No. 2 Democrat behind retiring chairman Thomas E. Morgan of Pennsylvania, the unobtrusive Congressman from Milwaukee has been no Wayne Hays or Wilbur Mills ruling some legislative domain with an iron hand.

Rather, Zablocki's offense comes down to this: his refusal to knuckle under to pressures on the superheated Middle East situation. To pull him down for that reason has generated anger on Capitol Hill. "They're reaching too far on this one," a solid leader of the American Jewish community told us. "Going after Zablocki for his Israel votes could be counterproductive."

Zablocki's Middle East voting pattern does show unusual independence from one of Washington's best organized lobbies. He helped the Ford administration to reduce this year's Israeli arms budget. He fought a hard though losing battle against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plan to put American technicians in the Sinai on grounds it constituted dangerous U.S. intervention — a position defying Israel's wish.

Israel's staunchest friends on the International Relations Committee, led by shrewd Rep. Ben Rosenthal of New York, privately grumble about Zablocki's independence on the Mideast. The result: about two months ago, Rosenthal began circulating a memorandum questioning Zablocki's right to inherit the chairmanship.

Rosenthal's memorandum has failed to kick up any mass movement to purge Zablocki. One Democratic member, a supporter of Zablocki for chairman, told us the most interesting aspect of the memorandum is its transparent effort to broaden the fight against Zablocki beyond the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Three of five Zablocki votes singled out for criticism — dealing with Rhodesian chrome, aid to South Korea and Chile and trade with Communist Vietnam — have nothing to do with Israel. On each of these votes, Zablocki opposed the majority of House Democrats. So, says the Rosenthal memorandum, Clem Zablocki is out of step with his party in the House.

Zablocki is also denounced for having joined the advisory council of the now suspect South Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation (supposedly aligned with the Korean CIA) and for military aid to South Korea without hampering that issue, however, were the present and future Speakers -Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts.

In truth, Rosenthal's campaign is not about South Korea but about Israel. On Feb. 24, Zablocki publicly attacked the "double standard" under which Israel was to receive $1.5 billion in military aid in sales credits. "On the principle of calling a spade a spade," he told the House, the aid bill should truthfully say that Israel was receiving half the arms "as a grant rather than a sale with repayment waived."

Similarly, he told the House early this year that the U.S. "must recognize that the national security interests of our country must come first" and that for many reasons "a

(Continued on page 5)

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RATIONALISM AND FAITH

There was a sect in Jesus's time known as Sadducees. They opposed Jesus and his ministry, and along with the Pharisees helped bring him to his death. We are told that these Sadducees disbelieved in angels and in the possibility of a spiritual life. They were the rationalists of their day.

The sect of Sadducees perished long ago. But they exist today in the form of modern rationalists who will not acknowledge the existence of God and the reality of a spiritual life because these cannot be proved in the same sense as mathematical propositions.

But there is plenty of proof of the existence of God in the experience of those who put their trust in Him. These people are quite sure that God heals the broken heart, stills the turbulent mind, and guides us in the midst of bewilderment. They have something much better than mathematical proof. They have faith, "the giving of substance to things hoped for, a conviction of things not seen."

Items Of Economic Interest, 1977

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Keep in mind these items that might have an impact on your pocketbook in 1977:

1. Home mortgage lenders are becoming more and more exasperated by what they feel is the illogic of guaranteeing a fixed borrowing rate on loans.

Donald Kaplan of the Federal Home Loan Board, a federal agency, put it this way:

"What other businessman, whose cost of materials is not fixed, contracts to deliver goods and services for 30 years on a fixed-price contract?"

With the world apparently going through a prolonged period of economic instability, during which interest rates might rise or fall precipitously, you can look for lenders to raise their pressure for variable-rate loans.

As applied to mortgages, such loans would rise or fall in accordance with the general level of rates, or costs the lender must pay in order to have money to lend.

2. Commercial banks are seeking to end the interest rate differential that permits savings banks to pay a higher return on savings.

At the moment, savings banks are permitted to pay up to 5.25 per cent on ordinary passbook savings, and 7.75 per cent on certificates of deposit. Commercial banks are limited to 5 and 7.50 per cent, respectively.

The commercial banks are quite unhappy about this situation, especially since their big, wholesale business has been off this year. They are probably more interested in small retail customers than ever before.

The big commercial banks, therefore, are fighting to end Regulation Q, which enforces the differential on them. They want to be able to offer borrowers an interest rate attractive as that paid by the thrifts.

But there's a catch about which you should be aware: Whereas the thrift institutions have been offering the top rates of 5.25 and 7.75 per cent, the commercial banks have not.

3. Municipal bond funds are the latest rage in the mutual fund industry.

The "munifunds" are catching on strongly among small investors, who seem to have become decidedly conservative. For an investment of as little as $1,000, a buyer can take advantage of the tax-exempt quality of municipal bonds.

Because they are not federally taxed, an interest rate of 6 per cent on one of these securities, typically issued by a city or school district or municipal authority, can be the equivalent of 9 per cent or more offered on a taxable security, depending upon the buyer's tax bracket.

Many people seem to think that such securities involve little or no risk, since the taxing power of the issuer stands behind the bonds. But many buyers fail to recognize the obvious, which is:

Municipal bonds commonly are sold with long maturities. The full price is guaranteed if the bonds are held to maturity. But if redeemed before maturity, a bondholder often must accept a lower price.

Bell Appointment Brings Regret From Blacks



MAKE-UP TOUCH-UP — Griffin Bell, right, appointee of president-elect Jimmy Carter to be U.S. Attorney General, receives touches of makeup from Jerhome Chapman prior to a national television interview. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The selection by President-elect Carter of Atlanta lawyer Griffin E. Bell as his attorney general is spurring statements of regret and alarm from the Congressional Black Caucus and from top NAACP officials.

Some black leaders who said Bell was not acceptable were making their first public criticism of Carter or his appointments. They said they found it hard to credit Carter's statement that after an intense, nationwide search, the best qualified individual he could find for attorney general was a longtime friend who supported G. Harrold Carswell's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1970.

Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the NAACP national board, said she sent a telegram to Carter urging him not to name Bell, whose appointment, she said, would be "keenly resented by those of us deeply involved in the civil rights movement and concerned about the role of the court in securing and protecting the rights of black Americans."

The Black Caucus sent Carter a telegram noting "the growing feeling of uneasiness and concern across the nation ... and the development of some frustration," according to Rep. J. Parren Mitchell, D-Md.

Both blacks and women's groups were part of the coalition Carter assembled to defeat President Ford. In return for their support, he promised to outstrip previous administrations in appointing blacks and women to policy-making positions.

Carter thus far has announced 11 major appointments, including seven cabinet jobs, the ambassador to the United Nations, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and the head of the Office of Management and Budget. One appointee has been a black — U.N. Ambassador-designate Andrew Young. Juanita Kreps became the first female when she was named secretary of commerce on Monday.

Feminists said they were pleased, but not satisfied, by Carter's choice of Mrs. Kreps. Her appointment "is not enough," said Jane McMichael, head of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Mrs. Kreps herself mildly joined in criticism of Carter at the news conference Monday at which she was nominated. "Someone has remarked recently — I think it was Gloria Steinem — that in the case of the search for women that it was men who did the searching. I do think that we simply have to do a better job of looking, in the case of both women and minorities. And I understand Mr. Carter to be saying that that is precisely what we will do," she said.

Carter defended the selection of Bell, in whom civil rights groups have found at least two flaws. Bell was a top aide to a segregationist governor of Georgia in the 1960s, and he supported Richard Nixon's nomination of Carswell to the Supreme Court in 1970. Carswell was criticized as a segregationist by some senators. The Senate refused to confirm him.

Carter characterized Bell's civil rights record as "superb," and he maintained that there could be no justifiable criticism of him on that count.

State Policy-Makers Asked To Resign

RALEIGH (AP) — Persons employed in top "policy making" positions in state government are being asked to resign by Gov.-elect Jim Hunt who will be sworn into office Jan. 8.

Hunt has mailed letters to department heads requesting their resignations and informing them of the subordinate positions that he considers in the policy making realm and therefore subject to replacement. A copy of the letters was released Monday.

In some cases, Hunt said, those who are being asked to resign may be retained in their present positions or other jobs.

Under the state Personnel Act, career state employes who aren't in policy making positions are protected from arbitrary firings or demotions. The act was enacted with Hunt's support.

But, an incoming governor is allowed to designate positions he considers policy making and therefore subject to political appointment. The act allows the governor to have his own people to help him carry out his program.

In his letters, Hunt said that on Jan. 8 he will have the specific designations of positions which he will make exempt from protection of the personnel act.

"It is my intention...to encourage and require active participation in the policy making process from various levels of state government, including those officials who are closest to and most knowledgeable of the needs of the citizens we serve. In this way, my administration can best assure a meaningful voice in government for all citizens of North Carolina," Hunt wrote.

Hunt listed the types of positions he will put in the exempt category and said the list may be expanded by the new chiefs of departments.

Among the positions Hunt said he will designate exempt are:

—Employes in the governor's and lieutenant governor's offices.

—Heads of principal state departments appointed by the governor and their deputies, assistants, special and administrative assistants.

—Departmental division directors and their assistants, special and administrative assistants.

—Sections chiefs within the divisions.

—Chief public information officers, chief personnel officers and chief budget officers of each department.

—Supervisors, whatever their titles, who develop state programs, advise the governor or department heads on plans or policies. That would include offices such as director of the Law and Order Committee, Council on Status of Women and Office of Employment and Training.

—Two confidential secretaries for each appointed department head and one confidential secretary for each of the other positions listed previously.

Mears Col...

(Continued from page 4)

Commerce Department, just as there is now a woman at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A black, Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, may take over the latter agency. A black, Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr., serves in the Ford Cabinet.

Two of the men Carter had been considering for cabinet duty are men who served in President Ford's Cabinet.

While Carter is continuing the appointment process, the pattern is evident, and it is a traditional pattern. He comes to office committed to a change in policy, but his appointments seem to indicate continuity as well, for many of his nominees were seasoned in the last two Democratic administrations.

As a candidate, Carter had said his inclination would be to install a new generation of leaders — rookies if you will.

It isn't turning out that way.

Evans Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

substantial increase of military assistance to Israel is not in our country's best interests."

So long as Zablocki was only No. 2 Democrat and not chairman of the House committee dealing with foreign policy, such deviational behavior was tolerated. But an effort to keep him from becoming chairman was made inevitable by the flashy Arab peace offensive against Israel — and by Rosenthal's plan to introduce an air-tight ban on the Arabs' anti-Israel boycott the day Congress convenes. Obviously, the pro-Israel lobby wants a pro-Israel chairman of the committee that will consider these questions.

But Rosenthal's effort needs the help of Rep. Dante Fascell, a strong pro-Israeli Democrat from Miami, Fla., who is the only possible alternative to Zablocki as chairman; so far, Fascell isn't playing. That means a genuinely even-handed chairman will be in charge of the International Relations Committee as the Arab-Israeli 30-years' war approaches a new climax.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

dissenters are reduced to second-class citizenship. They can speak to the union bosses, but they cannot speak to their employers — not about wages, hours and working conditions. Any such speech, in the arrogant view of the union zealots, creates a clear and present danger of chaos.

We must think upon these things. Unions of public employees are the fastest-growing unions in the land. Many of these unions — perhaps most of them — are responsible outfits. Some are not. And when a public union's power to negotiate embraces the power to strike, the concept of government by the people is imperiled. At such a point — and the point may not be far down the road — public servants cease to be servants. They become our masters instead.

Officals Search For Paralysis

ATLANTA (AP) — Public health officials began a nationwide search Monday to locate all cases of a paralyzing syndrome associated with the suspended swine flu immunization program.

The National Center for Disease Control turned its attention to the Guillain-Barre Syndrome after health officials monitoring the swine flu vaccination program became concerned about the number of reported cases.

The inoculation program was suspended last Thursday until the possible connection between the syndrome and the vaccinations can be investigated.

As of Monday, 125 cases of the syndrome had been reported. Of those, 72 had been vaccinated, 47 had not and the status of the other five was unknown.

The CDC said it is checking health departments in the 50 states, neurologists and emergency rooms.

"We are looking for cases which we know have no relationship to the inoculation program so they can be compared with those who have been inoculated," a spokesman said.

Dr. J. Donald Millar, who directs the flu immunization program, said there has never before been such a mass study of the possible connection between the syndrome and relatively little is known about it.

Most persons afflicted with it experience a weakness in the legs, which spread to the hands and arms, the neck and face. Most recover after several weeks.

Millar said he believes the intense investigation will show that the benefits of the inoculation program far outstrip any risks. He said he believes the program will be reinstated by the end of the year.

Although the general public likely will not respond if the program is resumed, he said, he believes those 65 and older will respond.

Hearing...

Continued from page 1

tinued, "is not strong enough."

Fred Bond, manager of the Flue Cured Stabilization Corp. pointed to the basic problem, that of a high inventory of down-stalk tobacco. Companies, he said, were not willing to pay support prices for the lower leaves.

Two years ago, according to Bond, the Stabilization inventory was less than 100 million pounds of tobacco. Now, he explained, the inventory is in excess of 600 million pounds, 67% of which is down-stalk leaf grades.

"If some action is not taken to prevent the build-up of these tobaccos," Bond said, the Stabilization program will be in serious trouble.

Another problem cited by Bond is the amount of sand contained in leaf sold at auction.

He said in 1975, Stabilization bought 18 million pounds of sand along with the tobacco purchased. Bond said $15.6 million "was paid for sand" contained in the leaf.

Lanier cited other problems affecting the program, including decreasing exports and increasing imports, and the increased costs to farmers who lease tobacco poundage.

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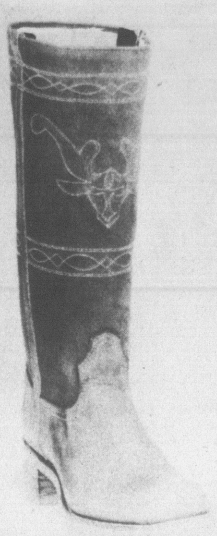

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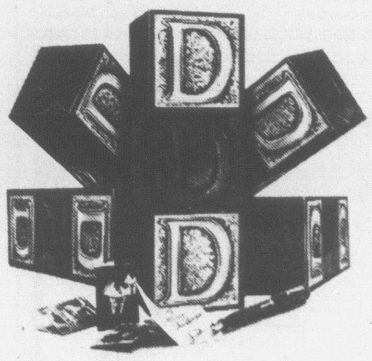

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Goldsboro Boy Autistic Poster Child



POSTER CHILD — Tommy Suratt, shown sitting on the knee of his father, Dr. James Suratt, is the 1977 Poster Child for the National Society for Autistic Children. Tommy is hyperactive and requires little sleep or rest. His day begins at 6:30 a.m. and he is not ready for bed again until 9:30 or 10:30 at night. (AP Wirephoto)

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two years ago, Tommy Surratt started acting as though he couldn't hear well. He had been a normal child for 5½ years so his parents took him to specialists but nothing was found to be wrong.

It turned out the boy is autistic. He is one of 100,000 American children afflicted with the disorder. Simply put, the problem is that Tommy and others like him have a disorder that affects the way the brain assimilates the senses.

Tommy is now a symbol of the heartbreaking disorder. He has been chosen the poster child of the National Society for Autistic Children.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. James Surratt, Tommy, like other autistic children, has no contact with reality and cannot relate to others which becomes more apparent with age. The cause of autism is not known and it is found worldwide in every social class.

"We watched Tommy's behavior crumble. No one knew what happened," Mrs. Surratt said.

Tommy's behavior ranges from complete withdrawal to running wildly, smashing into people and objects.

"I cannot tell you the number of displays knocked over; the number of people pushed or screamed at when I attempted to take him shopping with me," Mrs. Surratt said.

He requires constant supervision and is enrolled in a school for autistic children. Mrs. Surratt said she sees some improvement.

"When I discovered what was wrong with Tommy I was dumbfounded. If you have a child, especially a pretty bright one who you expect to do so many things and then you suddenly found out he had no real future..." Mrs. Surratt said.

"What do we do when he's 16?" Surratt said.

The boy has no fear and will do such things as run into a street without looking, Mrs. Surratt said. To keep him from sneaking out, the Surratts installed bells on the doors of their home.

When an autistic child becomes too much to handle at home, he is usually institutionalized for life. There is no alternative offered by society, Surratt said, adding that he and his wife will keep Tommy at home as long as possible.

Being national poster child will mean that Tommy will have his picture taken with actress Joanne Woodward, national chairman of the Society for Autistic Children. There will also be trips on behalf of the organization.

The Surratts decided to go along with him being poster child. "We did not like the idea of Tommy being placed in the public limelight, but it was an honor," Mrs. Surratt said, adding that most people feel pity for the boy, but shouldn't. "He's happy."

Group Plans Vigil Against Death Penalty

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Candlelight vigils to oppose the death penalty are planned for nine Southern states Christmas Eve, one of them in view of a prison in which 41 men await execution.

"It will show a contradiction of a nation celebrating the birth of Christ on one hand and about to kill more than 200 people in the next year," said Joseph B. Ingle, director of the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons which is sponsoring the vigils.

Ingle, 30, is a minister of the United Church of Christ. The coalition represents churches and prisoner aid organizations in every Southern state, he said.

There are 271 inmates sentenced to die in 12 Southern state and 122 inmates in North Carolina and 47 in Louisiana were spared the death penalty by court rulings. In Virginia, four persons on death row were spared when their sentences were commuted by the governor.

Funded by donations from civic clubs, individual churches and persons supporting the cause, the coalition has been in existence for about three years. It began as a movement to improve the lot of prisoners but when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of the death penalty last summer, it took up the anti-capital punishment cause, Ingle said.

In North Carolina and Louisiana, the coalition is trying to prevent new capital punishment laws from being passed and in states where the laws exist, repeal is being sought, Ingle said.

The candlelight vigils will generally be at courthouses but in North Carolina it will be at the Legislative Building in Raleigh, which will be vacant. In Tennessee, the vigil will be in Nashville in front of the prison, in view of the inmates, Ingle said.

There will be religious services in conjunction with the vigil in Asheville, N.C., and in New Orleans, a march is planned, he said.

Vigils are also planned in Florida, with 78 persons on death row; Georgia, with 67; Mississippi, with 24; South Carolina, with 26; Alabama, with four; and Kentucky, with three.

There are no vigils planned in Texas, with 48 on death row; Virginia; and Arkansas, with six.

The vigils are planned for 7 p.m. with some possibly lasting until midnight.

"The big issue we're trying to raise is the moral question involved in the state killing someone. Execution is just a nice word for murder," Ingle said.

"The problem with the death penalty is that it is an emotional issue," he said, adding that "rational arguments will not change someone's mind."

"The vigil will be a symbolic act in that it will raise the moral, religious and ethical issues involved in killing any human being," he said.

Alan McGregor, 25, of Durham, who heads the North Carolina arm of the coalition, said the organization will buy radio ads to protest the death penalty when the legislature convenes next month.

In addition, he said, supporters are going door-to-door urging those opposed to the death penalty to write their legislators and are discussing the issue with those people who support it.

When the legislature has a death penalty bill in committee, McGregor said, public hearings will be demanded and people opposing it will be on hand "to show that not all North Carolinians favor it."

In Tennessee, the legislative committee will be asked to have public hearings in a number of cities, which is allowed under that state's law, Ingle said.

"We don't expect to win in any of these states, to be honest with you. But we intend to give them a scrap," Ingle said, adding that the publicity will help show that there is an anti-capital punishment feeling in the South.

All of those working for the organization are natives of the South, Ingle said. For example, he said, he's from Raleigh but now living in Nashville and McGregor is an Atlanta native.

"We're all home grown. They can't accuse us of being Yankees coming down South and telling them how to run their business," Ingle said.

A primary goal of the organization, Ingle said, is public education. That is accomplished through mailings, speeches to civic groups and efforts such as "Death Penalty Sunday" on Jan. 9 during which ministers in the region are being asked to address the issue.

The idea the organization is trying to get across, Ingle said, is that everyone is responsible.

"If someone is executed, I'm still responsible. It doesn't matter anymore if I opposed it...It's a collective responsibility."

Holiday Schedule

The Job Service Office of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission will be closed December 23 and 24 to observe Christmas holidays, and Manager Jim Hannan of the local ESC office is urging unemployed workers who file benefits to submit their claims early to avoid delayed payments.

Those persons scheduled to report on Thursday, December 23 should come in on Wednesday morning, December 22 at their regular time. Those scheduled to report on Friday, December 24 should report on Wednesday afternoon, December 22 beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The office will also be closed on Friday, December 31, 1976. Those persons scheduled to report that day should come in and report on Thursday, December 30 at their regular time.

