

Weather
Chance of snow flurries in coastal plains, windy and cold tonight, partly cloudy and cold Tuesday.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 2, 1974

14 PAGES TODAY PRICE 10 CENTS

INSIDE READING
Page 2—Crash Killed 92
Page 7—Star-Maker Mills
Page 14—Obituaries

Two Russian Cosmonauts Are In Orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched a manned Soyuz spacecraft in a dress rehearsal for the joint Soviet-American space mission next year.

Two veteran cosmonauts who have been picked as the backup crew for the July 1975 joint venture were aboard Soyuz 16. Tass reported that pilot Anatoly Filipchenko and flight engineer Nikolai Rukavishnikov were in good health and "have begun to carry out their flight program."

Rukavishnikov told the news agency before liftoff that the main task of the mission will be to test the docking gear and other equipment that will be used to link up with the American Apollo craft.

"In short, we are going to rehearse, to a certain extent, all the operations which are to be carried out in July 1975," Tass quoted the pilot as saying.

The U.S.-Soviet venture,

mainly to perfect docking techniques in space, is scheduled to begin next July 15.

Filipchenko's first orbital space flight was aboard Soyuz 7 in October 1969, Tass said. It said he has been working on the U.S.-Soviet project since May of last year.

The engineer, Rukavishnikov, also joined the team for the U.S.-Soviet flight in May 1973, 25 months after his first flight, aboard Soyuz 10, Tass said. He has been a cosmonaut for seven years, it said.

Tass did not say for how long Soyuz 16 was planned to stay in earth orbit, but it reported that Filipchenko said: "Our space travel is to last several days. This will be enough for us to test carefully all the ship systems, above all its docking gear."

He said the crew has programmed about 20 technical experiments, mainly to test a new docking ring designed for linking up with the American spacecraft next year.

Filipchenko told Tass that Soyuz 16 would follow an orbit identical to the one Soviet cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valery Kubasov will trace during the actual joint mission with Apollo.

Tass quoted the pilot saying that the spaceship may get in contact with the American space center in Houston during the mission.

Holiday Toll

By The Associated Press

The four-day Thanksgiving holiday ended at midnight Sunday with the death toll from the nation's highways at 485.

A heavy snow storm with high winds, freezing temperatures and lashing rains hit the eastern half of the nation Sunday creating hazardous driving conditions and increasing the chance of serious traffic accidents.

The traffic death toll kept by The Associated Press began at 6 p.m. Wednesday night and ended at midnight Sunday in each time zone across the country.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 525 and 625 persons would be killed over the weekend.

APPOINTED

RALEIGH (AP) — Secretary of Corrections David Jones today named a lame duck Republican legislator, Rep. David D. Jordan of Charlotte, to replace Dr. John Larkins as director of the state's youth development program.

Strickland Named Chairman Pitt Commissioners Sworn In

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
The swearing in of a new County Commissioner and two re-elected board members, and the selection of a new chairman and vice-chairman for the coming year highlighted the

morning session of the board's regular meeting today.
B. Alton Gardner and Burney Tucker, re-elected to the board, and Ed Warren, who defeated incumbent J. Vance Perkins in his bid for re-election, took the oath of office late this morning

from Clerk of Superior Court H. L. Lewis. Following the swearing-in ceremony, Bruce Strickland was elected chairman of the board for the coming year, while Tucker was named vice-chairman.
Strickland, who had served as

vice-chairman for the past year, replaced R. L. Martin in the regular reorganization of the board. The chairmanship of the board has, for many years, been rotated annually among its various members so all will have the opportunity to serve as head

of the body.

In other business this morning, Commissioners endorsed a proposal to go before the voters in the Winterville-Ayden-Grifton area on December 10—a \$2 million bond referendum that would fund a regional sewage plant for the three communities.

The three communities established a Metropolitan Sewage District and have worked toward a common sewage treatment facility since the sewage treatment plant in each of the towns does not meet the required standards as set forth by the North Carolina Division of Environmental Management.

Commissioners, in endorsing the proposed bond issue, said support of the proposal would aid in the development of the three communities.

Accountant John R. Farley of Worsley, Farley and Prescott, presented the annual audit report to the board, saying the county, at the present time is "financially in pretty good shape."

"In general, I think you are in better condition this year than the year before," Farley said.

He suggested, however, "you need to be a little bit conservative" in the future, citing rising prices and rising unemployment as reasons for caution. He said collection of current ad valorem taxes might not be as good in the future as they have been for the past several years in light of the inflation and unemployment picture.



COMMISSIONERS TAKE OATH . . . Superior Clerk Court H. L. Lewis administers oath to County Commissioners B. Alton Gardner, Burney Tucker and Ed Warren this morning. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)



BRUCE STRICKLAND

Craft Is Nearing Jupiter

By WILLIAM HELTON
Associated Press Writer
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.

(AP) — Pioneer 11, picking up speed at a rate of 300 miles per hour every hour, raced today to within a half million miles of Jupiter and a perilous climax of its 620-million-mile voyage.

The 570-pound spacecraft will be battered by intense radiation when it whips past the giant planet only 26,600 miles from its cloudtops at 9:22 p.m. PST tonight.

The radiation could damage the craft's delicate instruments. But scientists believe the 107,000 m.p.h. it will reach when it's closest to the planet—faster than any manmade object has ever flown—will save it from serious damage by limiting the length of its exposure.

On Sunday, the spacecraft took 14 pictures of Jupiter and crossed the orbit of Callisto, the one of the planet's four large moons thought most likely for a manned landing because it receives the least radiation.

Travelling at more than 40,000 m.p.h., the spacecraft was to cross the orbit of another satellite, Ganymede, today. It also will cross the orbit of the moon Europa and enter Jupiter's radiation belt today. Tonight it will zoom past the orbits of Io and a lesser moon, Amalthea, and then make its closest approach.

Jupiter, a gigantic ball of liquid hydrogen and gases, will spew deadly electrons and protons at the vehicle, perhaps devastating its instruments and spoiling plans for a 1979 rendezvous with Saturn.

But scientists believed the spacecraft would survive and keep streaming back information from which they can unlock secrets of the universe and perhaps even learn clues to the origin of life itself.

Dr. Keith Kvenvolden of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, which controls Pioneer 11, said Sunday that greater knowledge of Jupiter could lead to a better understanding of the origin of life on earth because "Jupiter is like our planet in its first billion years."

Kvenvolden didn't rule out the possibility of life on Jupiter.

"A living organism, however, would be quite different from anything we know on earth," he said. "It would have to be an organism that just floats there."

Pioneer 11 will approach from the south of Jupiter, shoot through its dangerous radiation belt, make a corkscrew path up the planet and depart four hours later from a high northern region.

The trip will give scientists their best pictures yet of Jupiter and its great red spot, believed to be a centuries-old hurricane, and the first pictures of its dark, mysterious polar regions.

Rank-And-File Miners Voting For First Time On Negotiated Contract

By BOB ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)

Rank-and-file members of the United Mine Workers union are voting for the first time in the union's 84-year history on a coal contract negotiated by their leaders. Early returns favored approval.

Three union locals in Pennsylvania accepted the pact Sunday by a 422-313 margin. Voting by some locals was to continue today and Tuesday, and complete results were not expected until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Locals that already have voted included Local 1248 at western Pennsylvania's largest mine, U.S. Steel's Maple Creek mine in Washington County, where it passed 238-223. Nick Devine, a former local president, said he was surprised 1248 passed the pact.

"You can't get a true picture by talking to the people," he

said. "I sure didn't think this local would go for it."

The vote by rank-and-file members is part of a pledge made by UMW President Arnold Miller when his reform organization wrested control of the 120,000-member union from former President W.A. "Tony" Boyle two years ago.

Miller said he would return control of the union to the membership. He devised a scheme for each of the active union members to receive a copy of the proposed new contract and a secret ballot to vote on it.

