

Pres. Carter Begins 6-Nation Odyssey

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, embarking today on an aerial odyssey to six nations on two continents, says the delay in enacting a national energy program will

hang over his travels like a cloud. And shortly before leaving today, the president said: "We will be reaffirming our dedication to peace and our support of justice and human rights."

The president left Andrews Air Force Base at 7:57 a.m. EST for Poland, more than eight hours away. Carter said in a television interview Wednesday night that "energy will be the tie that will bind us together on

this trip," because at every stop "what our nation does about energy will be a prime question."

Describing the unfinished business of an energy policy as "that cloud" which will determine "the leadership qualities of our nation," Carter said he hoped his trip somehow would help spur Congress and the American people to action.

Carter cited energy as a thread running through his itinerary when an interviewer suggested his travels to Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium lack a theme.

Rejecting this notion, Carter described the trip, postponed once because of the energy debate and subsequently scaled down in scope, as carefully planned.

"Every stop will be productive for us," the president predicted.

Talking specifically about Poland, Carter said that although it has a Communist government and close ties with the Soviet Union, it also maintains friendly relations with the United States and engages in considerable trade with the West.

He said the Polish government is "relatively willing to give people their religious freedom and other freedoms," a factor weighed in scheduling a visit by a president who is known throughout the world for espousing the cause of human rights.

Besides conferring in Warsaw with leader Edward Gierk and visiting monuments to Polish resistance to Nazi forces during World War II, Carter will hold an unusual news conference in Warsaw Friday for American and Polish reporters. To be broadcast live in the United States, it will be the first formal news conference ever held by an American president in a Communist country.

Carter will leave Poland for Iran on Saturday and be feted by the shah at a New Year's state dinner in Tehran.

On Sunday, the presidential journey will take on an added dimension when Carter confers in the Iranian capital with Jordan's King Hussein. Carter said he will ask what role Jordan is willing to play in promoting a Middle East peace settlement "and thinks it will be advisable for him to enter the negotiations personally as a government leader."

Commissioners Meet Tuesday

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Pitt County Court House.

The regular monthly meeting of the board is being held Tuesday, rather than on Monday, because of the New Year's holiday.

EVACUATED

GOLDONNA, La. (AP) — Nearly 1,000 people were evacuated after a freight train rammed a log truck, setting off an explosion that killed two men, burned 10 houses and threatened to release a cloud of chlorine gas over this small community.

Choice Of Burns' Successor Earns Business Praise

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Business leaders are praising the appointment of G. William Miller to head the Federal Reserve Board despite their strong support for the man he will succeed, Arthur F. Burns.

Miller, 52, chairman of Textron Inc. of Providence, R.I., and a director of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, is to take Burns' place when he steps down as chairman Jan. 31.

With the election of a Democratic president, Burns' chances of reappointment appear dim early this year because of his conservative money policies that antagonized labor leaders.

However, businessmen

liked the stability represented by Burns' anti-inflation policies and urged President Carter to reappoint him to maintain business confidence. An optimistic business community is likely to make long-range investments, creating new jobs, they argued.

Carter, faced with this dilemma, said he contacted dozens of businessmen before choosing Miller as the nation's chief money manager.

"They expressed overwhelming confidence and approval of Bill Miller to be chairman," Carter told reporters Wednesday.

Many businessmen expressed surprise but support for the choice.

"This is surely one of the

finest appointments President Carter has made," said Heath Larry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The chairman of the Bank of America, A.W. Clausen, said he thought the selection was "super."

Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of the Du Pont Co. and chairman of the Business Roundtable, said Burns will be missed. "But given the president's decision not to reappoint Mr. Burns ... we applaud the selection of Bill Miller. He has been an outstanding business leader and has the confidence of the business community."

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Carter "has made a sound decision. Mr. Miller is capable and well qualified and should obviously have the confidence of the business community."

"In replacing Dr. Arthur Burns as chairman, the president is clearly moving away from the discredited policies that created the last recession and prevented a speedy recovery," Meany said.

Technically, Carter is nominating Miller to a 14-year term as one of seven board members, replacing David Lilly, whose term expires Jan. 31. If Miller is confirmed by the Senate, Carter will appoint him to a four-year term as chairman.

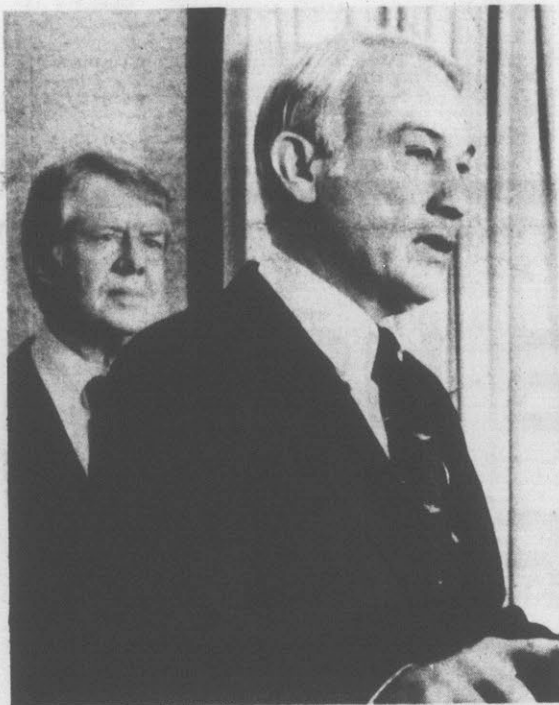
Burns, who was present when Carter announced the appointment, said he has not decided whether to stay on the board. Carter "has chosen wisely and well" in selecting Miller, Burns said.

Carter, in a session Wednesday night with network television correspondents, said he hopes Burns will remain a member.

Carter said he named Miller chairman because "it was time for us to have some new leadership" and that his move was "certainly no reflection" on Burns, whom he called "so wise."

Burns prided himself as an inflation fighter in leading the Federal Reserve in its money policies. The agency, independent of the president, can set the size of the nation's money supply, directly affecting Americans in the

Burns prided himself as an inflation fighter in leading the Federal Reserve in its money policies. The agency, independent of the president, can set the size of the nation's money supply, directly affecting Americans in the interest rates and the prices they pay.



ADDRESSES REPORTERS — G. William Miller, president of Textron Inc., talks to reporters at the White House following an announcement that he will replace Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. (AP Laserphoto)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

WAGES GO UP

What will be the minimum wage for maids and other domestic workers as of January 1? R.T. According to the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour office, the minimum wage for domestics as of January 1, will increase from the present \$2.30 per hour to \$2.65 per hour with time-and-a-half for all time over 40 hours per week. The only exception in the overtime pay is in the case of live-ins. Employers are required to pay live-ins only at the \$2.65 per hour rate.

Domestic wage rates will increase over the next few years according to this schedule: January 1, 1979, \$2.90 per hour; January 1, 1980, \$3.10 per hour; January 1, 1981, \$3.35 per hour.

A HOTLINE SOUNDOFF

PRIVACY FOR PATIENTS

There are several doctors that don't seem to know that their patients want some privacy. When you walk into one of their offices, the receptionist asks, "What's your problem?" Everyone sitting in the waiting room listens to your answer.

Doctors are getting modern offices and there seems to be plenty of space. There should be a separate room in each office where a patient may talk to a receptionist without making his medical history public knowledge. C. C.

No Doubts It Was Accident

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A grain elevator explosion that killed at least 15 people and injured 22 others "was definitely accidental," but the exact cause has not been determined, fire officials say.

Fire Marshal A.D. Carroll said late Wednesday that two possible causes were being examined. He said a spark from a railroad engine may have ignited highly volatile grain dust Tuesday night, or a switch in the top of the elevator may have short-circuited to cause a spark.

Flood lights glared through cold, misting rain overnight as searchers picked through the rubble seeking the last three people believed missing. A crew of 32 and eight federal grain inspectors were believed

working at the elevator when the blast occurred.

Capt. E.E. Burke of the Galveston County sheriff's office said searchers believed the missing workers were beneath a demolished freight car that was parked on a railroad siding at the Farmer's Export Co. grain elevator. The car was directly in the path of the blast and was still buried beneath tons of rubble.

Rescue operations were hampered by a fire that kept reappearing atop the burned-out tower. It was still smoldering but firemen said the rain significantly lessened the threat of a second explosion in the elevator or the 40 grain silos nearby.

Company officials refused to estimate damages to the \$26 million facility.



CARTER TO MEET INTERNATIONAL LEADERS — These are the various national leaders President Jimmy Carter will meet on his 3-continent trip. President Carter left today for his first stop in Poland. (AP Laserphoto)

Need Some Kind Of Help In Heavy Beach Erosion

EMERALD ISLE, N.C. (AP) — Heavy beach erosion this year is threatening residential areas here, and town officials say they need state and federal help to save homes perched on wooden pilings that have less sand holding them up each month.

"We're going to get some help from somebody this week," said Mayor Ronnie Watson.

Tides, winter currents and a steady southwest wind have washed away about three feet of sand since Saturday from the pilings on the west side of a two-family cottage owned by Dr. K.R. Padgett of Jacksonville and Charles Hawley of New River.

Mayor Watson said plans are under way for moving the Padgett-Hawley cottage farther back on the island, but he didn't know of plans for protection of other threatened houses.

"Two or three years ago we

made a big issue to get people aware of this," Watson said. "We contacted Congressman Walter B. Jones and Sen. Sam Ervin, but at that time the government had cut off any help for beach erosion, and they could not do anything."

Some \$20,000 raised by a group headed by Maynard Hicks was for sandbag buffers, Watson recalled. "They did help with erosion on the beach side, but now it's beginning to erode on the back side of the point on Bogue Sound."

About half a mile of the extreme western tip of 20-mile long Bogue Banks has eroded away during the past 20 years, much of it in the last five years.

Carteret County representatives asked Howard Lee, state secretary of natural resources and community development, for help but they said they had not heard from him. Watson said he is hoping to talk to Lee.

"Emerald Isle is going to have to do something, build some kind of rock jetty or something, getting emergency type of permits," he said.

Some elderly Bogue Banks natives say the end of the island was washed away once before, some 50 years ago, and has been replaced since then. They said the current erosion appears to be a repeat performance.

A state and federally funded study, "Guide to North Carolina's Shifting Inlets," confirms their statements. According to that source, there are 22 active and open inlets in the barrier island system, including Bogue Inlet, which change constantly because of "wind, waves, currents, and periodic high energy storms," which "change their shapes and open and close inlets."

"Once prudent people understand that change has always occurred and will

occur in the vicinity of inlets, they must ask themselves some questions," the report says.

"Would they invest their financial resources to build permanent structures close to such places? Would they risk their safety knowing that erosion may occur at a very rapid rate during the hurricanes or northeast storms? Can they agree to the expenditure of tax money for the construction of public improvements in such locations?"

On Sale Monday

The sale of 1978 vehicle license plates will begin Monday, January 2 begin at 8:30 a.m.

The place in Greenville is Home and Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue. Mrs. Anna Garris is the local authorized license agent for the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles.

Like everything else, the cost of plates in '78 is more than the year before.

"The easiest way for everybody to remember, is that each type of plate sells for \$1 more than before," Mrs. Garris explained.

The basic auto license plate will cost \$16 for 1978, as compared to \$15 for 1977.

In addition, vehicle owners living within the Greenville city limits will be required to purchase a City of Greenville plate, which remains at the same price, \$1.

"One thing is important," Mrs. Garris stated. "That is for everybody to have renewal cards completed on the back with all the insurance information that is required. If this is not done, the person will have to go back, fill that in and then come back again. We hope to avoid that situation, and can if people will remember to have insurance information."

Corbett Asks Court To Dismiss His Complaint

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A veteran Greenville Police officer who filed suit in U.S. District Court earlier this month charging racial discrimination in attempts to terminate his employment, and the defendants in the civil action yesterday petitioned the court to dismiss the case.

Corbett, in a civil complaint filed with the court December 7, asked \$100,000 in damages from Police Chief Glenn Cannon, Mayor Percy Cox and City Manager James Caldwell, and sought an injunction to prevent his being fired. Corbett is a veteran of 27 years service with the department and the first black policeman in the city.

The plaintiff charged in the suit that he was told by Chief Cannon on November 11, "to either resign or be summarily fired..." for sleeping while on duty November 9.

The suit alleged that the real reason for the chief's action was that, "...there is now a vacancy...in the Lieutenant slot. The plaintiff is next in line for the slot," and by "forcing plaintiff to retire, the slot will be filled by a white policeman with less seniority than the plaintiff."

At a hearing before U.S. District Judge John Larkins in New Bern, December 15, Larkins asked Corbett if he had been reprimanded for sleeping on the job in the past. Corbett said, "no, not that I recall as of now."

Judge Larkins then read from an affidavit presented by the defense containing Corbett's

personnel records since 1973 listing four incidents where the officer was reprimanded for sleeping while on duty. Other reprimands read by the judge included five instances of neglect of duty, two of failing to report for assigned duty, one in which Corbett allegedly failed to report for scheduled training, two cases where he allegedly failed to answer calls from the department's dispatcher, two cases of improper investigation, and one incident of failing to report for work.

Following the December 15 hearing, Judge Larkins dissolved a temporary restraining order forbidding the city to terminate Corbett's employment, saying the officer "has not exhausted" grievance procedures available to members of the Police Department.

The city at that hearing took the position that Corbett had retired because the officer had indicated that he would retire.

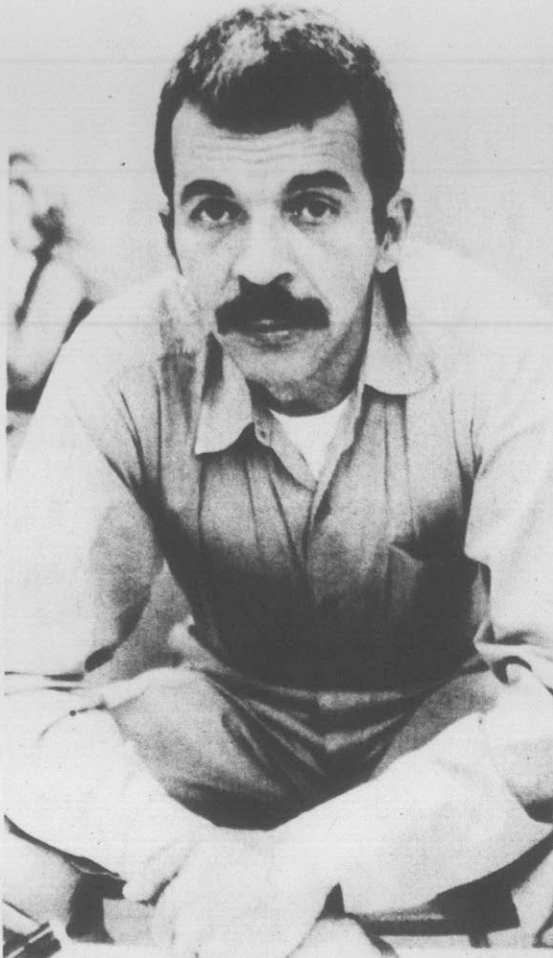
The petition to dismiss the suit was filed following a meeting yesterday afternoon in which it was agreed that Corbett, "shall remain an employee of the City of Greenville until May 1, 1978, at which time he elects to retire from City employment," according to the stipulation filed with the court.

Sources within the Police Department indicated Corbett will be carried on sick leave until May 1, and will not be working.

Cannon, Cox and Caldwell have made no comment on the case since its inception, saying the case was an internal personnel matter.

Hypnosis Clinics Offer Self-Improvement Hope

Might Be Free If He Concedes



RAPHAEL MIRANDA is now 47 years old and has spent nearly half of his life in U.S. Prisons. (AP Laserphoto)

By **CHARLES ROBERTS**
Associated Press Writer

MARION, Ill. (AP) — Raphael Candel Miranda is an aging soldier in a Puerto Rican war of independence who has spent more than half his life in federal prison.

On March 1, 1954, Miranda scattered bullets into the wall of the U.S. House of Representatives. Five congressmen were injured.

Miranda is now 47 years old. He has spent 23 years in prisons at Alcatraz, Leavenworth and now the maximum security facility here.

It needn't be that way, attorneys believe. Miranda probably could receive clemency and his freedom if he would admit that his attack was wrong and would accept conditions for his release.

But Miranda refuses.

"There is more at stake than just us as individuals," he says, speaking of himself and three others jailed after the shootings.

"We don't recognize the legality of the United States government over Puerto Rico. We know they have power ... but power is not the same as having authority."

He said that signing the clemency papers would mean that "we are accepting that authority."

Puerto Rico became an American commonwealth in 1952 upon a vote of the people, but Miranda insists that American interests have remained firmly in control and, "There are so many ways you can colonize the people's minds."

He says that 17 percent of Puerto Rican land "has military bases of the United States. They control the lives and the minds of Puerto Ricans in many ways."

The congressional shootout, he said, "was defensive. We had been attacked. We did not come here to invade the United States. They sent troops there to invade us."

But was the sacrifice of half a lifetime worth it?

"It is worth it. I'm not judging it by what has happened to me, but for what good I've done to my people. This struggle is the main thing in my life."

Puerto Rican nationalists haven't forgotten Miranda. Some 300 demonstrators gathered at the penitentiary entrance Oct. 30 to press for the release of Miranda and other "political prisoners."

Earlier, a group of Puerto Rican nationalists occupied the Statue of Liberty to draw attention to Puerto Rican liberation.

"Today, the people in Puerto Rico and many other people who are fighting for national liberation see in us a symbol of a system — a fight — for national liberation," said Miranda.

One of the four who attacked Congress is free. Andreas Cordero was released Oct. 6 from the U.S. Penitentiary at

Springfield, Mo., because he has cancer.

Miranda is serving an 81-year sentence and could be behind bars until age 104 — "if I live that long."

Miranda's is assigned to menial duties, partly by choice.

"I worked in the dining room for awhile," he said. "Now I'm working in the education department. Sweeping up. I don't want higher than that."

Miranda thinks he could be assigned to more important jobs "if I tried — if I want to. But I don't want no strings, (nothing that would involve a favor). I started doing this time mopping ... just give me a mop and let me do my time."

Prison officials say Miranda has had only two brushes with prison authority. One was "for agitating" and refusing to work in the summer of 1972. The other was Oct. 9, 1974 for refusing to obey an order to be in a visitors' area.

Since then, says prison spokesman Ronald Beal, Miranda has received complimentary work, housing and health reports.

"Overall, in the several years he's been here, he's maintained a pretty good record," Beal added.

In the quiet times after the floors are clean in the education department, Miranda said, "I read. I write a lot to my family. I have two children, four grandchildren, a wife, sister, family, friends. I spend most of the time writing. I spend most of the time in the cell."

Miranda's lone act of public violence occurred 23 years ago.

NOTED PRINTER DIES

VERONA, Italy (AP) — Giovanni Mardersteig, one of the world's most famous printers of art books and manuscripts, died Tuesday at his home near this northern Italian city. He was 85.

By **TIMOTHY HARPER**
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Soft, indirect lighting plays on contemporary Oriental paintings and statues. Plush carpeting, recliner chairs and floor pillows in earth tones create warmth. Soothing sounds of the surf come from stereo speakers behind wood paneled walls.

Quiet and dark and comfortable, this is a hypnosis parlor.

It is the Rand Hypnosis Institute Inc., one of dozens of self-improvement hypnosis clinics which have sprung up across the nation in the past few years.

"Hypnosis," says owner Tamara Rand, "is coming out of the closet. Society has opened up enough to accept hypnosis. People are always looking for ways to help themselves."

Miss Rand, who also runs a hypnosis clinic in Los Angeles, where she lives, says her clients range from entertainers, politicians and businessmen to students and farm wives.

They turn to hypnosis as another extension of the so-called human potential movement. Some, graduates of transcendental meditation or yoga, want to delve more deeply into their souls; others are looking for easier way to fight such personal demons as smoking, drinking and overeating.

People also try hypnosis to learn to relax, deal with success or improve the memory. But the current interest in the field has also led to important new uses in law enforcement and medicine.

"We don't cure people of their problems," Miss Rand says. "We show them how to help themselves. We are what we think we are. We have a mental image of ourselves in our minds. For example, hypnosis can help a smoker learn to visualize himself as a non-smoker."

Hypnosis was used as long as 5,000 years ago, but today's experts still know little about what it is or how it works. They describe it in vague terms — a state of complete relaxation and intense concentration with heightened suggestibility. All agree there is no "trance" as such, and a hypnotized person is never really asleep.

Daydreaming is a state of hypnosis. So is staring at flickering fireplace flames or becoming absorbed in a book. So is driving for hours and then not being able to recall much of the trip.

And the appeal of some charismatic speakers, such as Adolf Hitler with mass audiences and Jimmy Carter with small groups, may be due at least in part to their hypnotic deliveries.

Dr. Paul Sacerdote, a Riverdale, N.Y., psychiatrist who uses hypnosis in most of his cases, says blood pressure drops and other body mechanisms slow under hypnosis.

Some people are much easier to hypnotize and go into a much deeper hypnotic state than others, but authorities can't always pick them out. They do know, generally, that very young children and people

with very low IQs are the least susceptible to hypnosis.

People who have been hypnotized usually describe it as very relaxing, they are aware of everything happening. Some question whether they were really hypnotized even though they follow the hypnotist's instructions explicitly in their mind's eye.

Most hypnotists who help people who want to stop smoking or lose weight rely heavily on self-hypnosis, teaching clients to perform various mental exercises with key words to help visualize themselves as a nonsmoker or slim.

Dr. William Kroger, a Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist, says the principles of hypnosis actually are the basis for such relatively new movements as TM, yoga, EST, biofeedback and acupuncture. He says the leace some find in prayer may also be a kind of hypnosis.

Still, hypnosis holds a place in American culture among the occult. In the movies, a hypnotist is usually a Svengali type who controls zombie-like victims.

"Everybody thinks we should have piercing eyes and beards and cloaks," Miss Rand says.

"A lot of the popular interest in hypnosis now is a naive one that magic can be done," says Dr. Milton Kline, a psychologist who heads the Morton Prince Hypnosis Clinic in New York. "It's the magic that attracts the groundswell, but behind the magic is some reality."

Most hypnotists scorn the mysticism, but others say mysticism can help if the subject believes magic will work.

"That in itself may produce a feeling of peacefulness," says Sacerdote, who does extensive work with hypnosis in easing the pain of terminal cancer.

At Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, more than half the pain clinic patients are hypnotized regularly as an alternative to mind-dulling drugs.

Hypnosis also has been effective in easing the pain of childbirth and minor surgery. Many dentists use it. It also has helped cerebral palsy victims to speak and, curiously, eased psoriasis and made warts disappear.

Kline believes hypnosis not only relieves pain, but may have indirect curative powers of its own, as in treating vic-

tims of Parkinson's disease. "There is evidence that cellular changes take place with attitudinal changes," he says.

Sacerdote says hypnosis also is useful in helping psychiatric patients reach deeper into the subconscious.

And Dr. Thomas Kempf of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh recommends hypnosis to help students remove tensions and concentrate more on their studies.

In law enforcement, a person under hypnosis may have vivid recall of small details from the past.

An example was Kroger's work in the Chowchilla, Calif., school bus kidnapping when the bus driver could not describe the kidnappers' car. Under hypnosis, he remembered the license plate.

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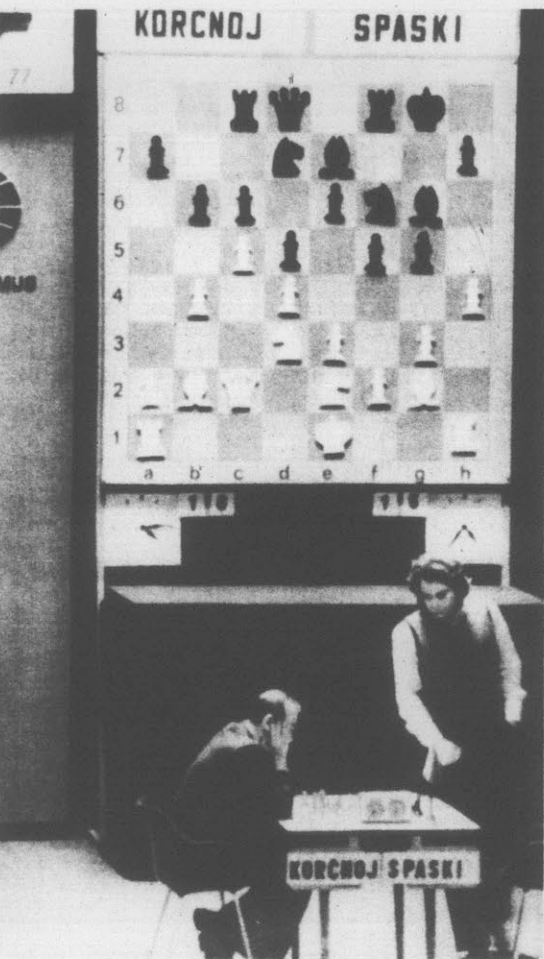
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PONDERING HIS MOVE — Boris Spassky stands while Viktor Korchnoi contemplates chess board during the 13th and final game of their championship match in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Wednesday. It was a rare sight of both players at once because Spassky usually studies his moves behind a screen. (AP Laserphoto)

REVIVAL

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thru Sunday evening

January 1, 1978 7:30

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Rose Queen Recalls 1923 Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "I had a two-hour reign and always felt I got cheated," says May McAvoy, silent film star of the 1920s, reflecting on her time as the "unknown" Rose Queen in 1923.

One of the 59 women who have served as Rose Queen during Pasadena's annual Tournament of Roses Parade, she didn't even know her royal status at the time, but thought she was just another rider on one of the many flowered floats.

"I rode from one end of Orange Grove Blvd. to the other, got off the float, into my car, and went home," she says of that New Year's Day 55 years ago, which she still vividly remembers. "That was my reign as queen."

She had come out to Hollywood from New York in 1921 under a five-year contract with Famous Players, now Paramount.

"In 1922, my studio wanted to get as much publicity for me as possible, so I became queen of the Orange Show down in Orange County," recalls the former star. "Then the studio wanted me to ride on the Tournament of Roses Parade's first Hollywood float. I was delighted to do anything the studio wanted because I was just a budding star."

She arrived at the parade at 6 a.m. on a chilly New Year's morning suffering from a cold and having had only a few hours' sleep because of a late New Year's Eve party. After

donning a gown provided by the studio, she put on a "funny-looking crown," as she remembers it, as well as an ermine cape to keep her warm.