The Employment Security Commission will maintain a workforce in its central office in Raleigh December 23 to process unemployment claims so benefits can be mailed December 24.

In Greenville approximately 190 claims will be rescheduled.

New Dog License Requirement

A new requirement for the registration of dogs in the city is going into effect as a result of action by the City Council at the October meeting.

Under the new requirement, effective Jan. 1, applications for dog licenses in the city will be made to the Pitt County tax supervisor at the time property taxes are listed. Declaration of dog ownership will constitute an application.

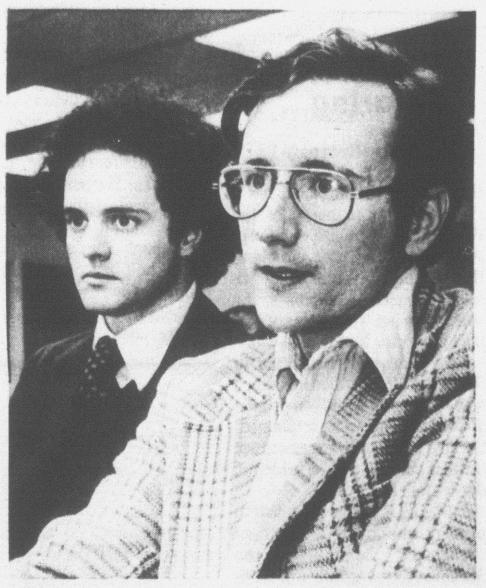
The new format provides for the $1 license fee to be paid at the same time property taxes are paid.

Dog owners should go by the tax collectors' office at city hall to pick up a permanent tag during the month of January.

Once the animal is registered, annual registration and tag replacement will not be necessary. However, annual application for licenses must be submitted to the Pitt tax supervisor and the $1 license fee paid annually with the property taxes.

The tax receipt after the initial registration will constitute a license.

The provisions for dog owners who are not required to list property taxes remain the same. Those provisions call for direct registration, licensing and payment of the $1 fee to the city tax collector.



PLANNING VIGIL — Joseph Ingle, right, discusses plans for a Christmas Eve candlelight vigil in nine Southern states to oppose the death penalty. At left is Alan McGrebor, head of the North Carolina arm of the sponsoring group, the Southern Coalition of Jails and Prisons. (AP Wirephoto)

Israel's Hawks, Doves Prepare For Showdown

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation has set the stage for an election showdown between Israel's doves and hawks over future moves toward peace with the Arabs.

Rabin's resignation Monday night was a tactical maneuver designed to undercut rivals within his ruling Labor party and take Israel to the polls before an embryonic centrist movement could get strong enough to challenge him.

The government was preparing a bill dissolving the Knesset and calling an election for a new parliament. There must be at least 143 days between the resignation of the cabinet and the balloting, and an election in late May was expected. This would be five months before the Knesset's term would have ended.

Meanwhile, Rabin and his cabinet remain in office as a caretaker government.

Rabin's chief opponents in the election will be the rightwing Likud bloc, which advocates annexation of all Arab territory Israel occupied in the 1967 war. It won 39 of the 120 Knesset seats to the Laborites' 51 in the 1973 election.

Rabin advocates retention of some of the occupied territory, including the Golan Heights, East Jerusalem and the east coast of the Sinai peninsula overlooking the approach to Elat, Israel's southern port. But he proposes to trade most of the West Bank of the Jordan river, the Gaza Strip and the rest of the occupied Sinai for peace with the Arabs.

There is no chance of the Arabs agreeing to either position.

Rabin used a dispute with the National Religious party (NRP) over a government ceremony that lasted until after the start of the Jewish Sabbath as the pretext for the government upheaval. The NRP was the second largest member of the government coalition. When another religious party brought a motion of no-confidence accusing the government of desecrating the Sabbath, the NRP's 10 members in the Knesset abstained. Rabin said this constituted the NRP's withdrawal from his cabinet, ending his parliamentary majority and forcing him to resign.

A former army chief of staff and ambassador to Washington, Rabin succeeded Prime Minister Golda Meir in 1974 because he was free of blame for Israel's initial setback in the 1973 war with the Arabs.

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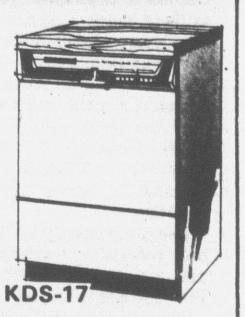

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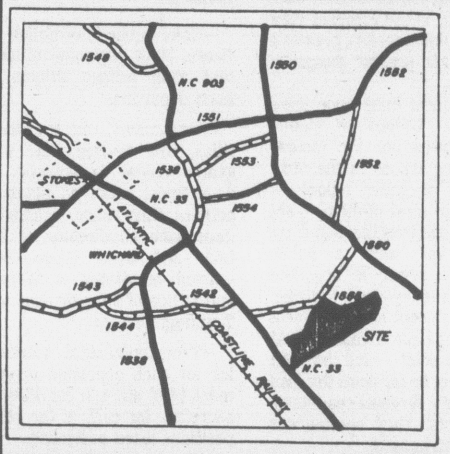

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The undersigned will offer for sale 67.45 acres, more or less, cleared land, no woods, bounded on the North by State Road #1555, approximately 1 mile East of N.C. Highway #33, and 2.8 miles Southeast of Stokes, North Carolina. See insert above for location.

"That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Pactolus Township, County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, approximately 2.8 miles east of Stokes, 1 mile east of N.C. Highway #33 on and southeast of State Road No. 1555, and more particularly described as follows:

"BEGINNING in the center line of State Road No. 1555 at a point where the canal dividing the Alice M. James' land and the Barnhill & McLawhorn land, if extended would intersect the center line of State Road No. 1555, and further, being a northeast corner of the Alice M. James' farm, denoted as point 'S' on the map hereinafter referred to, and running thence along the center line of said canal the following courses and distances: South 25 degrees 30 minutes East, 105.25 feet; South 45 degrees 00 minutes East, 310.55 feet; North 51 degrees 00 minutes East, 11 feet; South 44 degrees 00 minutes East, 294.5 feet; South 69 degrees 30 minutes East, 2438.65 feet to a stake, a corner (point 'L'); thence along the center of another canal South 21 degrees 00 minutes West 586.85 feet to the center line of a canal, along the Farm Road, a corner (point 'M'); thence along the center line of the canal along the Farm Road the following courses and distances: North 73 degrees 30 minutes West, 781.4 feet; North 85 degrees 30 minutes West, 224.55 feet; North 76 degrees 00 minutes West, 580.3 feet; North 74 degrees 00 minutes West, 419.9 feet; thence continuing along the center of said canal North 76 degrees 30 minutes West, 892.7 feet to a stake, a corner (point 'N'); thence South 84 degrees 30 minutes West, 143.90 feet to a stake; thence North 75 degrees 30 minutes West, 185.1 feet to center of the canal, a corner; thence along the center of the canal South 57 degrees 45 minutes West, 659.8 feet to a stake, a corner (point '0'); thence along a canal, the following courses and distances: North 42 degrees 00 minutes West, 184.5 feet; South 69 degrees 45 minutes West, 79.3 feet; North 18 degrees 30 minutes West 218.3 feet; North 53 degrees 00 minutes East, 73.55 feet; North 12 degrees 15 minutes East, 104.5 feet; North 47 degrees 30 minutes East, 79.05 feet; North 2 degrees 00 minutes West, 70.8 feet to a stake, a corner (point 'P'); thence North 74 degrees 00 minutes East, 250.6 feet to a stake (point 'Q'); thence North 61 degrees 30 minutes East, 243.05 feet to a stake, a corner; thence South 45 degrees 00 minutes East, 468.55 feet to a stake, a corner; thence North 43 degrees 00 minutes East, 297.00 feet to a stake, a corner; thence North 45 degrees 00 minutes West, 440.05 feet to the center line of State Road #1555, a corner; thence along the center line of State Road #1555,North 49 degrees 00 minutes East 246.3 feet, and continuing along the center line of said road North 45 degrees 45 minutes East, 532.7 feet to point 'S', the point of BEGINNING, containing 67.45 acres, more or less (which include the State road right of way and the area of a farm road, a permanent easement on which is reserved by the grantor herein) and further being all of Tract No. 2 of the J.W. James' Farm now owned by Alice M. James, as shown on a map thereof prepared by L.T. Livermon, Jr., RLSL-921, dated December 1976, as recorded in Map Book — at page — of the Pitt County Registry, to which map reference is hereby made for a more complete and accurate description, and further being a part of the land in the Land Division shown in Map Book 1, at page 206, of the Pitt County Registry."

The seller will reserve a permanent easement of ingress and egress along the right of way of the existing farm road from point 'R on State Road 1555 to point 'M' as shown on the map in Map Book — at page — in the Pitt County Registry and the conveyance will be made subject to said permanent easement.

Based on 1976 crop acreage allotments, the following acreage will be sold with this farm:

10 acres tobacco (19,010 + lbs.)
5 acres peanuts
11.4 acres wheat
12.2 acres corn

Farm has three (3) tobacco barns, two (2) pack-houses and other buildings. Sale is subject to announcements at the sale.

The sale will be for cash, the seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids. If the highest bid is accepted, the sale and transfer of property must be completed on or before 30 December 1976. A 10% deposit is required pending final sale and transfer.

SPEIGHT, WATSON AND BREWER
Attorneys for Alice M. James, Owner
109 S. Evans St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
(919) 758-1161

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP (NCDA)—Feeder Pigs: Monday —Siler City 1,702 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 47.25 per cut.; No. 3s 42.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 48.25, No. 3s 40.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 44.25, No. 3s 39.25;

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cattle Auction: Friday — Siler City 1,238 head of cattle and 80 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 21.50-27.50; Canner and Cutter 16.25-22.50; Vealers (150-250) Good 43.0050.00; (325-550) Good 26.7532.00; Heifers (550-700) Good 28.25-29.75; Bulls (1000 up) Commercial 28.75-33.00; Feeder Steers (300-400) Good 31.0034.50; Feeder Heifers (300-400) Good 22.50-23.50; Feeder Bulls (300-400) Good 28.50-33.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—N.C. Eggs: Monday—Market unchanged. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores 87.70 cents per dozen for large; 82.86 for medium; and 69.62 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Eastern N.C. Sweet Potatoes: Monday—(Sales f-o-b shipping basis) Market steady. Fiftypound cartons, U.S. No. 1s washed and waxed, cured Jewel 5.50-6.00.

RALEIGH (AP (NCDA)—State Farmers Market: Monday—Wholesale prices quoted for —Apples bushel baskets 5.00-6.00; traypack cartons 8.0011.50; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 7.50-8.00; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 4.00-4.50; Collards, bushel hampers 3.50; Corn, 5 dozen ears 5.00-5.50; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 9.00; Oranges, cartons 3.25-4.50; Grapefruits, cartons 3.25-4.50; Greens, bushel hampers 3.00-3.50; Lettuce, cartons 5.75-6.50; Peppers, bushel hampers 7.50-8.00; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 3.00-4.00; Sweet Potatoes, bushel baskets 4.00-5.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Charlotte Cotton: Friday — Market higher. Strict low Middling 1 1-16 inch 73.25 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Grain: Monday — No 2 yellow shelled corn higher 2.30-2.45, mostly 2.36 in the east and 2.302.50 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans higher 6.50-6.68, mostly 6.64-6.68.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Pecans: Monday — (Sales fob shipping point basis) Market steady. Quality good. Per pound — Natives 50-70 cents; Stuarts 80-90 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was 50 to $1.00 lower today. Wilson 38.50-39.50; High Falls 36.25-37.25; Rocky Mount unreported; Kinston 39.00-40.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Aydenrinburg and Benson 40.00; Tarboro and Bethel unreported; Salisbury 35.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady, supplies adequate, demand light, weights desirable.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 34.38 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 963,000.

The North Carolina hen market was weaker today, with supplies adequate, demand light. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 20-22 cents; previous commitments 22.50-25.00. F.o.b. plants, 25 cents.

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

Burroughs	86
United Telecommunications Pfd.	24⅝
Heublein	39¾
Jeff-Pilot	32¼
Tri South	1½
Wicks	14⅝
Wachovia Realty	3½
Eckerds	15½
Central Soya	14¼
Hardees	8⅝
Integon	9
Fieldcrest	18⅝
Hatteras Income	17½
Vepco	15
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	13⅜-13⅝
Franklin Life	23⅜-24¼
NCNB	11-11⅜
Little Mint	1⅛-⅜
Conner Homes	3-3⅜
Guardian Corporation	2⅝-3⅛
Planters Bank	16½-18
Daniel International Coproration	19-19¾
Piedmont Air	5-5½

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed today, steadying with the help of favorable government reports on consumer prices and workers' disposable earnings.

Trading was fairly active.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down more than 2 points early in the day, showed a plus-.08 reading at 972.49 at 11:30 a.m.

Losers held a 3-2 edge on gainers in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

At the opening, the Labor Department reported a 0.3 per cent rise in its consumer price index last month, matching the subdued pace of October.

Some Wall Streeters had been expecting an upturn in the key measure of inflationary trends.

The government data also showed the biggest rise in workers' take-home pay after adjustment for inflation in more than a year.

Analysts said the figures brought in some buying support for the market after an 11-point drop in the Dow over the past three sessions.

Philadelphia Electric topped the active list, up ⅛ at 17¼. A 125,000-share block of the stock traded at 17⅛.

Fluor rose ⅞ to 37¼. The company said an affiliate was named managing contractor for a $1 billion petrochemical complex in Saudi Arabia.

The NYSE's composite index slipped .07 to 55.83 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index inched up .01 to 103.95

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks.

	High	Low	Last
AbbtLab	48⅛	47⅞	48
Akzona	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
AllisChal	24¾	24¾	24¾
Alcoa	53½	53⅜	53⅜
Am Airlin	12⅜	12½	12⅜
A Brnds	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜
AmCan	38	37⅞	37⅞
A Cyan	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Am Motors	4⅛	4	4
AmT&T	63⅜	63	63
BabckWil	35	35	35
BeatFds	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
BethStl	40¾	40⅜	40⅜
Boeing	45⅜	45	45
Borden	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜
Burlind	29¼	29¼	29¼
Celanse	49	49	49
Champint	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜
Chessie	41⅛	41	41
Chrysler	18⅞	18¾	18⅞
ColgPal	26⅛	26	26⅛
Comwe	31¼	31⅛	31¼
CnttGrp	33	33	33
DeltaAir	37⅜	37¼	37¼
DowCh	41⅞	41⅝	41⅞
DukeP	22⅜	22¼	22½
DuPont	136	135⅝	135⅝
EastAir Lin	9	8⅞	9
EasKd	82⅜	82⅛	82¼
Eaton	40¼	40¼	40¼
Esmark	32	32	32
Exxon	51¾	51⅝	51⅝
Firestn	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
FlaPow	31	30⅝	31
FlaPwl	27¾	27¾	27¾
FordM	58⅝	58½	58½
FormcK	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Gen Dynam	52¾	52½	52½
GenEl	53⅜	52⅝	52⅝
GndFood	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝
GenMills	33	32¾	32¾
GnMot	75¼	74⅞	75¼
G TelEl	30⅝	30¼	30⅝
Ga Pacif	37⅛	36¾	3₂⅞
Goodrh	26¾	26¾	26¾
Goodyr	23	23	23
Grace	27½	27⅜	27½
Greyhd	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
GulfOil	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
Hercules	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜
Honywll	44⅞	44¾	44¾
IBM	265¾	265¾	265¾
IntHarv	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
IntPaper	67	66½	66½
IntTT	33	33⅛	32⅝
KaisrAl	33½	33½	33½
Kraft	46¼	46	46¼
Kresges	39⅛	39¼	39⅛
Kroger	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
LiggtGp	32½	32½	32½
Lockhd Airc	8¼	8⅛	8¼
Loews	32½	32½	32½
MeadCP	18⅞	18¾	18¾
MinMM	55⅜	55⅛	55⅜
Mobil	51⅜	50⅝	50⅝
Monsan	85½	85½	85½
Nabisco	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
NatDist	24¼	24¼	24¼
OlinCp	38⅞	38¾	38⅞
OwenIll	55⅜	55⅛	55⅛
Penney	51	50¾	51
PepsiCo	74½	74¼	74¼
PhilMorr	60¾	60¼	60⅝
PhilPet	64¾	64⅜	64¾
Polaroid	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞
ProctG	90	90	90
RCA	26	25¾	26
RepSti	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Revlon	40⅛	39⅝	39⅞
ReynIn	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
RockwlInt	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
RoyCCol	16⅞	16¾	16¾
StRegP	37½	37½	37½
ScottPap	19⅝	19½	19⅝
SeabCL	33¾	33¾	33¾
Sears	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛
SouthCo	16	15⅞	15⅞
Sou Ry	61½	61¼	61¼
SperryR	43½	43	43¼
StBrand	30½	30⅜	30⅜
StdOilCal	38⅞	38¾	38¾
StOilInd	56⅜	56¼	56⅜
StevensJ	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
Texaco	27½	26¾	27
TexEst	36½	36½	36½
Texsglf	27⅞	27¾	27⅞
UMC Ind	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
UnCarb	60⅞	60½	60⅝
UnOCal	57⅞	57⅝	57⅞
Uniroyal	9¼	9⅛	9¼
US Steel	49¾	49½	49¼
WestEl	17	15⅝	16¾
Weyerhr	44	43⅞	43⅞
WinnDx	44	44	44
Wolwth	24	23¾	24
XeroxCp	56⅜	56	56⅜

Tanker Splits Off Massachusetts

By JOHN J. MULLINS
Associated Press Writer

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — A Liberian oil tanker split in half amid stormy seas today, and the Coast Guard said oil was flowing freely into the Atlantic Ocean at the edge of one of the world's richest fishing grounds. No one was aboard the tanker that had carried 7.6 million gallons of heavy industrial oil.

"Please use the word 'apparently,'" said Coast Guard spokesman James Perkins. "We have a boat nearby but we haven't gotten a good look at her. The weather is too bad."

The Liberian tanker Argo Merchant, which seven days ago piled onto the Nantucket shoals 27 miles off this resort island, fractured amidships shortly before 9 a.m. Her bow swung around at a right angle to the stern.

"The stern is still hard aground. The bow appears to be floating," Perkins said.

The 640-foot vessel, which already had spilled a fifth of its 7.6 million gallons of heavy industrial oil, broke up as seas in the area were building to 20 feet and winds gusted at 35 miles per hour.

"It's so rough out there we can't even get a plane into the area," Perkins said.

"Our cutter Vigilant is there and they told us there apparently is no great amount of oil in the vicinity. It might have split between tanks," Perkins said.

Soon after the break-up, the State of Massachusetts announced it was asking President Ford for disaster relief to help combat what was considered a major oil spill even before the ship split.

On Monday dead and oil-soaked sea birds started washing onto the Nantucket shores. The slick from the tanker then was reported to be more than 60 miles long and heading seaward away from land.

There was no one on board the tanker when it split.

As seas and frozen spray pounded the vessel, environmentalists were taking action to deal with the oil. Massachusetts Environmental Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy told The Associated Press that private contractors were being sought to stand by if the oil washed ashore.

The Coast Guard said as of Wednesday it has already spent $500,000 on attempting to free the ship.

The tanker is stuck on sand near the western edge of Georges Bank — for centuries one of the most prolific fishing grounds of the world.

The tanker's oil posed a new and deadly threat to Yankee fishermen trying to wrest a living from the sea off New England. The oil that has spilled and leaked into the sea has contaminated some shellfish and crippled or killed thousands of sea birds.

Obituaries

Gay

BLACKWOOD, N.J. — Mr. Blenda Gay, formerly of Farmville died at his home Monday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain.

Gay was a defensive lineman for the Philadelphia Eagles.

He was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dudley) Gay.

Parker

AYDEN — Mr. James Thomas Parker, 27, of Rt. 1, died Sunday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Norcott Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J. N. Gilbert officiating. Burial will follow in the Bakers Cemetery, Bell Arthur.

Mr. Parker was born in Greene County but lived most of his life in Pitt County and was a member of St. Stephen AME Zion Church, Farmville.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Mae Parker Carmon of Rt. 1, Ayden; his father, Leroy Daniels; two brothers, William Earl Carmon and Carlester Lamont Carmon, both of Rt. 3, Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Doris Jean Artis of Rt. 1, Winterville, Mrs. Willie Mae Rasberry and Miss Susie Earlean Carmon, both of Rt. 3, Greenville; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Malissa Parker of Rt. 3, Greenville; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Daniels of Rt. 1, Greenville.

The body will remain at the Norcott Memorial Chapel, Ayden, from 6 p.m. today until the hour of the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from seven to eight tonight.