The tentative agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association was approved last week by the union's 38-member bargaining council. UMW officials have spent the rest of the week explaining terms of the proposal.

Miller and his aides this

weekend stumped troublesome areas of the coalfields to explain the contract. Miller has predicted 60 per cent approval.

The proposal calls for a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits over a three-year period and includes numerous provisions on mine safety, which Miller said was his first priority in the negotiations.

The three-week-old strike, which has shut off three-fourths of the nation's bituminous coal, has idled at least 23,000 workers in other industries, mostly steel plants and railroads. Government economists have predicted that it could throw as many as 400,000 persons out of work if it lasts four weeks.

Carl Love of Sturgis, Ky., said he thought the majority of his 560-member local would reject the contract. "I don't believe they'll go for it," he said. "The contract's just no good."

Veiled Claim

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — President Ephraim Katzir says Israel has "nuclear potential," the newspaper Maariv reported today.

It said Katzir made the remark Sunday to American and European science writers. It was not immediately clear from the report whether Katzir referred to nuclear potential for warfare or for peaceful purposes. Israel already operates a number of nuclear reactors.

If correct, the report would reflect the first admission by a high Israeli official that Israel was capable of moving actively into the field of nuclear explosives.

Maariv said Katzir was asked by the visiting science reporters whether the nuclear potential was a cause

for concern. The president replied, "Why should it worry us? Let the world worry."

The newspaper said Katzir refused to disclose when Israel's nuclear potential might be realized openly. "You don't expect that here, in these circumstances, I would give you the date?" the report said he told the science writers.

A presidential spokesman said no copy of Katzir's remarks was available, and the president was out of town and unreachable.

The Israeli government in the past has pledged repeatedly not to be the first country to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East, despite reports of Soviet atomic arms in the Arab world.

REFLECTOR

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A HOTLINE APPEAL

NURSING HOME GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Mrs. Nell Hungate, who spends every Monday at the Greenville Nursing Center, visiting and conducting a small Bible study group, says, "I have come to love each and every one of the patients and the staff and the needs there greatly burden my hearts."

"There is a need for sturdy metal or wood lawn furniture so the ambulatory patients can sit outside on pretty days. Now there are only a half dozen chairs for 150 patients. They could use birdseed to feed the birds. Any used record albums, magazines, and paperback books would be welcomed. They need small game prizes—any 'white elephant gifts' that people might have accumulated would be gladly accepted. Small radios and cassette players are needed. Some could use large print Bibles.

"The list goes on and on. Anyone who has a desire to help with any of these needs, please contact me at 756-3084," Mrs. Hungate says.

SLIPCOVERS MAKERS?

Is there anyone in this area who will make slipcovers for furniture. Mrs. E.W.

Hotline checked with the Pitt County Home Economics Extension Office and with every fabric shop in town. We were unable to get a lead on anyone who might make slipcovers. If there is anyone, we would be happy to receive the information and pass it on to you.

Three Die In Boating Accident Off Coast

By The Associated Press

A winter storm roared across North Carolina on Sunday, dumping up to 14 inches of snow in the mountains and battering the coast with gale force winds.

The storm was responsible for at least three deaths. Two Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune and a child were killed when their boat capsized in the New River Inlet.

In the mountains, roads in many areas were impassable without chains or snow tires. The highway patrol said today chains or snow tires were recommended for travel west and north of Asheville to the Tennessee state line and in the Boone-Blowing Rock area.

Light snow was still falling in those areas by mid-morning, the patrol said.

Primary roads in Buncombe and McDowell counties were passable without chains although there were patches of ice, the patrol said.

Appalachian State University, located in Boone, extended registration through Friday and urged students to stay at home

until the roads were cleared.

A Marine Corps spokesman said the three victims apparently drowned when their boat capsized as they attempted a U-turn. Their names were not released pending notification of relatives.

Three other persons were injured in the accident, the spokesman said.

Ski resort operators, who suffered last season because of the mild winter, were enthusiastic about the early snow.

A spokesman for the Beech Mountain Ski resort at Banner Elk said, "Everyone up here is having a big time. And we've got some people staying over an extra night because they can't get home."

In Canton, west of Asheville, about 300 motorists were caught in a five-mile traffic jam when cars stalled on icy Interstate 40.

Canton police said wrecker crews pulled some of the cars out of the way so state highway department trucks could spread a mixture of salt and sand on patches of ice.

Most of the I-40 motorists had

made their way down the road by late Sunday night. U.S. 421 from Wilkesboro through Boone to the Tennessee state line was closed to traffic Sunday night.

Schools in several mountain counties were closed Monday and two industrial plants in the Boone area were shut down.

The National Weather Service said the snow in the mountains and mixture of snow and rain elsewhere would diminish to light flurries and end early today.

On the coast, winds up to 50 miles per hour lashed boats, beaches and houses with 10-foot waves reported by the Coast Guard at Cape Hatteras.

Two portions of a restaurant pier at Carolina Beach were ripped off by waves, leaving the restaurant cut off from the beach. No injuries were reported. Police said a restaurant employee and several customers were able to flee the pier before it cracked up.

Gale and storm warnings were later removed from the coast, but a small craft advisory remained in effect. The winds were expected to subside today.



Asheville Scene

WINTER ARRIVES EARLY—An early winter storm dumped up to two inches of snow on Asheville Saturday night and Sunday morning, leaving hazardous driving conditions and snow-laden trees. Some of the slush had melted and was turning to ice by nightfall. (AP Wirephoto)

Airliner Crash Near Washington Claims 92 Lives

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer
UPPERVILLE, Va. (AP) — Searchers today were to resume hunting for the bodies of 92 persons killed when a Trans World Airlines 727 crashed into a mountain during a wind-driven rain storm, killing all aboard.

The plane, TWA flight 514 bound for Washington from Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio, sheared off tree tops and slammed into a rocky 10-foot-high ledge near a top-secret government installation Sunday morning.

The three-jet craft disintegrated on impact, strewn wreckage over a wide area on the slope of Mt. Weather. The 1,754-foot-high mountain is a foothill of the Blue Ridge mountains. The plane's tail section later was found 100 yards below the summit.

John H. Reed, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said it was impossible to say immediately what caused the crash. Investigators were to continue their

search today for the cockpit voice recorder and other monitoring instruments that could provide clues.

TWA officials said relatives of the 85 passengers and seven crew members would be taken by bus today to a temporary morgue near the crash site to identify the remains. When search operations suspended at 8:15 p.m. EST Sunday, the remains of 23 persons had found, officials said.

The Mt. Weather crash was followed Sunday by the crash of

a Northwest Orient Airlines 727 charter jet near Stony Point, N.Y. about 20 miles northwest of New York City. The plane carried three crewmen and no passengers and was on its way to Buffalo, N.Y., to pick up the Baltimore Colts football team. State police said there was no evidence of survivors.

Another airplane was reported down in Costa Rica where searchers combed a mountainous area for a Honduran Air Force cargo plane carrying four persons. The craft was re-

ported missing Friday night.

The Mt. Weather search was hampered by driving rain, fog and winds gusting up to 40-50 miles an hour, the same weather conditions that prevailed in the area when the jet crashed at 11:10 a.m. EST.

The flight had been scheduled to land at 10:23 a.m. EST at Washington National Airport, directly across the Potomac River from Washington, when air-traffic controllers diverted it to Dulles International, about

45 miles northwest.

The diversion was ordered because Dulles had runways sited in various directions. National only has north-south runways.

The manager of Dulles, Dexter Davis, said weather conditions there were highly unusual. "In the six years I've been here, a crosswind like this hasn't happened," he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration said there had been no unusual communications between the plane's crew and air-traffic controllers, "just the routine flight conversation."