"I sat on a big, round-backed chair on the bed of a truck," she recalls. "Tall, potted plants and flowers were all around, so you couldn't see that it was a truck I was riding on. All along the parade route I blew kisses and waved. I also coughed and blew my nose a lot because of my cold. I never knew a New Year's Day that was colder, sitting on that truck with the wind blowing. But I tried to look as if I was enjoying it."

"Afterwards, I didn't go to the Rose Bowl football game, because nobody invited me," she explains. "I just thought it was another day of publicity for me. My career was so important to me then."

It wasn't until 1956 — 33 years after her reign — that Miss McAvoy found out she had been designated as Rose Queen. A representative of Occidental Life Insurance in Los Angeles, which was a long-time float sponsor, telephoned May — who by this time had married and become May McAvoy Cleary — to invite her to a luncheon in honor of all past Rose Queens.

"I'll never forget that telephone conversation," says Miss McAvoy, who told the man she remembered being in the parade, but she didn't know she was queen. The stunned insurance executive told her it was true — that it was in the official Tournament of Roses records.

"I couldn't be prouder now," she admits. "I was just fortunate to be picked then and have it all bounce back years later. Then, it was just another day. Today, it is a special honor."

Her career in entertainment spanned the era from silent movies through the talkies. A co-starring performance in her first film, "Sentimental Tommy" in 1921, landed her the contract with Famous Players.

"From then on, it was very easy. I was lucky because I was the right type of actress then. They liked little women," adds Miss McAvoy, who is well under 5 feet tall.

Through the '20s she made dozens of movies with many of Hollywood's leading men. But she is best remembered for her role in "The Jazz Singer."

"It was ironic that I didn't have a talking part in the first talkie," she says. "But actually, I had talked in films before that. I was known as the 'Vita-phone Girl' when I had speaking parts in those early one-reel sound shorts."

After her marriage in 1929, she left films to raise a family. But in 1941 she returned to motion pictures as a bit actress before finally retiring in 1961.

Today Miss McAvoy, who is in her 70s, does an occasional television commercial or a talk show, but spends most of her time relaxing around her Sherman Oaks home, which is filled with mementos of her film days. She moved there from Beverly Hills several years ago after the death of her husband.

She was a guest of honor recently at a luncheon hosted by the motion picture industry honoring the 50th anniversary of sound pictures, and she gets back in the limelight as each New Year's Day approaches when she attends a luncheon for former Rose Queens.

"They make a big fuss over me because I'm one of the senior citizens of the Rose Queens," she says. "But I like it."

Russian Tea Served At N.C. Executive Mansion

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Some time ago you wrote that Russian Tea was "often served for state and social parties at the North Carolina Executive Mansion in Raleigh." When I asked you for the recipe, you said you would try to see it and then use it in your column. Although I've watched for it, I haven't seen it. Did you get it? Did I miss it? — ANXIOUS.

DEAR ANXIOUS: No, you didn't miss it. Mrs. Barbara Umstead, Mansion Social Director, sent me the recipe last summer. But because Russian Tea is served hot, I've waited to give it during a winter month. Right now. When I talked to Barbara Umstead on the phone she told me that her mother preceded her as Mansion Social Director and had her own formula for the spiced citrus tea. The following recipe is one that Mrs. Umstead herself worked out for use at the Mansion. — C.B.

BARBARA UMSTEAD'S
RUSSIAN TEA

3 cups sugar
19 cups water
18 washed lemons
12 washed oranges
25 cloves
10 tablespoons black tea tied in a cheese cloth bag

Make a syrup of the sugar

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



If America believed in royalty, there is no doubt in my mind that the coronation would occur on New Year's Eve. Ascending to the throne in a pair of earth shoes and faded jeans would be the most revered, most sought-after queen in America: Her Royal Highness, the New Year's Eve babysitter.

I am not being dramatic when I say that I have known women who have rushed back into a burning house to rescue their book of "sitters." Their phone numbers are passed around, memorized, and shredded. In fact, no one will ever convince me that the break-in at Watergate was anything but a plan to steal a list of Democrat baby sitters. The time was right — June 17. (After that date, you might just as well forget trying to line someone up.)

There was nothing too good for my New Year's Eve baby sitter. Before she arrived I put in a supply of snacks that would have fed a rock festival and had the house so clean you'd have thought we were selling it.

Things haven't changed. Yesterday, Marge called me in tears.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"I'm sick. Just sick. Can you believe the television picture won't lock? It keeps spinning around and around like a top. Besides that, we're having trouble with our color. Cicely Tyson's skin is green, her dress

is yellow and her rose is Navy Blue. The sitter will take one look at that picture and walk right out. I know it."

"She'll understand."

"No, she won't. Besides that, one of the kids is throwing up. I promised her they were all well, toilet trained, old for their ages, and went to bed at 7:30 to read their Bibles before they dozed off."

"You could call her on the phone throughout the evening and praise her."

"Are you crazy? And tie up the phone so she can't call out?"

"Get hold of yourself, Marge. She'll understand. If she doesn't just get someone else next year."

"I can't. She's the only one who will take personal checks. Besides that . . . brace yourself . . . our stereo is broken."

Call it a gut feeling, but I wouldn't be surprised if Marge spent New Year's Eve babysitting her own kids.



Mother Wants 'In' On Son's Problem

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: How much is a mother entitled to know? Should her son and his father keep secrets from mother? Here are the facts:

Our oldest son, who is a freshman in college 200 miles from home, returned unannounced for the weekend to discuss "a problem" with his father. They closeted themselves in a bedroom and talked privately for several hours.

My husband refuses to tell me what "the problem" was, and before our son drove back to college he told me not to worry—that he and his Dad would work it out. (The boy looked very troubled and he wasn't himself.)

Abby, we've always been a very close family, and if any of our children have problems, I think I have a right to know what they are.

Am I justified in feeling hurt and rejected?

SHUT OUT

DEAR SHUT OUT: I don't blame you for feeling as you do, but please don't nag your husband or castigate your son. Instead of feeling hurt and rejected, rejoice in the knowledge that your son and his father have such a good rapport that the young man came home in time of trouble to confer with his dad.

Even though you've always been a "close" family, some sons are more comfortable talking man-to-man with their fathers, just as some daughters prefer to talk woman-to-woman with their mothers. Don't take it personally. Count your blessings.

DEAR ABBY: My two nephews who are cousins will soon marry sisters in a double ceremony. I was told that the two nephews would then become brothers-in-law.

I can see how each would become the brother-in-law of his wife's sister, but would they become brothers-in-law to each other?

Is it true that when a man marries, he becomes the brother-in-law not only to his wife's sisters and brothers, but also to their spouses?

Believe it or not, Abby, this has caused several heated arguments, but no one has been able to settle it. Can you?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: According to Webster's New International Dictionary (Second Edition, Unabridged), a brother-in-law is defined as "the brother of one's husband or wife; also, the husband of one's sister; sometimes, inaccurately (emphasis my own), the husband of one's wife's (or husband's) sister."

DEAR ABBY: In your recent response to ESCONDIDO GRANDMA, you said that in the case of a handicapped or ill child, the Board of Education "often" provides special tutoring.

May I point out that education for the handicapped is no longer optional for school boards, but is required as a result of federal legislation.

Public Law 94-142 entitles every handicapped child in the nation to a "free, appropriate education which emphasizes special education and related services designed to meet unique needs."

Abby, as a service to the handicapped and their parents, will you please spread the word?

KINGSVILLE, TEXAS

DEAR TEX: Consider the word spread.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JULIE ANNE: Promises, promises! Next time he offers you the world on a silver platter—take the platter.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.



EARLY ROYALTY—May McAvoy of Sherman Oaks, Calif., who served as Rose Queen during Pasadena's annual Tournament of Roses Parade in 1923, holds photo taken more than half a century ago.

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Hope Lives In Middle East

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel Prime Minister Menahem Begin met over the Christmas weekend and reported that they had reached no agreements on a Palestinian state and Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai, the West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

Both leaders, however, talked optimistically after the meeting.

"I do not think there is any gap that cannot be bridged between us," Sadat said. "For sure, we shall find a solution."

And Begin said, "There is hope that with God's help and that of our friends, President Sadat and I will establish peace."

There were other reports of concern about the progress of the talks, however.

The world should not be too discouraged about the initial talks between the two leaders. The differences between Israel and Egypt — indeed, with

all the Arab world — have a long and often bitter history. It will take much negotiation to resolve them all.

We only have to look at the adversaries of World War II to recognize that nations which are bitter enemies can become staunch friends joined in alliances to promote their common good.

In the Middle East Israel has the technology that Egypt and other Arab neighbors need to develop their own resources. In addition the war readiness that is occupying all the nations of that area constitutes a serious drain on the area's resources.

There are signs that all this is being recognized. It will take some time to resolve all the differences which have developed since modern Israel was founded and, indeed which extend back through the centuries. At least we have serious talks between Egypt's and Israel's leaders. We must now have patience.

Dr. Paul Jones Had Record Of Service

North Carolina has lost a true public servant with the death of Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville.

A dentist, he served in many capacities with dental professional organizations.

Dr. Jones served as a state senator for a decade beginning in 1949.

During his service in the State Senate Dr. Jones

sponsored the legislation which established the School of Dentistry at Chapel Hill. He worked tirelessly to obtain badly needed appropriations for the developing East Carolina University.

His record of service to Pitt County and North Carolina was outstanding. Dr. Jones will be missed.

THIS AFTERNOON

Hunt Firm On Aides' Role

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Efforts to impose higher training and certification standards on teacher aides in North Carolina are "dead wrong" and contrary to the purpose of the program says Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr.

"I will resist any effort to turn them into teachers," Hunt said in response to pressures now underway to require two years of college training for aides, and to establish correspondingly higher salaries.

The whole object is for aides to be helpers, para-professionals to help certified teachers, the governor pointed out. Present guidelines call for aides to have at least a high school diploma. Duties range from clerical to relieving teachers of nose-wiping duties to simply being in the classroom to provide additional one-on-one contact with the children.

In January, the State Board of Education will take under consideration proposals to require stiffer certification standards, including the two-year training course in community colleges or technical institutes.

Successes

Such training and certification, says the governor, is wrong. "Many of these people can't afford to go to college. We sometimes find ourselves placing too much emphasis on college and demanding too much college training."

"These people who are aides are successful parents and members of the community who are loving and caring and are in the classrooms because they care about the children."

"Many might have desired to become teachers, but were never able to go to college. They have responsibility, but no degree often because they couldn't afford it."

Increased training and constant improvement are desirable, Hunt says. But such is now being done within the various school systems across the state by providing in-service training. Results are good according to several sources.

Two members of the State Board of Education are on the payrolls of the Community

College System, and are the prime sponsors of the move to require increased training for teacher aides. One, Evelyn S. Tyler of Greensboro, is involved in continuing education at Alamance Technical Institute. She has been on the board several years. John H. Tart, president of Johnston Technical Institute, is an appointee of Gov. Hunt.

Of the several pressures for increased pay and training, he feels that the "end result will be to say that we will have no more aides in North Carolina. If they must be paid the same as teachers, and have the same certification requirements, then the program would be in jeopardy."

Aides are presently paid in the neighborhood of \$4,500 per year—about one-third the cost of a full-time teacher. Many certified teachers have taken jobs as aides due to a job shortage produced by declining school enrollment, and to overproduction of teachers by the universities.

No Aides

"But they should not be a dominant part of the board," the governor added.

Use of aides is a critical part of the state's effort to improve reading in grades one, two, and three, as well as in the public school kindergartens. Gov. Hunt has strongly endorsed aides as a key to success in providing more individual attention.

Does service on the State Board constitute a conflict of interest, particularly when the position involves sponsorship of such an approach which would produce additional students for the institutions which employ them?

Gov. Hunt thinks not. The question is similar to recent local arguments over whether educators should be permitted to serve on local boards of education, he said. There is value in having such



NOBLITT

THE GALLUP POLL

Women 'Most Admired'

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — First Lady Rosalynn Carter, former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, and singer Anita Bryant top the list of the women most admired by the American public.

Named fourth and fifth on the list in this 28th Gallup Poll audit of the women the public most admires, are Betty Ford and Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas.

Rounding out the top 10 selections are Pat Nixon, Barbara Walters, Rose Kennedy, Queen Elizabeth II of England, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Mrs. Carter's selection as the woman the public most admires is in keeping with past audits. In Gallup surveys of the world's most admired woman going back to 1948, the nation's first lady (or a former first lady) has placed first with few exceptions.

In 1951 Sister Kenney was named most admired and in 1968 Ethel Kennedy finished at the top of the list. Mrs. Meir placed first in 1971, 1973 and 1974. In fact, Mrs. Meir has made the top 10 every year since 1969.

Survey respondents in these annual studies are asked to give their choices without the aid of a list of names. This procedure, while opening the field to all possible choices, tends to favor those who are in the news. Here are the questions asked in the survey: "What woman that you have heard or read about, living today in any part of the world, do you admire the most?"

"Who is your second choice?"

Most Admired Woman

1. Rosalynn Carter
2. Golda Meir
3. Anita Bryant
4. Betty Ford
5. Barbara Jordan
6. Pat Nixon

7. Barbara Walters

8. Rose Kennedy

9. Queen Elizabeth II

10. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis

Receiving frequent mention, but not included in the top 10, are Lady Bird Johnson, Mamie Eisenhower, Bella Abzug, Jihan Sadat (wife of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat), Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Indira Gandhi, Dr. Margaret Mead, and Lillian Carter, mother of the President.

The findings reported today are based on personal interviews with a national



United Way

Public Forum

Letters to the editor must consist of 300 or fewer words. Please include a phone number or numbers for easier confirmation by our staff.

To the editor:

Many of our citizens have been wondering what we are going to do about the bicycle route in order to protect the children that use bicycles here in our city. It is deplorable that we have discontinued building the sidewalks and now have forced our children to go into the heavy traffic on their bicycles. I know that you are especially concerned because you have many young boys that deliver papers and they have to do this rain or shine. For this reason I hope that you will join with us and help put this bicycle route into Greenville and may our city hereafter provide in the construction of streets a route that we could use in safety.

Thank you very much.

William Russ

Strength For Today

WONDERS OF EVERYDAY

As medical science marches on toward new discoveries, we are often amazed at the seemingly miraculous cures that can be performed.

And yet, in the last analysis, we have no idea how many of the simplest processes of everyday life occur. For example, one of the marvels of life is the transformation of thought into action. A person concludes that he or she will raise an arm, and the impulse is somehow con-

veyed to the muscles and the arm is raised.

Or again, we look out upon a landscape and behold its marvelous colors; we hear people talking round about us; we lay our hand on an object and feel it. How does sight, hearing, or a sense of touch take place?

About all we can say is that the whole thing seems to go back to a power higher than our own. We lie in the center of a hand, which we can be sure, is entirely sufficient for our life and security.

—Elisha Douglass

SHOULD WE REALLY BELIEVE THAT?



By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

A Song For Red China

NEW YORK (AP) — The top pop song in China these days, for those of you who haven't kept up with the Peking charts, is a lilting little number called: "The People Gloriously Carry Manure to the Fields."

Maybe it's not the type of thing Irving Berlin picked up from his shoeshine boy in the lobby of the Brill Building, the original Tin Pan Alley, or that sent Rodgers rushing home to Hammerstein, but there is a certain earthy compulsion about it. Like early Elvis of the hound dawg and blue suede shoes, the title hits you where you live, down deep in your denims or double knits.

I tried it out on a couple of song pluggers standing on the corner of Broadway and 51st,

waiting to be mugged, and they were impressed. Perhaps not enough to run to a phone booth and hum a couple of bars to Elton John or Linda Ronstadt, but enough to take the cigars out of their mouths and begin thinking about spin-offs and demos and derivs (derivatives), which is how song writers talk when they can't think of anything that rhymes.

One of them began snapping his fingers rhythmically and keening, which they do at Irish wakes, in a falsetto voice. "You Light Up My Honey Wagon," he improvised a few lyrics and got excited. "Hey that's it. Debby Boone and a background maybe of Chinese temple gongs or pagoda bells or whatever they have out there."

Mannie, the other song plugger who had an almost hit in "Plain Talking Peanut Picker from Plains," thought something more sophisticated, on the lines of Stephen Sondheim, might be the right note to hit in socking it to them Peking style on this side of the world.

"Try this," he enthused: "Doesn't it reek? Me chopping rice in the paddy You up the creek. Send in the fertilizers..."

He would have dashed off to the nearest Woolworth's to twofinger it out on a piano, like Al Jolson in the movie, only Woolworth's doesn't carry pianos anymore and Arnie, his partner, was shaking his head.

"Bette Midler maybe could do it with a tear running down her cheek or Shirley Bassey in a Chinese sarong slit up to the Manchuria border," he cautioned, "but it's the masses not the classes that rule the top of the pops in Peking. What about the Bee Gees doing 'How Deep is the Communal Furrow'? Or fixing up a little something for Rod Stewart like 'You're in My Quota, My Little Red Book of Nitrates'?" I think I could coax Englebert Humperdinck into "Help Me Make It Through the Harvest" and, for the flip side, "Bird Lime Keep Falling on My Head." Unless, maybe we should think in terms of a Nashville sound...

They both lowered their falsettos to a Johnny Cash basso-agriculturo and began pawing at the pavement with their earth shoes like a couple of down home lyric kickers.

Song titles plunked out of them like notes from a fivestring banjo:

"The Ripe, Brown Fields of Home"

"Once More With Peet Moss"

"Send a Picture of Chairman Mao"

"This Time We Almost Made Our Quota, Didn't We, Comrade?"

"I Can't Stop Shovelling This."

"Mannie," cried Arnie, the way Handel shrieked when he heard the Alleluia chorus in the back of his head or like

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say: More Power

The Wilson Times

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is so concerned over the bill in the Senate now, the organization feels it necessary to warn the people of the contents of the bill and how it will affect business, for more than 100 million American workers, only 20 percent belong to labor unions or one out of five. Yet we all know the AFL-CIO and its president, George Meany, exert a powerful influence on Congress and the White House.

According to a poll by Opinion Research Corp., of Princeton, N.J., a majority of American believe unions already are too powerful.

But many members of Congress, beholden to unions for election campaign support, want to give unions even more power. The House of Representatives on Oct. 6 passed H.R. 8410, the so-called "Labor Reform Act of 1977". The Senate bill (S. 1883) is scheduled for action early next year.

These bills would overhaul the National Labor Relations Act, originally the Wagner Act, by making it easier for unions to organize new members and more likely than ever that unions will win the elections to represent employees.

In order to speed up elections for unions, unions could request elections by giving only 15 days notice. Today 80 percent of the elections are held within 44 days which would seem expeditious enough.

"Quickie" elections would give unions an undemocratic advantage. Unions could sign up workers secretly, then call for the election whenever the timing best suits the unions. It's like a two-man race in which one contestant has the advantage of shouting "Go".

The bills are unfair in other ways. As punishment over an honest difference of opinion an employer could lose all his government contracts and be forced to lay off workers. If an employer resists unreasonable wage demands, in the initial contract, the government could step in and impose wage terms. Imagine the impact on small business if Washington bureaucrats were to fix the wages that an employer must pay. Why do labor unions want all this power? Mainly they want to build up declining membership. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, union membership declined by 767,000 from 1974 to 1976.

Carter Poses A Role

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in a surprise development, says some Arab leaders have told him they would not object to a Middle East peace settlement that included a U.S. guarantee of Israel's security.

Discussing the Middle East question with television network correspondents Wednesday night, Carter backed Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's refusal to accept the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

He also responded to critics who say Begin has made no gesture to Egypt comparable to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's history-making visit to Israel six weeks ago.

He described as a "reasonable negotiating position" Begin's insistence that Israel retain the right to station troops on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

Carter said there is a "great deal of flexibility" in the Israeli negotiating stand, noting that Israel has promised to reassess its West Bank-Gaza Strip troop presence after five years.

Carter added a new dimension to the fast-paced developments in the Middle East when he discussed the possibility of a U.S.-Israeli defense pact as part of an overall settlement.

Some Arab leaders, Carter said, "had expressed to me that if a guarantee arrangement between ourselves and Israel should be worked out, it would be acceptable."

Carter added that the United States and Israel have never discussed that possibility "in any definitive form" and that his own preference would be for a minimal U.S. role in post-settlement peacekeeping.

In the past, Israeli governments have been cool to the idea of U.S. guarantees, not wanting to rely on outside powers for Israeli security.

Begin said recently that Israel had no intention of making such a proposal to American authorities but that he would be willing to listen to any U.S. ideas on the subject.

Despite U.S. and Israeli reluctance to establish a military alliance, Carter's remarks appeared to make that option more credible, particularly if it made the difference between success and failure to the Mideast peace negotiations.

Carter's evaluation of the Sadat-Begin Christmas summit was favorable to Begin, but he was unsparing in his praise for both leaders.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

December 29, 1937

The 15 year old Irish Free State passed officially into history and its 26 counties of old Ireland became "Eire".

A new constitution took effect, giving the former Free State and new government a new name, Eire in Gaelic, and Ireland in English. Eamon de Valera, its sponsor, had declared the new document marks a new milestone in Dublin's political march away from London.

The Greenville Machine Shop, owned and operated by B. T. Clark, has moved into its new and modern building on Clark Street, paving the way for several other changes in locations by Greenville firms.

—Lynn Caverly

Stock Market Interest Lags

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Mutual fund shares are exceeding redemptions for the first time in any year since 1971, but the improved showing hardly reflects a renewal of interest in the stock market.

Most of the sales, statistics show, are being produced by the bond categories, especially the ultraconservative municipal bond funds, which offer investors tax-free income.

The Investment Company Institute, of which most of the important funds are members, notes that more than half of all sales in October were accounted for by municipal bond funds.

In 1969, by contrast, sales of bond and income funds totaled only 11 percent of

sales. The remaining 89 percent was in sales of equity funds and those balanced between stocks and bonds.

Sales of growth funds, the largest category in the mutual fund field, plunged during 1977, amounting to only \$786 million, compared to \$1.08 billion in 1976.

If it weren't for the municipal bond funds, in fact, the industry would again have a year in which redemptions exceeded sales. In existence for little more than a year, nearly \$2.1 billion of them were sold in 1977.

The conservative tenor of the investment mood, as revealed by the ICI figures, is both a reflection of market conditions, in which high bond yields prevail, and what appears to be an unwillingness to assume risk.

To begin with, mutual

funds are specifically aimed at reducing the dangers of loss by diversifying their portfolios among a great many issues. By investing in low-risk bonds they reduce the risk even more.

Nevertheless, many investors have suffered serious losses, some of which have amounted to 50 percent or more in a single year.

While many of these funds subsequently regained much of their losses, it hardly benefited shareholders who were unable to hold on, and a good deal of animosity was engendered in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The fact is that there is a good deal of risk in mutual funds that aggressively seek growth of capital. The ICI now says these funds offer investors an opportunity if they are willing to assume

risk and retain their holdings for the long term.

Partly as a result of losses, the mutual fund industry suffered five straight years — from 1972 through 1976 — during which investors sold more shares than they purchased.

It's recovery, if it should be termed that, comes at the expense of the original mutual fund concept, that of stock market investments for capital gains and income.

From another point of view, however, one might say that the adaptation to municipal bonds demonstrates the agility and survival ability of the fund industry.

Sales for 1977 of about \$6.4 billion, more than \$2 billion of them in municipal bonds, and about \$400 million in excess of redemptions, would seem to indicate that

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

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Sixteen-Term Mayor Is Ending An Era



LONG-TIME MAYOR — Orville Hubbard, the nation's longest serving mayor, is wheeled into City Hall. He will retire Jan. 1, closing an era that lasted 35 years. (UPI Photo)

By DIANE SILVER
DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Orville Hubbard, the nation's longest serving mayor, sat in his wheelchair, nodding and smiling as his 15 department heads jumped to their feet and shouted a loyalty oath.

"If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him," the aides declared in unison at a staff meeting, their behavior much like that of grade students reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. "Speak well of him and stand by the institution he represents."

Then they sat down to work and ignored him.

Since Hubbard, 74, suffered a stroke three years ago that left him partially paralyzed and unable to speak more than a few words, he has been mayor in name only. He retires Jan. 1, closing an era that lasted 35 years.

At his peak, the 295-pound ex-Marine defied state and federal authorities to keep Dearborn a white haven. The city of 105,000, headquarters for Ford Motor Co., borders Detroit where blacks are now a

Gedda Col...
(Continued from page 4)

He reaffirmed his support for a Palestinian "homeland or entity" with ties to surrounding countries, but he firmly rejected Sadat's insistence on an independent Palestinian state.

"My own position is that permanent peace can best be maintained if there is not a fairly radical, new independent nation in the heart of the Middle East area," Carter said.

Mulligan Col...
(Continued from page 4)

Hank Williams hitting on "Jambalaya" at the wheel of his gold caddy. "Can you see Dolly Parton in a sequined Mao suit? Or Bobbie Gentry in hip huggers blues-singing it up about whatever it was that Ching Chiang and the Gang of Four threw off the Yangtse-kiang bridge?"

Genius at work deserves respect. I left them as they strolled hand in hand into the Stage Delicatessen, babbling excitedly about calling on Peter Frampton for a single demo on "Dug, Drained and Compost-Heaped" and getting onto Simon & Garfunkel for "Go Tell It to the Chariman" and "The Crops They Are A'manured."

majority.

Hubbard attacked his political opponents by arresting their campaign workers and confiscating their literature. He survived recall votes, libel suits, a grand jury investigation and a federal indictment while winning 16 consecutive terms in

Rider Straight Leg

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Lee

AT DAKS

Wearing a blue suit and polka dot bow tie, Hubbard would sit in his wheelchair at the head of the conference table listening intently. The officials who once owed their jobs to Hubbard, would laugh and talk to each other but seldom acknowledge his presence.

If a document needed a signature, an aide would put a pen in his hand and watch as he wrinkled his forehead and carefully formed each letter in his name.

Hubbard's day was topped by a tour of Dearborn in his city-owned car, lunch at a local restaurant and home to the apartment he shares with Dearborn Service Director Mary J. Keane. Hubbard is separated from his wife.

Miss Keane, whose responsibilities to Hubbard kept her out of her own office each day until 2:30 p.m., teasingly referred to him as "my little stroker."

Hubbard suffered his first defeat at the polls in decades last November when voters elected former police chief Jack O'Reilly as mayor over Hubbard's son, Frank, by a 2-1 margin.

The worst blow came in the August primary when voters turned down a resolution to increase his pension from \$4,500 to \$26,000 and to supply Hubbard with police protection when he leaves office.

"The main issue was his guard service," Miss Keane said after the vote. "...The guard service is absolutely the only thing that will keep the man alive."