Respass

WINTERVILLE — Mrs. Essie Locust Respass, of Winterville died Sunday following a brief illness in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Good Hope F.W.B. Church in Winterville with her pastor, Bishop W. H. Mitchell officiating. Interment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Respass was born and lived in Winterville. She was a member of the Good F.W.B. Church and the Church Home Mission.

Surviving are two brothers, Roosevelt Locust of Weldon and John Frank Locust of Steudenville, Ohio.

The body will be at the Norcott Funeral Home from 6 p.m. Wednesday until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Shield

Mr. West Shield Sr. of 604-B Hudson St. died Monday in Eastern North Carolina Hospital in Wilson. He was the father of the Rev. West Shield, Jr. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Williams

GRIFTON — Miss Donna Faye Williams, 13, died in N.C. Memorial Hospital Monday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Eugene Purcell officiating. Burial will follow in St. John's Church Cemetery.

Miss Williams was a member of the Riverside Christian Church.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood (Pete) Williams of Rt. 1 Grifton; two sisters, Annie Mae and Wanda Kay Williams of the home; her paternal grandfather, James I. (Jim) Williams of Rt. 1 Grifton; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. McLawhorn of Rt. 2 Ayden.

The family will be at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

MASONIC NOTICE

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 AF and AM will hold a stated communication Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are invited.

William M. Murray, Master
Herndon Alexander, Secretary

School Board...

Continued From Page 1

public is concerned, an appointed board can be more easily controlled, manipulated by the city council. Personally, I think we can get a better board through an appointed board, but people want more accountability which they feel they can get from elected boards."

The input provided at the discussion period will be presented by the McGrath committee to the city council at its January meeting.

Supt. Glenn Cox reported that a $60,000 bid for the Lynndale property had been received from Dr. Charles L. Broome. "The bid must remain open ten days for a possible upset," Cox reported. Under the schedule outlined in state law, an upset bid would have to be for a minimum of $63,050 to be considered.

The school board will have to decide immediately after 5 p.m. on December 28 whether to accept or reject Dr. Broome's $60,000 bid for the property. Two members, Dr. James Bearden and Miles Frost asked that the record show they will not vote on the decision due to professional reasons.

Cox presented a study proposal for a policy for sick leave, maternity leave, and leave of absence for teachers in the Greenville City School system. Board members will study the proposal and the subject will be on the January agenda.

Status reports on construction progress (for the period ending Nov. 30) on the roof at Aycock Junior High and the Greenville Middle School were presented by Cox. Both reports were prepared by the firm of Dudley and Shoe, Architects.

At Aycock, approximately 30 per cent of the new TROCAL roof system is completed. It is expected that work during the Christmas holidays will bring work up to 50 per cent complete, with all work planned for completion by the end of January.

The report noted that "due to the problems that arose after the receipt of bids and the delay in getting the contract completed with the successful bidder (Moser Heating And Roofing Co.), actual production work did not get underway until the first of October."

Another problem, not in the report but mentioned by Cox, is that of leakage that has developed in certain areas. "We have been assured there will be no problem in the replacement of damaged ceiling tiles. All liability for any damage to the ceiling, to walls, paint or other damage will go back to the contractor," Cox said.

Construction work on the Middle School, the Dudley and Shoe report shows, is "generally satisfactory at this point;" and the "General Contractor has been requested to man the site with a larger work force."

The board approved low bids on three phases of renovation work at Third Street School, bids procured in November through a telephone poll.

The acceptable bids are for $24,700 for window replacement; $5,823 for exterior doors; and $7,701 for faciers, gutters and spouts; for a total of $30,924 in bids.

Bids received through the poll on acoustical tile and ceiling tile were rejected as being too high. Bids for these items and for electrical and plumbing materials will be decided on decided on in early January.

Approval was given for an electrical easement at the Middle School. The easement runs 1,000 feet along the front of the property and along the western edge of the property.

Rotary Club Pres-Elect

Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., a local attorney, was named president-elect of the Rotary Club of Greenville Monday night. Gaylord has been a member of the local club for nine years and has served in several capacities including membership on its board of directors.

William I. Wooten, Jr., was reelected secretarytreasurer. W. Kurt Fickling was named sergeant-at-arms. Other directors who will serve during 1977-78 are Lester Brown, Steven Creech, Robert H. Daniel, and Joe Taft.

Dr. John Wooten is the incoming president and will take office in July, 1977. Gaylord's term begins July 1, 1978. Alton Barrett, Dixie Greene, William A. Heymann and Lawrence Perkins will serve an additional year on the board of directors.

In 1948, Johns Hopkins University produced the first weekly educational television series affiliated with a university and broadcast on a major network.

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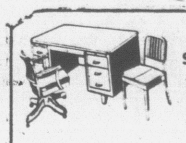
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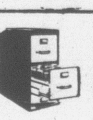
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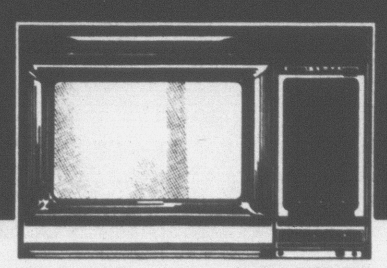
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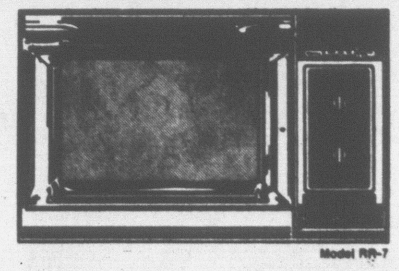
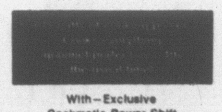

Model RR-7

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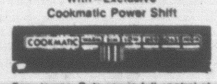
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TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 765-2501 or 752-5284

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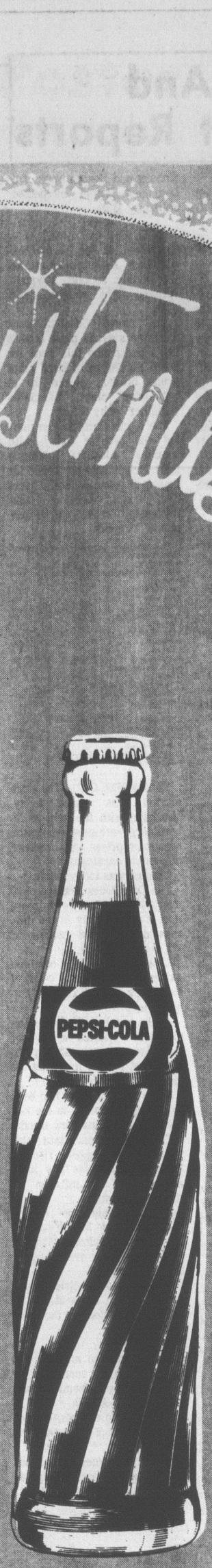

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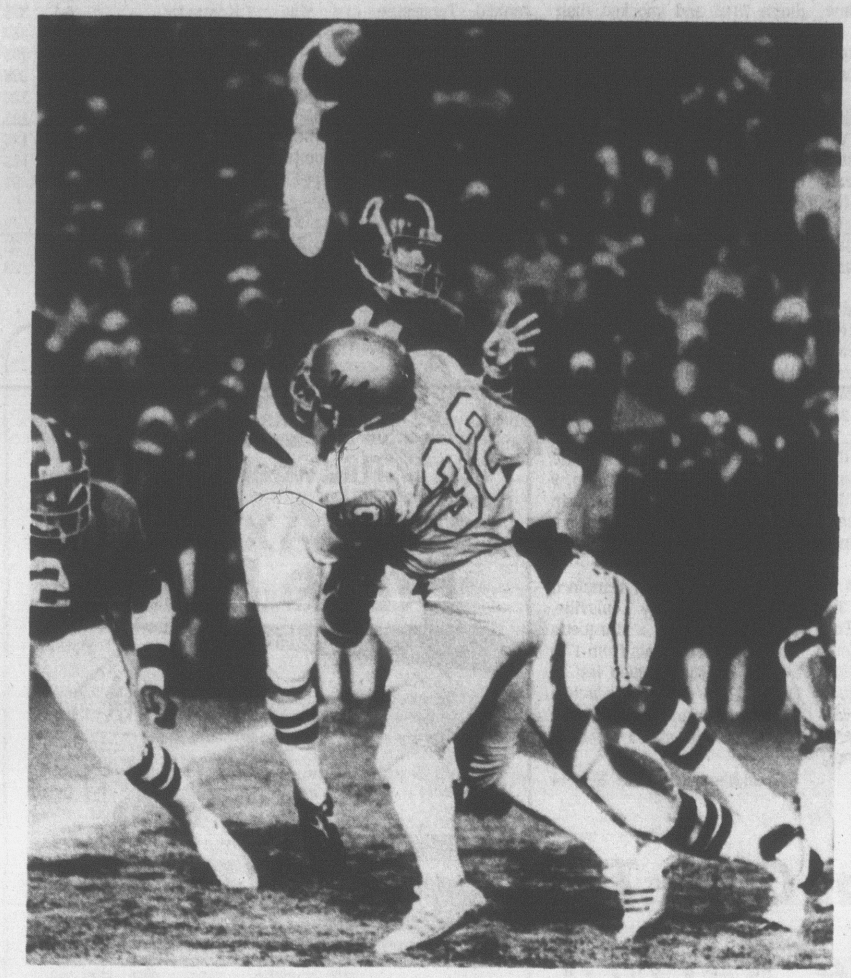
Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 21, 1976



GETS A BLOCK — Alabama quarterback Jeff Rutledge (11) gets a block from a partially hidden teammate on UCLA's Levi Armstrong (32) allowing him to get off a first quarter pass in Monday night's Liberty Bowl in Memphis. The pass was good for six yards. Alabama smoked the Bruins, 36-6, in the annual game. (AP Wirephoto)

Alabama Smashes UCLA, 36-6

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — What's all this garbage about Alabama's bowl jinx?

A year ago, Bear Bryant and the Crimson Tide snapped a string of eight fruitless bowl ventures by defeating Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

And Monday night, the foxy old Bear dusted off his well-stocked bag of tricks for a Liberty Bowl record crowd of 52,736 and a national television audience, and Alabama smashed seventh-ranked UCLA 36-6 for the biggest mismatch in the 18-year history of the game.

It was the first victory in three tries for Alabama, which helped inaugurate the Liberty Bowl in frigid Philadelphia in 1959.

The game was billed as the venerable 63-year-old Bear against Terry Donahue, UCLA's rookie coach, who was born just one year before Bryant got his first head coaching job. And the old master taught the young coach a football lesson — one Donahue won't soon forget.

"We brought the whoopee out," Bryant whooped after 16th-ranked Alabama trotted out such gimmicks as a 20-yard fleaflicker touchdown pass from halfback Tony Nathan to quarterback Jack O'Rear, an underhand shovel pass for a key 19-yard gain and an unbalanced line.

"Needless to say, I doubt if I've ever been prouder of a team, particularly the seniors, for coming back tremendously from nothing in the early part of the season."

After a rocky 2-2 beginning, Alabama finished with a 9-3 record. The losers wound up 9-2-1.

The Bruins, who committed no fewer than 13 glaring errors — including three interceptions, a lost fumble and two costly penalties — had all sorts of explanations for their loss. They blamed the wind and the fact that they had really wanted to go to the Rose Bowl in sunny California, as Pacific-8 Conference champions. And at times they seemed like numbed statues in the near-freezing temperatures and a wind chill factor of 11 degrees.

"I wanted to play tonight," said quarterback Jeff Dankworth, "but I think we felt it wasn't a game that would make our season. I think maybe we felt it was kind of a consolation game for us. We didn't have intensity or fire, which I think was obvious, and we combined that with the fact that we sat back and waited for something to happen."

Bucky Berrey set a Liberty Bowl record with field goals of 37, 25 and 28 yards. Linebacker Barry Krauss rumbled 44 yards with an intercepted pass after tackle Charles Hannah deflected it. Johnny Davis and Rick Watson scored on one-yard plunges — the latter with just 22 seconds to play — plus the Nathan-to-O'Rear fleaflicker.

Krauss, who was not sure he was even going to play much this year, was named the game's outstanding player. Besides his interception for Alabama's first touchdown, he made two key tackles on a goal-line stand at the one-yard line late in the second quarter.

Donahue, who called it "a good old country licking," disagreed with Dankworth and said his team was ready to play.

Carolina Romps To Win; State Bombed

North Carolina romped to an 20-point victory over Brigham Young as the Tar Heels played at home but North Carolina State fell to an 18-point loss on the road.

The Tar Heels came out with the pleasant side of a 113-93 basketball game but the only other Atlantic Coast Conference team on the court Monday night, N.C. State, fell by a 78-60 margin to Michigan State.

The tone of the Tar Heel victory was set in the first half as the 10th ranked team showed some hot 64 per cent shooting from the floor and went to the locker room with a 66-35 lead.

Among the shooters for North Carolina, Tommy LaGarde racked up 21 points, rookie Mike O'Koren had 20, John Kuester had 20 and Walter Davis came up with 17.

Until about midway the opening half it was fairly close with the Heels leading 24-20 with 9:43 left. Then the Rams dazzled the crowd of 10,000.

"I've never seen such basketball in my 20-odd years of coaching as I did in that 10-minute span. It was utterly devasting," said Brigham Young Coach Frank Arnold, a former UCLA assistant.

O'Koren was the top scorer in the first half with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

North Carolina is now 5-1 while the Cougars fell to 5-3.

Four of the Cougars also scored in double figures. Jay Cheesman and Verne Thompson each pumped in 18, Vance Law racked up 17 and Mark Handy had 13.

The Wolfpack's defeat by Michigan was considered an upset by a quickly improving team. The Spartans, now 3-4, took an early lead and kept it through the evening, giving the Pack a 3-3 mark.

Just two weeks ago, North Carolina mauled the Spartans 81-58.

Kenny Carr led the weak North Carolina State attack, racking up 21 points, the Wolfpack's only player to make it into double figures.

The Spartans had a 38-29 halftime lead then early in the second half essentially salted the victory away. With a lead of 44-35, Michigan State scored 12 unanswered points to have a 56-35 lead with 13:22 left.

"Michigan State played very, very well," said Wolfpack Coach Norm Sloan. "I can't say that we didn't play well because Michigan State did a lot to make us look bad. We're young and are just experiencing growing pains."

Carr was slowed by an ankle injury and hadn't practiced in the last week, but Sloan said that was no excuse.

"Even if we had played well, I'm not sure we could have beaten Michigan State. It came to play and did an excellent job."

MARKET PLUNGES

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Before Arizona State's 1976 football season opened, a book, "Sun Devil Football '76, Reaching For No. 1," was selling for $5. After the Sun Devils had lost seven of their first nine games, vendors were trying to unload remaining copies at a dollar each.

HIGH-SCORING

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago club that won the first pennant in baseball's National League in 1876 averaged 9.5 runs per game and had a team batting average of .337. Its opponents scored an average of 3.9 runs.

Rampants Top Ayden-Grifton

LITTLEFIELD — Rose High's Rampants remained unbeaten in six tries this year as they pounded the Ayden-Grifton wrestlers 69-2.

The Rampants picked up pins in seven of the thirteen weight classes, including one major decision. Their next outing will be against top-ranked Southern Alamance in Graham Thursday.

Summary:

98: Clifton Hagan (R) pinned Harvey Bell, 1:26.
105: John Lawler (R) pinned Carroll Strickland, 2:39.
112: James Cherry (R) by forfeit.
119: Jesse Baker (R) by forfeit.
126: Mike Norfleet (R) pinned Pat Dixon, 3:09.
132: Virgil Tyson (R) pinned Willie Perkins, 4:27.
138: Johnny Harris (R) pinned Gary Dixon, 2:48.
145: Bernard Paige (R) pinned Pat Riggs, 1:54.
155: Ronnie Reddick (R) decisioned Mike Nobles, 11-1.
167: Raymond Wooten (R) drew Johnny Carmon, 15-15.
185: Bernie Fleming (R) pinned James Darden, 1:51.
195: Rocky Butler (R) by forfeit.
Heavyweight: James Reaves (R) decisioned Richard James, 6-3.

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Plea For Help Didn't Come In Time For Gay

BLACKWOOD, N.J. (AP) — "My wife stabbed me. I am bleeding. Please send help," Blenda Gay told a telephone operator. Moments later, the Philadelphia Eagles' defensive end was dead.

The 27-year-old Gay made the call Monday morning to a Camden County emergency telephone number. The operator recorded the message, then notified police and an ambulance.

Gloucester Township police found Gay, a five-year veteran of the National Football League, in his two-bedroom apartment with his throat slashed. Authorities said he was stabbed in his sleep with an eight-inch kitchen knife.

Mrs. Gay, 25, was arraigned Monday on a general charge of homicide at a 10-minute hearing before Judge Peter Corruzzi. She was jailed in lieu of $100,000 bond.

The Camden County prosecutor's office said the degree of the homicide charge would be determined after an investigation. Mrs. Gay also was charged with atrocious assault and battery, police said.

The couple's 3-year-old daughter, Fonda, was in the apartment when the stabbing took place, police said.

Hugh Kelly, the Gloucester Township public safety director, said "there was a history of domestic problems in the family." Kelly said police visited the Gay apartment several times, the last time on Saturday.

Police Chief Seth Stichler said, however, "There's nothing which indicates a brawl took place."

Mrs. Gay's attorney, Jeffrey Miller, said Gay "physically abused" his client. In her statement to police, Mrs. Gay reportedly said she was afraid of her husband.

News of the 6-foot-5, 225-pound lineman's death sent shock waves through the Eagle organization.

Coach Dick Vermeil said, "It's a tragic thing. Here's a young guy with everything going for him and he's gone. He didn't have a great deal of talent, but he gave you everything he had."

Remembered As Likeable

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Reflector Sports Writer

And it seems the good, they die young.

As many people as Blenda Gay had met while he was in high school, it seemed he had offended no one. Most people praised him for his school work and all-around fine character. Though he wasn't the greatest of defensive linemen, Gay always had the desire to play football

His desire carried him to Fayetteville State University, though he preferred Grambling, where he could get more exposure. His efforts at the school were rewarded by an offer by the Oakland Raiders in 1972.

The road then went from the west coast to the bright lights of New York city and the Jets. The Jets then sent Gay back to Oakland, who later sent him to San Diego. In the 1975 training period, Gay found himself back with Oakland, before he could settle down once more, he was dropped by the Raiders and picked up by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Eagle head coach Dick Vermeil said that Gay "had more character than talent," but had hoped for improvement from him for the next season.

Raised by his grandparents in Farmville, he was praised by his grandmother, Mrs. Richard D. Gay as being "good from the beginning."

"He was always quiet, easy, and he was very obedient. Blenda was determined to be what he is, a football player. He loved football," she said.

Mrs. Gay said she couldn't stand to watch a game of football because she did not want to see anyone get hurt. So when Blenda prepared for a game, she usually left the room.

Tom Liverman was one of Gay's football coaches at H.B. Sugg High School, now an elementary school. Liverman said Gay had to overcome the stigma of being the largest kid on the squad with everyone picking on him because of his size.

"He hadn't reached his potential in high school," Liverman said. "Gay never matured in football until college."

Liverman characterized Gay as somewhat clumsy, but added "he was a very conscientious young man."

Mrs. Lillie Graham was Gay's guidance counselor at Sugg. She said he was involved in many school-sponsored activities. "He was quite involved, and active in football and basketball," Mrs. Graham added. "I wouldn't have wanted to know a nicer person."

With the accolades of his teachers and friends, and the admiration of coaches and teammates, Mrs. Gay in simple terms stated what most people close to Blenda Gay felt.

"He's one good boy . . . I'll miss him."

Jaguars Top RM

ROCKY MOUNT — Farmville Central High School came away with a 36-28 victory over Rocky Mount High School's wrestling team yesterday.

The Jaguars closed out their pre-Christmas holiday schedule with their sixth win in eight outings. Farmville Central won seven of the 13 weights, taking two of them by forfeits, two of them by pins and one by default. Rocky Mount won three by pins.

Farmville returns to action on January 5 at Ayden-Grifton.

Summary:

98: Jan Joyner (FC) won by forfeit.
105: Joe Ebron (FC) decisioned Ron Harrison, 9-2.
112: William Harper (FC) won by forfeit.
119: Mike King (FC) decisioned Roger Bolden, 9-2.
126: Ray Wiggins (RM) pinned Michael Mercer, 1:50.
132: Horace Williams (FC) won by default over Ricky White.
138: Jeff Jones (RM) decisioned Carl Davis, 10-0.
145: Ricky Sharp (RM) pinned Booker Speight, 1:06.
155: Dennis Battle (RM) pinned Woody Edwards, 1:26.
167: James Mercer (FC) pinned Richard Shaw, 3:03.
185: Mike Battle (RM) decisioned Timmy Hall, 9-3.
195: Eric Watson (RM) decisioned David Cochran, 15-11.
Heavyweight: John Dupree (FC) pinned Timmy Codell, 1:44.