When the Dulles tower lost radar contact with the plane about 11:10 a.m. EST local authorities were notified to begin a search. Two state troopers found the wreckage almost immediately.

The plane sheared off tree tops as it plunged into the west side of the mountain.

The plane then struck a rocky outcropping, caught fire, disintegrated and spewed over an area about the size of two football fields. The main wreckage cut a swath 60 to 70 yards wide for about a quarter of a mile.

Loudoun County Medical Examiner George Hocker, describing the difficulty of finding and identifying the victims, said, "For about half of the bodies, you can recognize that it is a human. But with the rest of them, you're just dealing with pieces."

Near the crash site is a closely-guarded 85-acre government installation that houses an underground complex to serve as headquarters for the president and other officials in case of a disaster in Washington.

The crash severed the main underground telephone line into

the complex. Government personnel on duty there at the time aided in the initial search efforts.

The flight originated in Indianapolis, and about 46 passengers boarded at Columbus, according to a TWA spokesman.



FIRST SNOW—A lone pedestrian trudges through the streets of Harrisonburg, Va., which were clogged with about six inches of snow early Sunday. The downfall turned to rain toward daybreak, melting much of the snow and causing minor flooding. In all, 2.3 inches of precipitation fell on the central Shenandoah Valley in a 24-hour period. (AP Wirephoto)

Bicentennial Travel Sees Snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of tourists may have more trouble getting to the 1976 Bicentennial celebrations in the East than several hundred British troops had getting through Lexington and Concord 200 years ago.

This is the implication of a report by the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies on problems faced by the states of the "Colonial Corridor," where the bulk of the Bicentennial programs will be held.

"It's a warning of possible widespread inconvenience, congestion and irritation," said the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States, which commissioned the study.

The Bicentennial celebration, as planned, will be a loosely structured series of events at historical sites throughout the country. The

report predicts the total attendance figures for all the events will be between 550 million and 750 million persons.

The massive influx won't be accommodated unless public transportation and tourist information centers are upgraded, the report says.

A key problem is the possibility that a gasoline shortage will send visitors flocking to trains, planes and buses, which are now in woefully inadequate supply to carry the enormous crowds expected, the study says.

In addition, the loose planning and sparse information now being given to travel organizations will harm tourists' ability to coordinate their trips to take advantage of all the activities available.

"With a dispersed Bicentennial program, one of the biggest problems is informing visitors how to fit the

various events together into a coherent story of the nation's birth and how to move about efficiently among these sites and events," the report says.

"There appear to be no plans for using the points of initial impact, the major Bicentennial gateways, for such coherent corridor information programs."

Perhaps the worst problem, according to the report, is the failure of those responsible to coordinate the programs from state to state and to give serious thought to over-all planning rather than to individual sites.

Although the report warns that the celebrations may be doomed to confusion, it contains a series of recommendations that it says could salvage the 200-year anniversary celebration. The proposals include:

—The recruitment and

training of Bicentennial guides, including college students, who could give visitors uniform information about all the states' programs.

—Creation of a central planning bureau through which travel agents and individual tourists can make reservations and plan individual itineraries.

—Creation of a toll-free telephone number and radio and television bulletins to give tourists up-to-the-minute information once their trips begin.

—Acceleration of the delivery of transit buses, bought with federal funds, to Bicentennial sites that have ordered them for their normal transportation needs.

—Increasing the orders for new rail cars, especially along well travelled routes such as the New York to

Washington Metroliner, the trains running between Boston and Montreal and the long-haul trains travelling the length of the corridor from Boston to Miami.

—Increasing bus and train shuttle service between major suburban hotel concentrations and cities so visitors can park their cars and take public transportation to nearby attractions.

—Completion of the proposed rail shuttles linking Newark International, Washington National and Philadelphia International airports to their cities.

—The design of a quiet shortfield aircraft.

—The study of the use of large ships of the U.S. Merchant Marine fleet as an alternative to land transportation between major East Coast cities.

Pres. Ford In TV Interview

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today holds his first nationally broadcast news conference since returning from the Soviet Union with a tentative nuclear arms agreement.

The meeting with reporters raises an opportunity for Ford to give the public the first specific details of the agreement he worked out in Vladivostok with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The agreement is understood to set a ceiling of 1,200 to 1,300 on the number of missiles that can carry multiple warheads, but it reportedly sets no restrictions on the "throw weight" or lifting power of missiles.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would be willing to discuss details of the arms agreement if a written communication is received from the Russians setting forth specifics on the tentative agreement. The President returned last

week with what was described as a verbal understanding with the Soviets.

In preparation for the news conference, Ford was to be briefed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who traveled to Peking after the Russian talks and returned to Washington over the weekend. The Peking visit produced an announcement that Ford would visit China sometime next year.

The news conference was set for 7:30 p.m. EST in the auditorium of the old Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

With the administration now conceding that the economy is in a recession, Ford also is expected to face questions on whether he has any new plans to fight inflation and cope with economic slump.

On the eve of the news conference, the President worked in his office for about three hours Sunday and met with staff chief Donald Rumsfeld.

Earlier in the day the President and Mrs. Ford attended morning services at nearby St. John's Episcopal Church, where the minister's sermon painted a gloomy picture of the world's problems in working toward peace and alleviating hunger.

It was the first time Mrs. Ford had gone to church since her cancer operation Sept. 28.

Ford got a break in his week-end work schedule Saturday when he helicoptered to Philadelphia and watched Navy rout Army 19-0 at the 75th playing of their annual football contest.

NFO Convening This Week; 'Fight' Talked

MEMPHIS (AP) — The National Farmers Organization opens its annual convention here this week angry about low profits for farmers amid high food prices.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley said Sunday the theme of the meeting will be "Are farmers going to take it (low profits) or fight?"

"Out of this convention we hope to give farmers a plan to fight," he said. "Farmers throughout the nation are going to see how determined our farmers are to correct low prices."

He said the NFO has "gone from the defensive to the offensive" in the past year and if they decide to withhold their farm products from the market it would be done in "a systematic way."

"It's not a matter of if farmers can do it, but just if farmers can do it in a legal way," he said.

He said that while profits for farmers have dropped 30 per

cent for milk, cattle and hogs, with newsmen prior to the NFO's 19th annual convention that began Wednesday. More than 12,000 persons will attend, he said.

Staley, NFO president since its founding in 1955, will be challenged in his re-election effort amid recent NFO financial troubles. The Security and Exchange Commission has filed several suits against the group, charging violations of federal security laws.

The SEC has said the NFO's liabilities outstrip its assets and the organization is not capable of repaying more than \$7 million borrowed from its members.

Staley said, however, the NFO "has met the challenge" of the SEC and that a September fund-raising meeting brought \$5 million, enabling the organization to meet its financial responsibilities."

Citizens Group Meets Tonight

Citizens for Total Positive Government will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Educational Building of Cornerstone Baptist Church.

There will be a progress report on the Public Transportation proposal presented to the City Council and adopted in August, a report on the \$7½ million Community Development Grant for which the city government is planning to make application, consideration of new officers, and preparation for the Oct. 1975 City Council elections.

All members and interested persons are urged to attend, according to John Taylor Jr., convener.

'Miss Vicki' Is Said On Welfare

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Singer Tiny Tim's estranged wife, "Miss Vicki," has been on the New Jersey welfare rolls since August, the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin says.

The newspaper quoted a Camden County welfare office employee as saying "Miss Vicki," whose maiden name is Victoria Budinger, has received \$235 a month since Aug. 28. She reportedly is now in England with the couple's 3-year-old daughter, Tulip.

She and Tiny Tim were married in 1969 on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show before a television audience of 45 million and were separated last January. Tiny Tim's road manager, Jim Cappy, said he doubted Miss Vicki was on welfare. "Tiny is sending her money," Cappy said. "He sends her enough money for the baby every month."