During his tenure, Hubbard, a Republican holding a nonpartisan office, was called everything from a Hitler and a Little Mussolini to a political boss and a bigot. Life Magazine once labeled him "the most clownish mayor in the U.S."

Hubbard received national publicity in the 1960s when he became the first northern politician to actively oppose integration.

He was indicted by the federal government, along with two city police officials, for refusing to provide police protection to a resident whose house was stoned. A mob of more than 100 whites had gathered on Labor Day, 1963, under the mistaken notion that a black family was moving in. Hubbard beat the indictment in court.

He once told a Montgomery, Ala., black newspaper that he was "for complete segregation — 100 percent on all levels."

"We watch it," Hubbard told the newspaper. "Every time we hear of a Negro moving in — for instance we had one last year — we respond quicker than you do to a fire. That's

generally known. It's known among our own people and it's known among Negroes here."

Hubbard's other son, John, who is city clerk, predicted that Dearborn, which has an estimated 30 blacks, "will integrate within two or three years" after his father retires.

"There is no question about it," he said. "He was the single factor, the key keeping this community the way it was."

Hubbard stayed popular with the voters by presiding over countless weddings, building a retirement home for city residents in Florida, providing prompt snow removal and never forgetting a birthday.

Dearborn mothers got Mother's Day cards from him. If a resident lost a relative, Hubbard offered his condolences. If a house burned down, Hubbard wrote to inquire if the fire department had done its job.

"He raised a lot of hell," John said. "Stirred a lot of dust and let people know he was around. He put on an awfully good show."

"He could have gotten elected again. He was never going to step down. He never had it set up to retire. He never even wanted to have a successor."

Asked about his father's reaction to retirement, John said, "I think it will kill him."

OUR 29th YEAR

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MENS NYLON SHELL Ski Jackets Orig 14.99 \$11 Water repellant. Hidded hood, contrast shoulder yoke. Sizes S-M-L XL	JRS, MISSES, WOMENS Better Dresses \$5 to \$12 Orig 12.97 to 19.97
MENS POLYESTER KNIT Sport Coats Orig 26.90 \$15 Double knit solids, fancies. 36	MISSES, WOMENS Pant Suits Orig 14.97 to 16.97 12⁸⁸ Machine washable polyester, 2 and 3 piece styles. BROKEN SIZES
MENS Warm-Up Suits Mens, Values to 18.99 14⁸⁸	MISSES SUEDE 'N KNIT Hooded Sweaters Orig 28.99 19⁹⁰ Suede body with acrylic knit hood and sleeves. Sizes S-M-L.
BOYS "HOT DOG" Ski Jackets Orig 13.99-14.99 7⁸⁸ Nylon shell, hot dog ski design. Concealed zipper, hidden hood. Sizes 10 to 18.	MISSES AND WOMENS Coats & Jackets Values to 27.97 19⁹⁰ Acrylic pile car coats, nylon ski jackets. S-M-L and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.
Mens Polyester Knit Slacks Orig 7.95 to 4.90 Mens Warm Fashion Sweaters Orig 8.99 to 9.99 7.77 Mens Boxed Poly/Cotton Sport Shirts , Orig 6.99 4 Mens Reg 11.97 Polyester Jacket and Reg 9.97 Slacks 16.90 set Mens Better Maker Ties, Made to Sell for 6.50 to \$12 2 Mens and Boys Belts 1	Girls Slacks, Sizes 7-14 3.99 Misses Acrylic Novelty Knit Fashion Tops 3.44 Misses Fashion Sweaters , Orig 9.99 to 14.99 8.90 Misses Juniors Dress Slacks & Jeans , Orig 10.95-11.99 8.88 Misses 100% Cotton Gauze or Flannel Shirts 3.66 Misses Cotton or Flannelette Sleepwear 2.96 & 3.28 Misses Hooded Car Coats and Long Coats 28.90 & 36.90 Misses, Womens 3 Piece Pant suits , Reg 9.97 7.90 Asst. Infant & Childrens Wear 50¢-3 Holiday Dish Towels , Reg. 99¢ 50¢ Holiday Table Cloth Reg. 99- 3.99 Sale 50¢-2.99
Shoe Clearance Ladies Wedge Oxfords Orig. 9.99 Sale \$5 Asst. Childrens & Ladies Bedroom Slippers \$1.50-\$2 Ladies Shoes Asst. Broken Sizes \$5-\$7 Fancy Slipper Socks for Tots thru Teens, Orig 2.99 1.50 Girls, Rubber Slicker Boots, Orig 9.99-10.99 6 Infants Childrens Western Cowboy Boots, Orig 6.99 5 Childrens Shoes Broken Sizes \$4-\$5 (Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken on Shoes)	

Classes Beginning January 2 At Pitt Technical Institute

Continuing Education Division (Pitt Technical Institute Campus)

Course Title	hours	begins	time	day	room
ABC Shorthand (Rapid Writing)	35	1/3	7:30	T&Th	211
Activity Coordinator Training	48	1/17	9-4	T	113
Art: Drawing & Painting	30	1/2	7-10	M	24
Auto Care for Women	18	1/4	7-10	W	28
Auto Care & Tune Up	18	2/15	7-10	W	28
Bank Teller Training	60	1/5	7-10	T&Th	113
Basic First Aid (OSHA & Red Cross Approved)	12	1/5	7-10	Th	113
Boating Safety & Seamanship	26	1/17	7-9	T	209
Brick Masonry	360	1/2	7:30-1:30	M-F	113
Ceramics	30	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
CPR — Heart-Lung Resuscitation for Heart Attack Victims	12	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
Creative Writing	30	1/5	7-10	Th	10
Crochet I	30	1/5	7-10	Th	FL
Crochet II	30	1/3	7-10	T	FL
Counted Cross Stitch	30	1/9	7-10	M	FL
Emergency Medical Tech.	100	2/7	7-10	T&Th	113
Energy Conservation	18	1/18	7-10	W	206
Practices for the Home Builder	51	1/4	7-10	M&W	224
General Office Procedures	40	1/10	7-10	T	113
Home Nursing	24	1/5	7-10	Th	24
Home Plumbing Repairs	30	1/3	7-10	T	24
Interior Decorating	30	1/11	7-10	M&W	TBA
Income Tax Reporting	18	1/2	7-10	T	113
Macrame	18	1/4	7-10	W	123
Microwave Cooking	30	1/12	7-10	Th	113
Needlepoint	120	1/12	7-10	M-Th	113
Nurses Aid	30	1/10	7-10	T	113
Outboard Motor Repair	30	1/5	7-10	Th	113
Parent-Child Relations	18	1/4	7-9	W	220
Piano I	18	1/3	7-9	T	220
Piano II	45	1/3	7:30	T&Th	113
Principles of Supervision (MGT Development Training)	30	1/5	7-10	Th	207
Quilting	30	1/10	7-10	T	113
Residential Building Codes	36	1/4	7-10	W	4
Sewing I	30	1/2	7-10	M	207
Sewing II	30	1/4	7-10	W	207
Sewing (Adv.)	60	1/3	7-10	T&Th	4
Sewing (Tailoring)	30	1/3	7-10	T	207
Sign Language	30	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
Tobacco Auctioneering	80	2/20	8-12	M-F	113
Tobacco Ticket Marking	80	2/20	8-12	M-F	113
Transactional Analysis	30	1/4	7-10	W	113
T.V. Service & Repair	60	1/5	7-10	T&Th	11
FL — Faculty Lounge					
TBA — To Be Announced					

GREENVILLE AREA

Course Title	hours	begins	time	day	location
Crochet	30	1/9	9-12	M	Scotch Bonnet
Crochet III	45	1/10	9-12	T	Scotch Bonnet
Canvas Embroidery (Adv.)	45	1/12	9-12	Th	Scotch Bonnet
Crewel Embroidery	24	1/13	9-12	F	Scotch Bonnet
Needlepoint I	24	1/11	9-12	W	Scotch Bonnet
Needlepoint II	24	1/11	12-3	W	Scotch Bonnet
Pulled Thread Embroidery	24	1/12	12-3	Th	Scotch Bonnet
Sewing	45	1/10	7-10	T	Moyewood
Sewing	90	1/30	7-10	M&Th	Moyewood
Sewing (Basic)	33	1/9	9-12	M	****
Sewing (Basic)	33	1/11	9-12	W	****
Sewing for the Home	20	1/6	8:30-10:30	F	Fashion Fabrics
Sewing (Adv.)	40	1/3	8:30-10:30	T&Th	Fashion Fabrics
Pottery	30	1/9	7-10	M	R-125
Pottery Weaving	30	1/11	7-10	W	R-125
**** Call PTI for class location					
R-125 — Rose High School					

AYDEN AREA

Basic Canvas Embroidery	30	1/9	9-12	M	Needle in a Haystack
Intermediate Canvas Embroidery	30	1/9	7-10	M	Needle in a Haystack
Basic Canvas Embroidery	30	1/12	7-10	Th	Needle in a Haystack
Crochet	24	1/11	7-10	W	Community Building

GRIFTON AREA

Art: Painting	30	1/4	7-10	W	Civic Center
Community Chorus	30	1/2	7-9	M	Civic Center
Knitting	30	1/5	7-10	Th	Civic Center
Macrame	18	1/9	7-10	M	Civic Center
Microwave Cooking	18	1/10	7-10	T	Civic Center
Other Course Possibilities:					Cake Decorating Sewing (Daytime)

Classes will be offered when there is sufficient interest. For further information, contact Mrs. Maxine Harker, 524-4681, or Pitt Technical Institute, Continuing Education Division, 756-3130, Ext. 238 or Ext. 266.

FARMVILLE AREA

Adult Basic Education	44	1/3	7-9	T&Th	FAEC
Adult Basic Education	46	1/3	3-5	T&Th	Project
Cake Decorating	30	1/2	7-10	M	FAEC
Ceramics	33	1/9	9-12	M	FAEC
Ceramics	33	1/9	7-10	M	FAEC
Ceramics	33	1/10	9-12	T	FAEC
Ceramics	33	1/10	7-10	T	FAEC
Ceramics	33	1/11	7-10	Th	FAEC
Ceramics	33	1/12	7-10	W	FAEC
Crochet	30	1/9	7-10	M	Monk
Furniture Upholstery	40	1/12	7-10	M&W	Comm. Center
Macrame	18	1/9	7-10	Th	FAEC
Sewing	33	1/2	7-10	M	FAEC
Sewing	33	1/4	9-12	W	FAEC
Sewing	33	1/4	7-10	W	FAEC
Other Course Possibilities					Microwave Oven Counted Cross Stitch

Classes will be offered when there is sufficient interest. For further information, contact the Farmville Recreation Department, 753-4741, or Pitt Technical Institute, Continuing Education Division, 756-3130, Ext. 238 or 266.

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Good Crop, Good Prices At Midwest Leaf Sales

By THOMAS D. BILLAM
WESTON, Mo. (UPI) —
Sunlight was cascading through the skylights in the roof of the Weston Burley House as the auctioneer and buyers crowded around the stacks of dried tobacco leaves and got down to business.

Buyers moved quietly along the rows in tandem, grinding stray tobacco leaves underfoot on the floor of the old wooden warehouse. The farmers who had brought in their crops for sale chatted quietly, trying at the same time to catch the comments of buyers. The only tobacco auction west of the Mississippi River had begun for another day.

The auctioneer sang his rapid-fire spiel, constantly moving his eyes and head to watch the four buyers representing tobacco companies. One bid with his hands, another with only his eyes and the other two by shouting out cryptic numbers.

Selling each stack, known as a basket, took only a few seconds. Then a warehouseman led the buyers to the next basket and the markers crowded in behind them to make sure

the tobacco would be sent to the right company.

Farmers checked the prices paid. Pleased, some stood and waited for neighbors to inquire.

"Got one-third for one basket over there," Herman White, a 48-year-old Platte City farmer, told a friend. A per pound price of \$1.30 was the highest paid in the first two weeks of Weston's 1977 auction, which started the Monday before Thanksgiving.

White, who called himself a "farmer who does a little of everything but is master of nothing," was interested in the price because he had almost 27,000 pounds to sell. Like most farmers there, White hovered near the fringes of the actual auction of his own crop. But before and after he was content to talk with his neighbors and watch snow fall on the skylights, needed because tobacco is graded, bought and sold only under natural lighting.

Several dozen farmers, most with tobacco on the block, met in small clusters, stamped their booted feet in the cold and gathered their denim coats closer around them. Only rarely did they pay full

attention to the tapestry of sounds woven by the auctioneer's monotone and the staccato numbers barked by the buyers, who represented seven major tobacco firms.

Often, a buyer would linger over a basket, or go back for another look at one that otherwise would go to the government tobacco pool at the guaranteed price set by the inspector's grade. Seldom was the pattern broken by verbal comment.

But Carl Cauly, representing Brown and Williams and J.F. Vaughan companies, once stopped to say, "That's good tobacco. I'd like to have some more like that. Go out and get me some more." The lucky grower smiled, spit tobacco juice on the floor, tipped his cap a little further back on his head and said, "Thank you, gentlemen."

Cauly, a Kentuckian from Lexington, said the 150,000 pounds that he saw Dec. 5 was "some of the best I've seen in here in a long time." A 27-year veteran representative for R.J. Reynolds and Parker companies, Frank Fields, apparently agreed. It was Fields' bid

that put the \$1.30-per-pound smile on White's face.

The smile was also due in part to the grade set by Shelton Rhodes, a North Carolina native stationed at Weston every fall for the past four years as a federal tobacco inspector. Rhodes has been grading tobacco for 16 years, and can do it so fast it is mystifying, considering he must weigh 10 factors.

Rhodes walked along the rows of baskets, ranging from one to six feet high. He pulled out a few hands — bundles of leaves held wrapped at the bottom with another leaf — from midstack, felt them quickly, noted the color, the durability, the length and width of the leaves. Tossing it back on the stack, he was already scribbling one of 105 grades on the basket's weight ticket and moving to the next basket. Sellers quickly checked the grade assigned.

Rhodes' apparently effortless process consumed less than 10 seconds, but he confided his years of experience and previous years on a tobacco farm were behind all his judgments. Those were rarely questioned, even though they set the starting price for the bidding and the guaranteed price the government pool must pay if the basket is not bought.

Rhodes knows his business and the farmers growing tobacco around Weston know he is fair, even if their small operations don't compare with the huge plantations of Kentucky. Each season, Weston Burley House and the other two small warehouses in the small western Missouri town — population about 1,900 — handle 6 million pounds of primarily cigarette tobacco.

"We've sold over 2 million pounds before today's sale — in only the first eight days," said Jesse Pepper, 59, co-owner with his son Jim. He said each season is only eight to 12 weeks long.

The Peppers have run the



MISSOURI AUCTION — Auctioneer Burton Hlatt (left) sings his rapid-fire spiel at the only tobacco auc-

tion west of the Mississippi River. UPI Photo)

auktion on a 4.5 percent commission basis for 15 years, with Jim having bought into the partnership only two years ago. But even with that experience, they are relative newcomers to tobacco tradition dating back to some of the first settlers of west central Missouri — transplanted Kentuckians who cleared farms in the fertile area north of Kansas City.

"Part of it is the culture of the people," Jim Pepper, 30, said of the tobacco grown around Weston. "Tobacco was established in the people years ago when they migrated from the burley belt. It just stayed."

One of those with whom it stayed was Richard Scott, a Weston farmer of 68 who raised his first tobacco crop when he was 16. His mild pessimism before the auction started was obvious in his drawn-in cheeks.

"Well, it has not been too good a crop this year," he said. "Was too dry in July in the growing season and too wet in the curing season. Backwards." But Pepper and others said the 1977 crop was better than

last year's drought-stricken tobacco.

Another young Weston farmer, Ken Musterman, said, "Tobacco's one of the only things that's keeping a lot of farmers on their feet around

here."

When the auction ended the tobacco sellers trooped downstairs to the office where the elder Pepper sat tabulating sales and arranging the packing and shipping of tobacco.

"The farmers come right on down, we figure it right out and write them checks," Jesse Pepper said. "Then we bill the tobacco companies."

Carter Family Enjoys Profits In Presidency

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It used to be when folks thought of the Carter family, they thought of peanuts. Not any more.

In the 11 months Jimmy Carter has been president, members of his family have parlayed his position into almost a million-dollar windfall.

The president's kinfolk have come a long way since that hot summer in Plains, Ga., a year and a half ago when Amy was selling lemonade for a dime and tuna fish sandwiches for a dollar.

Now there are books — one about Carter's mother's Peace Corps days in India, two about

faith healing and one in preparation about brother Billy.

And there are personal appearances by Billy Carter — at the World Champion Belly-flop and Cannonball Diving contest in Canada and the World Champion Pole-climbing contest in Kentucky, to name only two.

Billy's agent says he makes four such appearances a month at \$5,000 each. That would be \$240,000 a year.

The president's younger brother has put his picture and signature on a new beer called "Billy." It was first marketed last fall by the Falls City Brewing Co. of Louisville, Ky., which owns the rights.

Cousin Hugh Carter, who owns a worm farm in Plains, said his business has increased 25 percent since Jimmy Carter went to the White House. He said he sells 15 million worms a year — about \$104,250 gross.

The president's sister, Gloria Carter Spann, compiled the letters her mother wrote while she was in the Peace Corps. The book, "Away From Home: Letters to My Family," has sold 35,000 hardback copies, according to Emily Boxer of Simon and Schuster, the publisher.

Has the president ever discussed the family's money-making ventures with her?

"Jimmy has never said a word to me ...," she replied.

The president's other sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, has been a faith-healing evangelist for 20 years. She, too, is doing well as an author. And she recently purchased a 30-acre ranch outside Dallas, Texas, which she plans to turn into a spiritual retreat.

President Carter's children are also attuned to the times.

Jon Jeff, 25, and his wife, Annette, who are interested in photography, recently sold 10 pictures to the annual edition of Life magazine for \$10,000. The first lady's press secretary said they plan to give the money to charity.

Judy Carter, who is married to the president's 30-year-old son, Jack, has become a contributing editor to Redbook magazine, following in the journalistic tradition of presidential daughters.

Carter's middle son, Chip, 27, worked part-time for the Democratic National Committee. He was paid \$8,000 for the seven months' work before moving back to Plains with his wife last September.

His cousin, Hugh Carter Jr., has a \$51,000-a-year job at the White House in charge of administrative matters and cutting costs.

Fifth Woman Slain In Georgia Neighborhood

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A wealthy widow whose family warned her against living alone has become the fifth woman found strangled in 3½ months in a quiet, residential neighborhood of this west Georgia city.

Unlike the four other victims, all of whom were strangled with stockings, authorities speculate Kathleen Woodruff, 74, was killed with her own scarf.

Mrs. Woodruff, widow of former University of Georgia football coach George "Kid" Woodruff Sr. and a member of one of Columbus's most prominent families, was discovered dead in her bed late Wednesday morning by her maid.

As they have in the previous murders, police refused to discuss the Woodruff case in detail, but officers at the scene said Mrs. Woodruff apparently had been beaten and strangled by an intruder who entered her brick home through an unlocked rear window.

After the first two murders, many of the residents in the neighborhood armed them-

selves with pistols, burglar bars, dogs and dead-bolt locks, but Mrs. Woodruff apparently did not fear for her safety.

Tommie Stevens, the Woodruff family maid for 33 years, said the widow repeatedly was urged to take on a live-in companion. "She just wouldn't listen. She felt nobody would bother her," Mrs. Stevens said.

The other four victims, aged between 59 and 89, also were found strangled at their homes in the same Wynnton Road district of Columbus. All lived within about 1½ miles of the Woodruff home.

The first four victims also were sexually assaulted, but Muscogee County Coroner J.

Donald Kilgore said it would not be known whether Mrs. Woodruff was sexually assaulted until after an autopsy.

Although the investigation is incomplete, it appeared her killer ransacked a bedroom closet but passed up expensive items in the house, police sources told The Columbus Enquirer.

Fern Jackson, 59, was the first victim. Her body was discovered Sept. 16. Nine days later, Jean Dimenstein, 71, was found about half a mile from the first victim. On Oct. 21, the body of 89-year-old Florence Scheible was discovered and four days later police found the body of Martha Thurmond, 69.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Contact Lenses: Hard or Soft?

I'm thinking of getting contact lenses. I read about and hear about hard lenses and soft lenses. I don't know which to choose. Which do you think are best for a 22-year-old girl? — Miss D. N., Calif.

Great strides have been made in the manufacture of contact lenses. Most people who have wanted to wear them were enchanted with the idea of giving up their eyeglasses, simply for the sake of appearance.

Today, in addition to changing the appearance, contact lenses can offer better vision. They are used after eye surgery and for people who have special curvatures of the eyeball ("keratoconus").

Hard lenses seem to be more durable, easier to keep clean, and cost about half as much as soft lenses. Both are made of special plastics. Some people tolerate the soft lenses a little better than the hard ones.

Both lenses have their own advantages and disadvantages. These are technical ones and the choice should be made only after complete examination and discussion with your eye specialist or optometrist.

For readers who have questions about eye problems I call your attention to an excellent new volume, "The Eye Book," written by Dr. Ben Esterman, a distinguished eye surgeon. In a very succinct and practical manner, Dr. Esterman presents a great deal of

information about the normal and the abnormal eye, the problems that arise, and the sensible way to meet these problems. The book is published by The Great Ocean Publishers, Arlington, Va.

Four people in our small town have "histoplasmosis." I know that this is an unusual condition. Is it contagious? — Mrs. E.O., Ky.

Dear Mrs. O.: This unusual condition is a fungus infection caused by the histoplasma fungus. It is not contagious. The reason that it occurs in communities is that the fungus may lie in the soil, especially in areas inhabited by chickens.

This infectious disease has many characteristics, and often the symptoms and signs may be so varied that they are easily confused with other conditions.

Dr. J. Donald Anderson, of Bellingham, Wash., made an intensive study of more than 300 students with histoplasmosis in a town in Ohio. Much valuable information accrued that is helpful to anyone who suspects this fungal infection. Special skin tests are available to quickly establish the diagnosis. A number of excellent new drugs are now available that can completely control and cure this condition, especially when recognized early.

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

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NOTICE!

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Wallace Associate Admits His Business Boomed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Oscar M. Harper, a longtime associate of Gov. George C. Wallace, has acknowledged under oath that his business dealings with the state have blossomed since Wallace first as-

sumed office in 1963. Harper unreeled a list of his financial connections with state departments under questioning Wednesday from attorneys for Wallace's wife, Cornelia, during a pretrial deposition hearing in

the Wallace divorce case. Earlier in the day, Wallace's brother Gerald testified that he and the governor have not been in business together, directly or indirectly, since January 1963 when their law partnership was dissolved.

Mrs. Wallace is seeking "substantial alimony" from her husband of six years in the highly publicized divorce proceedings. During the deposition hearing, her attorneys tried to determine whether any of Wallace's associates are holding money or property in trust for him.

Harper testified that his business dealings with the state

have grown from "very little" to "a great deal" under his friend's administration. He listed participation in the following enterprises: —Southern American Insurance Co., of which he is president. He said the company, which earns about \$200,000 a year overall, provides insurance for the state food stamp program as well as bonds to state employees. —Ownership of five stores leased to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at a total monthly rental of \$4,300. He said the leases were first signed during the administration of former Gov. Albert

Brewer. —Part ownership — along with his attorney, Joe Pilcher, and Frank Long — of the old Selma Baptist Hospital, which, he said, is being leased to the Department of Pensions and Security for \$135,000 per year. —Part ownership of the 1,125-square-foot Watts Building in Montgomery, which is leased to Pensions and Security at the rate of \$18.75 per square foot. —Partnership in National Services Inc., which, he said, does about \$2,800 worth of printing work for the state annually. —Part ownership in Wiregrass Construction Co., an as-

phalt supplier, which, he estimated, does more than \$100,000 worth of business with the State Highway Department a year. Under questioning, Harper acknowledged recommending Ray Bass to Wallace for appointment as State Highway Director in 1972. But he denied discussing any highway projects with Bass after he got the job. Also testifying Wednesday was State Finance Director Tom Ventress, another longtime Wallace associate. Gerald Wallace said he has not divided any legal fees with his brother since 1963 and the governor has no connection

with any of the many business transactions about which he was questioned. Asked why his law firm still is listed as "Wallace and Wallace," he said it was because of the "reputation" of the name. Other law firms, he said, maintain their original names, even after the death of one of the original partners. The depositions hearing was conducted in the grand jury room of the Montgomery County Courthouse. It was the first time in the memory of courthouse observers that such proceedings were open to reporters. Under an order by Circuit

Judge Joseph D. Phelps, testimony relating to grounds cited in divorce petitions filed by Wallace and his wife is to be heard behind closed doors. But testimony relating solely to financial matters such as alimony and support is to be given in the open. Trial in the Wallace divorce case is to get underway before Phelps on Jan. 4.

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Mine Operator Dies In Mishap

LAUREL GROVE, Tenn. (AP) — The co-owner of a small East Tennessee coal mine was killed and two miners were injured when a wall buckled, causing a dirt slide. The victims were taken to Oak Ridge Hospital where a spokeswoman, Shirley Atkins, identified the dead man Wednesday as James Singleton, 46, of Oliver Springs. Benson Harness, 36, of Briceville was in fair condition Wednesday night following surgery for multiple internal injuries. Leroy Phillips, 35, also of Briceville, was treated for a leg injury and released.

"They were building a canopy and the highwall collapsed on them," said Brenda Cross, a spokesperson for the Mine Enforcement Safety Administration in nearby Jacksboro. "And then the whole mountain slid in on them."

Both MESA and the hospital said the mine was owned by D.C. and S. Mining Co. One of the men present during the mishap, Calvin Braden, said Singleton, Raymond Duncan, and his brother Woodie Joe Duncan were partners in the venture.

Neither of the Duncans, who live in Oliver Springs, could be reached for comment.

Braden said he was chatting with Raymond Duncan Wednesday morning as Singleton, Harness and Phillips constructed the canopy, a roof to protect miners entering and leaving the mine shaft from falling rocks.

He said the mine shaft had not yet been sunk. "There was a dirt slide," he said. "It came in a flash — too quick to holler."

"It covered up Mr. Singleton and Mr. Harness, but Mr. Phillips jumped clear," Braden said. "He started to run and something hit him in the leg and knocked him down. Then he started crawling out and he got away."

Braden said four men immediately started to dig out the two victims and he ran to call an ambulance. He said he learned later that Singleton had died.

"We never thought nothing like that could happen," he said. "Everybody's pretty upset about it."

Laurel Grove is near Oliver Springs, about 30 miles north of

Farmville Is Selling Tags

FARMVILLE — Farmville residents may begin purchasing city auto licenses now and state auto licenses on Monday, according to local officials.