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1½ Lb. Loaf Bread (long)	.39	Kegs .. Bud, Miller and Schlitz.	36.00
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Today's Sports
Basketball
Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton (7 p.m.)
D. H. Conley at North Pitt (7 p.m.)
East Carolina women at UNC Christmas Classic
Wednesday's Sports
Wrestling
Conley at Bull Durham Tournament
Basketball
East Carolina women at UNC Christmas Classic

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JAMESVILLE LADY BULLETS — Members of the Jamesville High School girls' basketball team are, first row, left to right: Sandy Rogers, Mika Ellis, Kim Hardison, Joyce Manning, Bettie Lou Davis, Jeanette Barber, Edith James, Karen Perry, manager; second row, Coach Deborah Wilson, Shirlyn Staton, Phyllis Swinson, Rene Martin, Tempe Modlin, Lorey Modlin, Sylvia Hardison, Linda Bell, assistant coach. (Reflector Photo)

Jamesville Girls Are Off To Best Start In Several Years

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

JAMESVILLE — Last year, Jamesville High School's girls' basketball team struggled through a 2-18 season, and added another year to a string of non-productive ones.

But this year, the Lady Bullets are off to a flying start, posting a 5-2 record so far. So no matter what, things are better than they've been recently.

Jamesville has a new coach this year, Deborah Wilson' and she's helped the team make the turnaround, despite not having coached basketball before.

Only one girl was graduated off last year's team, and there are only three seniors on this year's squad, and only two of them start, giving the team a lot to look forward to also.

"So far, we're doing super," Miss Wilson said. "They are working well with the ball. The key to the way they've been playing is that they've been playing basic, fundamental ball."

The two seniors who are starting are Tempe Modlin and Rene Martin, while Bettie Lou Davis is the other senior. Joyce Manning, a sophomore, Edith James, a junior, and Lorey Modlin, another sophomore, round out the starting lineup.

"Most of the time, we've been shooting anywhere from 36 to 50 per cent from the floor, and this is real good for a girls' team," Miss Wilson said. "We've also been hitting 45 to 66 per cent of our free throws. We're playing team ball, and I think we've got a strong bench, too."

Miss Wilson lists her top reserves as junior Kim Hardison, sophomore Jeanette Barber and freshman Mika Ellis.

Rebounding has been another good part of the Lady Bullet game. "We've been able to outrebound most of the teams we've played so far," the coach said. "Tempe is our best rebounder. She got 18 in one game." Miss Modlin is among the tallest of the Jamesville girls at 5-8.

"We have a lot of speed, and we move the ball well. We have good outside shooters and we have the ability to get the ball inside too."

Miss Wilson said the team spirit has picked up this year with the victories. "We have some good material. The girls are working hard, and they're dedicated. I think it's going to be a good year for us."

In the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin conference, Miss Wilson feels that the race will be a tight one. Jamesville has already claimed a win over last year's champs, Belhaven, which returned its whole lineup. "I think it could well be between Belhaven, Bear Grass, Pantego and us. It's all going to depend on how well we play as we go along."

Scoreboard

Monday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

EAST
Hofstra 79, Catholic U 77
Queens 80, CCNY 69
Rutgers 59, Princeton 54
Temple 67, Kings 54

SOUTH
Florida 78, Illinois Wesleyan 68
Georgia 88, Evansville 86, OT
Ga. Southern 83, S Illinois 67
N Carolina 113, Brigham Young 93
N Kentucky 91, Franklin 68
S Mississippi 71, Ball St 58

MIDWEST
Arkansas St 82, Missouri-Rolla 57
Bowling Green 93, Marshall 88, OT
Depaul 77, Army 66
Illinois St 73, Kent St 69
Indiana St 75, W Texas St 61
Kansas 69, St. Louis 68, 2 OT
Michigan St 78, N Carolina St 60
Nebraska 71, Northwestern 68
N Dakota 67, Wright St 58
Toledo 79, Chicago Loyola 59
W Michigan 78, Ind. St-Evansville 46

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 80, Kansas St 65
NW Louisiana St 86, Tex-Arlington 81

FAR WEST
New Mexico 107, San Diego St 104
Seattle 67, Creighton 64
Stanford 95, UC-Davis 65

TOURNAMENTS
Indiana 79, Utah St 71
Miami, Ohio 74, Texas Tech 63

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	17	11	.607	—
Boston	16	12	.571	1
NY Knks	14	14	.500	3
Buffalo	12	17	.414	5½
NY Nets	11	18	.379	6½
Central Division				
Cleve	18	10	.643	—
Houston	16	10	.615	1
N Orlns	16	15	.516	3½
S Anton	14	16	.467	5
Washton	12	14	.462	5
Atlanta	12	20	.375	8

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	19	9	.679	—
Detroit	18	12	.600	2
Kan City	14	17	.452	6½
Indiana	14	17	.452	6½
Chicago	8	16	.333	9
Milwkee	6	25	.194	14½
Pacific Division				
Portld	20	9	.690	—
Los Ang	18	12	.600	2½
Goldn St	15	12	.556	4
Seattle	15	15	.500	5½
Phoenix	11	15	.423	7½

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at New York Knicks
Boston at Cleveland
Indiana at New Orleans
Golden State at San Antonio
Seattle at Chicago
Philadelphia at Denver
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Portland
Wednesday's Games
New Orleans at New York Nets
Washington at Houston
Atlanta at Detroit

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	19	14	1	39	147	126
Indy	18	12	2	38	108	118
Cinci	17	12	2	36	142	106
Minn	14	14	4	32	100	103
N Eng	13	16	4	30	111	118
Birm	10	25	1	21	117	147
Western Division						
S Diego	20	12	2	42	119	105
Winnipg	18	12	1	37	145	105
Hstn	15	13	4	34	108	99
Edmntn	15	19	1	31	93	123
Phoenix	13	19	2	28	112	150
Calgry	x52	16	2	26	91	93

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Calgary at Edmonton
New England at Houston
Quebec at Birmingham
Wednesay's Games
Birmingham at Cincinnati
San Diego at Phoenix
Quebec at Minnesota

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	19	7	7	45	120	89
NY Isl	20	8	4	44	116	79
Atlan	15	12	7	37	111	104
NY Rng	14	13	8	36	131	122
Smythe Division						
St Lou	13	17	4	30	97	124
Chgo	10	19	4	24	102	125
Colo	8	19	5	21	90	116
Vancvr	9	23	3	21	96	139
Minn	6	19	7	19	82	137
WALES CONFERENCE Norris Division						
Mont	26	5	4	56	167	76
L.A.	11	13	10	32	108	105
Pitts	13	15	5	31	102	115
Dtrt	11	17	4	26	92	114
Wash	10	18	4	24	91	130

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Po-Boys Auto Parts	39	21
Mixed Nuts	33	27
Spinners	32	28
B & P's	30	30
Ups & Downs	30	30
Team Four	29	31
Team One	29	31
Nuts & Bolts	28	32
C & S Fence Co.	25	35
Hang Ten	23	37
Team Seven	22½	37½

Women's high game, Edna Pollard, 180; women's high series, Faye Ewell, 509; men's high game, Earl Tripp, Mike Morris, 212; men's high series, Earl Trip, 582.

Guys & Dolls

Heartbeats	41	23
Tom's Alley Cats	37½	26½
B & C's	33	31
The Trophy House	31	33
Team Eight	29½	34½
Team One	29	35
Team Three	28	36
A & D's	27	37

Women's high game and series, Jane Forni, 207, 547; men's high game, Alton Harris, 233; men's high series, Tom Harris, 561.

ASU Again Tops List

BOONE, N. C. (AP) — For the second straight week, Appalachian State has claimed the Southern Conference basketball player of the week honors with Walter Anderson, a 5-11, 170-pound guard from Wilmington, N. C., getting the nod for his performance in the Mountaineers' two games last week.

Anderson pumped in 18 points and scored the winning basket with three seconds to play to lead the Apps to a 67-65 victory over East Tennnessee State Wednesday night.

Saturday, he again scored 18 as the surprising Mountaineers scared 16th ranked Maryland in the Terps' Cole Field House. The final score was 76-74 in favor of Maryland, but Anderson's 14 second-half points nearly turned the tide.

In that game, the Mountaineers called a time out with 21 seconds to set up a potentially tying shot by Anderson. Maryland defended the rookie well and forced the shot by reserve forward Mark Campbell with eight seconds to play. His shot hit the back of the rim and bounced off.

"You never know what Walter is going to do next," says Appalachian coach Bobby Cremins. "For a freshman, he's unbelievable. We hoped to set him up for the last shot against Maryland because we had so much confidence in him.

"He does everything well, yet always stays cool. He is developing into a great floor leader for ASU."

Anderson also is the team's leading assist man with 25 in the Mountaineer 5-3 season.

Irish Climb Into Second Place; WF, UNC, Clemson, Terps Listed

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press Writer

There is no place like home for the holidays.

But don't tell that to the Marquette Warriors or the Kentucky Wildcats.

Marquette and Kentucky, ranked second and third respectively in last week's Associated Press college basketball poll, both lost at home over the weekend and fell to No. 6 and No. 7, respectively, in the balloting by 47 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Warriors, perhaps distracted by Coach Al McGuire's retirement announcement earlier in the week, were beaten by Louisville 78-75 in overtime. The loss cost Marquette 269 points in the voting.

Kentucky was beaten in the final of its own holiday tournament by Utah 70-68. It was the Wildcats' first loss at their new arena and cost them 284 points in the poll.

Michigan remained the No. 1 team in the nation on the strength of a 4-0 record. The Wolverines, who beat Kent State 102-62 in their only action of the week, collected 38 first-place votes and 894 points.

Moving up from fourth to second place was Notre Dame. The Irish, 6-0, eased past defending national champion Indiana 78-65 and knocked their intra-state rivals out of the Top 20. Notre Dame gathered eight first-place ballots and 770 points.

The San Francisco Dons have the best record in The AP Top 20 at 10-0. The Dons won the Cable Car Classic last week, collected one No. 1 vote and 720 points for third place.

Cincinnati, with 516 points, and Alabama, with 474, were fourth and fifth, respectively. Cincinnati has a 7-0 record while the Crimson Tide is 6-0. Both teams moved up two notches in the poll.

Behind Marquette and Kentucky was perennial power UCLA. The Bruins, 5-1, were just ahead of three Atlantic Coast Conference teams, No. 9 Wake Forest, 10th-rated North Carolina and No. 11 Clemson. Wake Forest is 6-0, North Carolina 4-1 and Clemson 8-0.

Nevada-Las Vegas remained No. 12, followed by Louisville, whose upset of Marquette vaulted the Cardinals from 17th to 13th. Arizona, which lost to Detroit 70-68 in its only action last week, dropped from eighth to No. 14, just ahead of Maryland.

Rounding out the Top 20 were No. 16 Utah, 17th-rated Syracuse, No. 18 Arkansas, 19th-ranked Tennessee and Minnesota, which moved in as No. 20.

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

1.Michigan(38)	4-0	894
2.NotreDame(8)	6-0	770
3.SanFran(1)	10-0	720
4.Cincinnati	7-0	516
5.Alabama	6-0	474
6.Marquette	4-1	459
7.Kentucky	6-1	378
8.UCLA	5-1	337
9.WakeForest	6-0	296
10.N.Carolina	4-1	238
11.Clemson	8-0	223
12.Nev-LV	6-1	185
13.Louisville	4-2	178
14.Arizona	7-1	125
15.Maryland	6-1	97
16.Utah	5-3	67
17.Syracuse	7-1	49
18.Arkansas	6-0	32
19 Tennessee	5-2	23
20.Minnesota	5-0	17

Indiana Out To Improve Record

By The Associated Press

Indiana's defending NCAA champions, drummed out of The Associated Press Top Twenty basketball poll today, showed signs of improvement in beating Utah State 79-71 in the opening round of the Hoosiers' Indiana Classic.

"We didn't have as many turnovers tonight," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said Monday night. "There was an improvement there. We also had an improvement in the number of kinds of shots we took."

Indiana, 3-3 this season after an undefeated 1975-76 campaign, got 26 points and 10 rebounds from freshman Mike Woodson. All-American Kent Benson added 16 points and nine rebounds.

The Hoosiers will face Miami of Ohio tonight for the championship of the four-team tourney. Miami beat previously undefeated Texas Tech 74-63, forward Archie Aldrich topping the Redskins with 22 points.

"A lot of credit goes to assistant Jerry Pairson for his excellent job of scouting Texas Tech," Miami Coach Darrell Hedric said. "We knew they were inside-oriented and would try to go to Mike Russell. Our game plan was to stall their inside game."

Hedric noted Indiana and Miami have similar styles. "Both use the passing game, and both are very aggressive."

In Monday night's only games involving nationally ranked teams, No. 10 North Carolina outscored Brigham Young 113-93 and No. 18 Arkansas beat Kansas State 80-65.

Tommy LaGarde scored 21 points, Mike O'Koren had 20 points and 11 rebounds and Phil Ford dealt out 14 assists as North Carolina cracked the 100-point barrier for the first time this season, improving its record to 5-1.

Arkansas raised its record to 7-0 as Marvin Delph scored 28 points and Ron Brewer added 23 before a record crowd of 6,-453 at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville, Ark.

In other games, Matt Simpkins led a balanced Georgia Southern attack with 20 points as the Eagles upset Southern Illinois 83-67.

Sophomore forward Larry Bird, the Missouri Valley Conference scoring leader, netted 26 points as Indiana State raised its record to 8-1 with a 75-61 victory over West Texas State.

Two free throws by freshman Hasan Houston with 20 seconds left in the second overtime helped Kansas nip St. Louis 69-68. St. Louis now is 0-7, its worst start in 50 years.

Tickets On Sale

The East Carolina University athletic ticket office will be closed the rest of this week for Christmas holidays.

The office will reopen on Monday, and will have tickets to the Holiday Doubleheader on sale that day only. All tickets not sold will be returned to Raleigh on Tuesday.

The tickets are available either as single game or as tournament books.

East Carolina plays Duke in the first evening of the event, and will meet State on the second night. The doubleheader is December 29-30 at Reynolds Coliseum on the State campus.

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Bachelor Says Keep Love Letters Coming

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to say she had a secret crush on a man in town she'd never met. She confessed to phoning him just to hear his voice, then hanging up. She also bombarded him with anonymous cards and love letters. You told her to cut it out as she was "harassing" him.

I am a bachelor (well, twice divorced), and I met a lady once who developed a mad crush on me. She bedded me and subsequently showered me with loving cards and letters. My coworkers found a few of the cards in the office, and they started kidding me. They said she was a pest. I concluded that they were probably right, so I ignored her.

Well, she quit writing, and now I miss all those cards and love letters.

Abby, please don't tell women not to send loving messages to men about whom they fantasize. We men need them. It's great for the ego. Everyone needs to feel wanted and loved.

SORRY IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SORRY: I disapprove of writing anonymous love letters to strangers. Also phoning and hanging up. This is harassment and can cause one to worry about what the kook will do next.

In your case, you knew the woman (in the Biblical sense, too), but you dropped her when coworkers labeled her a pest. Big difference!

DEAR ABBY: I am an artist. I have talent that took many years to develop. I ask (and get) good prices for my drawings and paintings, but something burns me up and I would like to get it off my chest.

When a prospective customer admires a piece of my work, and he wants it very much, he will ask, "How much do you want for it?" When I tell him the price, he asks, "How LONG did it take you to do it?"

My blood pressure shoots sky high! What does THAT have to do with anything? What does it matter if it took me two hours, two months or two years to do it? If the piece is pleasing and the customer wants it, that should be enough. An artist is not like a ditch digger who is paid by the hour!

There, I finally got this off my chest, and I feel better. If I see this in your column I will feel like a king.

OFF MY CHEST IN CARMEL

DEAR OFF: Happy to have crowned you.

DEAR ABBY: My teenage daughter has a large nose. She knows it's big, but it doesn't seem to bother her. I feel that she shouldn't have to live the rest of her life with something like that when it can be improved by plastic surgery.

I don't want to mention it to her because if she knows it bothers me, it might make her self-conscious.

At what age can this type of surgery be done? How risky is it? How much does it cost? And should I keep quiet about it?

NOSEY MOM

DEAR MOM: That type of surgery is usually performed when a girl is about 17 or 18, but your plastic surgeon is better qualified to answer your medical questions. And if you don't want your daughter to know that her nose bothers you, keep YOUR nose out of it.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Machine Replaces Human Bellringer

WILLIAMSURG, Va. (AP) — The College of William and Mary has quietly phased out the last in a centuries-long line of bell-ringers and replaced him with a machine.

For years, custodian Charlie Cook has rung the bell in the cupola of the historic Christopher Wren Building to signal the start and end of class periods, as decreed in the college's royal charter of 1693.

But now he's obsolete. Three months ago, the college brought in an automatic machine to do the job.

The machine, unlike people, never forgets, as Cook admits he did on a few occasions. It never rings too early or too late.

"You had to keep a pretty close check (on your watch) as you worked," he says. "Everyone would miss it sometime."

He'll miss the job. Ringing the 87-year-old bell, W&M's third over the years, set him apart from other custodians — a break from the monotony of cleaning up, sweeping floors, changing light bulbs.

From a 3-by-2-foot wall panel on the second floor, Cook pulled a cord to ring the bell 10 or 12 times for the start, and 10 or 12 more times for the end, of every class.

"You'd just pull it. Wap! Wap! Wap!" He imitates the sound of the cord slapping against the bell stop. "The first ring was the hardest.... I do miss it."

For Cook, the college had set aside a tiny alcove behind the supply room and furnished it with a small table and chairs.

Through the rippled panes of a tiny octagonal window in the alcove, you can look out over Colonial Williamsburg, all the way down Duke of Gloucester Street to the colonial capitol.

Cook sits next to the table, which is cluttered with a small mirror and several small jars. The afternoon sun streams over his face as he shivers in his worn, dull green sweater.

"It's cold in here," he says.

The only sound in the musty, white-walled room comes from the hissing heater and the relentless ticking of the clock that now runs the bell-ringing system.

"The Mickey Mouse Clock," Cook calls it, scornfully.

He says he was almost always good at ringing the bell — punctually.

"Students, they'd get mad if you were late," he says with a chuckle. "If you were early, it was all right."



BUBBLE BABY MAKES PROGRESS — David, 5, who has lived all his life inside a germ-free bubble, has made progress to the point that now his bubble is no longer germ-free. Approximately 35 different microorganisms have penetrated his isolator, however his bubble is still disease-free. (AP Wirephoto)

City Planner Makes Toys

By LLOYD G. CARTER

MARIPOSA, Calif. (UPI) — Five years ago, Richard Coker supported his wife and three children as an assistant Los Angeles City planner. Today the Cokers live on the proceeds from their wood toys, rubber band guns and facepainting.

Everyone is happier.

Coker, 34, and his wife, Jan, also 34, were among many young American families distressed by the decaying quality of urban life, yearning to move to the country.

In June, 1971, after much discussion, the Cokers piled the kids in a refurbished 1957 ambulance and set off.

They were enroute to Yosemite National Park when they stopped in Mariposa County. A house was for rent in Bailey Flats, a sparsely populated remote valley 15 miles from Mariposa. They took it.

"I spent about six months doing virtually nothing, wandering around the hills and stuff and then we started to get it together," says Coker. They lived on unemployment and food stamps.

His unemployment ran out. To still qualify for food stamps, Coker had to travel great distances to find work or become self-employed. He chose nervously to be self-employed and make wood toys — "I wanted to do something that was not going to disturb the ecology."

Coker had a University of Illinois degree in design and graduate work in computer design technique but had never made a toy. He studied a book, "Small is Beautiful" by E.F. Schumacher.

"It has to do with intermediate technology and how you can utilize some of today's technology but on a smaller scale and just try and maximize your efficiency and you can do pretty well.

"Well, that's what we were trying to do. Being an industrial designer I approached it from the standpoint of efficiency of production. We designed it to be labor intensive."

He gathered scrap wood from construction sites to build his prototype cars, trains and planes but soon was purchasing wood and wheels from a Fresno pallet company.

Coker employed four persons, produced 50 toys a day. They sold the toys at crafts fairs and carnivals. Then a Fresno school supplies business made a large order. But the business hit bottom in 1972 when a distributor failed to pay them. They got a small business loan and built a new shop with power saws and tools. They switched from pine to hardwood.

"At one fair we saw a girl who had a little paintbrush painting hearts on people and she was doing quite well," said Mrs. Coker. Both Cokers tried their hand at it.

"Actually we became pretty well known around fairs for that," Coker said. "And the toys have been less the reason why fairs try to get us in now and the face painting has become more dominant."