Driver Charged In Sunday Crash

Joseph Daniels of Greenville was charged with following too close following investigation of an 8:26 p.m. mishap on Memorial Drive at the N.C. 30 intersection Sunday.

Officers reported the Daniels car collided with a car operated by Dossie Joseph Speight of 805 Ward St. causing an estimated \$200 damage to the Speight car and about \$800 damage to the Daniels auto.

Plan Seminar At Williamston

The Department of Natural and Economic Resources and the N.C. Sedimentation Control Commission will conduct a one-day seminar at the Town and Country Restaurant in Williamston tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminar will be for architects, engineers, contractors, and other interested persons and is to explain and discuss the rules and regulations adopted by the Sedimentation Control Commission, the role of local governments, administration of the program, and technical and legal aspects of the rules and the program, according to a release from the Northeastern Office of the NER.

Scholarship For Local Woman

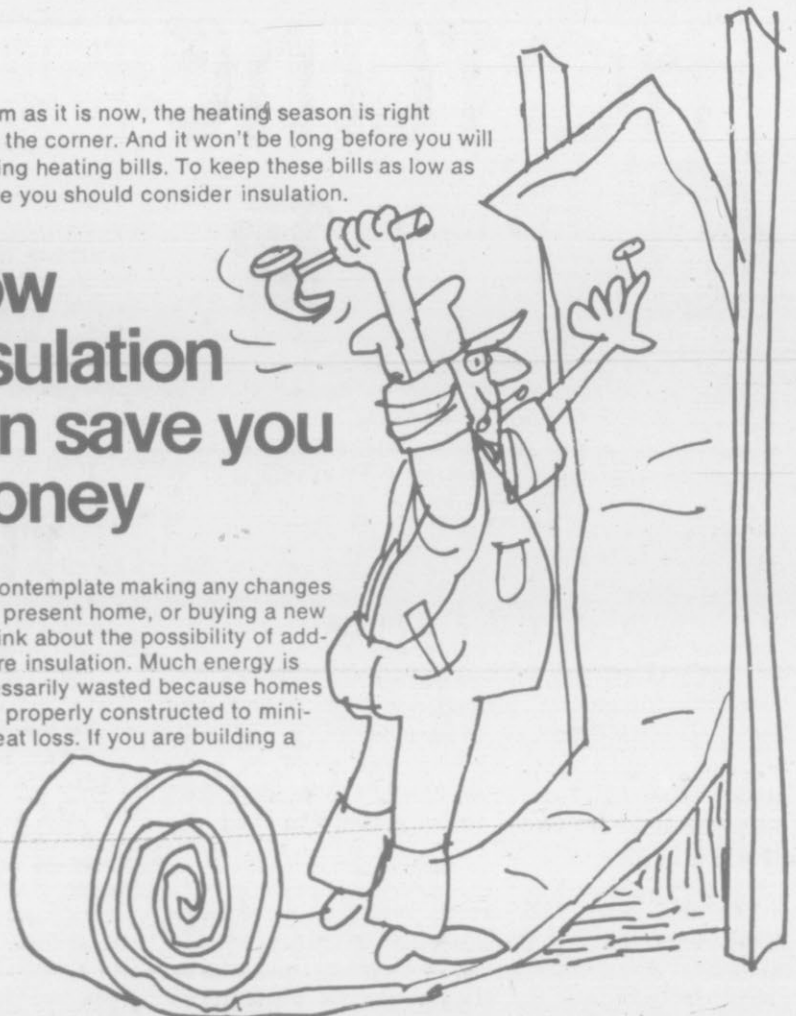
A young Greenville woman has received a scholarship at Virginia State College in Petersburg.

Miss Mamie Ellene Maye, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice C. Maye of Greenville and the late J. W. Maye, is one of two students to receive a \$200 grant from the Presser Foundation to pursue undergraduate study in music. Presentation of the awards was made by Dr. Howell T. Jones, chairman of the Department of Music of the College.

As warm as it is now, the heating season is right around the corner. And it won't be long before you will be paying heating bills. To keep these bills as low as possible you should consider insulation.

how insulation can save you money

If you contemplate making any changes to your present home, or buying a new one, think about the possibility of adding more insulation. Much energy is unnecessarily wasted because homes are not properly constructed to minimize heat loss. If you are building a

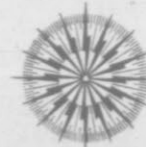


new home or adding on to your present one, you will have a better opportunity to control the efficiency of the structure. This is one area to consider "first costs" instead of just operating costs. Although it might cost more money initially to put more and better insulating devices in, you will probably save money over the years you live there.

If you're buying an already finished home, it would be wise to check that its insulation meets or exceeds the Minimum Property Standards (MPS) of the Federal Housing Administration.

Protective insulation to prevent heat loss can also be obtained through the installation of weatherstripping around doors and caulking or sealing the frames of windows or doors. This will keep out cold air and reduce the loss of warm air. This type of unchecked air

leakage increases your family's heating bill about 15-30 percent and unnecessarily causes energy waste. If storm windows or insulating glass are installed, half of the heat loss through windows will be cut and more personal comfort provided. Heating bills will also be reduced.



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Miss Denise Whitaker Weds Sunday Afternoon

AYDEN—The marriage of Miss Denise St. Clair Whitaker and Lonnie Lee Askew Jr. was solemnized Sunday afternoon at three-thirty in the Ayden United Methodist Church. The Rev. L. T. Wilson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Whitaker of Geneva, Switzerland and Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie L. Askew Sr. of Gatesville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Bill Norris, organist, and Mrs. William Edwards, soloist, from Monroe, who sang "How Do I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mistress of ceremony for the wedding was Mrs. Harry W. Stillman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza over white taffeta, featuring a Victorian neckline of antique lace edged in ruffled cluny lace and Venise lace trim. A bib effect of antique lace outlined in the ruffled cluny lace and Venise lace trim was centered with handsewn pearl beads in a scalloped pattern with miniature Venise lace flower appliques centered with pearls. The long, fitted lace sleeves were entirely beaded in the same pattern with ruffled cuffs of cluny lace trimmed in the Venise lace. The princess line gown featured an attached cathedral train with the hemline bordered in a deep ruffled flounce of scalloped antique lace, trimmed in Venise lace.

She wore a three tiered lace trimmed illusion veil attached to a profile headpiece covered in matching lace and beaded with pearls. The bride carried a formal cascade of miniature white carnations and ivy, centered with a white orchid, tied with streamers of white satin.

The maid of honor was Miss Deborah Hart of Wilmington. She wore a formal length gown of scarlet rouge crepe with long, fitted sleeves, which were cuffed with white cluny lace. The portrait neckline and empire waist were also trimmed with white cluny lace. Her headpiece was a white Coney sable bandeau and she carried a matching Coney sable muff with a nosegay of miniature red carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Dailey of Raleigh, cousin of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bryant Kittrell and Miss Debbie Hill, both of Greenville, Mrs. Richard McGee of Conway, Mrs. Robert Ridgeway of Winterville, Ga., and Miss Julia Mac Edwards of Ayden. They were attired in dresses and hats identical to the



MRS. LONNIE LEE ASKEW JR.

maid of honor and also carried white Coney muffs with red carnation nosegays.

Lonnie Askew Sr. served as his son's best man. Ushers were Keith Askew, Paul Askew, and John Askew, brothers of the bridegroom, all of Gatesville, Robert Allen of Raleigh, Josh Willey and Pitt Godwin of Gatesville.

The bride attended Salem College and graduated from East Carolina University where she was a member of Pi Omega Pi and Kappa Delta Pi.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He is employed by the N.C. Department of Correction as a state probation officer.

For traveling, the bride changed into a spruce green velvet ensemble with matching accessories. She wore the orchid lifted from her bouquet.