City tag sales began Tuesday at the administrative office, 124 N. Main Street, Farmville.

Cost of these licenses are \$1. State licenses vary in price according to the weight of the vehicle. Failure to purchase tags could result in a citation for disobeying a city ordinance or state law, according to Farmville Town Clerk Margie Tripp.

The last day to buy both licenses is Feb. 15, said Tripp.

City tags may be acquired at the town office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The administrative office will be closed Jan. 2, for the holidays.

State licenses are available at Farmville Toyland on Main Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Amy Carter On Skiing Holiday

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — While her parents take a nine-day, six-nation tour, Amy Carter is in Colorado for a skiing vacation. It will be her first time on the slopes.

Amy, 10, arrived Wednesday at the ski resort here owned by former Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway. President and Rosalynn Carter's trip began today with a visit to Poland.

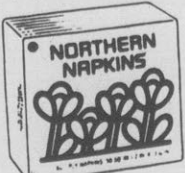
Crested Butte is 8,880 feet above sea level in the south-central Colorado Rockies. Altitude adjustment often is difficult for new arrivals and a spokesman said Amy probably would spend today just getting adjusted.

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Islanders Have Fallen Out Of Love With U.S. Navy



SMALL ISLAND OF VIEQUES has long been delighted to have the U.S. Navy occupy about four-fifths of its area. Now the islanders want the Navy to leave. (UPI Photo Map)

By PIETER VAN BENNEKOM
VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (UPI) — It might almost have been called a love affair, the way the residents of this small island felt about the U.S. Navy.

For 37 years, the island of Vieques east of Puerto Rico was delighted to have the U.S. Navy occupy about four-fifths of all its land.

Swabbies and Marines using the military facilities spent freely in the town. Local notables hobnobbed with officers at the base clubs. And the money from land expropriations bound many families over for years.

Vieques businessmen liked the Navy so much that once, after a series of fights between Marines and locals, they formed a committee to ask the camp commander to reinstate leaves and let the servicemen out into the town again to spend their money.

Some of the same people on that committee are now on the committee to get the Navy out. The love affair is clearly at an end.

For the Navy has drastically cut back its manpower, which once numbered 5,000, on Vie-

ques. And the expropriation money is long gone. What's more, the Navy doesn't seem to have much use for Vieques — except for target practice.

The residents' dear John letter, if it can be called that, was hand delivered Saturday, Nov. 12.

Several hundred of the 8,000 permanent residents, including several Americans, rode in a motorcade from the island's main town of Isabel Segunda to a soldiers' bar five miles down the road and then walked from there to the gates of Camp

Garcia, a Marine base on navy property.

They registered their opposition to the U.S. Navy and, for that matter, said they don't want the West German, British, Canadian, Dutch, Venezuelan and Brazilian navies around either for planned war games.

Administratively, Vieques is a municipality of Puerto Rico — it lies about 20 miles east of the main island — and the island has the same political parties as Puerto Rico.

In a rare show of political unity, the leaders of the four political parties, from the back of a flatbed truck, agreed they wanted the Navy to leave the 26,000 of the island's 33,000 acres it now occupies.

"This is not an anti-American movement," said Mayor Radames Tirado of the pro-statehood New Progressive party. "We are proud to be American citizens but we believe that the pursuit of happiness of the people of Vieques should be placed above all military needs. The military should be under civilian control."

Tirado also complained it is hard to promote tourism on an

island that is potentially beautiful but whose best beaches are practice grounds for ship-to-shore missile firing.

While camouflaged planes of the Puerto Rican Air National Guard flew overhead on a training exercise, Ismael Guadalupe of the Puerto Rican socialist party said, "When a bomb falls, it kills a statehooder just the same as it kills a socialist."

Viequesians, as the islanders are called, complain that the navy has stifled development by enforcing a ban on all construction over three stories high because it might interfere with low-flying warplanes.

They also grumble that the Navy has all the fresh water wells on its land, leaving the island's civilian population only foul-tasting brackish water.

The Navy tries to thwart criticism on that point by leaving a tank truck full of good drinking water from its own wells parked at the gate of Camp Garcia for anyone to fill up at. Even the anti-Navy demonstrators drank to their heart's content.

"This whole thing is a bit opportunistic," said an American resident on Vieques. "As long as they were getting something out of the Navy, everything was just fine. Now that they can't milk the Navy for any more money and the navy isn't contributing anything to the economy of the island, they want them out. There is a precedent for the Viequesians' demands."

Claim Theft Ring Broken

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — Caldwell County officials say they have broken up a theft ring that used Lenoir city trucks to haul away thousands of dollars worth of property during a string of at least 20 burglaries over the past three years.

Five current or former city employees and a sixth man have been indicted, and the Caldwell County Sheriff's Department said five more municipal workers are under investigation.

Robert Webster, head detective of the department, said city trucks were used in some of the break-ins. He said the city workers were in the street and landscaping departments.

"It was just incredible," Webster said. "They'd park the trucks in a neighborhood and knock on doors. If nobody answered, they would go in the back door and clean the place out."

Webster said the group may be responsible for the theft of more than \$50,000 worth of property.

The alleged theft ring was uncovered early this month when Barbara Price of Patterson, a community seven miles northwest of Lenoir, went into a Lenoir antique store to shop.

Webster said a clerk showed her an antique lamp, coffee grinder and wall telephone that had been stolen during a Nov. 3 break-in at her home. He said store records showed the antiques were purchased from a former Lenoir city worker.

According to Webster, all the break-ins occurred during the day and city trucks were used to transport stolen property after at least four break-ins.

City Manager Lewis Price and Lenoir Police Chief George Martin disagreed. They said city trucks were used during only one break-in.

Wake Sheriff's Final Term

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Wake County Sheriff Robert J. Pleasants said Wednesday he would not run for reelection. He said he felt he would win if he ran, but he wanted to spend more time with his family after 31 years in the office.

Pleasants was acquitted July 29 of a misdemeanor charge of failing to perform his duty of supervising the county jail, where allegations of bribery, sexual favors and physical abuse of inmates surfaced last year.

"I have made some errors, as do most people in doing any kind of a job," Pleasants said. "Let me state that my errors were of the head and not of the heart."

Frustration Turned To Profit

By WILLIAM ADLER
RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Attorney Sylvia Clute was frustrated because banks would not give her a loan to open a private law office — at least not without her husband's signature — so she and a friend decided to start their own bank.

On Feb. 14, only a year after Mrs. Clute and Ann Duffer made that decision, Women's Bank opened for business, one of a handful of banks organized and run by women.

Some of those banks have

had serious problems, but state-chartered Women's Bank showed a profit less than nine months after opening and deposits are far more than anyone expected.

"We made about \$700 in both September and October, whereas most banks are in the red the first year or two," said Sally Buck, the bank president. For November the profit was \$1,252.

Mrs. Buck had told regulatory agencies deposits of \$1.8 million were anticipated by the end of the first year, but said, "We currently have \$3.8 million in deposits, well ahead of the projection and our private hopes."

The early success of Women's Bank seems incongruous in Virginia, a conservative state that balked at women's suffrage and that refuses to adopt the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The secret is we have enjoyed grass roots support from the community ever since we began," Mrs. Buck said. "We feel there are a great many women whose needs are not met by conventional banks, and Richmonders have been proving us right."

Women's Bank had difficulty setting loan policy because there was not a long history of other women's banks to rely on, but Mrs. Buck said basically conventional banking practices are followed. Women's Bank is not likely to give special treatment to women who apply for loans.

"That would be a mistake. We would not be inclined to offer a loan to a woman with no prior experience in her line of business, or if a firm could not put up some of its own money for a venture."

But unlike other Richmond banks, Women's Bank does not require husbands to cosign loans. Barbara Shocket, an original director, said there are no special promises to women except a fair hearing on loan applications.

"The bank treats women as individuals, and that's really all women want," she said.

Mrs. Buck recalled the frustration Mrs. Clute, 33, felt when five banks rejected her loan application and a sixth said yes only when her husband cosigned.

"Neither her potential nor her prior earning power as a lawyer for Reynolds Metals carried any weight," Mrs. Buck said. "She was young, married, had three small children and little net worth — all negative factors in standard credit rating."

After making the decision in February of 1976 to start a bank, Mrs. Clute and Mrs. Duffer recruited 49 organizers, including four men, and a dedicated all-woman board of directors with good community contacts.

They also recruited Mrs. Buck, who had just retired as senior vice president of Citizens Trust Bank in Portsmouth, Va., after 33 years in banking. Half of an offering of 100,000 shares of common stock was sold in just two months.

The stock, offered at \$10 a share, rose to \$13 after three months.

"People really started believing in us as our office took shape," said Mrs. Clute, who still serves on the board with Mrs. Duffer. "Now we have over 3,000 stockholders, and most are ordinary people — not wealthy or powerful."

Women's Bank is more informal than the larger banks nearby. Craft displays by local artists nestle among leafy plants. In rooms off the lobby, lectures are offered on such topics as "Investing for the Career Woman" or "How to Market Your Crafts."

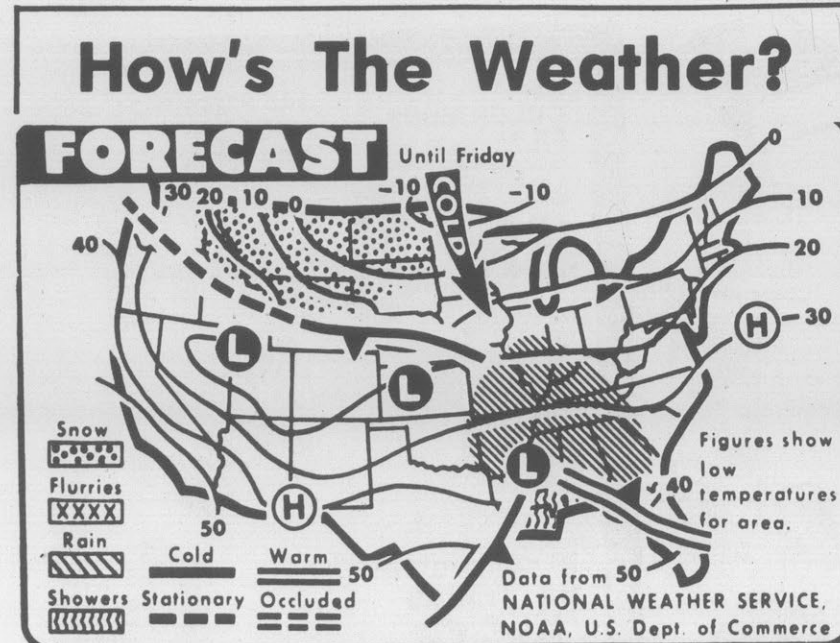
Mrs. Buck and the three tellers make their own coffee and sometimes sweep the floor or move furniture, but secretary Nancy Carroll said, "None of us would change jobs for anything. Our customers are our friends. This is a very rare and intimate banking experience."

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BANKER — Sally Buck is president of the state-chartered Women's Bank in Richmond, Va. The bank showed a profit less than nine months after opening and deposits are far more than expected. (UPI Photo)



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast today from the northern Rockies across the northern Plains. Rain is expected from the Gulf into the Midwest. Cold weather is general. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Bright sunshine and somewhat warmer temperatures were in store for North Carolina for most of today, while increasing cloudiness tonight will herald approaching rain, which may begin as sleet or snow in the mountains.

By Friday afternoon, rain is likely to range from the mountains into the Piedmont. The rain will continue on across the state Saturday, while skies will return to partly cloudy Sunday — New Year's day — and Monday.

Low temperatures this morning were generally in the teens inland. Asheville had a low of 12 degrees while elsewhere the

lows included Greensboro 13, Hickory 14, Rocky Mount and Wilson 16, and Elizabeth City 17. Wilmington had a low of 22.

Shortly after 7 a.m. Raleigh

dropped to 13, setting a new low for the date.

Temperatures generally climbed no higher than the 30s over the state Wednesday but they were expected to get into the 40s under today's sunny skies except in the northwest mountains where some 30s were expected.

High readings Friday and through the weekend will be in the 50s along the coast and in the 40s inland.

The most northerly point of Canada is Cape Columbia on Ellesmere Island in the Northwest Territories at 83 degrees north latitude.

Tide Table

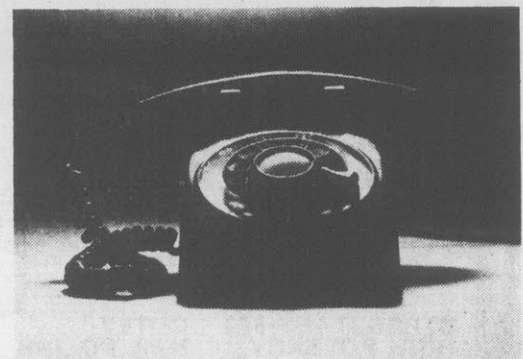
Atlantic Beach Friday			
High	Tide	Low	Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
9:53	10:23	3:39	4:12
Moon: Full Moon			
Adjustments for tide at:			
Beaufort	+1.08	Low	+1.17
Cape Lookout	+1.02	Low	+1.10
Bogue Inlet	+1.25	Low	+1.24
New River Inlet	+1.31	Low	+1.32

Postal Holiday Plans Given

The Greenville Post Office and East Carolina University will observe the following schedule during New Year's holiday:

- No deliveries will be made by rural or city carriers.
- No window service will be provided.
- Mail will be delivered to post office boxes.
- Special delivery mail will be delivered within the city.
- Collection will be made from all street letter boxes bearing a star. All outgoing mail will be dispatched at 5:30 p.m. The self-service postal unit located in the lobby of the Main Post Office will supply customers with most postal supplies, and also, permit them to mail parcels.

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No Make-Work For Young Adult Conservationists

By ROBERTA ULRICH
GRESHAM, Ore. (UPI) — The terrain's the same. So is the aim.

Otherwise the new Young Adult Conservation Corps is as different from the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps as the 1970s are from the 1930s.

One of the first units of the YACC is at work in the Columbia Gorge District of the Mount Hood National Forest.

Some of its work covers the same ground as work done by the CCC unit from the Zig Zag camp in the Mt. Hood Forest between 1933 and 1942.

The YACCs range in age from 16 to 23 and were out of work when they joined the corps. The CCCs ranged in age from 16 to 24 and were out of work when they joined the corps.

There the similarities end. The CCCs were all men, many without high school diplomas and some without a complete grade school education. They lived in barracks, wore government-supplied uniforms and were supervised by regular Army officers.

The YACCs include both men and women and some have completed two years of college. They live at home, provide their own clothes, except for safety gear, and are supervised by U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management personnel.

The supervisor of the Columbia Gorge unit is a young career Forest Service employee whose grandfather served in the CCC in Kansas.

Rick Scott, resource assistant in the Columbia Gorge Ranger District and supervisor of the YACC unit there, said one other thing hasn't changed in 40 years: the young people are eager for positions in the corps and are willing to work.

"They could hardly wait to get to work," John E. Mills, who was a supervisor for the CCC in 1933, recalled in a newspaper interview more than 40 years later.

"When I called one young man to tell him he had the job," Scott said, "I could hear him turn to someone and yell, 'I got it! I got it!'" One 16-year-old boy was riding a bus two hours daily to reach the crew pickup point.

The response has not been quite so overwhelming this year as the response to the opening of the CCC program in 1933, however. Scott said he had 30 applicants for the first 20 positions. In 1933 during the

first weeks of the CCC program, 2,000 joined in Oregon.

Where the CCC eventually had more than 2.5 million men enrolled nationally, some for several years, in a program that lasted nine years, the YACC expects to have 35,000 for no more than one year each in a three-year program.

Enrollees must be unemployed or working only at day-to-day jobs. They may not drop out of school to join the program, although they may have dropped out before applying. Candidates are directed to the corps by the state employment service.

Mills was quoted as saying the CCC "opened the forest to the public" by building trails.

The CCCs were credited with building 6,000 miles of trails and 9,000 miles of roads in Oregon and Washington. Some sources say little or no work has been done on some of the trails since the CCC built them.

One CCC project was the road to the Bull Run Reservoir, source of Portland's water supply. The first YACC crew is clearing brush in the Bull Run Reserve, the watershed feeding the reservoir.

Among YACC projects will be stonework at various campgrounds, including Tollgate and Camp Creek, and maintenance work at campgrounds.

The CCC program was aimed at providing the jobless youths with some skills and some education as well as a place to live, food and \$1 a day. The YACC is aimed at providing only jobs at the minimum wage, currently \$2.30 an hour.

Mills recalled that 100 young men at the Zig Zag camp obtained grade school diplomas and 300 got high school diplomas during their CCC days. He also recalled that the men were taught a variety of skills.

"They taught me how to work and how to behave," Darrell Hurd, a Tigard, Ore., sheet metal worker, said at a reunion of CCC enrollees a few years ago.

Scott has something of that same thing in mind although the new program does not include teaching skills.

"A lot of kids don't have a lot of work experience," he said. "They go ask for jobs and they don't have any experience to report. We hope we can teach them some good work habits and at least give them a good reference when they leave."

Most of the jobs they have do not require many skills. "They are just plain hard work," Scott said. "But there's a trick even to piling slash."

Supervisors for the crews are Forest Service summer employees retained especially for the program. Some crew members also have some

summer experience with the Forest Service and serve as assistant crew leaders.

Gail Russell, 22, of Portland, has an associate degree in forestry from Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham and has worked for the Forest Service summers since she was a junior in high school.

"My mom read about this

program and told me about it," she said. "I'd been out of work for quite a while. I hope to get on with the Forest Service permanently. This is the kind of work I want to do and what I'm trained for."

"It's hard work, but hard work is what I like."

Henry Garcia, a summer

work crew foreman for the Forest Service, is foreman of the first YACC crew in the Mt. Hood Forest. "We're glad to have them," he said of the YACC members. But he added, "It's too soon to tell how good they will be. Right now they're new and very anxious and working very hard."

Garcia and others in the

Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are happy about the YACC program because it will enable the agencies to do a number of things for which no funds had been available before.

Dick Ferraro, administrative officer for the Mt. Hood Forest, said in 1974 agencies such as the Forest Service were ordered to make a list of projects they considered necessary for the next 10 to 20 years but for which funding had not been available. The work assignments for the YACC will come largely from that list, he said.

A high priority is clearing logged-over areas of slash to lessen the danger of forest fires. Seeding burned over areas is another job. Repairing trails and replacing signs too weathered to read are other projects on the list for the YACC.

One county sheriff complained a few years ago that fading signs on the Pacific Crest Trail were a factor in the number of hikers who got lost in the Cascade Mountains. Legible signs, he said then, would save his office many hours in searches and spare some hikers some harrowing experiences.

Repair and maintenance work at campgrounds, which are more heavily used every year, also are considered important by the Forest Service officials.

The work done by the CCC was in the same category — necessary but left undone for lack of money. In arguing for establishment of YACC, Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore., said of all the programs instituted by President Franklin D. Roosevelt the CCC was "the most respected because of the good it did."



REPAIR JOB — Elmer Ayles of the U.S. Forest Service supervises repair of a rock wall done by members of the new Young Adult Conservation

Corps. Ayles worked on the original rock wall some 40 years ago with the CCC. (UPI Photo)

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Lost Skier Had A 4-Day Ordeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For four days, cross-country skier Eric Schine wandered lost, hungry and cold, often hallucinating, in the trackless snows of the High Sierra before making his way to safety.

"I made the skier's first error," he said in a hospital bedside interview in San Francisco on Wednesday. "I went skiing alone."

He told a harrowing story of existing on leaves and acorns, losing his ski poles, breaking his ski bindings and digging out

snow caves to sleep in.

The San Francisco bank employee, a former member of the University of Denver's Alpine Club, said he went ski touring the day before Christmas. His plan was to make it from the crest of Squaw Valley to Picayune Valley 10 miles west, about 200 miles north of San Francisco.

"I went down what I thought was a small run and ended up going down the backside of a mountain," said Schine, 26. "The streams and sun became distorted. I had no map, and there were no landmarks."

Schine tried to follow streams in the belief that they would lead him to safety. Instead, his senses scrambling in the snow and fog, he became more and more lost.

Schine said it occurred to him that he might freeze to death. He had no matches to start a fire.

Bone-weary and disoriented, he scooped out a snow cave and went to sleep. He awoke Christmas Day and headed west. His heart leaped when he heard voices — thought he heard voices. He said he was hallucinating.

That evening he saw a helicopter, but it swooped behind some trees and vanished.

"If it had come over 30 feet more it would have seen me," he said. "I yelled, but I couldn't make myself heard over the rotor."

On Monday morning the Placer County Search and Rescue Team began scouring the mountains near Nevada for him. But night came again, and Schine was still lost, and fearing for his life. He dug out another cave and slept.

He said he awoke Tuesday determined to get a grip on himself.

"I got the direction right this time, and began following the sun. I didn't see an animal or a person for three days."

At a stream, Schine found his first signs of civilization — discarded beer cans. He climbed a hill; in the distance, voices.

Black Alumni Unsatisfied

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A group of black alumni says the University of North Carolina's latest desegregation plan isn't enough.

The group, the North Carolina Alumni and Friends Coalition, said in a letter to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that UNC hasn't done enough to recruit minority students or hire black employees.

They also criticized the UNC system for failing to upgrade the five traditionally black campuses.

"Nothing in the plan proposes a giant leap forward with state subsidies and leadership to compensate for the disadvantages which traditionally black institutions suffered during the (segregation) period and which has not been overcome," said Lawrence G. Cooper, coalition president, in the letter.

UNC vice president Raymond H. Dawson said the university had made recent efforts to improve the black campuses.

The alumni group hoped its letter would be taken into account as HEW officials decided whether to accept UNC proposals for speeding up integration of the 16-campus state system.

The coalition criticized a recent compromise in which UNC agreed to accept a 150 percent increase in black admissions in the next four years as a goal with the understanding HEW would not take action if the goal is not met. UNC would only have to make a "good faith effort" to meet it.

Cooper's letter said there should be "clear, concrete measures to improve recruitment and increase college admission of black students."

Brzezinski Plans Revisit Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was born in Warsaw, will meet with Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński during President Carter's visit to Poland.

The Carter party will be in Poland for 35 hours before leaving for Iran on a six-nation tour.

Brzezinski, national security adviser and a key architect of Carter's foreign policy, emigrated to the United States with his family in 1938 at the age of 10.

"I thought I was hearing things again," he said, but it was true this time. He was hearing, and finally saw, the rescue team. He ran toward them yelling and yelling.

That night, at Auburn Faith Community Hospital, he was found to be in good condition despite the ordeal.

Police List 3 Accidents

An estimated \$3,600 property damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 1:24 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Chestnut and Wilson Streets involving vehicles driven by Ricky Dalton Reaves of 1102 North VanDyke St., Frederick Wayne Holloman of Winterville, and Randy Troy Riddle of Route 5, Greenville.

Police estimated damage from the mishap at \$1,000 to the Reaves car, \$500 to the Holloman auto and \$800 to the Riddle truck.

An 8:20 a.m. mishap on Jefferson Drive 100 feet North of the Crockett Drive intersection involved a car driven by Janet Delores Langley of 2607 Crockett Dr. and a parked vehicle owned by Dicks Electric Service of 2509 Jefferson Dr.

Damage was set at \$300 to the Langley car and \$450 to the parked auto.

A 4:10 p.m. mishap on Tenth Street, 100 feet West of the Rocksprings Drive intersection involved cars driven by Hyman Lee Chapman of Route 3, Greenville and Regina Mae Hawkins of Simpson.

Damage was estimated by police at \$400 to the Chapman car and \$150 to the Hawkins vehicle.

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17 ft. long
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs - Market lower on all sizes. Supplies moderate. Demand good. Weighted average price for sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 70.70 cents per dozen; Medium 65.15; Small 43.64.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Wednesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at 2.25-2.36 mostly 2.28-2.34 in the east and 2.25-2.40 mostly 2.29-2.40 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 5.85-5.98 mostly 5.88-5.98 in the east; 5.57-5.92, mostly 5.80-5.92 in the Piedmont. Wheat 2.2-70, new crop 2.43; Oats 1.50 new crop 1.23.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Wednesday (Wholesale prices). Apples, tray pack cartons 8 1/2-12 1/2; Cabbage, 50 lb bags 3 1/2-4; Collards, bushel 3 1/2-4; Oranges, cartons 5 1/2-6; Grapes, bushels 4; Lettuce, cartons 5 1/2-6; Irish Potatoes, 50 lbs 2.75-4; Sweet Potatoes, bushels 7.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Greensboro. 559 head of cattle and 83 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 23.75-29.25; Canner and Cutter 19-24.50; Vealers (150-250) Good 46.50-55.00; Calves (325-550) Good 35.50-41.00; Heifers (550-700) Good 30.50-33.75; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 29-32.50; Feeder Steers (500-600) Good 34-36; Feeder Bulls (400-500) Good 32.25-36.75; Swine (180-240) 45; Sows (300-600) 32.00-37.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Rocky Mount. 252 head of cattle and 441 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 25-30.75; Canner and Cutter 21-23.25; Vealers (150-250) Very Choice and Good 52-69; Heifers (550-700) Good 30.25-32.25; Feeder Steers (600-800) Good 34-35.25; Feeder Bulls (400-500) Good 31.50; Swine (180-240) 46-46.70; Sows (300-600) 32.90-50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs Wednesday. 494 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 73.75 per cwt; No. 3s 66.75; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 65.00; No. 3s 62.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 56-56.25; No. 3s 52.00.

Monroe. 914 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 71.25 per cwt; No. 3s 65.00; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 67.25; No. 3s 60.50; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 61.50; No. 3s 54.00.

Dunn. 573 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 72.75; No. 3s 66.75; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 69.75; No. 3s 62.50; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 67; No. 3s 59.75.

Mount Olive. 811 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 74; No. 3s 69.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 67; No. 3s 65.25; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 58 No. 2s 59.50.

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market was mostly 1.00 to 1.25 lower today. Rocky Mount, 43.50-44.00; Wilson, 43.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, unreported; Tarboro and Bethel, 40.50-41.00; Salisbury, 42.00. Spivey's Corner, 43.00-44.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady with strong undertone for next week deliveries, supplies light to moderate, demand good, weights trending heavier. The dock weighted average price is 36.09 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 1,401,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed a small loss today, steadying after an early drop that followed President Carter's nomination of a new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 4 points in early trading, cut its loss to 1.22 at 828.48 by noon time.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

After the NYSE close on Wednesday the White House announced the surprise choice

of G. William Miller, a Rhode Island business executive, to succeed Arthur Burns as chairman of the Fed.