The toymaking business tapered off. The Cokers let the last of their employes go. With eldest son, Keith, 14, they now spend three days a week turning out 50 toys. A big seller is a rubber band gun "not quite lethal like we had when we were kids."

They "still just barely get by."

"Its time to put out a little more effort ... because there are many things we'd like to do that we can't afford to do, not because we're trying to make a million dollars."

Job Interview Is Important

WASHINGTON (AP) — Job hunters should be most concerned about the impressions they make, according to the Bureau of National Affairs. The results of a personal interview, says the Bureau, have become the most important reason for hiring non-managerial employees as the use of pre-employment testing declined.

Most companies still give pre-employment physicals and almost half give psychological tests. A few require lie detector tests for sensitive jobs.

Nine out of ten companies reject a candidate for lying on his job application or will fire him if lying is discovered later. Almost all prospective employers (93 per cent) verify previous employment, and 53 per cent verify education background.

MUSEUM DIRECTOR

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts recently named Dr. R. Peter Mooz as director.

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Want To Preserve Mountain Culture

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
Associated Press Writer

LONDON, Ky. (AP) — A drive through Appalachia isn't pleasant for Marguerite and Bill Carson. They're depressed, they say, by the way "people destroy their heritage.

"The Appalachian is ashamed of his culture, of the way he talks," said Carson. "He's embarrassed to admit that Granddad lived in a log cabin, and he can't wait to burn the damned thing down. It's supposed to be a stigma of poverty and want.

"If the pace of destruction continues for the next 10 years," he said, "there will be nothing left to remind us of pioneer life in this area."

Carson and his wife speak with the fervor of evangelists when discussing their plan for preserving the culture of Appalachia.

"On paper, it looks like a simple project," Carson said. "All we want to do is move the log cabin in which we live to a 10-acre site along Interstate 75 and establish a folk school."

The aim would be to expose college students to some of the folklore they have missed, he said.

"We want to take young Appalachians, particularly those who show some sensitivity, and invert them. Make them proud for the right reasons, and if they are going to be ashamed, make sure it is for the right reasons," he said.

That dream has been sidetracked, but only temporarily. Carson got an estimate for moving the cabin, "then the man who gave it to me just disappeared."

"We may have to switch signals," he said, "find old buildings, dismantle them and put them together again on our other piece of land."

In fact, the cabin was re-assembled in the same manner 11 years ago.

"This living room came from Pistol Creek in Clay County and the two story section was found on Wilderness Road. It's probably the oldest structure in Laurel County, being built either in 1796 or 1797," Carson said.

After the couple acquired a third section, all logs were numbered and taken apart and some moved by mule to the present site just outside London.

On The Young Side

By JANET GANTT



A welcome vacation helped Rose High students gain merry holiday moods. Clubs were undertaking their Christmas related projects. Climaxing in a special assembly, the week provided many activities.

Greenville's branch of the Salvation Army was aided by several people from Rose. Key Club members, Future Business Leaders of America and the Keywanettes provided the Salvation Army with a supply of workers for their bell ringing program. Club members rang the bell to raise funds for the non-profit making organization.

Christmas parties for the Math and Chess Clubs captured a happy holiday spirit. While listening to Christmas music, members enjoyed refreshments. Distinguished alumni of the Chess Club were also present at the celebration.

Christmas caroling and refreshments afterwards were enjoyed by Keywanettes and Key Club members, who gathered at school Saturday evening and then traveled to neighborhoods throughout Greenville caroling. To warm cold hands and feet, the carolers contented themselves with hot chocolate and dough nuts.

The Anchor Club sold old-fashioned candy canes at school to raise club funds.

Rose High's student body contributed to the purchasing of a custodians gift. Receiving widespread acceptance by the students, the project was sponsored by the Student Government Association. The gifts were presented to the custodians at the assembly Friday afternoon.

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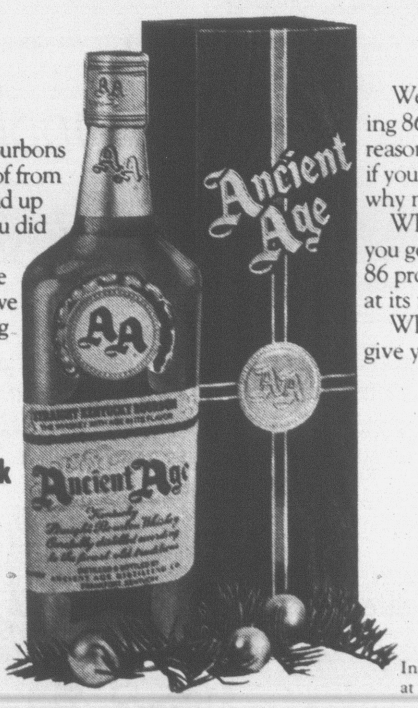

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Thomas Paine Essay Helped Save A Nation

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

As a tattered army straggled through Newark, one of America's first war correspondents sat down before a flickering campfire, took out a wooden pen and paper, rubbed his hands briskly against the cold, and using a drum for a desk, began to write.

"These are the times that try men's souls," he confessed.

And what a trial it was! America's cause was nearly lost. What had begun with such high hopes in the spring of 1775 was ending in disaster in the winter of 1776.

"The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country," Thomas Paine acknowledged by the fire's dim glow.

Winter was closing bitterly around the bloody and reeling army that had thought to liberate America. Some were dropping from hunger, exhaustion or wounds. But more were just giving up and going home.

"It seems as though the few that remain ... are to fall a sacrifice to the British savages," lamented one of the faithful. "A Hell itself could not furnish worse beings than subsist in the world where our army are now posted."

It had all been too easy at first. A disorganized mob of angry farmers had driven the mighty Redcoats from Concord to Boston. The British had marched foolishly into an ambush on Bunker Hill. Then by a fortunate placement of artillery, George Washington had driven them out to sea.

Congress found the courage to declare the English colonies in America free and independent states to be governed by their own people.

The cocky Americans built forts all over New York to await the return of the Redcoats, confident that the enemy would march into their guns again. But this time it was the Yankees who were duped, outflanked, trapped in their own forts, crushed or sent scattering in panic.

"On the appearance of our troops, the rebels fled like scared rabbits," boasted a British officer.

Almost 3,000 Americans were surrendered with Fort Washington. Fort Lee was abandoned with most of its stores. And George Washington and his chastened citizen soldiers began retreating across New Jersey in the chill rains of November.

By the middle of December Washington had crossed into Pennsylvania, and by destroying or securing all the boats, had stalled the British at the Delaware river.

"But how long we shall be able to do it," he conceded,"God only knows."

The once daring Congress bestowed dictatorial authority on Washington and fled for the safety of Baltimore. In lesser hands such power might have doomed the democratic experiment in America no matter who won the war.

Paine anguished at "the deplorable and melancholy condition the people were in, afraid to speak and almost to think, the public presses stopped, and nothing in circulation but fears and falsehoods."

There was talk of surrender. The frightened Americans turned on each other. Washington's officers grumbled, and some openly called for a new leader who might be a winner.

Washington had indeed faltered, had been indecisive, had taken poor advice while failing to assert his own views. He had been outgeneraled and outfought. But he was learning.

Thomas Paine was a transplanted Englishman who had been in America scarcely two years, but he was, nonetheless, describing with gifted insight the character of the country as well as its general.

A later generation would say that Americans need a kick in the pants, a Pearl Harbor, before they get fighting mad and stir themselves to do what must be done.

In the closing days of our year of national birth, Uncle Sam was being kicked so hard his teeth clattered. But only Paine, Washington, and a few others anticipated the result.

What Paine believed was that America had not yet begun to fight, that crisis would bring out the best in her, that she would care enough for her principles to keep them.

"Not all the treasures of the world, so far as I believe, could have induced me to support an offensive war," he said for them. "But if a thief break into my house, burn and destroy my property, and kill or threaten to kill me or those that are in it, and to 'bind me in all cases whatsoever' to his will, am I to suffer it?"

He appealed to their pioneer belief in justice and their faith in a God who would not aid the unjust.

"God Almighty will not give up a people to military destruction, or leave them unsupportedly to perish, who had so earnestly and so repeatedly sought to avoid the calamities of war," he argued.

As Washington drew his last desperate defenses along the Delaware, Paine rushed to Philadelphia to find a printer. His little essay, called "The Crisis," first appeared 200 years ago today, on Dec. 19, 1776, in the Pennsylvania Journal.

Paine's words rallied a nation. It was not that he persuaded America what she ought to be but he reminded her of what she was.

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The South Is Booming, Northern Economist Says

By JOHN D. HOPKINS
Associated Press Writer

Drop me down in Caroline, Caroline, that would be fine, Anyplace below the Dixon line. ——

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — For several years, business seems to have agreed with Depression-era singer Jimmie Rodgers. The South's manufacturing employment outpaced the country's, and now population and personal income also are growing faster than the average.

Southern politicians, academics and business leaders eventually organized to try to sustain that growth and steer it in desirable directions.

But when the Southern Growth Policies Board met here last week, it was looking uncomfortably over its shoulder at a newer, very similar group. The southerners might well have asked, "What is the Northeast-Midwest coalition and why is it saying all those bad things about us?"

Some members of the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition charge that the South prospers at the expense of the older industrial states. They say the South is luring away jobs and is favored with a disproportionate share of federal spending.

The Northeast actually lost factory jobs during a generally expansive 15 years. There is understandable concern there about the cause. That concern mounted last May after Business Week published an article entitled, "The Second War Between the States: A bitter struggle for jobs, capital, and people."

The article dramatized the difference in growth rates of the so-called Sun Belt — from Arizona to Virginia — and the historically industrial states of the Northeast and Midwest.

The idea has been growing ever since, but it hasn't captured Nobel prize-winning economist Milton Friedman.

"In one sense, there's always been an economic war between the states," Friedman said in Miami this past week. "But there's no more of one today than there ever has been."

During an Atlanta news conference, President-elect Jimmy Carter also spoke on the subject.

"I don't think that you could, with the closest possible analysis, divide the nation into areas of prosperity and those of deprivation," Carter said. "I think our problems are nationwide and that focusing of attention on employment opportunities would be much more on a community-by-community basis than it would North vs. South."

Speaking to the Boca Raton conference, Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson also touched on the issue.

Richardson, considering whether to run for office at home in Massachusetts, proposed to change aid formulas to give the North more help. It could keep the North's problems from having a national impact, he said, and thus help the South in the long run.

A northern intellectual brought the southerners the most comfort. The South is booming because its people want to work and because its leaders aren't afraid of economic growth, said policy analyst Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute at Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

A job with even modest pay is appreciated in the South more than in the older industrial areas, Kahn said.

"That's the reason," he said, "for the big welfare and unemployment problems in the big northern cites. There, if a man takes a lousy $6,000-a-year job, he's likely to work at it just long enough to earn enough money to afford to take a rest for a while. Then he quits, goes on welfare and takes a little vacation before looking for another lousy $6,000 job."

Kahn's view wasn't new to his audience at the Conference on the Future of the South's Economy. Some of the 15 states represented already advertise that their workers are more productive than those elsewhere.

If Kahn was the inspiration for the conference, two Ohio economists had the ammunition the southerners wanted against the Northeast-Midwest coalition.

C.L Jusenius of Ohio State University and L.C. Ledebur of Denison University called their report, "Myth in the Making: The Southern Economic Challenge and Northern Economic Decline."



LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER — Five-month-old Mara Tolene Thorson is held by her mother, actress Margaret O'Brien, after the child was formally christened at St. Pascal's Catholic Church in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The father is businessman Roy T. Thorsen. Mother, 39, wore her long white wedding gown and Mara a copy of it. (AP Wirephoto)



BREEZY IN FLIGHT — Pilot Gil Baker, 56, takes off from Big Beaver Airport aboard "Breezy," an experimental aircraft built by members of the Detroit Chapter, Experimental Aircraft Association. The steel-tubed monoplane is powered by a 125-horsepower engine which reaches a maximum speed of 75 m.p.h. The plane was built to celebrate the 73rd anniversary of Orville Wright's landmark flight. (AP Wirephoto)

New Law Limits Tax Deductions

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

If you are planning to attend business meetings or professional conventions overseas in 1977, take heed. The new Tax Reform Act sharply limits deductions and toughens reporting requirements.

The law, signed by President Ford last October, allows American taxpayers to claim deductions on expenses for no more than two foreign conventions per year, restricts traveling and living allowances and requires meeting attendance records to back up claims.

Reaction to the law varied. Opponents, including some U.S. and foreign travel industry organizations, complained it would drastically reduce foreign travel by Americans. Proponents hailed it as a boost for the domestic convention business.

James P. Low, president of the American Society of Association Executives, in Washington, D.C. is trying to calm the fears of those who feel Sec. 602 on foreign conventions is too restrictive, although he believes changes in the regulations are needed. The ASAE opposed the new law, with Low maintaining that the old regulations "adequately cover any potential abuses in foreign travel."

"This new law," he said recently, "while it does impose a few inconveniences, is still livable. The important thing is not to over-react or panic, but to comply with the law."

Since the official Internal Revenue Service regulations on deductions and reporting may not be available for some months, ASAE has published a "Guidelines for Foreign Convention Tax Deductions" to clarify in the interim how Sec. 602 will work.

(Copies may be ordered for $1 each from ASAE, 1101 16th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036.)

Low said the amount deducted for transportation costs — for most travelers the biggest single expense — cannot exceed the charge for coach or economy air fare. If the lower-price fare is not available, then the first-class fare is fully deductible, but you will need documentary proof.

If you are planning a vacation around a meeting or convention overseas, Low cautioned:

"Transportation expenses will be deductible in full only if more than one-half of the total days of the trip, excluding transportation time, are devoted to business-related activities.

"If fewer than one-half of the days are spent in business-related meetings, a deduction for transportation expenses will be allowed in the ratio of business meeting time to total time."

Deductions for subsistence expenses incurred at the convention, such as meals, lodgings and other ordinary and necessary expenses, will be limited to the per diem allowances for U.S. government employees on foreign duty. These rates, set by the Per Diem Allowance Committee for the state department, range from as low as $12 in Burma to a high of $104 in Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

But if you want to get the full benefit of the subsistence deductions, don't spend too much time sunning on the beach or combing through the flea markets.

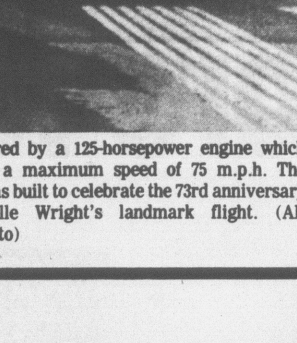
"The subsistence expenses can be deducted only if the convention delegates attends two-thirds of the business sessions.

A CHRISTMAS RIDDLE

Where can you find a Christmas gift that can be enjoyed all year round???

At Sports World Pro Shop Thats where you can find roller skates, skate boards, skate bags, wheels, and much more.

Also, now you can give Pro Shop gift certificates for any amount you wish.



SPORTSWORLD

So shop early at both Sports World locations On the 264 Bypass Greenville, and at the intersection of U.S. 301 & N.C. 43 in Rocky Mount

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF PROPERTY IN PITT COUNTY

The listing of property for tax purposes in Pitt County will begin January 3, 1977, and will continue through January 31, 1977.

Any person, firm, corporation or organization owning property in this county as of January 1, 1977, whether real or personal, must list such property within the listing period or be subject to the penalities prescribed by North Carolina Law. Property must be listed in township in which it is located.

Persons who requested to list by mail should receive their listing forms early in January. These must be completed and returned to the office of the Tax Supervisor before the deadline of January 31, 1977.

Bring your social security number and your motor vehicle registration cards with you when you come to list.

Owners and operators of parks or storage lots renting space for three or more house trailers or mobile homes are required by law to furnish the Tax Supervisor of the county in which the lot is located, the name of the owner and a description of each trailer or mobile home situated thereon. This list must be submitted by January 15 of each year. Owners and operators failing to comply with the law shall be liable to payment of tax in addition to a penalty of $250.00.

Persons having custody of taxable tangible personal property belonging to another firm or individual that is held for storage, sale, rent or any other business purpose shall furnish the Tax Supervisor a report of such property by January 15th or will be liable for the tax on the property plus a penalty of $250.00.

FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF LOCATIONS AND DATES FOR LISTING TAXES IN JANUARY, SEE OTHER AD IN THIS PAPER.
Pitt County Tax Supervisor

Locations And Dates For Listing Taxes During The Month Of January 1977

Arthur Township — David B. Harris (Listaker)
At Mrs. Pat Crawford's Store, Bell Arthur, N.C.
Beginning Jan. 3, 1977
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1
(Closed Thursday, Jan. 6th at 12 noon)

Ayden Township — Warren Kinlaw (Listaker)
At Home Insurance Co., 211 S. Lee St., Ayden, N.C.
Beginning Jan. 3, 1977
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1
(Closed Thursday, Jan. 6th at 12 noon)

Belvoir Township — Charlie Spain (Listaker)
At Belvoir General Merchants, Belvoir, N.C.
Beginning Jan. 3, 1977
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1
(Closed Thursday, Jan. 6th at 12 noon)

Bethel Township — Bertha Gray (Listaker)
At Bethel Police Department, Bethel, N.C.
Beginning Jan. 3, 1977
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1
(Closed Thursday, Jan. 6th at 12 noon)

Carolina Township — Thomas L. Whichard (Listaker)
At Roebuck and Parker Store, Stokes, N.C.
Beginning Jan. 3, 1977
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays. Closed Jan. 15, 1977, All Day
Lunch 12-1
(Closed Thursday, Jan. 6th at 12 noon)

Chicod Township — Mike Clark (Listaker)
At Black Jack Vol. Fire Dept., Black Jack, N.C.
Beginning Jan. 3, 1977
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
8:30 to 12 noon, Saturdays
Lunch 12-1
(Closed Thursday, Jan. 6th, at 12 noon)

Falkland Township — J. Russell Stancill (Listaker)
At the Wooten Building, Falkland, N.C.
Beginning January 3, 1977
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays
Lunch 1:00-1:30
(Closed Thursday, January 6th at 12 noon)

Farmville Township — Nellie N. Outland & Frances B. Lewis (Listakers)
At Farmville Recreation Building, Farmville, N.C.
Beginning January 3, 1977
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays
Lunch 12:00-1:00
(Closed Thursday, January 6th at 12 noon)

Fountain Township — Scott Peele & Robert Peele (Listakers)
At Peele's Supply Store, Fountain N.C.
Beginning January 3, 1977
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:30 to 12:30 Wed.
Lunch 11:30-1:00
(Closed Thursday, January 6th at 12 noon)

Greenville Township — W.M. West, Jane Gaskins, & Charles Vandiford (Listakers)
At Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, N.C.
Beginning January 3, 1977
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays
(Closed Thursday January 6th at 12 noon)

Grifton Township — Reba P. Boyd (Listaker)
Grifton At Grifton Civic Center (Old school on creek road), Grifton, N.C.
Beginning January 3, 1977
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays
Lunch 12:00-1:00
(Closed Thursday January 6th at 12 noon)

Grimesland Township — Elsie Nichols (Listaker)
At Grimesland Town Hall, Grimesland, N.C.
Beginning January 3, 1977
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
8:30 to 12 noon Saturdays
Lunch 12:00-12:30
(Closed Thursday, January 6th at 12 noon)

Pactolus Township — W.R. Wynne (Listaker)
At Robinson's Grocery — Old Creek Road 1529 Jan. 3rd-8th
At Greenville Marine — 264 By-Pass N.E. Jan. 10th-15th
At Edward Lee's Store — Clark's Neck Road & Grimesland Road Jan. 17th-22nd
At J.P. Davenport & Son's — Pactolus, N.C. Jan. 24th-31st
Beginning January 3, 1977
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays
Lunch 12:00-1:00
(Closed Thursday, January 6th at 12 noon)

Swift Creek Township — Robert Halstead & Robert Halstead, Jr. (Listakers)
At Stokes & Lane Store, Gardnersville, N.C.
Beginning January 3, 1977
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturdays
Lunch 12:00-1:00
(Closed Thursday, January 6th at 12 noon)

Winterville Township — Ester Newman & Gwyn Landen (Listakers)
At Winterville Town Hall
Beginning January 3, 1977
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays
Lunch 12:00-1:00
(Closed Thursday, January 6th at 12 noon)

Business Property Lists To Be Taken At The Pitt County Court House — J.E. Hardee (Listaker)
Beginning January 3, 1977
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays
Lunch 12:00-1:00
(Closed Thursday, January 6th at 12 noon)

BRING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER AND YOUR MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION CARD WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO LIST.

Martin Mull Highly Regarded By NBC

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even though fan magazines do it, we don't like to ask performers embarrassing personal questions. But we had to ask Martin Mull this: What is the annual output of tin in Bolivia?