After a wedding trip to western North Carolina, the couple will reside in Charlotte.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the parents of the bride at the Ayden

Golf and Country Club.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Askew-Whitaker wedding party and out-of-town guests included a breakfast held at the Candlewick Inn, Greenville, Sunday morning. Hosts and hostesses were Mrs. Lillian P. Turnage, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Warren Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Turnage.

An after-rehearsal party honoring Miss Whitaker and Mr. Askew was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Gooding Saturday evening. Co-hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgeway, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Tudor.

Prior to the rehearsal the bridegroom's parents hosted a dinner party at the Candlewick Inn for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

On Saturday a bridesmaids' luncheon honoring Miss Whitaker and her attendants was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst. Mrs. William R. Stroud was hostess, assisted by Miss LuAnn Stroud, Miss Mary Mac Stroud, and Miss Joy Stroud.

Readers Tell Of Marriages To The Same Partners



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: That letter from "Fourth Time Around," who asks what her chances for success are with the same mate has prompted me to write.

I am an authority on the subject, having married the same man FIVE times.

The first time we were married we were just kids—16 and 17. Over a period of 38 years we were divorced and remarried five times. (We're divorced now.)

We couldn't live without each other. It was like a sickness. We were a couple of neurotics who needed each other to fight with. God, how we suffered! And our children suffered, too.

I'm alone now, and I miss him. But I'm better off without him. At least there are no more bloody noses and broken dishes.

HAD IT IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: I married Ed twice. After 19 years I decided that I'd be better off alone. I had my choice of five "grounds." (Marge, Nancy, Lucille, Peggy or Helen.)

Ed had done very well in business, and my lawyer got me a really good settlement. Two years later Ed started to court me. It was like old times—flowers, dinner dates, the whole bit. Like a fool I fell for it and married him again. It didn't take me long to realize that he was in big trouble at the bank and he only married me for my money. He didn't treat me any better the second time than he did the first, so I divorced him again, but it cost me a bundle.

The only ones who came out ahead on the deal were the lawyers.

BROKE IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR ABBY: I've been up to bat SEVEN times, but Number One, Three, Five and Seven were the same man. (I had three different husbands in between.)

Everybody thought we were crazy, and maybe we were, but each time we married somebody else we realized how much we loved each other. (My husband had only two other wives.)

This time it's going to last. He's 77, and I'm 76.

TOGETHER IN SUN CITY

DEAR ABBY: "Fourth Time Around" must be crazy. I made the same mistake twice, and that was enough for me. I always say, "A new broom sweeps clean."

MILT

DEAR MILT: But the old broom knows where the dirt is!

DEAR ABBY: I married the same woman twice. The first time she was 15, and I was 22. We had a lot of mother-in-law trouble, so we got a divorce after two years of marriage, but I still loved her.

She moved out of town and we lost track of each other. I married someone else and so did she.

As luck would have it, we met again 51 years later when we were both back in our little hometown for Christmas. She was a widow and I was a widower, and we discovered we still cared for each other, so she took the old wedding ring I had given her out of the box and I put it on her finger again in front of our minister and a few relatives.

REUNITED IN ARIZONA

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice for "Fourth Time Around": Don't do it unless you know why your marriage failed, and you've worked out those problems.

In my case, our marriage failed because my husband was insanely jealous. We had children, which of course was a factor in our going back together, but it didn't work out because nothing had really changed. He was still the pathologically jealous man I had married the first time, and I couldn't handle it.

Now he's begging me to marry him again, but I won't marry him again unless he gets over his irrational jealousy. He's in therapy now, and I hope he makes it because I'll love him till the day I die.

LOUISE

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Couple Exchanges Vows

MARLBORO—The marriage of Eleanor Gayle Pierce and William Amos Phillips was solemnized here in the Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 3:00 p.m. by the Rev. N. Bruce Barrow.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josh M. Pierce of Rt. 2, Farmville, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Hugh D. Pierce of Fayetteville. She wore a formal white gown of silk organza and beaded chantilly, fashioned with an oval neckline and empire bodice with lace trim. The lace detail was repeated on the long Gibson Girl sleeves and on the A-line skirt.

Her matching capulet was attached to a lace trimmed mantilla of silk illusion and flowed into a semi-cathedral length train. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations with white lace and pearls tied with satin streamers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Phillips of Rt. 1, Fountain.

A program of wedding music was presented by Susan Beamon of Rt. 1, Farmville, pianist, and Susan Parker of Rt. 1, Farmville, who sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The church was decorated with two seven branch brass candelabra with two baskets of mums, pompons and gladioli. The couple knelt on a prie-dieu and family pews were marked with white satin bows.

The matron of honor was Beverly Peaden of Farmville, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lisa Pierce of Fayetteville, Connie Pierce of Kinston, Lori and Cindy Byers, both of Wilson, all nieces of the bride. The flower girl was Karen Joyner of Jacksonville, niece of the bride. The attendants wore identical floor length gowns of ruby red velvet fashioned with empire



MRS. WILLIAM AMOS PHILLIPS

waistlines accented with lace trim with matching velvet ribbon interwoven.

Their veils were attached to matching velvet bows and each carried a bouquet of white carnations and rosebuds tied with white satin ribbon. The flower girl carried a white basket of wedding flowers with lace trim.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Charles, Keith and Brian Phillips of Rt. 1, Fountain, brothers of the bridegroom, and Roy Peaden of Farmville, brother-in-law of the bride. Keith Everette, nephew of the bride, carried a white lace covered pillow with the rings.

The mother of the bride wore a deep rose empire floor length gown and the mother of the bridegroom was dressed in a pale green A-line gown. Both wore gladioli corsages tied in white ribbon and lace.

Miss Anna Frances Mooring of Farmville presided at the bridal register. The wedding was directed by Mrs. N. Bruce Barrow of Snow Hill.

The bride changed into a beige and brown pants suit for traveling and wore her mother's

corsage.

The couple will reside at Rt. 1, Fountain.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville High School and is employed by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. The bridegroom graduated from South Edgecombe High School and attended Wilson Technical Institute. He is employed by Hoke Contracting Co., Conetoe.

An after-rehearsal party for Gayle Pierce and Amos Phillips was held Saturday night following the wedding rehearsal given by the parents of the bridegroom.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth with an arrangement of white pompons and yellow mums. The mother of the bridegroom poured punch and Mrs. Harry J. Byers, sister of the bride, served wedding cake after the first slice was cut by the bridal couple.

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Christmas Gift Cookbooks Can Be Bargains For Shoppers

By JEANNE LESEM

UPC Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Gift cookbooks traditionally are expensive to buy and to cook from, but the current holiday crop boasts a few that represent economy at both the bookstore and the supermarket.

For anyone who likes well done meat, "The More-Beef-for-Your-Money Cookbook" by Mary Dunham (Wyden, \$7.95) contains dozens of interesting recipes for pot roast, hash, stew and other budget entrees. It also has reliable information on buying, cutting, cooking and storing America's favorite meat.

"The Thrifty Cook" by the food editors of Farm Journal (Doubleday, \$6.95) concentrates on hearty middle American fare but its thriftiest recipes are homemade mixes for everything from baked goods, seasoning blends and gravies to skillet dinners.

"Innards and Other Variety Meats" by Jana Allen and Margaret Gin (101 Productions, distributed by Scribner's, \$7.95) contains ethnic recipes, mostly economical. Don't knock dishes such as veal and beef heart, tongue, tripe and pig's feet until you've tried them. They can be both delicious and nourishing.

"Cooking for Crowds" by caterer Merry White (Basic Books, \$7.95) features many ethnic and regional casserole dishes, such as Louisiana's

dirty rice, a garlicky mixture of ground beef, ground liver, rice and seasonings.

"The Clay-Pot Cookbook" by Georgia MacLeod Sales and her husband, Grover, (Atheneum, \$8.95) is designed for use only with unglazed clay pots. The recipes in general are well seasoned, and an experienced cook could convert them, if necessary, for use in conventional glazed casseroles at lower temperatures and with more liquid.