A number of top executives and bankers said they believed Miller was an excellent choice for the job. But analysts also pointed out that he was largely an unknown quantity to investors.

"I think Wall Street will take a wait-and-see attitude," said Larry Wachtel at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields. "Nobody quite has a handle on his philosophy."

Louisiana Land & Exploration was the most active NYSE issue, up 1/4 at 22 1/2. A 100,000-share block traded at that price.

The Big Board's composite index edged up .01 to 52.32. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .16 at 126.59.

Volume on the NYSE was a moderate 9.52 million shares as of noon, against 8.01 million at the same point on Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday's stock market was

Stock	High	Low	Last
Abbott Labs	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
Akzo	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am. Airlines	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Baker	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Brands	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Can	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am. Can	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Motors	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Am. Stand	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am. T. T.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Babcock Wil	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Beat Food	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Bell Steel	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Boeing	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Borden	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Burr Inam	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Calumet	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Celanese	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Cent. S. & L.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Cham. Int.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Ches. Sys.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Coca-Cola	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Corn Eds	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Corning	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
ConAgra	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Conif. Group	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Dow Chem.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
DuPont	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Duke Power	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Eastman	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
East Kodak	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Eaton Corp	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Esmark	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Exxon	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Flint	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Flint	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Flint	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Flint	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flint	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Flint	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Flint	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Flint	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Flint	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Flint	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Flint	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Flint	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Flint	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Flint	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Flint	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Flint	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Flint	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Flint	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Flint	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Flint	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Flint	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Flint	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Flint	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Flint	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Flint	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Flint	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Flint	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Flint	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Flint	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Flint	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Flint	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Flint	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Flint	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Flint	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Flint	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Flint	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Flint	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Flint	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Flint	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Flint	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Flint	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Flint	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Flint	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Flint	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Flint	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Flint	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Flint	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Flint	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Flint	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Flint	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Flint	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Flint	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Flint	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Flint	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Flint	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Flint	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Flint	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Flint	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Flint	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Flint	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Flint	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Flint	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Flint	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Flint	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Flint	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Flint	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Flint	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Flint	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Flint	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Flint	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Flint	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Flint	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Flint	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Flint	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Flint	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Flint	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Flint	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Flint	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Flint	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Flint	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Flint	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Flint	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Flint	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Flint	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Flint	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Flint	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Flint	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Flint	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Flint	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

Gov't Acts To Acquire Peat Lands

Cramped Quarters For Aerial Wedding Tonight

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Bonnie Kennedy and Mel Connor are getting married tonight, but they probably won't be able to squeeze down the aisle together, and the bridesmaids and ushers won't be able to stand up.

Miss Kennedy, 23, and Connor, 30, will say their vows at 30,000 feet in a chartered Piedmont Airlines jet, the fulfillment of the bride's desire for a wedding that is "something different."

If the weather is good, the flight leaves Smith Reynolds Airport in Winston-Salem at 7:45 p.m. with 94 friends and relatives aboard. If it rains, the ceremony moves to the Greensboro Holiday Inn.

Miss Kennedy, secretary to Guilford County sheriff Paul H. Gibson, admits to some qualms about flying, even if it is to her

own wedding. "I've only flown once, and that was in a small plane, so I'm scared," she said. But several other members of the wedding party are likely to be even more uneasy, she said.

"At least half of the people on the plane have never flown," she added. "My mother has never flown, and she's petrified, but she's going."

Connor, who has been a state highway patrolman four years, is not worried, she said. He served seven years in the Air Force working on jets before he joined the patrol and has made many flights.

The in-air ceremony, however, was not his idea, she said. It was suggested by a friend, James E. Flynt Jr., a real estate dealer, after the couple announced their engagement in May. Flynt, who arranged to get the plane, will be

best man. Two bridesmaids and a matron of honor will join Flynt and two ushers at the front of the jet's flower-strewn passenger compartment to witness the marriage, to be performed by Ralph Guffey, a Guilford County magistrate. Afterwards cake and champagne will be served.

A rehearsal held Christmas night showed there will be complications.

"We'll all walk down the aisle," she said, "but it's a little cramped. The bridesmaids and the ushers can't stand up."

The size limitations of a Boeing 737 jet also resulted in shelving plans to take along a portable organ.

"We're just going to try to have a recording of 'Here Comes the Bride' played over the plane's loudspeakers," she said.

Sugg Named To Fill Greene County Bd.

SNOW HILL — Harvey Lee Sugg of Rt. 2, Snow Hill, was appointed Dec. 20 by the Greene County Board of Commissioners to fill the unexpired term of Claude Wade who died Dec. 2 of a heart attack.

"It has been after much consideration that Mr. Sugg has been appointed to this position. He is an individual concerned with matters of county government, and we feel that he will be

dedicated to the progress of Greene County," said a Board spokesman.

Sugg, in accepting the appointment, said, "I am deeply grateful and honored that I have been selected for this position. I offer only one promise and that is to do a conscientious job in the best interest of Greene County."

Sugg, a Greene County native, was one of the organizers of the Snow Hill Lions Club. He served as the club's first president and is a member of the Snow Hill Moose Lodge.

Part-owner of Sugg Hardware, Inc., he is president of Snow Hill Business. Sugg is an active member of the Rainbow United Methodist Church and serves as Sunday School Superintendent.

Wade had served on the Board of Commissioners for the past 14 years and was chairman of the County Board for two years.

Singles Will Meet Jan. 4

A membership meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 4, by the Greenville Singles Club.

The meeting will be held at the Three Steers Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Prospective members are welcome at the membership meetings.

Membership in the organization is open to all single persons (unmarried, legally separated, divorced or widowed) 21 years of age and over. Prospective members may attend three events before having to join. The objectives of the group are to provide a means for the single person to engage in social activities, charitable functions and community services.

The local club alternates "inter-club" dances once a month with Singles Clubs from Wilson, Kinston and Goldsboro.

On Saturday, Jan. 14, the Kinston club will have the inter-club dance at the Elks Lodge beginning at 9 p.m. and the charge is \$4 per person. All members who married in 1977 are invited to attend the dance.

Newsletters will be mailed on Jan. 25, Wednesday. All 1977-78 members are invited to a free dance at the Moose Lodge, Western Room, Saturday, Jan. 28, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A band will provide music for dancing. The charge for guests is \$5.

For further information contact Greg Ange, 946-0223, Bill Lincoln, 746-3314, or Elvin Jones, 756-6219.

Plead Innocent To Smuggling

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Twenty six men have pleaded innocent to federal marijuana smuggling charges.

The 26, 20 of them foreigners, were charged in two separate drug raids involving seizure of tons of marijuana that was allegedly intended for smuggling into the United States along the North Carolina coast.

Court officials said the cases would probably be tried in March.

Insist It Is Same Dog

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Is the saga of Jamie the German Shepherd a ghost thriller or a shaggy dog story? Depends on who you ask.

But Mrs. Hembrick and her family are sure that the bedraggled beast that appeared on their doorstep Christmas Eve is the same dog which they took to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals last July.

The SPCA says that's impossible. Their dog was put to sleep the day after she was brought in.

No, insist the Hembricks. The dog that came to their home is Jamie, with the same color and markings, including several dark spots on her tongue.

"When she came into the house, she went immediately to the garbage, which she usually does," Mrs. Hembrick said. "Then she went into my son's room and my daughter's room and then into the bathroom. She always drinks out of the commode, and that's what she did."

Mrs. Hembrick said the dog was taken to the SPCA in hopes the agency could find a more spacious home for her. The SPCA notified her the next day the dog was killed because she showed aggressive tendencies.

"Evidently a dog wandered up in their back yard that they think is their dog," said Peggy Warfield, manager of the SPCA shelter. "But there is a mistake. Their dog was euthanized. I have the papers right here."

No, say the Hembricks. The dog was thin and the fur on her neck has been worn away by a chain, but she's Jamie.

"She was some kind of glad to see us," Mrs. Hembrick said.

Sen. Hayakawa To Visit Japan

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, a Japanese-American, will travel to Japan next week to push trade between California and the Orient.

Hayakawa, a Republican, announced the trip to reporters Wednesday between courses of an informal lunch with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. at the senator's home.

Hayakawa said he plans to leave for Japan on Jan. 4 and will meet with Japan's prime minister, foreign minister and finance minister.

College Editors Had A Problem

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Editors of the course catalog for Portland Community College have a little trouble with their grammar, or at least their spelling of the word.

According to the catalog, students of reading and writing at the Sylvan campus can choose from four "grammer" courses.

SATURDAY SERVICE

A service of worship will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31 in the Prayer Room of Bells Fork Church. The speaker will be Brother William Atkinson. The public is invited to attend.

Obituary Column

Best

SNOW HILL — Mr. Moses Best of the Four-way community of Greene County, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 29, 1977

Rampants, Vikings Advance To Finals

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

It was easy to tell it was a holiday tournament. The easy life of the holiday period was apparent in the basketball played during the first round of the Rose Holiday Classic last night.

Nevertheless, the hosting Rampants came away with a 56-38 victory over Farmville Central, while D.H. Conley defeated North Pitt, 57-50, in the other game.

Tonight at 7 p.m., North Pitt and Farmville Central meet in the consolation game, while Rose and Conley tangle in the championship at about 8:30 p.m.

Both Conley and North Pitt shot the ball well, but it was an ice-cold start that killed off the Panthers, who missed their first 11 shots from the floor.

Rose and Farmville both shot poorly, but the Rampants had a much better free throw advantage, and took further advantage when Farmville Central had extreme difficulty in moving the ball in the second period against the press.

North Pitt, which probably could have made much more of a game of it, saw those first 11 shots miss, then canned 24 of their remaining 42 shots from the floor, a fine 57.1 percentage the rest of the way. Conley made 25 of 51 shots for 49 per cent.

The Vikings, behind the defensive board work of 6-10 Al Tyson, also ruled the rebounding

department, taking a 35-25 advantage there.

"We just didn't play well," Panther coach Cobby Deans said. "Lewaskia Jenkins did a good job for us, but it was the only effort we had."

Deans said that the frustration of the early misses got the Panthers out of their offense, and added, "You can't make a living putting up 30-foot shots."

But he added that the missed 11 wasn't the big difference in his opinion. "Conley played only as well as it had to win the game. We just didn't get the effort. I'm not blaming it on Christmas. Even after we had the chance to catch up, we didn't get good effort."

Meanwhile, Conley mentor Shelly Marsh felt that the holiday season had carried over to his team. "They still had Christmas in their systems," he said of his players.

"We beat them on the boards. I didn't think either team shot that well, and the board play was the difference. We also hit the free throws at the end when we had to."

Marsh praised North Pitt as probably the most underrated team in the Eastern Carolina Conference. "They can beat anyone on a given night. They're not that tall, but they leap. They'll probably end up determining who wins the conference."

Marsh was glad for the chance

to meet Rose. "This is our only chance to play them, and I'm

looking forward to it."

Both teams started slow, with

the Vikings moving out to only a 6-4 lead during the first period.



Where Did It Go?

Rose and Farmville Central players look for the basketball after it got away from Rampant William Barnes (40) when he fell to the floor. Watching the flight of the ball out of bounds are

Farmville's Earl Harris (55), Roosevelt Joyner (11) and Calvin Horne (23), along with Rose's Billy Robertson (52) and James Hawkins (12). Rose won the game, 56-38, to advance to the finals of its holiday tournament. (Reflector Photo)

North Pitt thrice tied it up in the early minutes of the second period, the last time at 10-10 before Daryl Thompson hit a jumper from the lane with 6:20 left to put Conley ahead to stay.

From there, Conley steadily pulled away, working up a nine-point lead by the end of the half, 27-18.

They extended that to 11 points as Tyson stuffed back a missed shot just seconds into the third period, 29-18, but the Panthers put on a rally that cut the lead to five before Conley pulled away again, this time with an eight-point string that ran the lead to 39-26 with 3:34 left in the quarter.

North Pitt again came back, cutting it to 41-34 at the end of the period. The Panthers closed to within five twice more in the final quarter, but got no closer.

Shawn Little led Conley with 14 points, while Tyson had 12, Mike Cox had 11, and Thompson and Kenny Phillips each had 10. The Panthers were led by Terry Shelton and Jenkins, each with 12, and Mickey Hines with 10.

Rose-Farmville

Both Rose and Farmville had trouble finding the mark in the early going of the second game, and the Jaguars used a rebound advantage in the early going to pull out to a five-point lead.

Rose scored first, as James Hawkins hit, but Farmville tied it up, then tied it twice more, the last time at 5-5 before Roosevelt Joyner hit off a rebound with 4:02 left to put the Jags into a 7-5 lead.

Earl Harris followed that up with a shot from under the nets, along with a free throw 30 seconds later, for a 10-5 lead. The quarter ended with Farmville up 12-7.

Rose went to the press during the second quarter and it spelled the doom of the Jaguars. During the first 4:30 of the period, Farmville managed to get off only two shots, missing both of them, while suffering through 11 turnovers.

The Jaguars finished the period with 16 turnovers and hit on just one of six shots from the floor. The made just one of four

cill had 11. James Leggett led A-G with 19, while Frankie Dail added 18.

free throws for a total of three points during the quarter.

Meanwhile, Rose was banging away at the basket, hitting seven of 16 shots and seven of 11 free throws. Larry Speight put Rose ahead 13-12 on two free throws, and the Rampants built up as much as a 13-point spread for a 28-15 lead at the end of the period.

"We played very poorly," Jaguars coach Mike Terrell said. "We're a very young team and it showed up tonight. The pressure defense beat us. I was very disappointed. We played tight."

Terrell added that he hoped the Jaguars would be more relaxed against North Pitt in the consolation. "If we're not, we might just as well stay at home."

Rose coach Jim Brewington also felt that the second quarter was the difference in the game. "We looked ragged in the first quarter, but I think we played pretty good in the second. We got good defense, and Farmville helped us by playing like they did. It's a good feeling to win anyway. This is the first time in a long time that we've been over .500 (4-3 now), and it's something that we want to keep up."

The coach said he didn't think any one player stood out. "Nobody played that well. We shot poorly, and we're going to need a much better effort (tonight) to beat Conley. It's a real big game for us, and we're going to have to have our stuff together."

The game was virtually over after the end of the half. Rose opened the margin to 15 in the opening seconds of the third quarter, and coasted along, allowing Farmville to close within nine, 36-27, before holding a ten-point edge at the end of the period, 38-28. Farmville held a rebounding edge again in that quarter, and that was the main reason for its comeback.

Rose went back to the boards in the final quarter, however, and pulled away again, going to as much as a 20-point spread at 50-30 with 3:10 left.

William Barnes led Rose with 12 points, while Greg Guthrie had 11. Donald Reid had 11 and Earl Harris, 10, for Farmville.

Rose again played without regular Anthony Bryant, who for the second straight game, did

not dress.

"He's still on the team," Brewington said. "But he missed some practices over Christmas and he won't play in this tournament. The kids who practice are the kids who play."

First Game			
DHC	3	4	10
Thompson	0	0	0
Boyd	0	0	0
Little	6	2	4
Rountree	0	0	0
Cox	5	1	1
Spencer	0	0	0
Phillips	5	0	0
Brook	0	0	0
Tyson	6	0	12
Totals	25	7	57
Conley	4	21	14
North Pitt	6	4	16

Second			
FC	0	1	1
Joyner	2	0	4
Mayo	0	0	0
Owens	0	1	1
Ja Tyson	1	0	2
Horne	2	6	2
Connell	1	0	2
Je Tyson	1	0	2
Reid	5	1	1
Carlton	0	0	0
Harris	4	2	10
Totals	16	6	38
Farmville Central	12	3	13
Rose	7	21	10

Rampants In Lead

RALEIGH — Rose High School's wrestlers held a slim half-point lead over Cary following the first day of the WRAL-TV Wrestling Tournament at Sanderson High School yesterday.

The Rampants had collected 34½ points, while Cary had 34. Reid Ross of Fayetteville was third with 22½, followed by Sanderson with 14, Broughton with 12, Northern Durham with 10 and Apex with 7.

The finals of the tournament were to be held today.

Rose advanced the wrestlers in all but two of the 13 weight classes, while Cary sent nine matmen onward. Those moving up for Rose included Ricky Warren, Cliff Whitchard, James Cherry, Mike Norfleet, Virgil Tyson, Bernard Paige, Alfred O'Neal, Burney Fleming, Raymond Wooten and Franklin Clark.

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Roanoke Takes Two Victories

WILLIAMSTON — Roanoke's boys and girls and the Williamston girls advanced to the finals of the Williamston Holiday Tournament with victories last night.

Roanoke's boys downed Jamesville, 65-61, while the Squaws gained an overtime win over the Lady Bullets, 52-44. Williamston's girls topped Bear Grass, 55-36.

Tonight, Jamesville and Bear Grass meet in the girls' consolation game, while Bear Grass and Williamston meet in a boys' contest. The boys' consolation and championships and the girls' title game are set for Friday night.

In the opener, Roanoke's girls rushed out to a 14-9 lead in the first period. Jamesville came back in the second quarter, however, and cut the lead to only 23-22 at halftime.

Roanoke tacked another point to the lead in the third frame, for a 33-21 lead, but Jamesville came back to take a two-point lead in the closing seconds. Yvette Modica hit with 16 seconds left to tie it at 41-41 for Roanoke, and a final shot by Jamesville missed.

In the overtime, Roanoke blitzed the Lady Bullets, 11-3, to take the win.

Yvette Modica led the Roanoke scoring with 16, while Carolyn Duggins had 13. Joyce Manning led Jamesville with 20,

while Edith James added 12. In the boys' game, Roanoke inched out into a 16-12 lead during the first quarter. Jamesville kept it close and trailed only 31-29 at halftime.

In the third period, the Bullets moved into the lead with an 18-14 scoring margin. That gave them a 47-45 lead to take into the final quarter. But Roanoke came back with a 20-14 margin to pull out the victory.

Edward Ward led Roanoke with 24 points, while Tim Highsmith had 18 and Jasper Martin had 13. Tommy DiNardo pumped in 32 points for Jamesville, with Ricky Whitehurst and Trent Ange each getting 12.

The final girls game saw Williamston ease into a 13-7 lead in the first quarter. The Tigerettes put in 16 more in the second quarter, holding Bear Grass to eight, and took a 29-15 lead into intermission.

Williamston boosted its lead to 41-19 during the third period and allowed the Lady Bears a 17-14 comeback in the final quarter.

JoAnna Lilley led Williamston with 19 points, while Jan Rogerson had 13. Patricia Taylor had 10 to lead Bear Grass.

First Game
Jamesville 3, Modin 5, Baker 7, James 12, Manning 20, Williams 2, Staton 2.
Roanoke 13, Bullock 7, Landley, Best 4, S. Jones 6, Y. Modica 16, C. Jones 2, Knight 4.
Jamesville 9 13 9 10 3-44
Roanoke 14 9 10 8 11-52

Second Game			
James	9	1	1
DiNardo	14	4	32
Whurst	5	2	12
Ange	5	2	12
Frazier	1	0	2
Modin	1	0	2
Ellis	0	1	1
Simmons	0	0	0
Holiday	0	0	0
Cox	0	0	0
D. D. do	0	0	0
Totals	26	9	61

Third Game			
Bear Grass	12	17	10
Williamston	16	15	14
Totals	28	32	24

Chargers, Rams Fall In Tournament Action

WHEAT SWAMP — North and South Lenoir High Schools moved into the finals of the Tri-County Holiday Tournament at North Lenoir with victories last night, while the Ayden-Grifton girls moved into the title contest in their division.

North Lenoir's boys took Ayden-Grifton, 64-53, while South Lenoir came away with a 71-63 win over Greene Central.

In the girls' games, Ayden-Grifton beat Greene Central, 44-31, while South Lenoir nipped North Lenoir, 46-42.

Tonight, in the consolation, Greene Central and North Lenoir meet in the girls' game at 7 p.m., followed by the Ayden-Grifton and Greene Central boys at 9 p.m.

The championships will be Friday, with Ayden-Grifton's girls taking on South Lenoir at 7 and South and North Lenoir colliding in the boys' game at 9 p.m.

In the opener, Ayden-Grifton's girls inched to a slim 6-5 lead in the first period, but they pulled away in the second quarter. By halftime, the Chargerettes held a 23-15 lead.

They extended that to 30-17 during the third period, and matched the Ewes, 14-14, in the final period.

Karen Haseley led Ayden-Grifton with 22 points, while Melody Ham paced Greene Central with nine.

South Lenoir's boys were able to scratch out a 15-11 lead during the first period of their game. They then boosted that to a 32-23 margin by the end of the half.

The Rams put on a rally in the third period, outthrusting South Lenoir, 17-14. That cut the lead to 46-40. But South Lenoir used the foul line in the final period, with Jackie Witherspoon hitting nine

in a row there, to outthrust the Rams, 25-23, in the last quarter. Larry Cannady led South with 27 points, while Witherspoon had 11 and Kenneth Kornegay had 10. Steve Jennette and Calvin Super each had 17, while Johnny Croom had 12 for Greene Central.

First Game			
Greene Central	5	10	2
Harper	2	3	7
Woodard	3	1	3
Pridgen	5	1	1
Yelverton	3	1	1
Ham	9	1	1
Taylor	1	1	1
Carraway	1	1	1
Best	1	1	1
Greene Central	2	1	1
Ayden-Grifton	2	1	1
Cannon	2	1	1
M. Lewis	3	1	1
O'Neal	4	1	1
Haseley	22	1	1
Rowe	7	1	1
Lewis	1	1	1
Ellis	2	1	1
Albritton	2	1	1
Thorne	1	1	1
Brook	1	1	1
Harris	1	1	1
Totals	5	10	2
Greene Central	14	31	44
Ayden-Grifton	6	17	42

Second Game			
GC	2	3	7
Best	2	3	7
Dixon	2	3	7
Jettie	8	1	17
Super	8	1	17
Croom	3	6	12
Edwards	0	6	6
Beamon	0	0	0
Newman	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0
Murray	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	0
Totals	23	17	43
Greene Central	11	17	23
South Lenoir	15	17	25

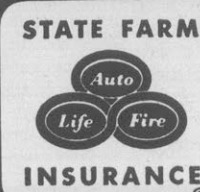
Third			
AG	0	1	1
M. Teachey	1	0	2
Dail	7	0	2
Leggett	9	1	19
McCart	1	0	2
Morris	2	2	4
Ormond	2	0	4
Moore	1	0	2
Colley	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	53
Ayden-Grifton	13	16	18
North Lenoir	15	12	20

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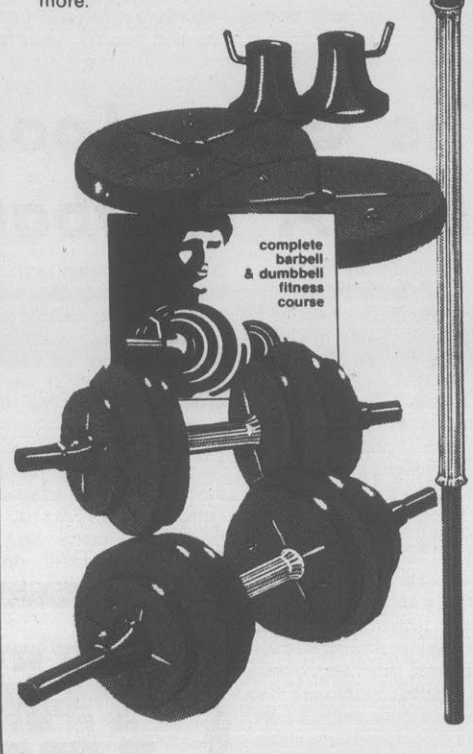
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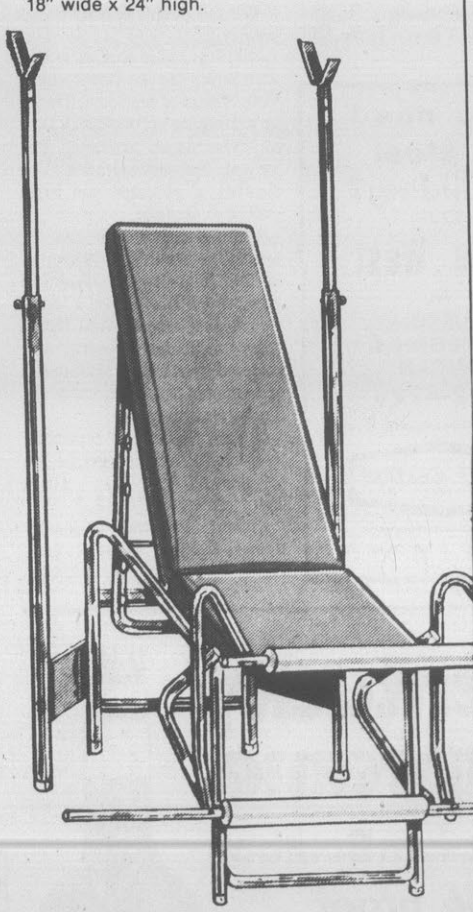
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Home A Good Place To Be On Holiday

By The Associated Press

Louisville, Nevada-Las Vegas and Maryland are finding that home is the friendliest place to spend the holidays.

While other college basketball teams travel to places like Florida, the West Coast or Hawaii to play in holiday tournaments, those three nationally ranked schools are hosting their own festivals — and not treating their guests too kindly. All three posted first-round victories Wednesday night.

The seventh-ranked Louisville Cardinals, behind 29 points by Darrell Griffith and 23 by Rick Wilson, overpowered LaSalle 113-85 in a first-round game of the Louisville Holiday Classic.

Louisville will meet Georgia in the finals. Georgia beat Ohio State 84-80 in overtime as Lavon Mercer scored 29 points, including 16 in the second half and four in the extra period.

Ninth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas beat Gonzaga 91-68 in the first round of the Las Vegas Holiday Classic as Earl Evans scored 24 points and pulled down nine rebounds, in the other first-round game. Matt Maderos scored 17 points to help UC-Santa Barbara beat Seattle 58-55.

Maryland, rated No. 14, went on a 21-6 tear to start the second half and defeated Western Kentucky 91-78 in the first round of the Maryland Invitational tournament. Freshman Albert King scored eight points in the decisive burst for the Terps and Bill Bryant had six. Both finished with 19.

In the final, Maryland will meet Georgia Tech, which beat St. John's, N.Y. 73-67 as Trec Brown scored 12 of his 20 points in the final 6½ minutes.

Second-ranked North Carolina, meanwhile, showed no ill

effects from its long journey to Hawaii as the Tar Heels beat Brigham Young 94-81 in the first round of the Rainbow Bowl tournament. In the other first-round game, Texas Tech trimmed Rhode Island 78-73.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, No. 15 Indiana beat Florida 73-60 to win the championship of the Gator Bowl tournament; No. 17 Kansas routed Missouri 96-49 in a first-round game of the Big Eight tournament, and No. 19 San Francisco topped Austin

Peay 75-66 in the first round of the All-College tourney at Oklahoma City.