"I believe it's over 600 kilos a year," he revealed.

So began the Hollywood interview with Mull, 33, a comic, writer, composer and painter. He isn't nationally-known, but is so highly regarded by NBC that the network put him under contract last August, just in case.

He was in a dressing room, pondering whether to consume strong juices to insure accuracy in his farewell scene in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," where he has played a public relations man who often beats his wife.

The scene had him drunk at home, tumbling backwards into a closet, into a horrible union with a Christmas tree that plays "Jingle Bells."

A blonde-haired gent with a small mustache, Mull has a comedy style often likened to that of the late Ernie Kovacs — surreal but serene.

A quiet man, born in Chicago, he deals in what you'd call mental hotfoots. For example, after Johnny Cash's hit "A Boy Named Sue," Mull sat down and composed "A Girl Named Johnny Cash."

He once led "The Midget Band." All its members were normal-sized. He used to play bottleneck guitar with a vibrator to give insight into the Beach Boys' hit, "Good Vibrations." He also has done five comedy albums.

Such is the checkered past of a guy who studied painting in college, holds a master's degree in painting. He says he initially began performing to buy the necessities of life, beer and cigarettes, in his student days.

He started as a guitarist-singer, not a comic. He says he took the plunge into full-time performing and then comedy after graduation, when he found himself fuddled at the idea of just painting for a living.

"I started playing music, backing people up, working in country bands, bluegrass bands, rhythm and blues bands," he said. "It was during what I refer to as the folk music scare of the Sixties.

"That garbage almost caught on," he added, shuddering. "I didn't want to sing about the wind and stones and 'purple mountains of my mind.' So I'd write my own songs, which I thought were kind of funny."

Said songs are of the put-on school of music. But Mull found that when he sang them, it'd be best to first talk about them a bit lest some patrons dismiss the tunes as flat weird.

The talks now make up half the act, says Mull, who next month sets off for club and concert work and promotion of his latest album, "I'm Everyone I Ever Loved." He's also writing the pilot of a series he'll lay on NBC.



LAST MINUTE TOUCH-UP — Actress Kate Jackson gets a last minute touch-up from the make-up man on the set of "Charlie's Angels," being filmed for ABC-TV in Los Angeles. Miss Jackson shares the lead in the series with Farah Fawcett-Majors and Jaclyn Smith. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are in a most practical frame of mind now and can easily get much of value accomplished. Accept facts and figures presented to you and achieve great success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listen to what higher-ups have to suggest so that you can improve your position in life. Avoid one who is tricky.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in activities in which you can express yourself more ideally. Obtain the information you need at the right sources.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do something special for your mate that will be appreciated. New contacts can be most enlightening with their ideas now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contacting good friends and listening to their advice can bring excellent results. Take needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to come to a better accord with co-workers. Take time to improve your appearance and make a fine impression on others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan what you must do to please your closest ties at this time. Accept a worthwhile invitation that may be extended to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make your home more charming and comfortable for the holidays ahead. Plan some entertaining that is wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be practical and make your income stretch further so you can handle holiday expenses. Take no chances with your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to find bargains and get nice gifts for close ties today. A financial expert can give valuable advice now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out what your true position is with others and strive for a better understanding. Be wise in money matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy with practical matters awaiting your attention and forget all that dreaming and wishful thinking at this time.

PISCES (Feb. to Mar. 20) Listen to what a trusted friend has to suggest for your betterment in the future. Show that you are devoted to family members.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be a very practical person. Teach to understand the motives of others, and then real success can be achieved. Express love for family members.

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

((c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

How's The Weather?

By The Associated Press

Winter arrived today with a blast of strong northwesterly winds and freezing temperatures across North Carolina and it is expected to be some colder tonight.

A travelers advisory was in effect for the western part of the state where snow accumulation ranged from one to three inches in the central mountains. The heaviest report was five inches in Avery County.

Areas to the south and east of Asheville reported less than one inch, while while the Highway Patrol reported Interstate 40 west of Asheville and U. S. 29-23 to the north blocked.

Both roads were littered with stalled cars and jacknifed trucks, the Highway Patrol said. Especially hazardous driving was reported on roads north and west of Black Mountain and Old Fort.

Motorists were asked not to travel unless absolutely necessary.

Schools wre closed in Buncombe, Madison and Haywood counties.

Gale warnings were in effect along the North Carolina coast and in the sounds behind the Outer Banks. The northwesterly winds were expected to continue through the day under the influence of a cold high pressure system moving eastward across the state.

Winds wil be slowly diminishing tonight and temperatures will drop into the teens over most of the state with the exception of the coast, according to the National Weather Service. Some warming will occur Wednesday, especially over the western portion.

The outlook for Thursday through Saturday, Christmas Day, calls for partly cloudy weather at the start, then fair Friday and Saturday. Low temperatures are expected to range in the 20s and daytime highs should be in the 40s, except warming to the 50s on Christmas Day.

A White Christmas it will not be, according to the forecast.

Tide Tables

Morehead City
34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude

Dec. 22 (EST)

A.M.		P.M.	
High	Low	High	Low
8:51	2:21	9:15	3:05

Moon: Full Moon

Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:

	High	Low
Shell Pt., Harkers Is.	+70 Min.	+110 Min.
Beaufort (Pivers Is.)	-3 Min.	-4 Min.
Atlantic Beach	-64 Min.	-52 Min.
Bogue Inlet	-96 Min.	-92 Min.
New River Inlet	-93 Min.	-90 Min.
Cape Lookout	-66 Min.	-68 Min.
Hatteras Inlet	-101 Min.	-94 Min.
Ocracoke Inlet	-100 Min.	-96 Min.

N—Noon M—Midnight

Safer Attacks Walters Special

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News correspondent Morley Safer says ABC superstar Barbara Walters "has effectively withdrawn from the profession of journalism" because of her interview with President-elect Jimmy Carter in her television special last Tuesday.

Miss Walters, who left NBC's "Today Show" for an unprecedented $1 million a year to co-anchor ABC's "Evening News," said Monday that Safer was "entitled totally to his opinion."

She added, "I guess I'm an easy target these days."

Safer said in a network radio broadcast that Miss Walters had become "fair game" as a result of her interviews with Carter, his wife Rosalynn, Barbra Streisand and the man with whom the singer-actress lives, former hairdresser Jon Peters.

She has "effectively withdrawn from the profession of journalism" and become "Pope Barbara," Safer declared in commentary rare for its attack on a fellow professional. It was broadcast to some 270 CBS radio affiliates Sunday.

"The interview with Gov. Carter is really what ended Ms. Walters' brief career as a journalist and placed her firmly in the ranks of . . . what? The Merv Griffins and the Johnny Carsons. Well, sort of," Safer said.

He took issue with the way she ended the Carter interview by saying, "be wise with us ... be good to us."

Referring to it as a "benediction," Safer declared, "There she was, the first female American pope blessing a new cardinal." He added:

"What right does any reporter have to issue such a benediction? ... It is as if Mr. Carter had just become Louis XIV and without Pope Barbara's admonition, he might be dumb with us and mean to us."

Safer also criticized the inclusion in the special of a tour of Miss Walters' apartment.

"Barbara taking us behind the scenes into her boudoir, so to speak, is exactly what a reporter does not do. It is an unwritten rule of the game — as much a taboo as reporters cutting each other up publicly."

Miss Walters noted that boudoir meant bedroom, and that she did not show her bedroom. She also said that CBS's Walter Cronkite had once shown his house.

"I think it succeeded," she said of the program, adding that its intent was to portray the Carters in a personal light.

In terms of ratings, the show was a success. It bested CBS's "Switch," seen in 10.7 million homes, according to A. C. Nielsen figures, and NBC's "Police Story," 13.9 million. The special was viewed in an estimated 15.3 million homes nationally.

Asked about the propriety of Safer's comments, Miss Walters said, "I have great respect for Morley."

Scouts Hold December Meet

Cub Scout Pack No. 33 of Wahl Coates Elementary School held its December meeting Tuesday, December 14. Cubmaster Jim Sullivan officiated.

A Christmas program was performed by Den 3 which included a Christmas story told by Clay Deanhardt and his puppet. The Cubs sang Christmas Carols and were surprised by an early visit by Santa Claus.

Bobcat awards were presented to Scott Carawan, Mike Uhlman, and Cliff Deanhardt. Wolf badges were presented to David Livingston, Mike Uhlman and Chris Meeks.

David Livingston, Jim Carter, Chris Meeks, and Dewey Dunn earned gold arrow points. Silver arrow points were presented to Trey Harrington, Jay Luper, Jim Carter, Chris Meeks, and Dewey Dunn.

The next pack meeting will be held January 25, 1977.

New Method For Exploration?

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — New methods of exploring for gold and uranium could be opened up by a new means scientists say they have for detecting a single atom within a infinite number of other atoms or molecules.

Using lasers, Oak Ridge National Laboratory scientists say they can detect and identify a single atom within 10 billion billion (10 to the 19th power) other atoms or molecules.

Previously, scientists have been able to observe single atoms in an electron microscope and detect a single radioactive atom as it decays. But they have not been able to identify or count them.

The breakthrough makes "one-atom chemistry" possible, physicists here say. In addition to detecting uranium or gold, it also could aid in locating underground explosives and monitoring pollution.

Three Oak Ridge scientists, Samuel Hurst, Munir Nayfeh and Jack Young, said they first counted and identified a single atom of cesium on Oct. 11 after two years of work.

The scientists said they excited, then ionized cesium atoms with a lasar beam, producing one electron from each atom, which was then counted by a gas-filled proportional counter.

They now belive it is possible to detect more than half the elements appearing on the periodic chart by using two lasers together.

They explained the technique is based on the fact that any element "evaporates" a few of its atoms into the atmosphere. Their experiment involved bombarding atoms evaporated from a small quantity of cesium.

Using the technique, a plane equipped with the proper instruments could, in principle, detect underground deposits of gold, uranium or any other element, they said.

The movement of radioactive materials such as plutonium also could be monitored with the technique, they said, noting this could help solve the problem of radioactive waste disposal.

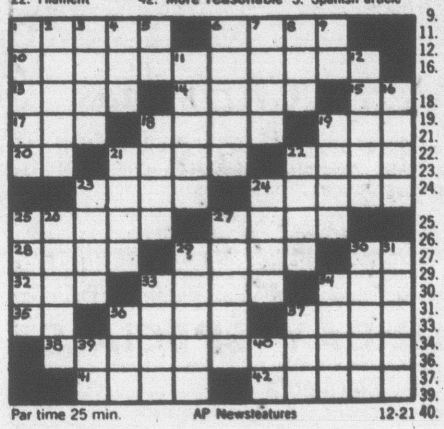
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1. Succinct
6. Boutique
10. Figure of equal sides
13. Legal prosecution
14. Spanish linen
15. Provided
17. Dress leather
18. Jejune
19. Feminine name
20. Morindin dye
21. Glib
22. Filament
23. Cross
24. Nomadic group
25. Cloudless sky
27. Market
28. Musical ending
29. Inter
30. Commercial
32. Undivided
33. Wicker basket
34. Biblical judge
35. Anent
36. Hibernia
37. German lancer
38. Constrict
41. Carousal
42. More reasonable

DOWN
1. Integument
2. Tantamount
3. Bankruptcy
4. Rest
5. Spanish article
6. Sunset ——, Los Angeles
7. Regard
8. Anglo-Saxon money
9. Dad
11. Pungent
12. Black and blue
16. Paying passenger
18. Century plant
19. Nobleman
21. Tribunals
22. Sacred
23. Ungracious
24. Parsley or marjoram
25. Acidity
26. Belts
27. Courting
29. Salty
30. Winged
31. Epicure
33. Rugged rock
34. Spirit
36. Misjudge
37. Gums
39. Toward
40. You and me

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-21

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 7 6 4
♡ Q 4
◇ Q 7 3
♣ Q 8 2

WEST
♠ A 5
♡ 10 9 8 6
◇ 10 9 4
♣ K 9 6 5

EAST
♠ 3 2
♡ A 5 3 2
◇ 8 6 2
♣ A J 7 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 8
♡ K J 7
◇ A K J 5
♣ 10 4

The bidding:

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

Opening lead: Ten of ♡.

The art of the prestidigitator lies in diverting the viewer's attention from the scene of the action. South indulged in a neat bit of legerdemain on this hand to get away with some petty larceny.

No major-suit game contract with four top losers gains our unqualified admiration. The fault here lay almost solely with North. Without a semblance of a trick, he had no business accepting his partner's game invitation. As so often happens, he let possession of a fifth trump go to his head, little realizing that it would play no part in the end result.

West led his top heart. East rose with the ace and continued the suit. Faced with the unpleasant reality of still having three top losers, declarer decided to resort to subterfuge. The one advantage of the auction was that it had not revealed the location of declarer's high cards, and South made full use of this edge.

At trick two, declarer rose with the king of hearts, then continued with the jack, discarding a diamond from dummy. Now he played the king of spades, losing to West's ace.

Mindful of the unseemly haste with which declarer took a diamond discard, West shifted to a diamond, and that was that. Declarer won in dummy and drew trumps. Now he took three more diamond tricks, discarding two clubs from dummy. The defenders' two club tricks had shrunk to one.

Looking at all four hands, the winning defense is easy to find. But, despite all the reasons that experts might advance, we would not bet how many would find the club shift at the table.

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 $1.50 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
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood
8:00 Tom Sawyer
9:00 MASH
9:30 One Day
10:00 Switch
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 Newswatch
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 All In
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Marcus Welby
5:00 Gunsmoke
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Match Game
8:00 Good Times
8:30 Jeffersons
9:00 Movie
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 That Tune
8:00 Blacksheet
9:00 Police Woman
10:00 Police Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
11:30 Stumpers
12:00 News
12:30 Gong Show
12:55 News
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Days Of
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World
4:00 Bewitched
4:30 Lone Ranger
5:00 Ironside
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Andy Williams

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sanford &
10:30 Sweepstakes
11:00 Hollywood
8:00 C.P.O.
8:30 McLean
9:00 Sirota's
10:00 Quest
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
6:30 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Happy
8:30 Laverne
9:00 Rich Man
10:00 Family
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
1:00 News
1:10 Sign Off
12:30 Children
1:00 Ryan's
1:30 Family
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 One Life
3:15 Hospital
4:00 Flintstones
4:30 Boone
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Bionic
9:00 Baretta
10:00 Angels
11:00 News
11:30 Rookies
2:00 News
2:10 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
6:50 Tidings
7:00 Morning
9:00 Montage
10:00 Dinah
11:00 Edge Night
11:30 Happy
12:00 Dan Ho

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY
5:00 Mister Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Engineering
7:00 Book Beat
7:30 N.C. People
8:00 Piccadilly
9:30 Woman
10:00 Onedin Line
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
3:30 It Was
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Mister Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Guppies
7:00 ReLup
7:30 A Classic
8:00 Belle of
9:00 Performances
12:00 Sign Off

Scholastic Society Member

Miss Karen Mills of Rt. 3, Greenville has been inducted into Sigma Lamda Chi, a scholastic society of Bauder Fashion College in Atlanta.

New members were welcomed with a wine and cheese party Dec. 15.

The scholastic society has a membership limited to 35 and one must have a grade average of 95 or above to be considered for membership.

Miss Mills is also a member of the Mannequin and ASID Club at the school. She expects to graduate this spring with an Associate Arts degree in fashion merchandising.

Senior Citizen Holiday Calendar

The Greenville Recreation & Parks Senior Citizens Center activities for the holiday are as follows: Wednesday 11:00, Films "Music of Williamsburg,"

"Flower Arranging", Sr. Citizens Center. 1:30-2:30 Nutrition Program Christmas Program. Thursday 9:00-10:00, Shuffleboard, Elm Street Gym. NO NUTRITION MEAL SERVED TODAY. Friday, Saturday and Sunday closed.

December 27th thru 31st

Monday Closed. Tuesday 9:00-10:00 Shuffleboard, Elm Street Gym. Wednesday 1:30, Film "Life of Christ in Art", Sr. Citizens Center. Thursday 9:00-10:00, Shuffleboard, Elm Street Gym. 1:00-3:00, Crafts with Mrs. Sumrell, Friday Closed.

The Center is open from 9:00 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday and is located at the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets, the old Memorial Baptist Church Activity Building. The Nutrition Program is for those citizens 60 years or older. It is a free hot lunch served daily and is located at the Center. Meals will NOT be served on Thursday, 23rd, Friday, 24th, Monday, 27th, and Friday, 31st due to the holidays. For further information call Mrs. Lesley Ball, Center Director at 752-4137 ext 246.

TICE
DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY
TONITE THRU THURS.
Diana Ross In
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
3.00 Per Carload
At 7:00 PG
— ALSO —
At 8:50
MAHOGANY-PG

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
ALL SEATS $1.25 EVERYDAY 'TIL 3:30 P.M.
STARTS TOMORROW!
In just two terrifying minutes the lives of 91,000 people were changed forever!
TWO-MINUTE WARNING
CHARLTON HESTON
JOHN CASSAVETES
"TWO-MINUTE WARNING"
MARTIN BALSAM • BEAU BRIDGES • MARILYN HASSETT • DAVID JANSSEN
JACK KLUGMAN • WALTER PIGEON • GENA ROWLANDS
SHOWS 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
LAST DAY "GONE WITH THE WIND" (G)

PLAZA Cinema 1
NOW SHOWING!
THIS YEAR'S GIGANTIC MOVIE SPECTACULAR!
King Kong
No Passes Accepted!
Panavision
SHOWS DAILY
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
FOR 3 BIG DAYS ONLY!
STARTS WEDNESDAY
ALL SEATS $1.25
AT LAST- THE FIRST DISASTER MOVIE WHERE EVERYBODY DIES (laughing)
THE BIG BUS
JOSEPH BOLOGNA
STOCKARD CHANNING
JOHN BECK
NED BEATTY
JOSE FERRER
RUTH GORDON
HAROLD GOULD
SALLY KELLERMAN
LYNN REDGRAVE
LARRY HAGMAN
RICHARD MULLIGAN
SHOWS DAILY 3-5-7-9
LAST DAY—"THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR"

PITT
ONE WEEK ONLY
BOBBY GENTRYS
"Ode To Billy Joe"
PG
7:15
9:05
BABY SITTING SERVICE
MON.-FRI. 10:00 A.M.
ADMISSION: ONE CAN OF FOOD
"COURAGE OF LASSIE"

TICE
DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY
FIRST RUN
"THE AMAZING DOBERMANS"
Starts Friday!

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE
6 Miles West Of Greenville On U.S. 264 Farmville Hwy.
NOW SHOWING
At Your Adult Entertainment Center

The ultimate x crime
PENETRATION
Some women deserve it!
in Color
Open Sunday's
At 2 P.M.
CALL ANYTIME
756-0848 For Showtime
NIGHT OR DAY

Energy Problems Could Hurt Year End Of Textile Industry

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Rising energy costs and shorter supplies of energy could stem, at least partly, the encouraging note North Carolina textile industry leaders see their businesses ending the year on.

Industry leaders are watching energy costs and supplies closely, said Edwin B. Borden Jr., chairman of the board of the North Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association.

"Right now, we hope we will be able to meet our energy needs, but the shortage of natural gas could be a key factor in our performance," he said.

Natural gas is vital in certain types of finishing operations in the textile industry.

"We are continually faced with the problem of a rise in the costs of raw materials, especially cotton," Borden said in his year-end business report released Monday.

"We are encouraged by our over-all gains in production, employment and sales this year, and we are hopeful these improvements will continue during 1977," said Borden, who is also president of Borden Manufacturing Co., of Goldsboro, a producer of sales yarns.

Despite the overall good news, certain segments of the industry, particularly the sales yarn segment, had not fared as well in sales and return as the over-all industry had.

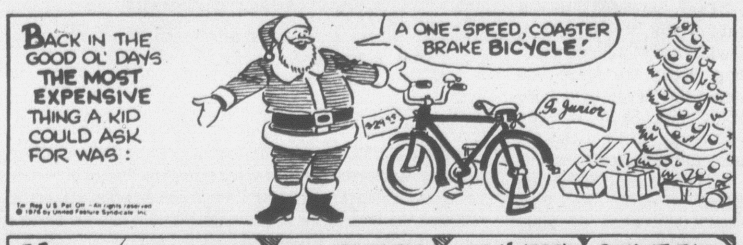
The latest figures from the state Department of Labor show 254,400 North Carolinians are employed in the production of textiles, which is 34.4 per cent of all manufacturing employes in the state, he said.

Labor Department figures show that the average hourly wage had risen to $3.70, up 33 cents per hour over 1975, he said, adding that the average weekly hours by employes were down from 41 in 1975 to 38.6.