"Naturally Chinese" by Ruth Rodale Spira (Rodale) is hardly economical at \$12.95 but the recipes are good and mostly inexpensive. The vegetable chapter is particularly commendable, as is the illustrated glossary of unfamiliar ingredients.

"Waverly Root's The Best of Italian Cooking" (Grosset & Dunlap) is no bargain, either, at \$14.95, but it includes many pasta, pizza, sandwich and pie recipes that are apt to appeal

to American taste buds and pocketbooks. The color illustrations look good enough to eat.

Solidly satisfying Pennsylvania Dutch fare and menus that would make good party meals are in "Good Earth and Country Cooking" by Betty Groff and Jose Qilson (Stackpole, \$8.95).

"I Cook As I Please" by Nika Hazelton (Grosset & Dunlap, \$10) also contains consistently good and rarely expensive recipes, personal favorites of the author, critic and magazine columnist from various nations where she has lived.

Louissette Bertholle, the third partner of the Paris cooking school that led to fame and fortune for Julia Child, now has a book of her own: "Secrets of the Great French Restaurants," translated by Paula Wolfert (Macmillan, \$17.50). Unhappily, they may remain secret for American readers. Recipe directions often are skimpy and some ingredients such as

blackbirds (for pate, not pie) and young goat (for potting) are either illegal game or hard to find in American markets.

Nor is Ali-Bub's "Encyclopedia of Practical Gastronomy" (McGraw-Hill, \$14.95) practical for American cooks because of expensive and often hard-to-find ingredients. But Francophiles undoubtedly will treasure the book, a classic in its native land. The author was a mining engineer who became

famous as a chef.

Other commendable new cookbooks include:

"Maida Heatter's Book of Great Desserts" (Knopf, \$10), irresistibly rich, delicious recipes to read now and shelve until sugar becomes less of a luxury; "Making Cordials and Liqueurs at Home" by John P. Farrell (Harper & Row, \$6.95); "Beard on Food" by James Beard (Knopf, \$10), essays and recipes.

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Recession Given New Priority

There are indications that the Ford administration is becoming more concerned with recession as a threat to the nation's well being.

His aides are reported as saying President Ford ranks recession as equally important as inflation in fiscal policy planning.

Until recently the president had been declaring inflation as "Public Enemy No. 1", but now the definite signs of recession are demanding the administration's attention.

Inflation, of course, is still very much with us as anybody who has to shop for food and other goods very well knows. There are some indications, however, that the effects of recession are already helping some in the inflation fight. As people have less money to spend, a surplus of goods develops and this tends to make the bargaining sharper in the market place.

Most economists see the effects of recession continuing for some months so it is not too soon for

the government to turn its attention toward bringing the country out of the recession, which might in itself dampen inflation.

Among the traditional ways is more government spending, which is palatable to few these days. A tax cut would place more money in the hands of the people and it would be far more popular. A cut in income taxes would have to be weighed against the possibility of increasing the gas tax, something the president keeps denying is being considered, but an idea which keeps cropping up within the administration.

Shifting from a policy of fighting inflation to one of bringing the country out of recession is tricky. The timing of new policies will have to be just right if we are not to be thrown into another inflationary spiral. It is going to take the fullest cooperation of a Democratic Congress and a Republican president—and that might be difficult to attain.

THIS AFTERNOON

Help, If One Can Find It

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — One of the biggest problems facing a mother seeking somebody to tell her what's wrong with a troubled child—and what to do about that—has been the seemingly endless trek from one agency to another; each sympathetic, but rejecting responsibility in a particular case.

The story has been told many times in every community across North Carolina. Generally, it involves low-income people who happen to be low educationally as well.

To professional social workers and agency people it has been equally as frustrating as it has been to the mother hunting help.

One of the key ingredients in the recent creation of an Office for Children by the state government will be a network of regional offices across the state where the answer can be found.

"We Will Help"

"We will, along with the parent, assume the responsibility. We will run interference for the case with the various agencies, and find the answers—aggressively."

says Don Taylor, elevated to the rank of assistant secretary of the Department of Human Resources to bring the Office for Children into action.

Taylor, until recently chief of the children's advocacy program, well knows the difficulties people often run into seeking the answer to who can help—is there a state or private agency to aid a particular case.

In his new job, Taylor takes charge of three particular agencies merged into one: the advocacy program, the Council on Developmental Disabilities, and the Office of Child Development.

Further, he has been given supervisory authority over all agencies of Human Resources as they deal with children.

Significantly missing from the new structure, however, are two major state functions which are essential to providing a well-rounded approach to services for children: the office of Youth Development which operates the training schools for juvenile offenders, and the Department of public Instruction.

Human Resources Secretary David Flaherty says the new system will work through cooperation, and that such cooperation is assured. A study commission in the 1974 session of the General Assembly proposed merger of all programs for children into one super-agency, but the present step obviously stops short of that.

Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr., in announcing the new program, said a special department merging all children programs "would be counterproductive" and noted that the present step does bring under one roof the non-educational components of services to children.

Early Screening

Flaherty is making his major pitch to the 1975 General Assembly for an early childhood screening-early intervention program linked directly to the public school kindergarten program. He said the two departments will be cooperating fully in accomplishing that.

Still to the average North Carolinian the important question remains: can a child with a handicapping problem

disease, or mental condition find support?

In the past, programs by state and private agencies have been limited to specific problems; services have been fragmented; needs have been dealt with in isolation rather than in total for individual children; and many children admittedly have "fallen through the cracks."

Goals of the Office for Children include providing services, for pre-school children, including health services and child care; providing services that complement the public school programs; aiding children and families in finding help from any source; and, assisting various religious, civic, professional, and consumer organizations in promoting and developing action for children.

The recently completed statewide census of children will form the foundation for future planning to meet special needs, and will be updated periodically, Taylor said; as will an inventory of all agencies—public or private—which deal with children.

POLITICAL NOTES

Energy Crisis Hangs Fire

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — As blue Monday dawned gray and rainy this week, high level government energy officials had one consolation to ease their worries: Donald Rumsfeld, White House chief of staff would be back from the Orient to help make President Ford come to grips with the energy crisis.

They were wrong. Mr. Ford returned from Vladivostok, but his chief of staff did not. Without announcement, Rumsfeld accompanied Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Peking. With the White House policymaking machinery gummed up in a time of national crisis, the man supposed to put it in order wouldn't return until Saturday. "It's enough to make you go fishing for the next couple of months," one disconsolate official told us.

Rumsfeld in China adds mightily to year-end distress high in the government. The

astonishing fact is that Mr. Ford has not yet received a full-scale briefing on the energy crisis, perhaps explaining the lack of a domestic energy policy at this late date and Mr. Ford's stubborn opposition to a gasoline tax. The realistic, tough-minded Rumsfeld had been counted on to remedy precisely such situations, but he, too, is proving a disappointment.

Nowhere has the Ford administration been more inept than in failing to shape an energy policy based on both increased production and diminished consumption. To accomplish the latter, there is rare unanimity among policymakers and technocrats favoring a 20-cent gasoline tax. "We all agree," confided one top official, "except one man: the President."

Although Mr. Ford's reiterated disagreement has always seemed political in nature, officials believe the

underlying reason stems from his failure to understand the need for draconian measures to prevent the collapse of the West. He simply has not received the full briefing, and no wonder. Once the time-consuming economic summits were finished, two months ago, the President jumped into his fruitless political barnstorming.

After the election, he was off on his largely ceremonial mission to Japan, Korea and Vladivostok. While privately questioning his wisdom in fleeing Washington with policymaking in a shambles, administration officials were even more upset that Mr. Ford took Rumsfeld with him.