LaSalle Coach Paul Westhead was very impressed by Louisville.

"Louisville just exploded like out of a rocket," he said. "They jumped over the tops of people. You just try to contain them. I thought for 30 to 32 minutes, we did a good job; we just couldn't do it for 40 minutes."

Nevada-Las Vegas, 12-0, had no trouble posting its 70th

straight home-court victory, moving out to a 43-22 halftime lead and then coasting home. Paul Cathey scored 18 points and pulled down a tournament record 28 rebounds for Gonzaga.

Maryland impressed Western Kentucky Coach Jim Richards with its burst after halftime. "Maryland was an awesome team at the start of the second half," said Richards. "They certainly are an explosive outfit."

Wayne Radford scored 21

points and Wayne Radford added 16 as the Indiana Hoosiers beat Florida in a tense defensive battle for the Gator Bowl title. Indiana is now 8-1, Florida 7-2.

Greg Sanders scored 31 points to help St. Bonaventure to an easy 103-75 victory over Jacksonville in the consolation game.

Kansas beat Missouri by the widest margin in the 70-year history of their rivalry as Darrell Valentine led a balanced attack with 20 points.

Oklahoma center Al Beal scored seven points in overtime in the first game of the night to lead Oklahoma past Iowa State 74-69.

San Francisco, getting a lift with the return of 7-foot center Bill Cartwright to full-time duty, wore down Austin Peay in the second half of their All-College matchup. Cartwright, who suffered a broken wrist in pre-season, scored 20 points.

In another first-round game, Archie Aldrich scored 24 points to carry Miami, Ohio, past Texas A&M 79-68.

In perhaps the most dramatic performance of the night, Billy Harrington came off the bench with four seconds remaining for his first appearance of the game and hit a 30-footer at the buzzer to give William & Mary a 61-60 victory over Stetson in the first round of the Tangerine Bowl tournament. Rollins defeated Bowling Green 76-73 in the other first-round game.

In two other tournament finals, Jim Bailey scored 26 points to lead Rutgers over Seton Hall 92-78 in the championship game of the New Jersey Classic, and Colgate edged CCNY 58-50 to win the Cornell Classic.

In other tournaments, South Alabama trounced Bucknell 94-68 and Pepperdine trimmed Middle Tennessee State 68-61 in the first round of the Senior

Bowl; Colorado State beat Oregon 61-50 and Washington State defeated Illinois 82-75 in the first round of the Far West Classic; Toledo whipped VMI 91-68 and Wyoming topped Long Beach State 85-70 in the first round of the Glass City Classic.

Also, DePaul defeated Penn State 82-67 and Yale downed Rochester 72-50 in the first round of the Kodak Classic; Furman beat Tennessee Tech 95-78 and Georgia Southern upset Appalachian State 99-81 in the first round of the Poinsettia Classic, and North Carolina State beat St. Joseph's, Pa., 70-61 and Duke defeated Duquesne 74-65 in the Duke-State Holiday Doubleheader.

In non-tournament action it was Hofstra 100, Canisius 96 in overtime; Vanderbilt 101, Richmond 68; Virginia Tech 95, Brown 52; Dayton 85, Memphis State 83; Portland 85, Centenary 84, and San Francisco State 91, San Diego 73.

Scott Finds It Easy To Hide

By F.T. MacFEELY

Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It's easy to hide when you're only 5-feet-11, says Randy Scott, premier linebacker for the Clemson Tigers.

Scott's explanation to his success comes in response to a tribute by Coach Jackie Sherrill, whose Pittsburgh Panthers meet Clemson in the Gator Bowl game here Friday night.

"They hide Scott real well, and he suddenly comes up and makes a tackle," Sherrill said.

Scott led Clemson with 120 tackles during the season.

"Those big linemen protect me, and our defense is keyed to the linebackers. That's why I make more tackles than they do," the 215-pound Scott said.

"We try to rattle-dazzle young quarterbacks by moving around behind the line. I don't think that's going to baffle Matt Cavanaugh of Pitt, though. He's seen everything."

A personable, well-spoken athlete, Scott is realizing the ambition of his life by playing in the Gator Bowl.

"I'm just 50 miles from home

in Waycross, Ga.," he said. "I've been thinking about all my life of some day playing in the Gator Bowl. I used to come here to see the games."

Because of the importance of the game, and his familiarity with Jacksonville, Scott said he isn't joining his compatriots in their hunt for recreation.

"This is a work week, and I want to keep my mind on the work," he said. "We are kind of hungry and all of us are going to be ready to do a lot of hitting by Friday night. I'll be ready for the party after the game."

He said he will focus his efforts on stopping Pitt's wide receiver Gordon Jones, fullback Elliott Walker and flanker Willie Taylor in addition to Cavanaugh.

"But I like to concentrate on quarterbacks," said Scott, who is known as "Mudbone" to his teammates.

"Some player gave me that name when we were freshmen, and it stuck," he said. "I don't know what he had in mind or whether it ever meant anything."



Viking On The Move

D.H. Conley's Daryl Thompson (20) soars high to put in a shot against North Pitt in the Rose Holiday Tournament last night. The Vikings gained a 57-50 win in the contest. Other Vikings

include Kenny Phillips (40) and Al Tyson (44), while North Pitt players are Mickey Hines (20), Lewaskia Jenkins (54), Terry Shelton (10) and Reginald Knight (32). (Reflector Photo)

Tar Heels Get Past Stubborn Morman Five

HONOLULU (AP) — It'll be tournament favorite North Carolina against Texas Tech and Providence against Stanford in semifinal action Thursday in the 14th annual Rainbow Classic basketball tournament.

The second-ranked Tar Heels defeated a stubborn Brigham Young squad 94-81 Wednesday behind the shooting of All-American guard Phil Ford and sophomore forward Mike O'Koren, who combined for 56 points.

Afterwards, Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith called BYU a "scrappy, young team. You can't expect to blow a team like BYU away in the first half."

Smith also said he didn't expect the Cougars' junior forward Keith Rice to "be that good." Rice matched Ford's 31 points to share high scoring honors for the game.

"We hadn't played against a man-to-man defense all year so I was glad to see BYU use it — they do it well," said Smith. "It was also good experience for us to play with the crowd against us."

Over at the BYU bench, Coach Frank Arnold said the Cougars hurt themselves in the first half with a lot of bad passes. "I thought we sure set some kind of record the first half with our turnovers," he said.

Brigham Young ended with 21 turnovers for the night, while North Carolina had 17.

"Our tempo is to play hard and fast whoever we play. I will not ask my kids to back up," Arnold said.

North Carolina's record for the season is now 8-1, while the Cougars dropped to 3-9.

In the consolation bracket Thursday, Lafayette will take on host Hawaii, while Rhode

Island clashes with BYU.

Lafayette was defeated by 13th-ranked Providence 70-59 Tuesday, while Hawaii was edged out of tournament semifinals action for the first time in eight years by Stanford 72-68.

Rhode Island was upset earlier Wednesday night by Texas Tech 78-73 in overtime play.

Sophomore forward Kent Williams scored seven of Texas Tech's 15 points in an overtime period to spark the Red Raiders to their seventh victory in eight outings. Rhode Island is now 7-4 on the year.

NORTH CAROLINA (94)
O'Koren 27, Ford 31, Bradley 4, O'Koren 2, Rice 31, Roberts 10, Taylor 5, 14 11, Anderson 11, 11 23, Ruma 3, 0 0 4, Baitli 2, 0 0 4, G. Anderson 0, 0 1 0, S. Anderson 2, 2 2, Neilson 0, 2 2, McGuire 0, 0 0 0, Totals 36 9 16 81.
BRIGHAM YOUNG (81)
Rice 31, Ford 31, Roberts 10, Taylor 5, 14 11, Anderson 11, 11 23, Ruma 3, 0 0 4, Baitli 2, 0 0 4, G. Anderson 0, 0 1 0, S. Anderson 2, 2 2, Neilson 0, 2 2, McGuire 0, 0 0 0, Totals 36 9 16 81.
Halftime: North Carolina 51, Brigham Young 40. Team Fouls: North Carolina 18, Brigham Young 25. Fouled out: None. Technicals: None. A 5, 794.

The Game Looked More Like A Football Drill

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

Chicago Bulls Coach Ed Badger wasn't sure what sport he was watching.

"I thought we're playing the Eagles," said Badger, referring to Philadelphia's football team. Actually it was the city's basketball team, the 76ers, who were pounding out a 129-125 overtime victory over Badger's Bulls Wednesday night.

"The wide tackles were trying to fake us out and it seemed like the linebackers were coming in on us," continued Badger following the hard-fought game. "I thought they could have been called for piling on."

George McGinnis, the Sixers' rugged forward, was the hero

for the home team with a season-high 37 points. He scored on a dunk with 43 seconds left in overtime to snap a 125-125 tie, then was fouled by Chicago's Mickey Johnson with one second left and hit two free throws to end the scoring.

In other National Basketball Association games, the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Detroit Pistons 111-106, the Washington Bullets beat the Buffalo Braves 106-87, the At-

lanta Hawks trimmed the Indiana Pacers 99-92 and the Denver Nuggets topped the Golden State Warriors 130-108.

The 76ers led by as many as 14 until late in the third period when Chicago scored 11 in a row to climb into contention. Chicago led 118-116 with 48 seconds left to play in regulation, but Julius Erving, who scored 23 points, sank an 18-foot jumper to send the game into overtime.

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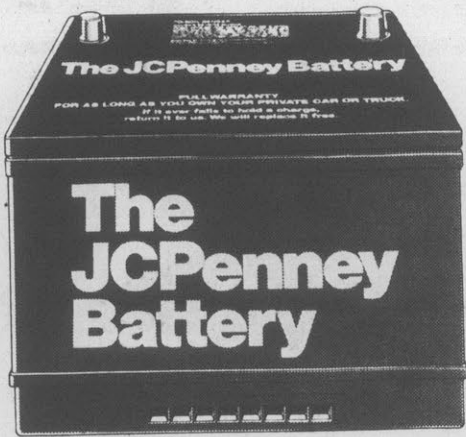
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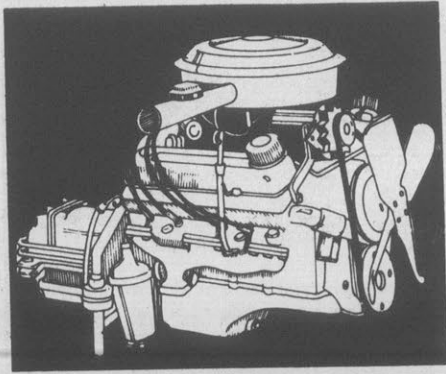
Reg. 69.99

40-channel mobile CB radio with easy-to-read LED channel selector, full 4-watt RF output. Features include S/RF meter, TX indicator, PA/CB controls, volume and squelch controls, built-in ANL, external speaker and PA jacks, dynamic microphone, 12 volt positive/negative ground.

**50% off installation
for this sale event.**

Limited Quantities.

This weeks service special!! 25% off 10 step tune-up!!



4 cylinder Reg. 25.97

Sale 19.48

6 cylinder Reg. 27.97

Sale 20.98

8 cylinder Reg. 30.97

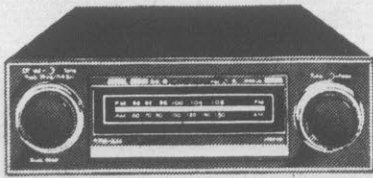
Sale 23.23

Here's what we do:

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- Replace spark plugs
- Replace points, condenser, rotor
- Replace distributor cap
- Service auto choke
- Service heat riser
- Perform battery anti-corrosion treatment
- Replace air filter
- Replace fuel filter
- Replace pollution control valve
- Service emission controls
- Adjust cam dwell angle
- Set basic timing
- Adjust carburetor
- Road test car

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In-dash AM/FM "Pushbutton"
Stereo 8 track tape deck.



Now \$88

Only 18 to sell!

Reg. 149.99

Deluxe AM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tape deck features pushbuttons, dial in door, fast forward-push, LED channel and stereo indicator.

JCPenney

Auto Center

Pitt Plaza. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Cold Dream Come True For Morton?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
If Hollywood were writing the script, the Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos would win Sunday's conference crowns in the National Football League and turn Super Bowl XII into the "Saga of the Quarterback Nobody Wanted."

To give the story the proper dramatic ending, the championship game would develop into a fierce duel featuring rival quar-

terbacks Roger Staubach of the Cowboys and Craig Morton of the Broncos and end with Morton throwing a last-gasp touchdown pass for the victory.

Then, with the eyes of 60 million TV viewers upon him, he would bask in the spotlights of New Orleans' Superdome — the old, off-jetted retrain who wouldn't die.

That's the way any screenwriter worth his salt

would do it. Unfortunately Dallas has a way of fashioning its own scenarios, and they aren't always so poignant or sentimental. In a word, they are devastating.

Yet no one can deny that there has been a certain ethereal quality about Morton's resurrection this year and the inexplicable surge of a Denver team that had been a doormat for 17 years, never before mak-

ing the playoffs.

It is as if some unseen force has been leading Morton and his orange-shirted nobodies to a rendezvous with the unbelievable.

Morton, out of the University of California, was a member of one of college football's most illustrious classes — the class of '65. The group included Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte of Notre Dame, Joe

Namath, Gale Sayers, Dick Butkus, Tucker Fredrickson and a scrambling quarterback from the U.S. Naval Academy named Roger Staubach.

It was at this point that Morton experienced his first, belly-stabbing taste of slight. The College All-Stars, playing the NFL's Cleveland Browns in Chicago, voted Staubach their captain. "A natural leader," they said.

Morton had been the No. 1 draft choice of the Cowboys. Dallas also had chosen Staubach in the 10th round as a "future" pick since Roger had a four-year commitment to the Navy.

In his first four years at Dallas, Morton wore the seat of his

trousers thin sitting on the bench. The Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback was Don Meredith, a home-town hero from Southern Methodist.

In the summer of 1969, Meredith, at age 31, decided he'd had his fill of football and unceremoniously quit.

The decision coincided with the end of Staubach's naval duty — and so Jolly Roger, as a 27-year-old rookie, moved onto a collision course with Morton, the frustrated stand-in, in the bid for Meredith's vacated job.

Morton got the nod. He was the No. 1 field general in 1969 and 1970, Staubach filling in only when Craig suffered an injured finger in the 1969 exhibi-

tion season and after an arm operation early in 1970.

In 1970, the sore-winged Morton led the Cowboys to an 11-2 regular-season record and into the Super Bowl, where the team lost to Baltimore 16-13. Staubach never got in the game.

In 1971, Landry rotated the two quarterbacks through the first half of the season. The team floundered. Squad members were divided. Fans became restive booing Morton regularly. Then Landry made the firm decision — Staubach as his quarterback.

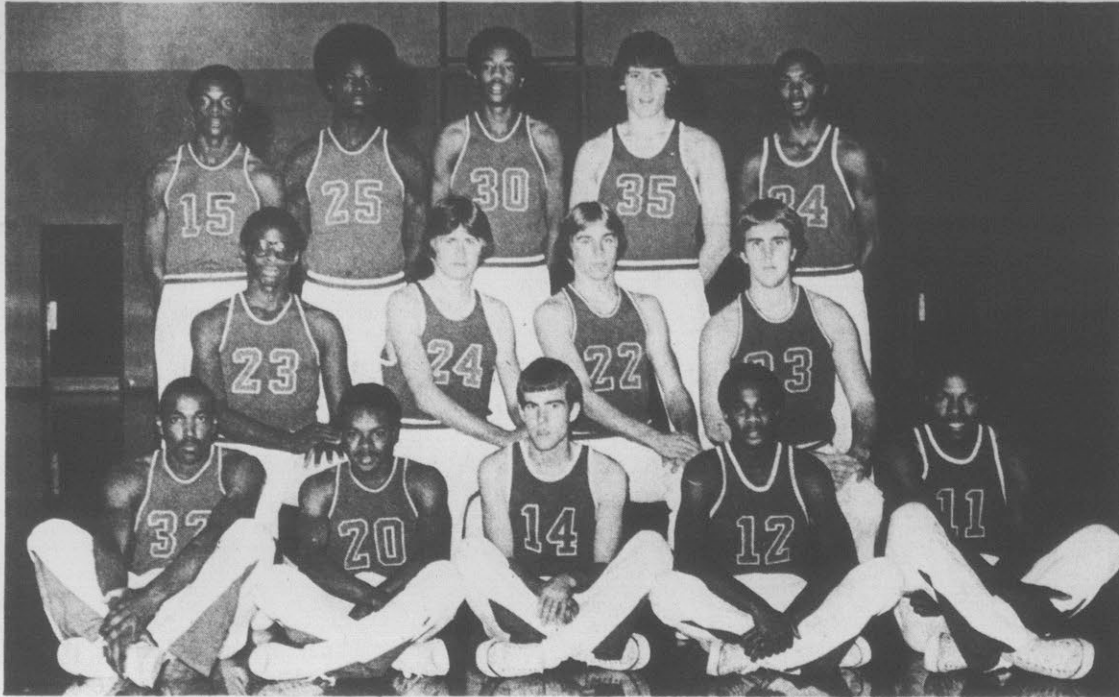
It was a spirit-puncturing blow to Morton. Staubach proceeded to lead the Cowboys through the last seven games without a defeat and, as the game's Most Valuable Player,

to a 24-3 victory over the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl.

Morton again was doomed to a spear-carrying role and complete frustration. He remained a bench-warmer with the Cowboys until mid-1974 when he was peddled to the New York Giants, there to be pilloried by the press and public.

His career appeared headed for the dump heap when suddenly this year the Giants shoved him off on the Broncos. For Morton it was like falling in a bed of roses.

The Broncos named him captain. Fans adored him. At age 34, he found new life and new spirit, leading the Broncos to the best record in the league. Can the fairy tale really end there?



Greene Central Rams
Members of the Greene Central High School basketball team are, first row, left to right: Dale Dixon, Tony Shackleford, Collyn Beaman, Gralyn Edwards, Calvin Super; second row, Charles Lewis, Jay Ham, Al Murray, Scott Davenport; third row, Johnny Croom, James Best, Charles Moore, Dwight Butler, Steve Jennette. (Reflector Photo)

Greene Central Hopes To Be More Competitive This Year

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer
Coming off a 2-19 record of last year, Greene Central's basketball team is hoping to be a little more competitive this season.

"Last year, most of the people considered us a patsy team," according to Ram coach Lewis Godwin. "They thought they could come in here and count on a win. Hopefully, we can be a whole lot more competitive this year," he said.

Greene Central won two of its first six ball games this year and all of those losses were by five points or less. "I feel like we had been progressing until last week," Godwin said, referring to two games the Rams lost, which the coach felt they should have won.

"We've been working hard and we're planning on a whole lot better season than we had last year. We're short, but we've been able to rebound against bigger teams. I've been disappointed in too many turnovers and our shooting has fallen off. We've got to work on shooting and our turnovers — we've got to

cut them down."

The Rams start three seniors and two juniors. Senior Collyn Beaman (5-7) is the team's point guard. "He's more of a ballhandler," Godwin said. Beaman runs the offense and is a sound defensive player, although not a great scorer.

Calvin Snyder (6-0, junior) gets the nod at the other guard slot. He is up from last season's junior varsity team and is "probably our best defensive guard," Godwin said. "He's a sound defensive player and he rebounds well for a guard," Godwin added.

Senior Steve Jennette (6-1) starts at one forward. He has around a ten point average and is probably the best outside shooter on the team," Godwin said. "He's more of an offensive ballplayer. He had a slow start, but has been progressing." In addition, foul trouble has hurt Jennette's performance in the Rams' first few ballgames.

Leading the Greene Central attack is the team's other forward, James Best (6-2, junior). The coach calls him the team's "most complete player." He

averages 14 points and 11 rebounds per game, and he is shooting at a 56 per cent clip.

At the post is senior Dale Dixon (5-9). He has the most playing experience at the varsity level, Godwin said, adding, "Dale just tries to play his ballgame. He's not flashy, he just does things well with his ability."

Forward/center Johnny Croom is Greene Central's top reserve. He is averaging nearly seven points a game and sees a lot of action.

Two other reserves can go in at either guard or forward. Tony Shackleford (5-4, senior) and Grayland Edwards (5-7, junior). Shackleford is an excellent defensive player and alternates with Beaman most of the time, while Edwards is improving and will probably help out the team more as the season progresses.

Like most of the other coaches, Godwin sees more balance in the Eastern Carolina Conference this year. "I'd have to go with Conley since they've got Tyson, but Ayden-Grifton and North Lenoir will be good, too."

Godwin said he hopes the Rams will come in in the middle somewhere. "The way we started out, I was real optimistic; and, I still am. I think the ECC is one of the toughest in the state; I just hope we can make it more competitive than we did last year."

Runners Were Big Surprise

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Ted Brown and Dexter Green, a pair of explosive backs who square off against each other in the 10th annual Peach Bowl Saturday, have one thing in common — Coach Bo Rein of North Carolina State felt neither would make it as a running back in college.

"That shows you how smart I am," said Rein, whose Wolfpack, with Brown in the backfield, meets Iowa State at noon Saturday. A crowd of 50,000 is expected at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium with the Cyclones, 8-3, a slight favorite over North Carolina State, 7-4.

"I saw Ted play when he was a junior in high school at High Point," said Rein. "I told the coach I was with that Brown would make a fine defensive back."

"I also saw Dexter Green and thought he was too small," said Rein.

Green, despite his 5-foot-9, 165-pound frame, has put together back-to-back 1,000-yard rushing seasons, gaining 1,240 yards this year. Brown, a 5-foot-10, 188-pounder, has rolled up school records for most yards rushing in a season with 1,251 and most career yards rushing, 3,252. Both are juniors.

Brown also set school records for rushing in a single game, 251 yards against Penn State, and longest run from scrimmage, a 95-yard burst for a touchdown against Syracuse.

In addition, he leads the Wolfpack in pass receiving and scoring, catching 24 passes for 164 yards and a TD and scoring 14 times on the ground for a career total of 40, six short of the Atlantic Coast Conference record.

For Rein, in his second season at State, it is a turnaround from his 3-7-1 record of a year ago.

"What happened last year, helped us," said Rein. "You've got to be able to forget a losing season, but not until you've learned everything you can from it."

It will be the Wolfpack's third appearance in the Peach Bowl. State split a pair of decisions with West Virginia, winning 49-13 in 1972 and losing 13-10 in 1975.

For Coach Earle Bruce, in his fifth season at Iowa State, it marks his first bowl appearance as head coach.

"We have been wanting to go to a bowl," said Bruce. "Last year we were 8-3 and No. 2 in the nation in defense, and we thought that would take us to a bowl. But it did not."

Madden: Denver No Cinderella

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — If the Denver Broncos are a Cinderella team, the Oakland Raiders must be the ugliest step-sisters in the National Football League.

The Raiders have been to the NFL's fancy postseason ball, the lucrative playoffs, almost every year while the Broncos were home.

This year, under new Coach Red Miller, the Broncos crashed the party by going 12-2 in the regular season, and they face the Raiders in Sunday's AFC title game at Denver. But Oakland Coach John Madden isn't so sure the Cinderella description fits.

"I'm surprised how some people let the Broncos sneak up on them. They've been awfully close to making it for several years," he notes. "Four years ago, we had to beat them in our 14th game to win the division and get into the playoffs."

That 1974 Denver team, under John Ralston, finished 7-6-1 to Oakland's 9-4-1 in the AFC West. The Broncos dropped to 6-8 the next season after quarterback Charley Johnson missed most of the year because of an injury.

"When Johnson was at quarterback, they had stability at the position and the team was pretty good," says Madden. "Then they weren't sure about the position for a while, but when they got Craig Morton and decided on him as their quarterback, they got that stability back."

"They were probably just a player or two away from being a playoff team, and one of those players was a quarterback."

Madden sees similarities between the building of the Broncos' current team and the way the Raiders' organization run by Al Davis built the team that is the reigning Super Bowl champ.

The Broncos have done well in the draft, he notes, with high picks such as Otis Armstrong, Riley Odums, Tom Glassie, Randy Gradishar and Louis Wright coming through, along with lower draft picks such as Rubin Carter, Lyle Alzado and Steve Foley.

And, just as the Raiders have struck it rich by landing free agents like Willie Hall and John Matuszak, the Broncos have free agent "finds" in Jack Dolbin, Rob Swenson and others.