Noting that industry profits were double last year, he said, "But even with the increase, our average profit after taxes will amount to only about three cents on the sales dollar for 1976.

"We have yet to fully recover from the 1975 recession, but we made steady gains throughout this year, and we expect to make further improvements in 1977," he said.

"Increased housing starts, rising incomes and a general uplift in our industrial sales, combined with tight control of all our inventories, have all been key factors in our improvement," he continued.







PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Mr. Roger J. Barnaby, MPH, Health Director, has announced that in January 1977, the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children will begin operation in Pitt County. This new WIC Program will be offered through the Pitt County Community Health Department. It is a nutrition program, in which certain specified foods will be offered to participants. The cooperation of the local vendors (grocery stores) will be needed to redeem purchase orders, given to clients, and then bill the local health department.

All stores interested in participating are encouraged to come to the meeting on December 28, 1976, at 2:30 p.m. at the following address:

Department of
Human Resources
Eastern Regional Office
404 St. Andrews Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

In the interum, if you have any questions, they may be directed to David E. Sahn at 752-4141.

Dec. 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1976

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Pitt County, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and Greenville Regional Rehabilitation Center
Project No. NC 479

Sealed proposals will be accepted for supplying Carpet for the New Pitt County Memorial Hospital and Greenville Regional Rehabilitation Center.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 6, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Medical Staff Lounge of the Education Center, Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the Carpet may be obtained at the Office of Mr. Robert I. Barnes, Jr., Materials Manager, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, telephone number (919) 752-5141, Ext. 387.

All proposals must comply with requirements of Section 143-129 of the General Statutes of North Carolina and as set forth in Instructions to Bidders. Pitt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive informalities and to determine the low bidder.

Pitt County
Memorial Hospital
Jack W. Richardson,
Director
Pitt County Board
of Commissioners
Charles P. Gaskins,
Official Spokesman

Dec. 19, 21, 23, 1976

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

On Sale Now!
VIMCO STORM SASH
Priced From
$3. to $6.31
Depending On Size
C.L. Lupton Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS 752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

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

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

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

13 Chevrolet

MALIBU 1975 CLASSIC. New condition. Small equity and take up payments. 758-8875 after 5 p.m.

VEGA 1972 Hatchback with rebuilt engine. In good condition. $525. Call 758-0241; 758-3455 after 6:30.

MALIBU 1967. One owner. 49,000 original miles. 283 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 2 door, radial tires. Mechanically good. $650. Call 746-4448 after 5 p.m.

VEGA GT 1973 Hatchback. Automatic transmission. Good condition. $1395. Call 756-5256.

CAMARO 1973. Low mileage. Call 758-5669.

CHEVROLET 1966 Caprice. 4 door hardtop, air, power steering, brakes and seats. Runs good, excellent condition. $500. Can be seen Lot 51, Riverview Estates. 752-5666 from 8 til 5; 758-7064 after 6.

CHEVY 1974 Vega Wagon. Automatic, air, rack. Immaculate. Perfectly maintained. 756-0868.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL
Executive Desks
60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price $175.00
Special Price $122.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

15 Dodge

DODGE 1976 Colt Station Wagon. $3800. 752-4004; 752-6484 after 6 p.m.

16 Ford

FORD 1975 Maverick. 4 door, air, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. 746-6849 after 4 p.m.

PINTO 1973 Runabout. 4 speed transmission. Best offer. 752-1152.

PINTO 76 Runabout, deluxe model, fully equipped. Call 752-0723 after 6.

FORD 1972 Torino. Gold with brown vinyl top. Clean. Best offer. Phone 752-3369.

PINTO 1974 Station Wagon. Automatic with air, low mileage. Asking $2200. 756-7267 after 6 p.m.

YOU'LL NEVER REALLY KNOW how effective a Classified ad is until you use one yourself.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1972 Fury Station Wagon. Air, AM / FM radio. $1095. 756-3548.

VALIANT 1966. Automatic, good tires. Good running condition. $300. Call 758-2944 evenings.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1969. Good condition. $900. Call 758-0241; 758-3455 after 6:30.

CATALINA 1973 Station Wagon. Call Lloyd Ballance, 752-2976.

GRANVILLE 1972 Pontiac. One owner. Extra clean, fully equipped, perfect condition. $2400. 756-3500; 756-7871 nights.

22 Foreign

VW 1976 RABBIT. Low mileage, radio. 752-3717 or 756-2541.

FIAT 128, 1974 with AM/FM, many other features. Excellent condition. Low milage. Asking $1950. Must sell! 756-0800 after 5:30.

DATSUN 1974 260Z, 2 + 2. Call 752-9605 after 6 p.m.

FIAT 1970. 2 door sedan. $300. Call 758-4382.

CAPRI 1974. One owner. Low mileage. $2700. Call 752-2760 Monday-Thursday.

BUY AN MG for Christmas. 1974 MGB Interim. Pilot purple, low mileage, air. Excellent condition. Very clean. Best offer. (919) 552-2411.

CAPRI 1973. Good condition, AM / FM, 4 speed. $1800. Call Thomas at 756-7569 or 756-0088.

TOYOTA 1974 Corolla, 4 door, 1600 cc. $2300. 756-3041 after 1 p.m.

TOYOTA 1973 Corona. 4 door, vinyl top, 4 speed, air, AM/ FM, Michelin Radials. 40,000 miles. One owner. Extra clean. 756-7098.

VW 1962 Beetle. Converted to 12 volt with 53 HP engine. $300. 746-6158.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

29 Boats For Sale

12 FOOT aluminum creek boat with 5 HP motor for $200. Call 758-0241; 758-3455 after 6:30.

21 FOOT CHAPPARAL, 115 HP Mercury, tandem galvanized trailer with electric wench and extras. 1976 model. $4,000. 758-0340.

'76 DYNAMAGLAS Tri-hull boat with 70 HP Evinrude motor and galvanized tilt trailer. With warranty. Used once. 753-5881 after 5 p.m. New — $4000, sell this week — $2900.

31 Campers For Sale

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 SUZUKI TC-185. Dual range transmission (5 x 2), electric start. Very good condition. 758-3613 days, 758-5692 nights.

1975 XL-70 Honda. Purchased December 1975. Like new. Can be seen at 200 Allen Drive, Ayden after 6 p.m., 746-6179.

HONDA TRAIL 70. Excellent condition. $200. 756-4931 or 756-0220.

37 Trucks For Sale

1976 DATSUN TRUCK. Approximately 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2800. Call 756-6234 or 756-0805.

1972 FORD RANGER. V-8 automatic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. $2350. 756-3944 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET BLAZER 1976. Air condition, AM-FM stereo tape, luggage rack, sliding windows, 11 x 15" fires, Tracker wheels. Just like new with only 5,000 miles. Call 756-3115 before 5:30 p.m.

CHECK THE "PET" classification in the Classified columns for great Christmas gifts for children.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brick, Block & Concrete Service
Underpinning porches, Walkways, Patios, Drives, Stoops, Steps, Retaining Walls, etc.
15 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed.
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Farmville, N.C.

Present For The Whole Family
Winnebago '72 Brave. 32,000 miles, ducted furnace, air condition, new refrigerator, 110V generator, extended storage box, self contained, excellent shape. Enjoy traveling and camping in luxury. A genuine bargain at $5,950. Will consider trade. Call 756-0758.

We will be closed
December 24 and 25
for the Christmas Holidays.
We will reopen on
Monday, December 27, 1976.
Merry Christmas
FROM
HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

VERMONT AMERICAN CORPORATION
We have immediate openings for:
Personnel Clerk To Maintain Employee Records
Call 758-4101 For An Appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION BANK TELLERS
This Is Your Lucky Day
Start off the new year with the salary of over $8000 per year. Cashier needed with general office skills required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call or send resume to Burt Associates 521 Cotanche St. Greenville. 752-5188.

BICYCLES

Men's 26" 5 Speed Bicycles
Reg. Price $99.00
Sale Price $69.00
While Supply Lasts
Tarheel Toyota
109 Trade St. 756-3228

Experienced Industrial Electrician/Mechanic
Must be able to read electrical schematics and have basic machine shop skills. Must be able to repair production machines and install new machines.
Experienced Machinist
Must be able to build machine parts from prints or from verbal descriptions.
Industrial Maintenance
Experienced person for general machine and plant maintenance.
Call 758-4101
Vermont American Corp.
Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for appointment.

Merry Christmas
from all of us at Tarheel Toyota to all of you who helped make this our most successful year.
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
1975 Chevrolet Monza *$3198
Stock #2796A, blue, 4 speed, factory air, V-8, hatchback.
1973 Buick Le Sabre *$2598
Stock #2217B, brown, automatic, power steering, A/C, vinyl top.
1974 Ford Pinto *$1998
Stock no. 3069-A. Red. Automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats.
1971 Ford Mustang *$1798
Stock no. 3013-A. Green, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, bucket seats, radio.
1971 Chevrolet Malibu *$1798
Stock #2564B, yellow, automatic, power steering, A/C, bucket seats, vinyl top.
1971 Buick Skylark *$1798
Stock #P3099, brown, automatic, power steering, A/C, vinyl top, radio.
1973 Volkswagen 412 Wagon $1698
Stock #3062A, blue, automatic, 2 door, luggage rack, radio.
1974 Chevrolet Vega $1598
Stock #2708A, brown, 4 speed, notchback, radio.
1973 Fiat 128 ..... *$1598
Stock #2644A, white, 4 speed, radio, 4 door.
1973 Datsun 1200 ..... *$1598
Stock #2671A, Green, 4 speed, coupe, radio.
1972 Plymouth Duster 340 ..... $1598
Stock no. 2684-A. Blue, automatic, power steering, radio, heater.
1971 Buick Estate Wagon *$1598
Stock #2895A, green, automatic, power steering, power brakes, A/C, tilt steering, AM/FM.
1971 Plymouth Duster $1398
Stock #2756A, blue, automatic, power steering, A/C, vinyl top, radio.
1970 Buick Skylark *$1198
Stock #R3030, silver, 4 door, automatic, power steering, A/C.
1969 Pontiac Lemans $698
Stock #R2958, silver, automatic, power steering, A/C, vinyl top.
1968 Chrysler Newport $698
Stock #D2994A, beige, automatic, vinyl top, power steering.
1969 Fiat 124 ..... $598
Stock #2713B, blue, 4 speed, 4 door, radio.
1968 Ford Fairlane $598
Stock #2706B, blue, fastback, 6 cylinder, 3 speed.
Tarheel Toyota Inc.
On 264 By-Pass at Trade St.
109 Trade St.
Greenville, N.C.
Phone: 756-3231 or 756-3228
Open Till 8 P.M.

Everbody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

37 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY VAN, 1976. Equity and assume payments. Call 792-3643 after 5 p.m.

1971 FORD F100 Pickup. 4 wheel drive, air conditioning. Very good condition. Call 758-4382.

RANCHERO 1972 Ford. Fully equipped. Must be seen to appreciate. Must sell. 752-6144.

1974 CHEVROLET ½ ton Fleetside Truck. Also Also 1970 Ford Maverick. 2 door, good condition. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue. 758-0202.

CHEVROLET SPORTS VAN 1969. (Windows), very low mileage (1900 miles), one owner, V-8, automatic transmission, heavy springs. Seats five. $1400. 758-3847.

BLAZER 1974. V-8, automatic, full-time four wheel drive, power steering, power disc brakes, white spoke wheels and big tires, CB radio. 36,000 miles. Phone 752-3134 days or 756-2593 nights.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC PEKINGESE male puppy. Show quality. 758-3603.

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies. Males, $125; females, $100. 758-0144.

OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dogs. AKC registered. Excellent pedigree. $100. 752-7059.

HAVE A MERRY Christmas with a bundle of joy. Give a little puppy to your girl or boy. Free. Call 746-4474.

AKC POODLE puppies. Toys and small miniatures. $85 to $100. Ideal for Christmas. George Wilkinson, North Shores, Washington, N.C., 946-5927.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING and bathing for all breeds. Call East Carolina Kennels, 752-9854.

BOXER PUPPIES. Will be ready for Christmas. Dewormed and tails docked. 756-7101.

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies. $100 each. Good pets for children. 746-2172.

BOXER BULL puppies, Calico. Ready for Christmas. 746-3845 or 746-3878.

FOR STUD. AKC and American Field registered Irish Setter. Call 756-4104 after 5.

AKC TOY POODLES and Pomeranians. Call 758-2681.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. Cocker Spaniels. Pure, blonde. No papers. $50. Call 752-1402.

6 FULL Blooded German Shepherds. 6 weeks old, black and silver. Excellent for guard. 758-2515, 752-4457.

AKC COLLIE pups. $50 each. See Barbara Sutton, Route 1, Box 530, Winterville, N.C.

FREE. Almost Bassett Hounds. Mother registered. 7 weeks old. Have shots. Will keep til Christmas. 756-1112 night.

TWO BLACK MALE kittens. Housebroken. Call 758-1661 after 6 p.m.

BEAGLES. AKC registered, 8 weeks old. Just right for Christmas. Corey Stokes, Ayden, N.C. 746-3111 day, 746-3732 night.

FREE CATS to good homes. Moving. 756-6045 after 7 p.m.

MALE ENGLISH SETTER. 7 months old, had shots. $50. Call 756-0470 after 7 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retrievers. $100. 758-3800.

AKC BOXERS. Fawn with white markings. Some with black masks. Jim Smith, Bethel, N.C. 825-6391.

BOSTON TERRIER and German Shepherds. 752-1037.

AT PUPPY PARADISE. Cockers, Pekes, Poodles, Schnauzers, Irish Setters, Spitz, Samoyed. Open 24 hours daily now til Christmas. Phone 758-5786.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED LP GAS SERVICEPERSON

Above average salary and many other benefits.

Send resume to:
LP Gas Serviceperson
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

PILOT LIFE openings. Excellent free benefits, executive offices, no travel. Excellent salary plus commissions. Mr. Groome, 752-0834.

BOOKKEEPER. 3-4 years experience preferred. Immediate opening. Send resume including salary requirements to P.O. Box 443, Greenville.

FIBERGLASS lamination experience, fiberglass boat assembly experience, fiberglass boat touch-up experience. Applications now being accepted — North American Fiberglass Corporation (758-9901) between 9:30 and 5.

42 Help Wanted

IF YOU ARE THE RIGHT PERSON

I will start you with $800 a month guaranteed: Send you to formalized training school, minimum 2 weeks training, expenses paid. Train you in selling and servicing established accounts. Must have car, good references, be ambitious, competitive and willing to do some traveling. Outstanding hospitalization, profit sharing and savings plan. Call today for an appointment.

MR. DON MERCER
527-3070
Long Distance Calls Collect
Call between 6 and 9 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for someone to learn a new trade in industrial supplies. Training consists of office and warehouse work. Full time employee needed but will consider part time with full employment later. Fringe benefits. Write to Industrial, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834

ALERT MEN AND WOMEN seeking permanent layoff-proof employment: here it is. An opportunity to earn $175 per week with increases dependent upon ability. Call 756-3861 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED SHORT-ORDER cook. Apply in person at Riverside Restaurant. No phone calls please.

2 MEAT CUTTERS wanted. Must possess thorough knowledge of beef, pork and poultry. Very high wages for the right person. Paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization. Only the best need to apply in person at Overton's.

SECRETARY and general office work. Good typing and pleasant personality. Call 756-3228. Tarheel Toyota, Inc.

HELP WANTED immediately. Musicians — one violinist and one violist or two violinists or one violinist and one cellist. Will pay very well and will provide transportation. Date and time needed — 8 p.m., December 27. For more information, call 756-6967 after 9 p.m. or call collect 793-4730, ask for Adelaide.

44 Work Wanted

WOMAN WOULD LIKE to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

YOUNG CHRISTIAN woman desires to teach piano lessons. Call 758-4582 after 5 p.m.

BRICK MASONRY, underpinning, patch work, barbecue pits. Bricks or blocks. Call 758-0216.

YARD SERVICE. Specializing in painting, gutter cleaning, roofing, etc. 758-7035.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

1-ROW ROANOKE tobacco harvester with defoliators, cutter bar, box dump. Self-propelled. Like new. Used 1 year on 20 acres of tobacco. 825-7861, Bethel.

54 Livestock

PLEASURE HORSE. 8 year old sorrel gelding. $225. 746-2172.

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE or cut your own free. 752-0741.

MUSIC FOR YOUR Christmas party. Disco to live bands. Country music to top'40. Folk or easy listening. Reasonable rates. Eastern Keyboard, 756-7085.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Clean your carpets like a pro with steamex deep steam extraction at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. Call 758-2300.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

56 Miscellaneous

CUSTOM-MADE FIREPLACE screens, $59.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD. From 20 to 24 inches long. Split and ready to deliver. Also oak heater wood. H.T. Caton, 752-6730.

FOR HOME USE. Juke boxes, pool tables, pinball games, footsball. Put in your order now for Christmas. Stancil Music Company, Falkland, 752-6331.

OAK WOOD, $30. Mixed, $25. Hauled, split and stacked. 752-7323.

TWO 10 FOOT bi-fold doors for sale. Call 758-3648 after 6 p.m.

SANTA'S SPECIAL. Craig AM/FM stereo. 8-track player, turn table. $189.95. Harmony House South.

AM/FM STEREO CONSOLE. Looks good, sounds good. $80. Harmony House South.

PROFESSIONAL DISCO MIXER for sale. Harmony House South.

STOCKING STUFFER SPECIAL. Cassette tapes, record cleaners, headphones. All reduced for Christmas. Harmony House South.

FOR SALE! $40 value. Opal ring with 7 stones. Yellow gold, size 6. One stone missing but may be fixed for $10. Will sell for $20 firm. Call 752-1865 after 6.

VALLEY POOL TABLE. 3½' x 7', slate top. Ideal for home or commercial use. $575. 752-0856.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse 'N' Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

NEW POOL TABLE for sale. 4 x 8, regulation size, $755. Also pinball machine and juke box. 758-0027, 752-5900, 758-3218. Ask for Archie Edwards.

HAND-PAINTED Mexican pottery. Tiny to huge. Also wrought iron stands and hangers. Approximately 15 miles east on Highway 264.

CORNER GROUP. Includes 2 sofas, 1 table and 1 lamp. $75. Also miscellaneous items, in good condition. Call 758-4981 after 1 p.m.

19" BLACK and white TV, $95. Also 250 cc motorcycle, $395. 756-7285.

GUN CABINET for sale. 752-7653.

CONSOLE STEREO, AM / FM radio, like new. New cast iron heater, burns wood or coal. Small oak table. 752-5328.

CANNON TV SERVICE. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes, 12 months warranty. Open 8 a.m. til 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

TRUMPET. Good condition. Also case and extras. $150. 758-9659 after 6.

AUTOMATIC WASHER. In good condition. 756-0461.

SOFA AND CHAIR, $75; swivel chair, $10; chair, $5; color console TV, $50; Headboard pool table, $75. Boys' shirts, sweaters, coats, suits — sizes 18 to men's 42. Also 3 street motorcycles. 756-1246 or 758-8609.

NAVY PEACOAT. Size 42. $15. Call 758-0247 after 6 p.m. May be seen at Daily Reflector office.

KING SIZE water bed with heater, $90. 12' fiberglass sailboat, $50. 752-1253.

SMOOTH TOP STOVE for self-cleaning oven. Used one year. Call 752-2426; 756-4143 night.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED for the horseman. Bridles, saddles, blankets and halters. Name it and we have it at Jarman Stables. Open everyday, 9 til 9.

WHOLESALE DISCOUNT prices on tack. New merchandise arriving daily. Jarman Stockyard, Highway 43 West.

BEAN BAGS, $1995; regularly $34.95. Fisher's Furniture & Appliance, across from Bilbro. 752-3609.

YAIRI CLASSICAL guitar. Hard shell, plush lined case. Both excellent condition. 756-3522 day, 753-3389 night.

JUST ARRIVED FOR Christmas. A shipment of tack for the horseman at Jarman Stables. Open from 9 til 9 all week.

CANNON TV SERVICE. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes, 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. til 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

COMPLETE FIBERGLASS UNIT. New binks spray gun model 18N for Jel Coat and Polyester resin, Binks one gallon catalyzer model 101-5200, Binks fiberglass chopper model 101-5770, all hoses, two used pressure pots. $1200 value; will sell for $800. 758-3847.

9500 OLD BRICKS. Cleaned, ready to use. Call Lloyd Ballance, 752-2976.

FIREWOOD. Split oak heater wood, $30. Cord mixed fireplace wood, $30. Oak, $40. 752-3502.

LADY'S OFF-WHITE artificial fur coat, size 12 / 14. Used once. Cost $50 — will sell for $30. 756-5664.