With Rumsfeld at the President's side visiting tourist shrines in Kyoto, the chief of staff's aides back in Washington were too insecure to allocate sufficient time for Frank Zarb, the new Federal Energy administrator, to give Mr. Ford that full briefing this week. Moreover, Christmas and Mr. Ford's annual skiing vacation in Vail, Colo., are coming up. Accordingly, energy officials eagerly awaited the simultaneous return of the President and Rumsfeld.

But in Vladivostok, a White House aide told us, Kissinger asked Rumsfeld to accompany him to China. Mr. Ford readily agreed it would be a good idea. Consequently, stunned officials here were asking Monday: what in the world is Rummy doing in China?

Fairly or not, his presence there buttressed grumbling in administration circles that Rumsfeld, a man of intelligence and competence, may be too ambitious for the noxious job of presidential chief of staff. These critics also view him as a Kissinger ally against Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and, conveniently, an aspirant for Schlesinger's job.

Whether or not Rumsfeld truly thirsts for the Pentagon, there is a rising demand in the administration and among congressional Republicans that he and the President get down to business—by staying home, for openers. Some high officials feel Mr. Ford should forego his annual skiing vacation to connote a sense of urgency to the nation.

Even if he insists on going to Vail, there seems no excuse for Mr. Ford to avoid a prolonged energy session

(Continued on page 6)

WAGGING THE DOG!



By ART BUCHWALD

How To Be UN Member

WASHINGTON—"Can I help you, sir?"

"I'd like to join the United Nations."

"Very good. By the way, do you mind putting down that gun?"

"The gun stays where it is. Now, what do you want to know?"

"We have certain rules for new members. I'll have to ask you a few questions. Who recommended you for membership?"

"All the Arab countries."

They said if you don't make me a member, they'll cut off your oil."

"We don't like blackmail at the United Nations, but on the other hand we're always looking for worthy countries who will abide by the charter. Could you tell me what you've done to warrant membership in our esteemed organization?"

"We've hijacked more than 30 foreign airplanes and held the crew and passengers as hostages."

"I see. You're a terrorist organization."

"Do you have anything against terrorist organizations?"

"Of course not. Look, if you won't put down that gun, would you mind pointing it in another direction?"

"I told you, the gun stays where it is. What else do you want to know?"

"Well, is there anything you can tell me about yourself that would show us you're worthy of belonging to a peace-loving organization?"

"We killed an American ambassador in Khartoum as well as the U.S. charge d'affaires and the Belgian ambassador."

"Hmmm. That could be looked on by some as a provocative act."

Other Editors Say The Sugar Daddies

(Raleigh Times)

With sugar at 62 cents a pound and rising, the consumer stands ready to stop stuffing his sweet tooth every time he feels like it.

Doing something about the senseless skyrocketing costs which keep the supermarket clerks busy stamping each day's new prices apparently is going to be left up to the consumer.

A two-day study by the federal government aimed at pinpointing the reasons behind the spiraling cost of a commodity in great abundance was held recently. It determined nothing except that there are "very large windfall gains." The hearings failed to specify just who is getting rich off the sweet-hungry public.

Domino Sugar has been paying for advertisements blaming the high cost of sugar on growing international needs and the additional cost of refining. Domino asks that we not blame our grocers. In effect, it asks that we not blame anybody: Just buy as much sugar as we need but no more until things get better.

How do things get better?

Domino doesn't tell us. Neither does the Council on Wage and Price Stability. Neither does the Ford administration. In fact, Treasury Secretary William Simon assures us that the administration will not seek to impose controls on the price of sugar. And there is no indication that the President favors price controls on any of the commodities which are daily pricing themselves off the dinner table.

It's not the cost of sugar that is the consumer's chief worry these days. It is the cost of everything—particularly the necessities: food, heat, housing—that is making life more difficult and in many cases, threatens survival.

Sugar, fortunately, is a commodity we can use less of and feel better. However, with Christmas coming on, cutting back will require discipline. But the consumer can make his irritation over sugar prices as well as the prices of more important commodities, felt strongly if he will cut back.

Specifically, housewives can participate in the sugar boycott set by the Consumer Federation of America for the first 10 days of December.

A consumer victory over the Sugar Daddies who are doing to the public what Big Oil and the Arabs did a year ago can go also a long way toward creating a mood of hassle that can get Congress and the President moving toward some concrete action on the entire problem of both inflation and recession.



"When has it been a crime in the United Nations to kill a couple of ambassadors?"

"Don't get excited, I'm just trying to get the full picture. Is there anything else that you're proud of?"

"We murdered 22 people at the airport in Rome. We were hoping to kill a hundred more, but we only wounded them."

"Why did you kill the people in Rome? Do you have any grudge against the Italians?"

"We don't care who gets killed as long as somebody pays attention to us. You mean to say just because we shot people in an airport we can't join the United Nations?"

"I didn't say that. Ordinarily we don't like to take in anyone who goes around killing innocent people. But in your case, since you come so highly recommended by the Soviet Union also, we can certainly overlook it."

(Continued on page 6)

Ominous Aspects Of Economy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Big inventories and debt, obsolete plants and the high level of inflation are among the factors making the current recession seem more ominous than any other since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The inventory problem has been highly publicized, and with good reason. Until it is reduced production must be curtailed. In September, manufacturing and trade stocks rose 1.8 per cent, but sales fell 0.3 per cent.

As the economy recedes, Americans are further dragged down by the weight of a huge pile of debt, personal and business. About \$898 billion has been added since the end of 1970, making the total more than \$3 trillion.

Of this, individuals and noncorporate enterprises owed \$857.5 billion at midyear, up from \$586.3 billion in 1970 and only \$263.3 billion in 1960.

The automotive giants,

Corporate debt has risen more than 48 per cent since 1970 and now is close to \$1.5 trillion, matched against only \$100 billion at the close of World War II and \$543 billion as recently as 1965.

With higher unemployment and declining sales making it tougher to remain current on repayment of that debt, some economists, bankers and federal officials are concerned. Delinquency rates are up throughout the credit market.

Some companies also are operating out of obsolete plants, whose inefficiencies might be condoned in periods of expansion but which are increasingly uncompetitive in a declining economy.

The McGraw-Hill economics department reported that manufacturers now rate 14 per cent of their plant and equipment outmoded. It estimates that an

investment of \$197 billion would be needed now to replace technologically outmoded facilities with the best available, 32 per cent more than the replacement cost two years ago.

Advances in technology and the increasing demands of ecology are adding to the bills. Also being watched with more than usual interest is the job market, where unemployment already exceeds 6 per cent.

Also of great concern is the declining productivity of the nation's factories, which has declined in five of the past six quarters, in the third quarter by 2.4 per cent.

The stock market also is being watched. The price of many stocks, low as they are, seem to be supported to a large degree by their big dividends. What happens to prices when those dividends are cut, as they likely will be?

Aramco Awaits Change

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press Writer
DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The American president of Aramco, the world's largest oil producing company, says he is not worried about the prospect of working for Saudi Arabians.

R.W. Powers, 48, of Boise, Idaho, adds that he doesn't think his position as No. 2 man in Aramco will be changed as Saudi Arabia takes over the company. Another American, Frank Jungers, is Aramco's chairman.

Aramco once was owned by Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Exxon and Mobil. Saudi Arabia has assumed 60 per cent of the ownership and is on record as saying it wants 100 per cent.

"I see very little change for Aramco," Powers said in an interview. "Our relationship with the U.S. shareholders will change. But, basically, management and the way we operate should stay the same for the foreseeable future."

Is he worried about having Saudi Arabian bosses instead of Americans?

"Not really," Powers said. "I feel my own. Aramco's and United States interests are the same. Saudi Arabia and the United States are involved in very close relations."

Powers joined Aramco after World War II and has spent his entire career with the giant oil producer.