SCOREBOARD

NBA			
National Basketball Association			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	21	11	656
N.York	17	15	531
Boston	13	19	408
Boston	10	22	313
N.Jersey	8	25	142
Central Division			
Wash.	20	12	625
Cleveland	18	13	581
S. Ant.	18	16	529
Atlanta	17	17	500
N. Orleans	14	19	424
Houston	12	19	387
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Denver	20	13	606
Chicago	19	14	576
Milw.	20	16	556
Detroit	14	18	438
Ind.	13	17	433
K.C.	13	19	406
Pacific Division			
Port.	20	12	625
Phnx.	15	18	455
L.A.	16	20	444
Seattle	15	19	441
Golden St.	15	19	441
Wednesday's Results			
Washington 106, Buffalo 87			
Portland 111, Detroit 106			
Philadelphia 129, Chicago 125			
OT			
Atlanta 99, Indiana 92			
Denver 130, Golden State 108			
Thursday's Games			
New York at New Jersey			
Boston at Milwaukee			
Cleveland at Houston			
Kansas City at Phoenix			
Friday's Games			
Detroit at Buffalo			
New Orleans at New York			
Washington at Philadelphia			
Denver vs. Atlanta, at Charlotte, N.C.			
Cleveland at San Antonio			
Boston at Chicago			
Houston at Indiana			
Portland at Golden State			
Kansas City at Los Angeles			
Phoenix at Seattle			
College Basketball			
EAST			
Holstra 100, Canisius 96, OT			
Jersey City 109, Queens 81			
SOUTH			
Duke 74, Duquesne 65			
N. Carolina St. 70, St. Jo. 61			
Soph's, Pa. 61			
Conn. Chattanooga 96, Jack. 90			
sonville 63			
Vanderbilt 101, Richmond 68			
Virginia Tech 95, Brown 52			
MIDWEST			
Dayton 85, Memphis 81			
S. Dakota 51, Dakota 61			
FAR WEST			
Cal Lutheran 91, Pac. Oregon 77			
Cal Poly SLO 98, USIU 61			
Portland 85, Centenary 84			
San Francisco 51, San Diego 73			
TOURNAMENTS			
Miami, O. 79, Texas A&M 68			
San Francisco 75, Austin Poly 66			

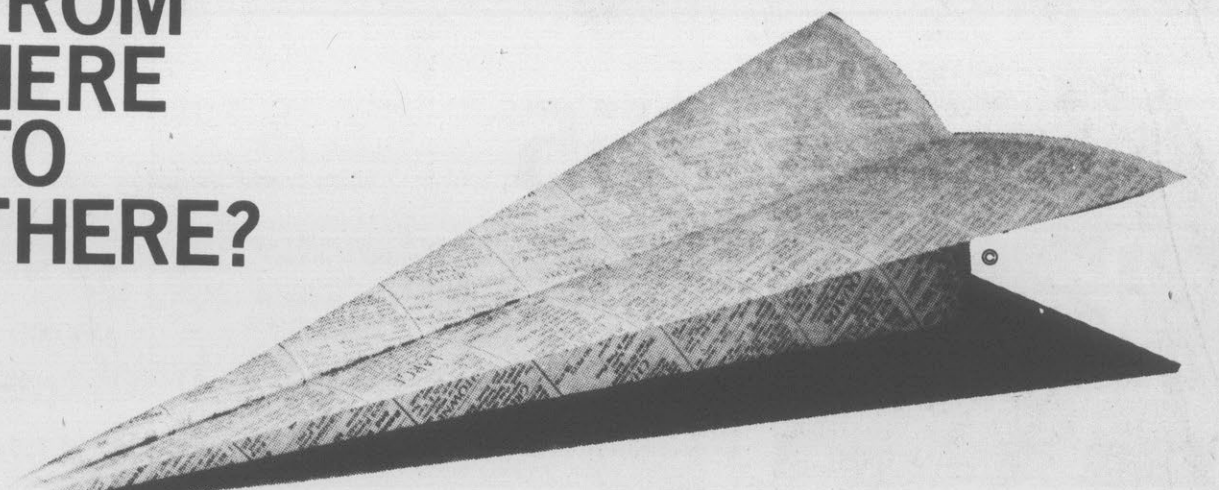
K	Oklahoma 74, Iowa S1 69
K	Kansas 96, Missouri 49
L	Colorado 50, South Dakota 50
C	Cornell 79, Buffalo 75
P	Point Park 88, Virginia S1
S	Colorado S1 61, Oregon 50
I	Indiana 73, Florida 66
S	San Buenaventura 103, Jackson 75
T	Tolno 91, VMI 68
W	Wyoming 85, Long Beach S1
G	Georgia 84, Ohio S1 80, OT
L	Louisville 113, LaSalle 85
B	Baylor 78, Texas 69
M	Marshallville 51, John Jay 49
D	DePaul 82, Penn S1 67
Y	Yale 72, Rochester 50
S	S1, Xavier 81, Millersville S1 74
C	California Barbara 58, Seattle 55
G	Georgia Tech 73, S1, John's 87
N	Norfolk 91, Maryland 91, W Kentucky 78
R	Rutgers 93, Seton Hall 78
F	Ferris State's 82, Fairleigh Dickinson 62
S	S1 Alabama 94, Bucknell 68
P	Pepperdine 68, St. John Tenn S1
S	Rollins 76, Bowling Green 73
W	Wisc 73, Florida 62
M	Massachusetts 88, Manhattan 74

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League				
WALE Conference				
Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Mont.	23	7	4	50
L.A.	16	12	5	37
Pitt.	10	16	8	28
Dtr.	11	17	4	26
Wash.	6	21	1	13
Adams Division				
Bstn.	22	7	6	50
Buff.	21	7	5	47
Trento	20	9	4	44
Clevo.	10	21	4	24
CAMPBELL Conference				
Patrick Division				
Phila.	23	6	4	50
N.Y. Isl.	20	8	8	48
N.Y. Rng.	12	16	7	31
Atlanta	10	14	10	30
Smythe Division				
Chgo.	12	14	10	34
Vncovr	10	14	8	28
Colo.	8	17	6	22
Minn.	9	21	4	22
St. Lou.	7	23	1	18
Wednesday's Results				
Philadelphia 4, New York 2				
Washington 2, Pittsburgh 2				
Boston 5, Cleveland 5, tie				
Chicago 4, Toronto 0				
New York Islanders 4, Los Angeles 3				
Pardubice, Czech, 4, Minnesota 2, exhibition				
U.S.S.R. vs. exhibition				
Thursday's Games				
Minnesota at Philadelphia				
St. Louis at Atlanta				
Pittsburgh at Montreal				
Detroit at Buffalo				
Los Angeles at Colorado				

Sports Transactions			
Football			
National Football League			
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS			
Announced the resignation of Sam Bushonian offensive coordinator and line coach.			
College			
AIR FORCE ACADEMY			
Named Craig Randall defensive line coach and administrative assistant.			
In a 37-28 victory for Oakland over Kansas City on Oct. 3, 1977, Ray Guy of the Raiders did not punt in a game for the first time in his high school, college and pro career.			
In 1936 no major college football team went through the season unbeaten and untied.			
No major team went through the 1927 college football season with a perfect record.			
The great Kelso won five straight renewals of the Jockey Club Gold Cup, 1960 through 1964.			

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\$63

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dle, Twin Size. Reg. \$19.95
\$6

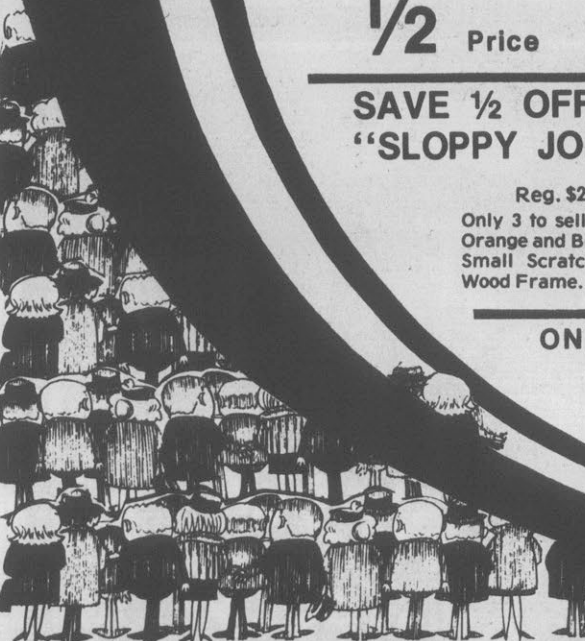
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On This Unusual Bedroom
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**4 PC. BEDROOM
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Pecan Finish — Woven Seat
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Spanish Oak Tables with Red
Velvet Front Inserts.
Reg. \$49.95!
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Dark Pecan Finish — Gold
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Attached Pillow-back Sofa in
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86" Sofa in Beld Print Scot-
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Pretty white and gold velvet.
Floor Sample — Last One
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EARLY AMERICAN CHAIR
Was \$219.95!
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Oval Table with Extra Leaf — 5 Side chairs and one
arm chair — All have gold seats — Floor Sample.
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4 PC. STEREO SYSTEM
Includes AM-FM-MPX Receiver with Rotary Con-
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Automatic Turntable, Plus Two 23" Speakers.
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TO
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DEC. 30th & 31st
THIS FRI. & SAT. ONLY

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Study and decide the overall aspects under which you wish to operate during the coming year. Reduce this course of action to specific and detailed formulas so that the dreams and hopes you have for the coming year can be an actual part of your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans first and then carry through along intelligent lines. This also includes anything of a governmental nature.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan more time for a loved one. Forget all that worrying and be more objective in handling practical affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to get your home in better condition to suit your ideas and sense of neatness and artistry. Set aside some time for entertainment. Take no chances with one who is jealous of you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over your ideas for the new year with good friends and gain their approval. Take time to be with loved ones who can also help you. Avoid one who has harmed you in the past.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into the details of property, home affairs and handle them intelligently. Learn to budget more wisely and make your money stretch.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Schedule your time and efforts so that you gain personal aims with ease. Be with as many friends as you can who can be of assistance to you. Show your appreciation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to get your routines better organized so they work out more efficiently in the future. Talk matters over with your mate and have greater harmony between you. Make sure financial affairs are well handled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what good friends have to suggest so that you gain your aims. Get together with interesting people and have a good time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more alert to what is happening on the public scene and you can improve your position. Avoid a known gossip.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) By taking a new stand with certain situations you find you can improve them considerably. Meet individuals whose background of experience has been different from your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep any promises you have made in a most scrupulous way. Do whatever will improve understanding with loved ones, but be diplomatic about it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make definite arrangements with associates so that you can come to a true meeting of minds. Then you can carry through with work in a surer way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will do well in any kind of work that requires detail and specialization, and should have special courses in such as well as regular academic course of the usual nature. Teach early to always keep the main issues in mind while working out details for best results.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Woe is me!
5 — and Magog
8 Modern Spanish painter
12 Girl's name
13 Period
14 Golf club
15 Ireland
16 He died in St. Helena
18 Heading
20 Exposes pleasantly to warmth
21 Edible tuber
22 Healthy
23 Awaken
26 Word-for-word
30 Hovel
31 Slack
32 "Land of the free"
33 Electra's brother
36 Implore
38 Wooden nail
39 Chinese tea
40 Wound marks

43 Goldwater country
47 Shoulder fur piece
50 Arab priest
51 Hindu month
52 Bill and —
52 Within:
53 comb. form
53 Caribou
54 River in China
55 Narrow inlets
DOWN

1 Actor
2 Italian coin
3 On tiptoe
4 Coffee port in Brazil
5 Columbus' birthplace
6 Algerian seaport
7 Breach
8 Swell
9 Greek god
10 Glance
11 Hostelry
12 Death notice
13 Frozen dessert
12-29

22 Repair
23 Greek letter
24 Wilder's "— Town"
25 Shoshonean Indian
26 — Palmas
27 Regret
28 King of Judah
29 Young man
31 Stage of a journey
34 Leaped
35 Trial
36 Greek letter
37 More indolent
38 Antigone's uncle
40 Health resorts
41 Throw
42 Other (L.)
43 Forest ox
44 All: comb. form
45 Nothing (Sp.)
46 Old Testament book

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 48 I (Ger.)

CRYPTOQUIP 12-29

J G H N J A Y M Y A I B A N C G G S G S
A C Y A I B I H M L L A Y

Yesterday's Cryptquip—AMOROUS MALES OGLE GLAMOROUS GALS.
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Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals R

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

Ed McMahon To Try Out New Television Show

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since 1962, announcer Ed McMahon has heralded Johnny Carson's frequent visits to "Tonight." He also makes a few bucks on outside work. Come the New Year, he tries a new venture.

He'll host "Goin' Home," a half-hour syndicated show in which he accompanies various stars to their hometowns, big and small. It isn't a series yet. Only the pilot show has been taped so far.

In it, he goes with country music's Roy Clark to Clark's tiny hometown of Meherrin, Va. The show will air in January on about 60 cities. If stations like and buy the idea, a series will result.

"We're pretty pleased with it," said McMahon, a tall, hearty gent born 54 years in Detroit. "We've got a good idea, so we'll see what happens. We hope it'll sell."

He says he's already got agreements from such as Joe Namath, Alice Cooper and Burt Reynolds to join him on "Goin' Home."

As with Clark's show, he said, each homecoming will be taped on location.

That he'll also be on location — but remain a regular on "Tonight" — "is the toughest part I have," McMahon said.

"I'll have to do 26 of these (initially) and they're always in places like Meherrin, Va. They're not easy to get to."

The problem of travel time is eased a bit by a new NBC con-

tract he signed last year. He says it gives him nine weeks of vacation per year from "Tonight," though not all at once, of course.

(The deal isn't quite as lavish as the one Carson recently signed with NBC. It reportedly gives Johnny 15 weeks off a year, plus 25 three-day work weeks and 12 four-day work weeks.)

McMahon said if "Goin' Home" goes to series form, plans call for him to be both the host and guest of one episode, to visit the town in which he was raised, Lowell, Mass.

He said he lived there with his grandmother because, when he was a kid, he got tired of knocking about the country with his parents. His father, he added, was a professional fundraiser.

They rarely stayed in one town longer than a few months, he said. After his father finished one job, it was on to another task in another town and Ed never had a place he really could call home.

So he asked his folks if he could live with his grandmother.

"That was a very sad, traumatic moment for me — but they understood my problem," said McMahon, who attended Boston College and started his radio career at station WLLH in Lowell.

During World War II, he was a Marine flight instructor and test pilot, flying Corsair fighters. But not in combat. He was to go overseas, but his orders were canceled on V-J Day.

He went back to broadcasting, then was recalled to duty during the Korean war. He says he worked for Marine artillery, flying 85 missions in a tiny L-19 spotter plane. Which is no way to grow old.

"You bet," laughed Big Ed McMahon. "But after you do that, you can do anything."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ 93
♥ A 42
♦ A 107
♣ A J 7 6 3

WEST
♦ J 7 4 2
♥ J 9 8 3
♦ 8 5 4 2
♣ 8

EAST
♦ K Q 8 6 5
♥ Void
♦ K Q 6 3
♣ Q 10 9 4

SOUTH
♦ A 10
♥ K Q 10 7 6 5
♦ J 9
♣ K 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ 1 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♦.

You can't afford to relax just because a contract looks like a laydown. You never know what surprises the shoals of distribution hold in store for you.

Had the vulnerability been reversed, East-West would have had a reasonable save at four spades. However that contract might be defeated two tricks with accurate defense, and 500 is

too high a price to pay to prevent the opponents from becoming vulnerable.

West led the two of spades, and declarer saw no problem. He won the opening lead with the ace and laid down the king of trumps. He got the bad news that he had a trump loser, but he still was not worried. It was only after he cashed the king of clubs and led a second round of the suit, on which West sluffed a diamond, that the danger of the situation began to dawn on him. He won the ace of clubs and conceded a trick to the ten. East briskly cashed his high spade, then shifted to the king of diamonds and declarer could no longer make the contract.

He won the ace of diamonds and ruffed a club to set up a long club, but West overruffed, and the defenders took a diamond for down one.

Declarer should have planned his campaign before playing to trick one. The first step should be to let East hold the queen of spades. East can do no better than return a spade to declarer's ace. Now a trump to the ace reveals the bad news, but declarer can virtually claim his contract.

He returns to his hand with the king of hearts and runs the jack of diamonds to East's queen. Whatever East returns gives declarer his contract. A minor suit return presents declarer with an extra trick in the suit led, and declarer loses only a trump, a spade and a diamond. And a spade return allows declarer to discard the club loser from his hand while ruffing in dummy.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deal opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 25, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Hawaii 5.0
10:00 Barnaby
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Match Game
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 9/11 News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Nashville
8:00 C.H.I.P.s
9:00 James at 15
10:00 Class of '65
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News
FRIDAY
5:00 Ironsides
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Griffin
10:00 Sanford
10:30 Squares
11:00 Fortune

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Liars Club
7:30 Gong Show
8:00 Koffer
8:30 Happening
9:00 Miller
9:30 Carter
10:00 Redd Foxx
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Police
2:00 News
FRIDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 P.T.L. Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
7:30 America
8:25 News
8:30 America
9:00 Donahue

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:30 Report
8:00 Robin Hood
9:00 Cinderella
10:00 Theatre
FRIDAY
7:30 French Chel
8:30 Over Easy
9:00 Sesame St.

KILLED BY TRAIN

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — Wm. H. Douglas of Florence was apparently killed instantly around 11 p.m. Wednesday when his car was struck by an Amtrak passenger train at a downtown crossing.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE

6 Miles West Of Greenville
On US 364 (Farmville Hwy.)

Showing Only The Finest In Adult Entertainment

STARTS TODAY
"A COMING OF ANGELS"
XXX
In COLOR

Valid ID Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
Call For Showtime
756-0848

PLAZA Cinema 1

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2nd BIG WEEK!

"CLOSE ENCOUNTERS" IS ONE OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR MOVIES EVER MADE.

WE ARE NOT ALONE

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

ALL SEATS \$1.50 EVERYONE'S

Sorry, No Passes Of Any Kind Accepted On This Engagement!
Shows 12 Noon-2:30-5:30-10
Theatre Cleared After Each Showing



BOUQUETS FROM BACALL — Actress Lauren Bacall has a congratulatory pat on the cheek for former husband Jason Robards backstage at the Helen Hayes Theater in New York Wednesday

night following Robards' Broadway opening in the Eugene O'Neill play "A Touch of the Poet." (AP Laserphoto)

Jody Offered A Show Host Role

NEW YORK (AP) — White House press secretary Jody Powell has been offered a chance to host NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" show, the New York Daily News says.

In its Thursday's editions, the News said that Lorne Michaels, producer of the show, went to Washington to extend the invitation to Powell. So far, the News quoted Michaels as say-

ing, Powell is "thinking it over," and has not responded to the invitation. Ron Nesen, press aide to former President Gerald Ford, hosted the show on April 17, 1976. If Powell appears, the News said, he would receive \$3,000.



SEPARATION — The on-again, off-again marriage of singer Cher Bono and musician Gregg Allman is off again with the granting of a legal separation to Mrs. Allman. Under a Superior Court ruling handed down Tuesday, the 31-year-old singer retained custody of the couple's 16-month-old son Elijah Blue. She also has custody of Chastity, her daughter by Singer Sonny Bono. (AP Laserphoto)

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2

THE FEVER IS SPREADING.



Now 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30 ...Catch it

Go ahead—laugh!

Gene Wilder is The World's Greatest Lover with Carol Kane and Dom DeLuise
and Directed by GENE WILDER
Music by JOHN MORRIS Color by DeLuxe

Ordered To Admit 'Bad Faith'

WASHINGTON (AP) — J.P. Stevens Co., the giant textile firm, is under federal order to admit that it failed to bargain in good faith with a textile workers union and to pay the union's negotiating and legal expenses.

The order by Administrative Law Judge Bernard Ries was made public Wednesday. Ries was ruling on a National Labor Relations Board complaint on which hearings were held a year ago and again last April.

Stevens officials say they will appeal the order to the full NLRB in Washington.

The complaint involved Stevens' treatment of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, which was made bargaining agent three years ago for 3,000 workers in

seven Stevens plants in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. Stevens never signed a contract with the union.

It was the second adverse ruling for Stevens in two months. In October the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held Stevens in contempt of court for alleged repeated violations of federal labor laws. Stevens has said it would appeal that ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ries ordered Stevens to notify its 45,000 employees nationwide that the NLRB had "again found" the company guilty of violating labor laws and that Stevens had agreed to compensate "the union, the employees and the government for their losses arising out of the violations found."

Ries issued his decision Dec. 21.

"The record as a whole indicates that Stevens approached these negotiations with all the tractability and open-mindedness of Sherman at the outskirts of Atlanta," Ries said in his ruling.

Stevens officials responded with a brief statement from their Greenville, S.C., headquarters.

"Based upon our preliminary review of his recommendation, it appears that he has completely misunderstood the facts involved in the Roanoke Rapids negotiations," the statement said.

"It also appears that he has recommended a number of unusual remedies which have been repeatedly rejected by the

courts," it continued. "Therefore, the company intends to file an appeal of these recommendations with the National Labor Relations Board in Washington."

Union officials in New York called the decision "a monumental ruling in defense of workers' rights."

The ruling found that Stevens over the past three years has acted unilaterally on such negotiable issues as time off between shifts, holiday pay and safety equipment. Stevens was ordered to bargain in good faith on those issues.

The company is also barred from challenging the union's right to represent Roanoke Rapids workers until Stevens is found to be bargaining in good faith.

Under Ries' order, Stevens must also:

—Allow the union access to non-work areas of the company's plants to "communicate orally and in writing with employees" during changes of shift, breaks and meal periods.

—Give the union "appropriate facilities" for a 30-minute speech on company time to workers between two and 10 days before any election scheduled at a Stevens plant.

—Give the union "reasonable notice" of any plans to convene employees to discuss union representation and to give the union equal time.

—Give the union an updated list of names and home addresses of workers at unionized plants every six months.



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THANKS TO KATHY SCHOLL, SAN MATEO, CALIF. SCHOLL'S LAW: ONLY PEOPLE BELIEVE IN MAKE-BELIEVE, NOT DOLLS!



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HE WAS WRONG... THE HILLS ARE NOT ALIVE WITH THE SOUND OF MUSIC



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I'M GETTIN' TIRED... REAL TIRED...



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I COOKED YOUR FAVORITE DISH FOR DINNER TONIGHT



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NO, IT'S NOT... IT'S TUNA FISH CASSEROLE



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EVERY PHANTOM SPENT HIS HONEYMOON NIGHT HERE



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FIRST... A DIP IN THE SEA...



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THANKS 12-29

Deeds

Sarah E. Clark al to City of Greenville
Shady Clark Jr. al to City of Greenville
Clark & Grubbs Realty Inc. to Greenwood T. Duncan al 58.50
Clark & Grubbs Realty Inc. to Larry L. Averette al 43.50
Lester H. Cox al to Edna C. Loftin 7.50
C W S J Inc. to S.E. West al 4.00
C W S J Inc. to M.E. Sutton al 4.00
East Carolina Service Corp. to John R. Pressley 10.00
Edgecombe Bk. & Tr. Co. Gdn. al to Edna C. Loftin 1.00
Roxie W. Evans al Vernon G. Childs al no stamps
Jerleen E. Harper al to Jesse R. Laughinghouse 19.00

R.B. Lee, Trustee al to Larry M. McLawhorn Sr. no stamps
Wren Locke to Jasper Darden 2.50
Larry M. McLawhorn Sr. al to Fred F. Pollard 63.50
Charles E. Mitchell al to Charlie E. Stocks al 28.00
Evelena C. Rogers al to City of Greenville no stamps
Marie W. Smith al to Judson E. Whitehurst al 27.50
Leland Earl Taylor al to Linwood R. Tyson 18.50
Maryann R. Anderson al to Etha Lee Jenkins 3.50
Franklin K. Haddock al to Eldridge & Southerland 21.50
Lynndale Develop. Co. to Richard C. Taft al 32.50
James C. Baker to Patricia H. Baker no stamps
Candlewick Estates Inc. to William R. Callow al 7.00
Mary L. Hammond al to Lennon A. Cannon 3.00
J.H. Harrell al to Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church no stamps
J.H. Harrell al to Tipton Builders Inc. 1.50
Willie Edward Hopkins to Elizabeth A. Hopkins 2.00
Eleanor E. Pridgen to Frank P. Rhem Jr. al 42.50
R W R Logging Inc. to Donald Bruce Adams al 10.00
Riverhills Inc. to D P Assoc. of Greenville Inc. 8.50
C.M. Bates Jr. al to Benjamin T. Eastwood Jr. no stamps
William O. Carmon al to Ronald J. Bozik al 10.00
Cherry Oaks Inc. to Joyce B. Langston 30.50
Clark & Grubbs Realty Inc. to Robert H. Wallace Jr. 35.50
W.E. Dansey Jr. al to Michael A. Messick al 48.50
J.C. Galloway al to John F. Singleton al 150.00
J.C. Galloway al to James N. Galloway al no stamps
James N. Galloway al to J.C. Galloway al no stamps
Greenbrier Realty Co. Inc. to F.L. Garner Inc. no stamps
Stowers-Morris Inc. to Harvey Maisel al no stamps
Joseph D. Speight al to C.M. Bates Jr. al no stamps
Charles O. Hiett al to Clark S. Morris al no stamps
West Haven Properties Inc. to Ronald Ray Sewell al 6.00
Watson Assoc. of Greenville Inc. to Rosemary Fischer 50.00
Anice H. Tripp al to City of Greenville no stamps
Steven E. Peele al to Robert L. Whitaker al 36.50
Hugh C. Winslow al to Singletree Inc. 86.00
A. Tyson Bilbro al to S. Roanoke Baptist Assoc. no stamps

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals, so marked, will be received in the office of the Director of Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 2:00 P.M. (EST), on January 6, 1978 and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of 36" L.F. of 18" and 42" L.F. of 24" reinforced concrete pipe, Class III, DOT Spec. 904.1, 1200'.

Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the project will be available in the office of the Director of Utilities, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, during regular office hours.

Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
Dec. 29, 1977

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

For Further Information Contact: Mr. Ernest G. Brown, Project Review Coordinator, Post Office Drawer 7306, Greenville, NC 27834

On December 1, 1977, the Project Review Committee of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency met in regular session in Greenville, N.C.

As a part of the meeting's agenda, a proposal by the Northeastern Rural Health Development Association to establish a Primary Care Project

in the town of Greenville (National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974).

Because of the public interest generated by this proposal, the Project Review Committee decided to hold a meeting to hear public comments on this proposal.

Proponents and opponents of this proposal are invited to appear before this Committee.

Thursday, January 5, 1978
7:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.
Perkins' High School
Auditorium

Written testimony will also be accepted by the Committee at this time and part of the official record of this meeting. Persons wishing to be officially scheduled to present in person should call the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency at the following address by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 4, 1978.

P. O. Drawer 7306
Greenville, NC 27834
Phone: (919) 758-1372

Presentations may be limited by the Chairman in order to ensure that all perspectives are heard within a reasonable time. Unscheduled speakers will be accommodated at the discretion of the Chairman as time allows.

Dec. 28, 29, 30, 1977

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina

Pitt County

TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Greenville City Board of Education having decided that the property described herein is surplus and unnecessary for school purposes, will sell the same by public auction to the highest bidder at the Court House in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978, those certain lots or tracts of land located in (or near) the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, described as follows, to wit:

All of lots or tracts 1, 2, 3 and 4, containing a total of 12 acres, as shown on that certain map entitled, "Lynndale School Site, Greenville, North Carolina," dated January 15, 1968, prepared by Rivers & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers and or record in Map Book 16 at pages 91 and 91A of the Pitt County Registry, to which map reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

The above land will be sold for cash and the sale will remain open for ten (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid. A 10% cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of sale.

The minimum bid the Board will approve for said lots or tracts of land is \$50,000.00.

Additional information pertaining to the property herein may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, Glenn L. Cox, which office is located at 431 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

This is the 28th day of November, 1977.

GREENVILLE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION
By Henry D. Dunn Jr., Chairman

SPEIGHT, WATSON AND BREWER ATTORNEYS
Dec. 12, 29, 1977 and Jan. 5, 1978

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Wellington B. Gray late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or the date of the first publication of this notice, whichever is later, and upon their failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for relief sought.

This 13th day of December, 1977.

Norma W. Gray
2001 Brook Road
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Executrix of the estate of Wellington B. Gray, deceased.
Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977; Jan. 5, 1978

NOTICE OF SERVICE

GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

DISTRICT COURT

PITTSBOROUGH

North Carolina
Pitt County

FIRST STATE BANK (Formerly The Bank of Winterville), Plaintiff,

vs.
RONNIE T. VICK, Defendant.