7 STONE DIAMOND cluster. ½ carat total weight. $250. 752-2760 Monday-Thursday.

WHEAT STRAW. $1 bale. 752-3369.

REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherds. Females, black and silver and black and tan, $100. Also 150 amp service pole for mobile home. 12 x 8½ Karastan rug, never used. 758-4237.

LATE MODEL Lowrey organ. Venus with Super Genie. Mint condition with built-in cassette recorder / player. Can be seen by appointment. Sacrifice at $1495. Call 758-2392.

TRAIL 70 Honda. New motor. $175. 753-3784 after 6 or 753-3780 days.

60 INSTRUCTION

TUTOR NEEDED for term paper. Top wages. 756-7250.

62 LOST AND FOUND

THRIFTY SHOPPERS SHOP Classified . . . where bargains are advertised every day.

MOBILE HOMES

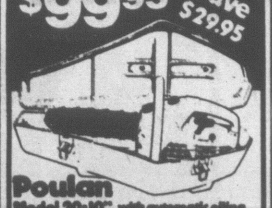
64 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS
C L LUPTON CO.

SPECIAL! SALE! SPECIAL!
$99.95 Save $29.95



Poulan
Model 20-10" with automatic oiling and carrying case (while stock lasts)

Merry Christmas
And
Happy New Year
From

R.F. MCLAWHON & SONS
1408 N. Greene St. 752-3286

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

DOUBLE WIDE mobile home for rent. 758-2997.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, $100. Also 12 x 60 with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths available January 1. One bedroom, fully carpeted. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Oakwood Acres. 756-7455.

3 BEDROOMS, electric heat, central air, 12 x 60. No pets. Call 756-0264.

TWO BEDROOMS. Telephone 756-4687 or 756-5228.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat. Covered patio. Shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974, 12 x 60. Excellent condition. 4 ton central air, skirted. Located at Colonial Park. $5995. Call 758-2525, 752-3300.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO MOVE, now is the time to sell those items you can't take with you. It's easy and economical to place a Classified ad which will work hard for you!

OAKMONT PREMIER, central air, 2 bedrooms, extra cabinetry and wet bar. Convenience plus. Hackett-Tripp-Creech, Inc. 756-2125; home 756-7192.

12 x 60 TRAILER. 2 bedrooms (front and back), 1½ baths, partially furnished. $3300. 752-8309.

DON'T LET CHRISTMAS bills pile up! Get the extra cash you need by selling still good but no-longer-needed items with a low-cost ad in Classified.

1976 MARSHFIELD doublewide 24 x 60. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Assume FHA loan of $155.16 a month with $1000 down. Call 746-3194.

1970 HATTERAS 12 x 52. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished with washer and air conditioner. Good condition. $3450. 756-0131.

1972 CHAMPION mobile home. 12 x 60, unfurnished. 752-0640.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BROWN'S PAINTING & Roofing. Interior, exterior and all roof work. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

CARPENTRY for hire. Call 756-4091.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

74 Farms For Sale

HADDOCKS CROSSROADS. Farm. 45 acres with 15 cleared, no allotments. $3300. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights, 758-1983.

SMALL FARM. 25 acres, no allotments. Near Grimesland on dirt road. $25,000. Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights, 758-1983.

78 Houses For Sale

LAND, HORSES and 2700 square feet. One mile from city limits. Colonial home with all the extras including central vacuum and recreation room with fireplace. Horse stables and corral. Low Seventies. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-5005, 756-3108, 756-7871.

Your Carpet & Vinyl
FLOOR COVERING CENTER
Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.
International Carpet, Inc.
1806 Dickinson Ave.
Phone: 752-3523

BRENTWOOD. IMMACULATE custom built 3 bedroom home. Large family room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room and living room, 2 full baths. Large wooded lot. 102 Vernon. $43,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

THIS GORGEOUS SPLIT foyer on an over-sized wooded corner lot has 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. You can't imagine how pretty it is without seeing it. A second level wood deck overlooks the large rear yard. Ground-level patio, formal living and dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Lower-level family room with fireplace. Built-in desk and bookshelves, garage. Close to pools and tennis courts. A delightful home and it will bring pure delight to your family. $69,500. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395; nights, 756-5395, 756-0070, 756-4984, 752-3250, 752-5447, 746-4447.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

LYNNDALE. BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Large wooded landscaped lot. 756-4329.

FOR SALE OR RENT with lease, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in Greenville. Call 758-4476.

BY OWNER. 2 bedroom, remodeled house. New carpet throughout, new paint inside and out. $12,900. 756-0975 after 6.

BY OWNER. Tucker Estates. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, formal living room, double garage, 1850 square feet. After 6, 756-4091.

REDUCED. Country home. 2700 square feet living area plus oversized double garage, horse stables and fenced riding area. Many quality features. Greenville city school district, located short distance from Brook Valley Country Club. $69,500. Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500; nights or weekends call Louise Hodge, 756-5005; Terry Shani, 756-3108; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, foyer, den, 1½ baths, workshop, wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Excellent neighborhood. Elmhurst school district. $44,500. 758-5299.

BY OWNER. 1610 South Elm Street. Carpeted, three bedrooms, formal dining, living room with fireplace, den, large kitchen with double oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, trash compactor; fenced backyard, trees, deck, utility room. Mid 30's. 756-2538 after 4 p.m.

80 Lots For Sale

WOODED ACRE LOTS for sale. Can place mobile homes or build houses on them. 6 miles out on Highway 33. Call Charlie Speight at Nelson-Wallace, Inc., office, 752-5113; residence, 758-5137.

84 RENTALS

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms. 305 Jarvis Street. Married couples. No pets. $155. 752-4717.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Also sleeping and studying rooms with refrigerator. Old London Inn, 2710 South Memorial Drive, Greenville. 756-5555.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.
Call 756-1595

Greenway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ALL TYPE OF
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Call Gid Holloman
753-3503, Farmville

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first,
Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

Eastbrook Apartments

Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

CALL 758-4012

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS. 1900 Charles Blvd., Building 19. A blend of charming surroundings and quality apartments unequaled at any price. All applications accepted subject to availability. Call J.D. Real Estate, 756-4800.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. $195 per month. Heat and water furnished, newly redecorated. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apts. New Bern Highway. 2 bedroom apartment, all electric. $150 per month. Phone 756-3450 after 5.

GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. One extra bedroom. 1907 East Fifth Street. 752-3758.

FAMALE NEEDS roommate for two bedroom townhouse. Call 752-6680 before 1 p.m.

LANGSTON PARK

2 bedroom apartments
Washer-dryer hook-ups
Dishwasher
Heat pumps for lower monthly utilities
Balconies and patios
Excellent location
For Information Contact
MACRO BUILDERS
758-1965
Nights: 758-5817 or 758-3800

88 Houses For Rent

RESTORED COLONIAL home. Elegant interior, located in country, 8 miles from Greenville. $250. 753-2329.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Home-Lite
CHAIN SAWS
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

88 Houses For Rent

COUNTRY HOME 15 miles from Greenville. In Ayden / Grifton area. Partially furnished. 726-3884.

BRICK HOME with carport, storage and fireplace. Convenient to recreational area. Call 756-1595 or 752-7662.

SPACE 2600 square feet. Newly renovated, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces. Call 756-1595 or 752-7662.

6 ROOM COUNTRY home. One mile south of Winterville, Old Highway 11. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

4 BEDROOMS, living room with fireplace, foyer, den, 1½ baths, workshop, wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Excellent neighborhood. Elmhurst school district. $350 month. 758-5299.

LOVELY 3 bedroom home in Cherry Oaks. Married couples only. $350 a month. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058.

IN AYDEN. 6 room house. Call 746-3789.

90 Lots For Rent

COLONIAL MOBILE HOME Park. Under new ownership and new management. Large, attractive lots and homes for rent. Park offers city sewer and water and all underground utilities. Also paved streets, swimming pool and children's recreation area. For information, call 758-4413 weekdays between 8:30 and 5:30.

LOOKING FOR A SECOND CAR? The Classified section is a complete car-buyer's guide.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Contact Jeannette Cox, Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807.

OFFICES AND SUITES for rent. All services provided. Located on Arlington Drive and Commerce Street. $75-$100 per month. One month deposit required. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234 or 756-0805.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent. One month's rent free with one year lease. Carpeted, janitorial services and utilities provided. Call 752-4154 or 752-6163.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suite or individual. In new Duffus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

91 Office Space For Rent

3 ROOM OFFICE SUITE for rent. Consisting of reception area, 10 x 11 office and large conference room. Utilities and janitorial included. $275 per month. Located at 105 Arlington, across from East Federal Savings & Loan. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT. Available after December 20. 752-6583.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

WANT TO BUY kid goat. Call 756-3917.

PECANS WANTED Friday, December 24, 9 til 1 p.m. Farmer's Warehouse, 752-4592.

WOULD LIKE TO buy 30 to 40 HP tractor. Good running shape. 3 point hitch and power take-off. 758-3847.

98 Wanted To Lease

TOBACCO POUNDAGE wanted in Pitt County. To be moved. Call 756-0234.

TOBACCO POUNDS to be moved. Will pay going price. 752-6245.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

CRAFTED SERVICES

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

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

ELECTROLUX
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Greenville, N.C.
756-6711

Electrolux will be open til 9 p.m. Monday through Friday until December 23. For our customers convenience we will have free gift wrapping and also you may pick up your layaways.

Be nice to your wife — buy her an
ELECTROLUX

The Gift Spotter

Gifts for Dad

Shirts by Arrow, Manhattan. Ties by Mr. John, Beau Brummel, Kingsridge and Haggar Pants. Suits by Lebou
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For The Sports Minded:
Weight Sets
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GIFT BOXES
Six Bottle Bolla Wood Gift Box $22.00
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Three Bottle Inglenook Wicker $22.85
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10th and Evans Street

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Complete line of Sony black and white and color TV's and stereos.
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On The Mall, Downtown Greenville

Peanut Gift Packs
Two 2-Lb. Bags. Raw Shelled Extra Large Peanuts
One Box of 10 Lbs. Hand Picked Fancy Peanuts (Unshelled)
Postpaid anywhere in Continental U.S. Recipes Included Free.
KEEL PEANUT CO.
Memorial Dr. 752-7626



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Sheaffer Pen and Desk Sets From $2.95.
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Attache Cases
Desk Nameplates
Many Other Desk Accessories
Taff Office Equipment Co.
569 S. Evans St.

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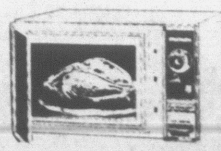
Christmas Special
Westinghouse Microwave Oven



Clean-Safe-Cool-Economical
$449.95 Value
NOW $350.00
Smith Electric Co.
415 EVANS ST.
752-2114

BARGAIN CORNER SPECIALS

1970 FORD MAVERICK — $790
2 door. Light green, 3 speed, 6 cylinder.

1972 FORD TORINO — SOLD
2 door hardtop. Automatic V-8, medium green, green vinyl top. $990

1969 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD WAGON — $790
Automatic, V-8, power steering, air, medium green.

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — $190
4 door. Automatic, V-8.

1964 GMC CARGO VAN — $690
3 speed, 6 cylinder.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III — $890
4 door. Automatic, V-8, power steering, air.

1970 DODGE CHARGER — SOLD
2 door hardtop. Automatic V-8, power steering, air. $190

1970 FORD MAVERICK — $790
2 door. Blue, automatic, 6 cylinder.

1969 BUICK RIVIERA — $990
2 door hardtop. Brown metallic, black vinyl top, fully equipped.

1964 RECO TRAVEL TRAILER — $490
Sleeps 4, fully self contained.

1971 FORD TORINO — $390
2 door hardtop. 6 cylinder.

1963 FORD CARGO VAN — $790
6 cylinder, 3 speed, customized throughout.

GOODMAN AUTO SALES
4 Wheel Drive Headquarters
3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

WE'RE ON CALL AROUND THE CLOCK TO SELL YOUR HOME

GREENVILLE BOULEVARD
On 264 By-Pass. Buy and fix up. Needs some work. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room. Three partially finished rooms upstairs with full bath. Deep lot. Outbuildings. Fencing. Take advantage of this offering. $30,000.

TUCKAHOE
Exquisitely decorated and on a quiet circle with an extra deep lot. This is a brand new home with an oversized activity room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, carport, storm windows and heat pump. It's all ready for a cozy winter. $45,500.

BROOK VALLEY
Your opportunity to own a new home in Brook Valley and look at the price! Corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths. Activity room with fireplace. Williamsburg style and it's a pretty one. You might think you can't afford a new home in Brook Valley, but this is only $49,000.

Duffus Realty, Inc.
756-5395
24 HOURS

Ann O'Connor, Broker	756-4704
Ken Smith, Broker	752-3259
Bull Ritter, Broker	752-5447
Darrell Hignite, Broker	746-4447
Thelma Whitehurst, Realtor	756-0070
Ludie Smith, Broker	752-3259
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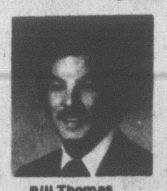
Nelson-Wallace Real Estate



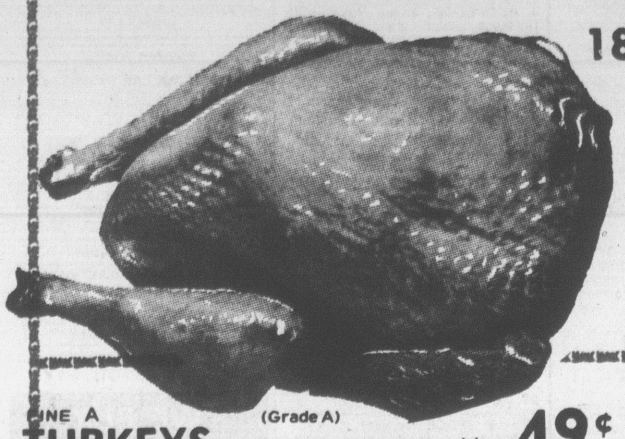
Bill Thomas
Sales Associate

When it comes to real estate—We do it ALL! Counseling, listing, appraising, selling.
Nelson-Wallace, Inc.
Office 752-5113 Home 752-2472

HOUSE OF RAEFORD GRADE A YOUNG

TURKEYS

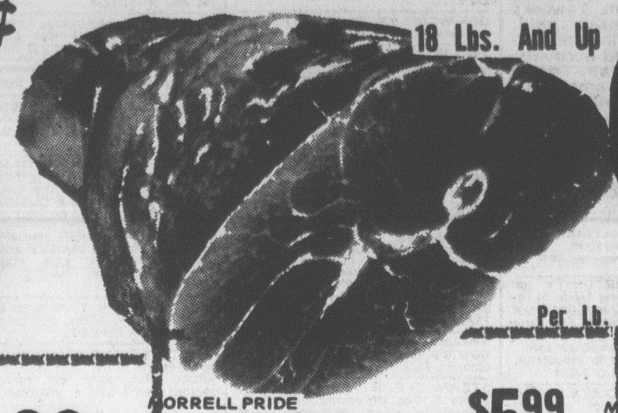
18 Lbs. & Up



55¢ LB.

GWALTNEY TENDERIZED (Whole Only)

HAMS



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99¢ Per Lb.

FINE A (Grade A) TURKEYS 14 Lb. to 16 Lb. Avg. Lb. 49¢

House of Raeford Self-Basting Turkey Breast Lb. 99¢

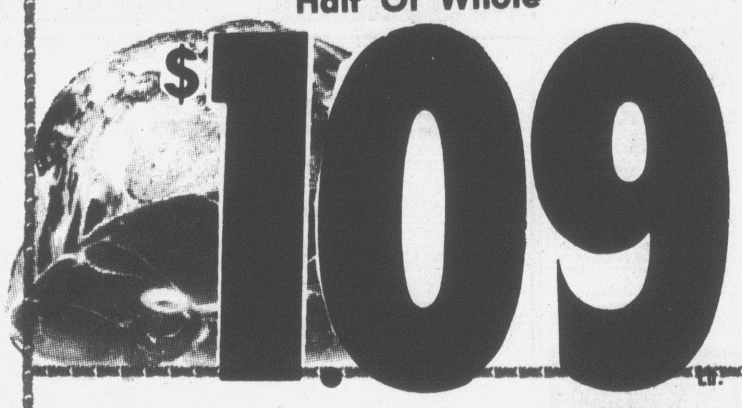
MORRELL PRIDE Canned Hams 3 Lb. Can $5.99

MORRELL PRIDE Weiners 69¢

Edgemont CORNED

HAMS

Half Or Whole



$1.09 Lb.

OVERTON'S INC. SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Merry Christmas

Open 'til 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday & Thursday

Close Christmas Eve at 6:00 p.m.

Prices Effective Wednesday thru Friday

Country

HAMS

Peanut City-Ye Old Virginny-Martin County



$1.39 Lb.

GWALTNEY BACON 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

SWIFTS BUTTERBALL

TURKEYS

16 Lbs. And Up

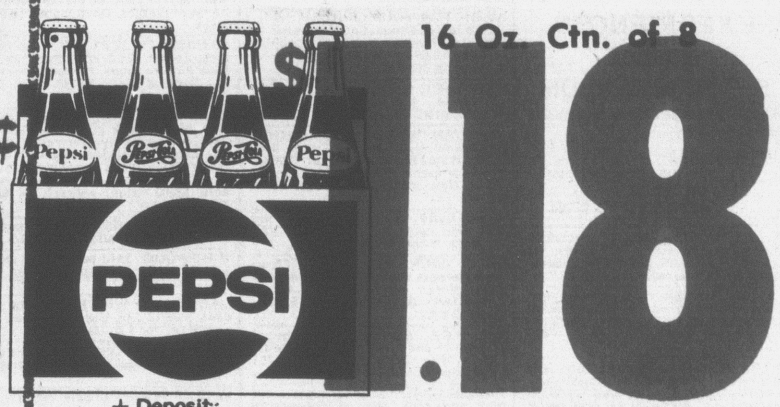


69¢ Per Lb.

ROLLER CHAMPION SELF-RISING FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 69¢



QT. JAR 98¢

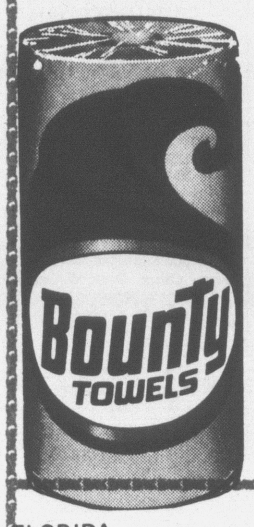


16 Oz. Ctn. of 8

$1.18 + Deposit

CRISCO Shortening 3 Lb. Can $1.59

Reynolds Heavy Duty (for turkeys) Aluminum Foil 25 Foot Roll 59¢



Giant Roll

58¢

ROSY RED Hawaiian Punch 46 Oz. Can 49¢

HAPPY HOST Fruit Cocktail 2½ Can 3/$1.00

DURA FLAME Fireplace Logs Case of 4 $4.99

County Kist Creamed Corn, Whole Kernel 303 Cans Corn or Sweet Peas 4/$1.00

BANQUET FROZEN Pie Crust Pkg. of 2 3/$1.00



4 Roll Pkg.

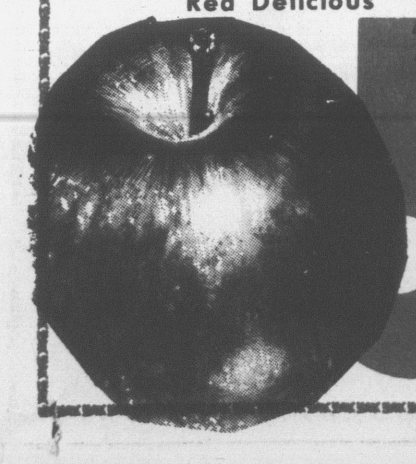
78¢

FLORIDA ORANGES Box of 125 Count $3.99

OUR PLANT SALE CONTINUES
A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA
20% off on all live plants

Beautiful Potted Azaleas Or MUMS $3.99 Each

Red Delicious APPLES



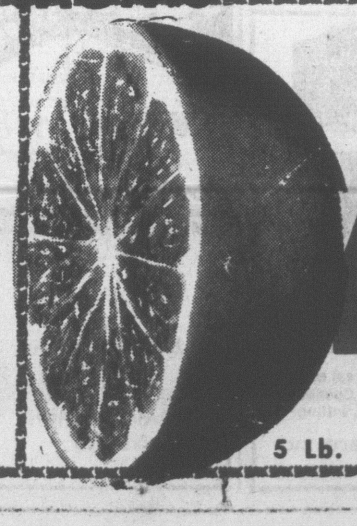
58¢ Golden Bag

FLORIDA 180 SIZE TANGERINES Per Dozen



88¢

FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES



48¢ 5 Lb. Bag