To RONNIE T. VICK, the above named defendant, take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Suit on note dated May 24, 1976 and given to plaintiff for money lent.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than January 31, 1978, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date of the first publication of this notice, whichever is later, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for relief sought.

This 16th day of December, 1977.

HOWARD, VINCENT & DUFFUS
BY: J. DAVID DUFFUS, JR.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 859
Greenville, NC 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-1403
Dec. 22, 29, 1977; Jan. 5, 1978.

NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

BEFORE THE CLERK

FILE NO. 77SP37

North Carolina
County of PITT

IN THE MATTER OF WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N.A., GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN J. GLENN BELL, NON COMPOS MENTIS.

Pursuant to Order duly entered by H.L. Lewis, Jr., Clerk of Superior Court, County of North Carolina, on the 19th day of December, 1977, the undersigned will on the 20th day of January, 1978, at 12:00 Noon, at the Pitt County Courthouse offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:

That certain tract or parcel of real estate commonly known as Lots Nos. 4 and 5A of the J. Bell, Sr. Land Division in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows:

Lot No. 4: Beginning at a point in the center of the paved road leading from Belvoir to Greenville, the southwest corner of Lot No. 5, and running along dividing line of Lots Nos. 4 and 5 N. 30 E. 215 feet to the center of canal, thence along center of said canal N. 54 E. 230 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 5A; thence

along dividing line between Lots Nos. 4 and 5A N. 40 W. 1505 feet to a stake in the fence, the southwest corner of Lot No. 1, thence along the dividing line of Lot No. 1 and 3 S. 40 E. 688 feet to the northeast corner of Lot No. 3; thence

crossing the said path, thence with the eastern boundary of said path S. 35 W. 221 feet to the center of the paved road S. 40 E. 312 feet to the beginning, containing 10.5 acres of field, as shown on map prepared by J.A. Dresbach, Surveyor, in December, 1948 and January, 1949.

Lot No. 4A: Beginning in the center

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

of a bridge over a canal, the southeast corner of Lot No. 6A and running along the fence S. 42 E. 370 feet to a stake at the southwest corner of Lot No. 5B, thence along dividing line between Lots Nos. 4A and 5B N. 53 W. E. lot to a stake at the fence the northwest corner of Lot No. 5B, thence along center of said canal S. 34 W. 1740 feet to the beginning, containing 14.5 acres of woods, as shown on map prepared by J.A. Dresbach, Surveyor, in December, 1948 and January, 1949.

The highest bidder at the sale shall be required to make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the successful bid pending confirmation or rejection thereof.

This 19th day of December, 1978.

WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N.A., GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN J. GLENN BELL, NON COMPOS MENTIS

BY: J.E. MAZUR, Vice President
Dec. 22, 29, 1977 and Jan. 6, 13, 1978

NOTICE OF SALE

County of PITT

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust identified as follows: Deed of Trust of record in Book R 41, Page 712, Pitt County Registry, dated April 4, 1973, recorded under date of May 8, 1973 and executed by Sam Carter and wife, Lillie Belle Carter until Louis W. Taylor, Trustee to secure an original indebtedness of Fifteen Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-Two Dollars and No Cents, Carolina Home Corporation.

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and the said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock on the 17th day of January, 1978, the lot or parcel of land conveyed in said Deed of Trust as is hereinafter described:

Lying and being situated in Pitt County, North Carolina and more particularly described as follows: That certain lot or parcel of land in the Town of Grimesland, Pitt County, North Carolina, described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the Norfolk Southern Railway Company's North Branch of way line and the West line of Boyd Street, said point of intersection being 75 feet from the center of the Norfolk Southern's main line track as measured at right angles, thence North 60 degrees East along the West line of Boyd Street 300 feet to a point, thence North 60 degrees West 50 feet to a point, thence South 30 degrees West 300 feet to a point in the North right of way line, said point being 75 feet from the center of the said Railway's main line track as measured at right angles, thence South 60 degrees East along the North right of way line 50 feet to the point of beginning, containing 34 acres, more or less, and being the same conveyed to and owned by Reobuck of the first part by Norfolk Southern Railway Company by deed of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book P 28, at Page 568.

This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes or other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above described lot or parcel of land and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with said Trustee ten (10) percent of the amount of his bid to show his good faith.

After paying the costs of the sale, the proceeds of this sale will be applied to the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust of record in Book R 41, Page 712.

This 19th day of December, 1977.

LOUIS W. GAYLORD, JR., TRUSTEE

GAYLORD, SINGLETON & MCNALL, Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 545
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Phone: 758-3116
Dec. 22, 29, 1977 and Jan. 6, 13, 1978.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Sheron Willard Crook, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 30th day of November, 1977

Hattie House Spain
800 Vanderbilt Lane
Greenville, N.C.

Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
P.O. Box 5063
Greenville, N.C. 27834
December 7, 14, 21, and 29, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of North Carolina

The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Joseph Preston Corey, Deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of June, 1978, at 111 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 5th day of December, 1977.

William Riley Cox & H. Horton Rountree
Co-Executors of the Estate of Joseph Preston Corey
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 31
Greenville, N.C. 27834
December 7, 14, 21, and 29, 1977

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Headquarters For

Stihl & Homelite

Chain Saws

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

WE REPAIR

SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

RENT-A-KAR

Special December Rate

\$38.50
per week

Sutton's ARCO

Service Station

3300 S Memorial Drive
756-6327

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Eastern Carolina

Sheltered Workshop

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

1978

TIME FOR A CHANGE

Was 1977 Really A Successful Year For You? Does Your Present Job Offer All The Opportunity You Want?

If your answer is no, you will be interested in the opportunity we offer. You may have been driving a truck, working in a factory, selling goods or services, teaching school, or doing 101 other things people do to earn a living - yet you are dissatisfied with your job, your low income, or the people you work with. We have an opening for one person in the Greenville area. Our selection will be based upon an unbiased personal interview that will tell us and you if you are suitable for our business. If you are selected, you will be thoroughly trained and may enjoy earnings of \$200 - \$400 a week. For a personal interview, call 919-237-5246 and ask for Mr. West.

An Equal Opportunity Company

Banker's Life

and Casualty

Company, Inc.
152 Parkwood Shopping Center
Wilson, N.C. 27602

QUARRY SUPERVISORS

27 Bicycles For Sale

SCHWINN BIKES. 20" boy's Sting Ray and 20" girl's Fair Lady. Good price. Excellent condition. 746-3002 after 3 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSERS CAMPING Center now has Motor Homes, Mini Homes, Converted Vans, Prowler, Travel Trailers, Cox and Starcraft Popups, Cabover, Truck Campers and Truck Covers, in stock. North 117 Business, Goldsboro, NC, 734-4616. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. until dusk. Friday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

1973 VW CAMPER. Good miles per gallon. Excellent condition. \$3150. 756-2502 or 756-2295.

37 Trucks For Sale

NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price \$10,400. Sale price \$8750. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

1961 CHEVY 263 Pickup. Large custom bed \$700. Call 758-9766.

1972 FORD RANCHERO. With camper shell. Extra clean. \$2150. Call Holt Oldsmobile. 756-3115.

1974 JEEP PICKUP Pioneer. Factory air, power steering and brakes. Quadra-trac drive. Needs some work on transmission. 752-2135 before 6, 758-2821 after 6.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Dewed, vaccinated. Tails docked. Dewormed and shots. \$75. 756-5034.

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE. AKC Saint Bernard puppies. Days, 756-5345; nights, 756-3286.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE on puppies. One Poodle, one Pekinese, one Chihuahua, one German Shepherd. Reasonable. 747-5591.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshund puppies. Two red males. 756-3267.

FOR STUD. Male blonde Cocker Spaniel. AKC registered. 752-4956 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

OPENING For secretary for real estate office. Call Dees Whitley at Whitley's House Station, 756-6050.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

PARTY CHIEF / Instrumentman. Contact Olsen Associates, Inc., Engineers & Surveyors, P. O. Box 93, Greenville, NC, 752-1137.

HARD WORKER needed for counter clerk. Must be neat and dependable. Apply College View Clearers, 109 Grande Avenue.

NURSES WANTED. RNs and LPNs. Straight 7 1/2 or 3 1/2 1/2. Starting salary for RNs, \$5.25; LPNs, \$4 an hour. Every other weekend off. New 124 bed nursing home. Call 752-1616, 752-1646, 752-4049.

SALES OPENING for one person with ambition and desire to be in sales. Salary plus commission to start. Paid schooling. Call 756-1133 between 9 and 11 a.m., the last two weeks of December.

RNs and LPNs needed. Orientation and training program provided. Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits. New modern facility. Call Greenville Hemodialysis Center, 752-1520 between 8:30 and 5:30.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for receptionist with typing and light bookkeeping. Paid vacation and insurance. Good hours. 9 till 5, Monday-Friday. Downtown office. 758-4131 for appointment.

CLERICAL TYPIST needed to act as assistant in a medical facility. File insurance claims, post payments, etc. Must be a good, accurate typist. Dictaphone experience helpful. Call Greenville Hemodialysis Center, 752-1520, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

BRODY'S HAS opening for full time salesperson for sportswear and cosmetic department if you like fashions, like people and are looking for good company benefits, apply at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

HELP WANTED. Need full time person for delivery and general floor work. Must be neat and over 25. Good attitude and hard worker. Apply in person. Must have good reference. Cox Floral Service, Inc. 117 West 4th Street.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for secretary/receptionist for physicians office in Greenville, NC. Some typing skills required. Must possess ability to meet and deal with people and work with fellow employees. If interested please send resume to Secretary, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

ATTENTION SALESPERSONS. Are you looking for a prestigious job and willing to work long hours? We are looking for people interested in selling automobiles. Potential earnings of \$20,000 or more annually. If you are interested in a career in auto sales send resume to:

AUTO SALES

P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

ATTENTION SALESPERSONS. Are you looking for a prestigious job and willing to work long hours? We are looking for people interested in selling automobiles. Potential earnings of \$20,000 or more annually. If you are interested in a career in auto sales send resume to:

AUTO SALES

P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

REGISTERED NURSES AND LPNs NEEDED. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. Contact the Administrator at Rober-sonville Township Hospital, Rober-sonville, NC, 756-3126.

OPENING For real estate sales agent. NC real estate license required. Call Dees Whitley at Whitley's House Station, 756-6050.

THE TOWN of Winterville is now taking applications for police officer. Starting salary of \$7,400 yearly. Must be 25 with high school diploma and no criminal record. Applications also being taken for auxiliary police force. Only interested persons contact Chief G. J. Jones at 756-1105.

MALE OR FEMALE for light delivery. Must have car and know Greenville area well. Good pay and car allowance. For interview, call 758-3401, extension 145 from 6 till 8 p.m. only.

HELP WANTED. Due to expanding business, Coppercraft Guild has openings in the Greenville area. Win free trips, bonuses; full time pay for part time work. Car and phone necessary. Applications will be taken Friday, December 30 from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Contact Joan Joyner, Ramada Inn.

44 Work Wanted

WILL KEEP CHILDREN 3 and over in my home during the day. Belvedere area. Hot lunch. Will teach alphabet, how to write, name, numbers, and simple arithmetic. Learning in a home atmosphere. 756-6244.

AN 18 YEAR old boy wants to go into business for himself, cleaning offices or office buildings. Experienced, has own supplies, ready to work. Call 756-6382 between 7 and 11 p.m.

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44 Work Wanted

ODD JOBS unlimited. Painting, carpentry and roofing. 758-6085.

TONY'S QUALITY Wallpaper in stallation. All work guaranteed. 758-4208 or 752-6239.

WOULD LIKE to babysit after school and during nights. 746-4201.

PAINTER DESIRES interior and exterior work. Also wallpapering. 19 years experience. All work guaranteed. 746-4936.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, January 3 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, P. O. Box 233, Highway 117 South, Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC #188. 734-4234.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

THINKING OF HAVING a Yard Sale? Why not reach the most people by selling your items at Greenville's finest growing Flea Market. Bring your items to the Tice Theatre Flea Market Saturdays. Also have a successful day! Call 756-3033.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

56 Miscellaneous

WE ARE Beautifully decorated bedrooms and hide a beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at Carpets by George, 752-3523 or 752-3524.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 756-2351, after 3:30 p.m.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new pro-bleed. Steam-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

JACKSON MATTRESS Company. Quality Products since 1933. Buy direct from factory and save! 1108 West 5th Street, Washington, N.C. 946-4503.

LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work and farm clearing. Cannon & Smith Construction. Call Donald Scott Cannon, 746-4600 or 752-3524.

BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99, sportcoats, \$19.95, lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mail Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass, (across from Nichols), Greenville.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steam-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

WANT YOUR AREA rug bound or fringed? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street, 756-2747.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$35 a load. Over 1/2 cord. Call Mike at 758-9165.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you don't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032. Sales Rentals.

OAK FIREWOOD Will deliver every night. 756-2666 or 756-2660 after 5 p.m.

POOL TABLE. 4 x 8 regulation size, slate top. 758-0027 or 758-3218.

OAK FIREPLACE wood. Split and stacked. Ready to deliver. Call H. T. or Judy Catton, 756-0130.

PROTECT YOUR water pipes against freezing. Heat tapes from Womack Electric Supply, 756-5047.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

44 Work Wanted

WILL KEEP CHILDREN 3 and over in my home during the day. Belvedere area. Hot lunch. Will teach alphabet, how to write, name, numbers, and simple arithmetic. Learning in a home atmosphere. 756-6244.

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86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartment with dishwasher, garbage disposal, drapes and carpet. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street.
Call 752-3519

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first.

Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.
752-4225

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, office laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$140-\$210 per month. Eastbrook—Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 Bypass). Call 752-4012, Village Green—800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street.

Love Trees?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units). Dishwashers, washer-dryer hook-ups, Wall to Wall carpet, Ther-mopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd.
Call 756-5067

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, grapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.
752-1557

Greene Way Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, appliances, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located on Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
756-6869

RETIRING!

Enjoy leisure living among congenial neighbors in the pleasant atmosphere of Stratford Arms Apartments. Discounts offered to retired and law enforcement folks.
1900 Charles Blvd. Bldg. 19
756-4800

TWO NEW duplexes available take out. Brennon Village on 14th Street Extension. Includes washer and dryer. \$225 monthly. 756-6965 or 756-7238.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Utilities extra. \$135 a month. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, electric heat, pool, laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

LOOKING FOR A better power mower? You'll find a great selection in the Classified section of today's newspaper.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Residential Commercial
J.B. Construction Co.
General Contractors
FREE ESTIMATES.
CALL 756-4673
JAMES W. BALTZGAR
P.O. BOX 1721
GREENVILLE, N.C.

BURNER REPAIR SERVICE

Oil, L.P., and Natural Gas
20 Years Experience
Call day or night
753-4764

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

PEANUT HAY For Sale

Call 758-0168

The REALTOR'S Corner

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR
Phone 756-2656 752-4012 anytime

IDEAL LOCATION FOR OFFICE SITE. Located near Downtown Greenville, 1 block from the Courthouse and near the Post Office. Approximately 22,000 square feet of land area. Contact the D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

2, 3, & 4 BEDROOM HOUSES IN GRIFTON FOR SALE OR RENT

SAM E. NELSON

REALTOR
524-4146

86 Apartments For Rent

FEMALE DESIRES roommate immediately. \$87 plus utilities. Langston Park Apartments, Building E, #40.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share apartment. 758-1062.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer hookups, space oil heat. Corner Higgs-Myrtle. No children, no pets. Lease, deposit. \$160 month. 756-6635.

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, electric heat, pool, laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplexes in Brennon Village. 14th Street Extension. Central air. \$210. 756-7181.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 1907 East Fifth Street. 752-3758.

88 Houses For Rent

LARGE 4 OR 5 bedroom country home. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Approximately 10 miles from Greenville. Plenty of privacy. With private air strip if needed. Call 746-3284.

2 BEDROOM house in country. Approximately 9 miles from Greenville. 746-3284 or 726-3884.

NEW 3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, garage. Lease, deposit. Responsible family. 758-3028.

FOR RENT. 3 bedroom house. Including kitchen appliances. 207 North Harding Street. Call Jimmy Brewer. 752-6186 or 752-4433.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Two bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths, living room and kitchen. Highline & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime. Available immediately.

GREENBRIAR. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace. Married couples preferred. \$220 a month. Aldridge and Southerland. 756-3500; nights, 756-7871.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Fireplace, stove, washer and dryer included. Large master bedroom and carpeted throughout. Large fenced in backyard. Good neighborhood and good location. \$250 per month. Call 752-0781 after 4 p.m.

AYDEN. Attractive residential area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with dining area, gas-log fireplace and built-in bookcase wall, paneled family room, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, stove and refrigerator. Recently painted in and out. Carpet and storage. \$300 per month and deposit. 756-4299.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths and garage. \$250 per month. Call 756-6869 from 8 til 6.

4 ROOMS AND BATH for responsible couple. In country. 752-3710.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suite or individual in new Duffus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

WE HAVE GOT it for you. Single suites to any amount. All services. Loads of parking. 752-1020.

10 OFFICES \$50 each. Heat and air. 402 South Memorial Drive. Call 752-2987.

WAREHOUSE. 2000 to 20,000 square feet. We will divide and move to suit tenant. Call today for additional information. 756-3791.

RETAIL OR OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Arlington Boulevard. 756-6001 from 10 til 6. 756-4736 after 6.

EXCLUSIVE OFFICE space for rent. Most desirable in town. Third and fourth floor offices available in the Minges Building, next to the courthouse. Clark & Grubbs Realty, 756-6336.

94 WANTED

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY Lady's bicycle-type exerciser. 758-3602 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**96 Wanted To Buy**

REGISTERED MALE Shepherd wanted. 4 to 6 months old, black. 756-4151.

98 Wanted To Lease

20,000 POUNDS tobacco wanted. To be moved. Will pay 33c a pound. 758-2347.

99 Wanted To Rent

YOUNG STUDENT couple wants to rent home within 10 mile radius of Greenville. \$175 range. Phone 1-851-4865.

FEMALE WANTS private or semi-private lot for trailer. Greenville area. 758-3323.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OUR CARPET PRICES ARE THE BEST!

For further proof, ask about our free Waverly and Schumacher drapery fabric FREE with your purchase of carpet.

WHOLESALE FABRICS OF SNOW HILL

Rental Car Special

Weekly Rate '87.50

Plus 15¢ Per Mile
100 Free miles. 7 days

WEEKEND RATE

Friday 5 p.m. til Monday 9 a.m.

'25.00

Plus 15¢ per mile
50 FREE MILES

Smith-Waldrop Motors

"Texas Topper Country"

Dickinson Ave.

YEAR END CLEARANCE

On Top Quality Local Trade-Ins

(Sale - Thursday, Dec. 29
thru Tuesday, Jan. 3

No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused

1977 Dodge Pickup	Green	\$4250
1976 Plymouth Feather Duster	Red	\$3575
1976 Dodge Aspen SE Wagon	Silver	\$4550
1976 Plymouth Volare Premier Wagon	White	\$4250
1976 Pontiac Trans Am	White	\$4850
1976 Plymouth Valiant	17,000 Miles	\$3350
1976 International Scout	Blue	\$5350
1976 Ford Pinto Wagon	Green	\$2750
1975 Dodge Adventurer SE Pickup	Gold	\$3875
1975 Jeep CJ-5		\$3975
1975 Ford Maverick	4 Door, Red.	\$2750
1975 Dodge Dart Custom	Silver	\$2975
1975 Chevrolet El Camino Classic	Green	\$3975
1975 Chrysler Cordoba	Burgundy	\$4375
1975 Mercury Cougar XR-7		\$3850
1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring	20,000 miles.	\$2575
1974 Chevrolet Impala	4 Door, White.	\$2450
1974 Plymouth Fury III	Blue	\$1650
1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme	Yellow	\$3475
1973 Mazda RX-3	Wagon New Engine	\$1475
1973 GMC Sprint	Green	\$2750
1972 Olds Delta 88	Gold	\$1875
1972 Chrysler Newport Custom	Yellow	\$1750
1972 Datsun	Green	\$1075
1972 Chevrolet Vega	Green, automatic	\$750
1971 Chrysler New Yorker	4 Door, Yellow.	\$975
1969 Ford Galaxie	4 Door	\$650
1969 Plymouth Wagon		\$550
1968 Dodge	4 Door, Green.	\$450
1966 Dodge	4 Door.	\$375
1967 Ford Pickup		\$675

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Israel Reports Terror Bomb Killed Two

By The Associated Press
A bomb killed two men near an Israeli market today in an apparent Palestinian guerrilla campaign to wreck Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, already strained by tough stands taken by the nation's leaders.
"All indications show this is the work of an enemy terrorist group," the Israeli state radio said.

The blast — the third explosion in Israel this week — erupted in Netanya, a Mediterranean resort 18 miles north of Tel Aviv.
Two men were injured in the blast, one of them critically, the radio reported. It said prop-

erty damage was light.
Hardline Arab governments, including Syria, and the Palestinian guerrilla organizations, angrily oppose the Israeli-Egyptian dialogue, claiming it threatens Arab unity and could yield a separate peace between Israel and Egypt.
The explosion came one day

after Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat detailed tough bargaining positions, indicating difficult negotiations ahead.
During an 11½-hour debate Wednesday in the Israeli Knesset or parliament, Begin spelled out publicly for the first time the peace plan he present-

ed to Sadat last weekend at their Christmas summit in Ismailia.
Sadat, speaking at a Cairo news conference with visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, restated his opposition to key elements of the Begin plan and underlined Arab demands for self-determination for the Palestinians and the return of East Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty.
Egypt is expected to offer counter-proposals when Egyptian and Israeli defense and foreign ministers meet in separate military and political committees next month to resume Mideast bargaining.

The decision to set up committees to continue negotiations was the only substantive gain achieved in the Ismailia summit.
While taking a firm stand, Sadat told reporters, "I am optimistic ... I think we shall reach an agreement ... Our differences are a matter of negotiations." Begin, too, has said the gap between Israel and Egypt can be bridged.
Begin, declaring he would not let international pressure shift his stand, won parliamentary backing for his peace plan. The unicameral 120-member house voted 64-8 in favor of the proposals. There were 40 abstentions, 31 of them cast by opposition Labor Party deputies. Opponents, including a handful of Begin's own right-wing Likud bloc deputies, claimed Israel was offering too many concessions, and leftists who said the plan did not go far enough.
The plan calls for gradual Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula and Palestinian "autonomy" — with a continued Israeli military presence — on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. It does not mention Israeli withdrawal from Syria's Golan Heights or control of Arab East Jerusalem.



CLAIMS TO BE 154 — Mahmud Gilani, who says he was born on September 23, 1823, sits in wheelchair at the airport in Frankfurt Wednesday. Gilani claims he has been to Mecca 50 times and was vacationing in West Germany with a doctor he met on one of his pilgrimages. He was at the airport on his way home to northwest Pakistan. (AP Laserphoto)

N.C. Does Virtually Nothing To Police Grain Elevators

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state's chief grain inspector says North Carolina does virtually nothing to police its grain elevators for safety, and the danger of an explosion is great.

Staley Long of the state Department of Agriculture said in an interview that many large grain elevators in North Carolina are not kept as clean as they should be, despite continual state efforts to keep elevator operators aware of the danger.

Long said the General Assembly should probably be asked to enact safety laws and create a strong enforcement program.

"We don't have the necessary laws and the necessary back-up," he said.

"They (operators) need to do a much better job of keeping their elevators in a much better condition physically than they are," Long said. "I don't believe these people appreciate the real danger they're fooling around with."

Long was responding to the two recent grain elevator blasts in Westwego, La., and Galveston, Tex., which claimed a total of at least 42 lives.

The explosions were apparently caused by volatile grain dust suspended in the air inside the elevators. The dust is impossible to eliminate and a spark can be disastrous under the best of circumstances.

But Long said poor house-keeping by some elevator owners allows a buildup of the dust over several years' time and multiplies the danger.

He said his office and the Federal Grain Inspection Service visited elevators regularly to inspect the grain and so were aware of the conditions, but the elevators themselves are the responsibility of Occupational Safety and Health

Act enforcement agents.
"The OSHA people are just getting started in this area," Long said. "They've been busy with industrial plants, and they haven't gotten around to concentrating on grain elevators."
"There's nothing really being done to control this kind of thing," he added. "As to what we're going to have to do to eliminate these extreme hazards, they're going to have to go to the legislature and get a

law passed. We're going to have to get real tight on this situation."

State OSHA inspections chief Will Quinn said there have been three deaths and 20 injuries in North Carolina grain storage explosions in the past three years. He said his office had conducted safety seminars for operators and recently published two safety books on the subject.

Quinn said he had 37 in-

spectors to cover the state, including all industrial plants.

Long estimated there are between 300 and 500 elevators in the state with capacities greater than 100,000 bushels, of which fewer than 50 are really large.

But the grain inspector said there were hundreds of smaller grain storage bins used by small dealers, each of them facing the same danger of explosion on a lesser scale.

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Selecting A Cotton Maid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A new Maid of Cotton will begin a year-long reign over the nation's cotton industry tonight.

Eighteen young women, representing cotton-producing states from the Carolinas to California, are going through the final selection process in Memphis today.

One of the finalists will succeed Ellen Clark of Memphis, the 1977 Maid of Cotton, during ceremonies at a Memphis hotel.

One of the new maid's first duties will be to appear in Dallas Monday for the Cotton Bowl parade and football game between Texas and Notre Dame.

Later, the new maid will meet President Carter and begin an international tour to promote cotton.

The finalists are Alison Taylor, 23, Clarksville, Ark.; Ellen Timberlake, 22, Arlington, Tex.; Jamie Williams, 21, El Paso, Tex.; Lara Williams, 20, Amory, Miss.; Lory Hathorn, 21, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Claudie Kreutzberg, 21, Riverside, Calif.; Sandra Lambert, 20, Mesa, Ariz.; Kelli Lynch, 20, Santa Teresa, N.M.; Lynn Miller, 20, Monrovia, Calif.; Lynda Nolan, 23, Scottsboro, Ala.; Mona Britt, 20, Jackson, Miss.; Catherine Cash, 21, Memphis; Elizabeth Cook, 19, New Orleans; Cindy Gallagher, 20, Kansas City, Mo.; Cynthia Hamilton, 21, Baton Rouge, La.; Ruth Ann Harman, 20, Durham, N.C.; Becky Bailey, 19, Lubbock, Tex.; and Marilyn Boone, 21, Irmo, S.C.

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