Powers was hired as a geologist for Aramco by a geological figure in the history of Saudi Arabian oil, Max Steineke.

Ten years earlier Steineke was credited with persuading Standard Oil of California, then the sole owner of Aramco, to drill deeper after 10 costly unsuccessful wells.

The company, which was about to give up, took the advice of Steineke, who was convinced oil must lie beneath the great dome on which the Aramco headquarters is built.

He was right and Aramco found the first of a series of nearby fields which hold 25 per cent of the world's known oil reserves.

Powers says he misses the "pioneering atmosphere" of Aramco work when the great finds were made after World War II. He helped discover several of the huge Arabian fields.

In 1961 Powers took over Steineke's old job as chief Aramco geologist.

Powers says Steineke was a "Fantastic individual" who had the great geological asset of imagination—the ability to look beyond the identification of stones and rock formations to draw the right conclusion.

Powers was modest about his own abilities as a geologist. His average of dry holes is less than anywhere else in the world, he said.

"I wish this were due to geology," Powers laughed. "But its more likely that we were drilling in Saudi Arabia."

Powers' two children were brought up in Saudi Arabia. Now, his daughter Cyndie, 19, is at Cumberland College in Tennessee, and his son Dirk is in high school in Massachusetts.

"They want to get back

(Continued on page 6)

The Daily Reflector

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NERVOUS CONTAGION

A friend of mine is very nervous and excitable. If the slightest detail of his life is changed without his consent, he is likely to fly into a towering passion. To suggest any change in his plans is equivalent in his mind to a proposal to violate a principle. He keeps his home, his business, and his friends continually stirred up with his loud voice, his protests, and his angry rejoinders.

Some of his acquaintances are certain that because of his emotional conflict he will at any time have a nervous

collapse. But it has never happened, and probably never will. People of this kind often cause more breakdowns than they suffer. Frequently it is the people who suffer silently, controlling themselves at great cost, who have the nervous breakdowns. So if you know someone like my friend, don't get too upset when he blows off steam. Subconsciously he is probably trying to transfer his own frustrations to you. Emotional instability can be as contagious as a communicable disease.

—By Elisha Douglass

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WHERE DID MOMMY GO?—One-year-old Sam Petrecky of Colonie, in suburban Albany, N.Y., bursts into tears as Santa Claus jiggles the tot on his knee at Colonie Mall. (AP Wirephoto)

Says PR Bombings Were By Radicals

By LUIS R. MATOS
Associated Press Writer
SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) —

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon blames Marxist advocates of Puerto Rican independence for six bombs Sunday that caused slight property damage, sent a guard to the hospital in shock and resulted in cuts to a worker during cleanup operations.

The governor said the bombings were the work of groups that "brag about siding with the working classes with the sole purpose of injecting ideologies that are rejected by our people."

One of the explosions damaged the building housing offices of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., but a company official said there was no damage to electronic equipment.

Three other blasts occurred in and around Ponce, the island's second largest city. One was at an army reserve building in the city, another at a chemical plant just west of the city and a third at an oil refinery, also west of the city.

Other explosions were reported at a Burger King shop in a San Juan suburb and at a Grand Union supermarket in the town of Caguas. Two unexploded bombs were found in a San Juan suburb near a pump-

Ludington Col. . .

here whenever they can.

"This is an ideal community for children to grow up in," Powers said of the Americanstyle company town where more than 1,000 American employees of Aramco live with their families.

Children feel more secure in Dhahran than they would in many American towns and for children, who don't mind the summer heat, the weather is perfect 12 months of the year, he said.

Powers says he believes the United States, in its support of Israel in the Middle East, has not followed its own interests.

"I agree with Sen. J.W. Fulbright who said it perfectly," Powers adds. "He said the United States has been poorly led by its friend Israel."

Edmisten's Ambitions May See Test In 1976

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—Rufus Edmisten probably does not appreciate the irony of the situation as he is hoisted on his own petard. Perhaps he never will.

It is ironic that Edmisten, who worked so hard to take the Nixon administration to task for Watergate, is now being taken to task himself.

He is being measured against

the same high standards that he helped to set for public officials in Washington. In the eyes of many, he is falling short.

Watergate consisted, primarily, of a petty crime and a cover-up. Certainly, Edmisten's failure to file income tax returns in this state can be classed as petty, given the confusing circumstances in which he made his living.

But, as was the case in Watergate, the possibility of a cover-up has superseded the crime itself.

Edmisten, in sworn testimony at his trial, said he had never communicated with the state Revenue Department about his status.

Three officials in the Revenue Department said he did. All of them are career employees who were there long before the Republicans took office. One of them, William Ory, is retired; it is highly unlikely that he would be vulnerable to administration pressure.

And then there is Edmisten's own statement to a Raleigh

newspaper during a campaign interview. The question and answer were transcribed but not printed at the time.

In it, Edmisten recalled writing a letter to the Revenue Department, asking about his status. He now says he was confused when he gave that answer.

With that evidence going against him, Edmisten's integrity has been called into serious question. And a politician whose integrity is under question these days is a bad risk for unemployment insurance.

Rufus Edmisten is an ambitious young man. He had made no public declaration of his intentions beyond the Justice Department, but many Democrats expected that he would challenge Republican Sen. Jesse Helms in 1978.

As he was sworn in last week, that seemed to be less likely. In fact, it appeared more likely that Edmisten would have to fight for his political life in a primary in 1976.

"A lot depends on how well he (Edmisten) does in the next two years. If he does a bang-up job, he's probably safe. But if he doesn't, he could have a primary fight. I might do it myself," said one Democrat who had unsuccessfully sought the nomination for attorney general at the party committee meeting in July.

Seek Motive In Double Killing

WAGRAM, N.C. (AP)—Authorities are still searching for a motive in Sunday's apparent murder-suicide of a father and his son at a J.P. Stevens textile plant.

Scotland County officers said Archibald McMillan, 57, a security guard at the plant, apparently shot his son in the head with a pistol, then turned the weapon on himself.

The son was identified as Frank Alexander McMillan, 23. Both resided in Wagram.

A plant official found the bodies in a building at the plant around 3 p.m. Medical examiners said the shooting probably occurred about an hour earlier.

The younger McMillan was not an employee at the plant and it was not known what he was doing at the facility.

Authorities said the bodies were sent to the state medical examiner in Chapel Hill for autopsies.

Thousands For Chitlins

SALLEY, S.C. (AP)—It was cold and it was rainy, but several thousand persons gathered in this small Aiken County community Saturday to eat three tons of boiled, battered and fried hog intestines, commonly known as chitlins.

This was the ninth annual Salley Chitlin' Strut and although the weather was horrible, visitors came from as far away as New York, California and Canada.

The affair got under way with a parade. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., was the parade marshal.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., his wife, Nancy, and their three small children, all dressed in period costumes, rode down the parade route in a horse-drawn buggy.

A country music show was forced to move from an outside stage to the school auditorium. Then a power failure silenced microphones and electronic instruments.

Jack West, a farmer from Landrum, S.C., kept the folks entertained by dancing the Chitlin' Strut to music from the school piano.

Festival officials and town police said they were unable to give an estimate of the size of the crowd because the rain had sent the people scattering to shelter in various sections of the town.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)
"Don't forget to put down the massacre at the Munich Olympic Games."

"Yes, I believe I read something about that. The victims were Israeli athletes, weren't they?"

"We got 11 of them, all unarmed. Anything wrong with that?"

"At one time killing athletes at the Olympic Games might have been looked on by the majority of the U.N. members as an atrocity. But since they were Israeli athletes, I'm sure no one will raise a fuss."

"They'd better not. Here's a list of the other things we've done, including the raid on Ma'alot where we murdered all the kids in the school. The list is not up to date because we still have some tricks up our sleeves. What about my membership?"

"From what you've told me, I can't see anything standing in the way of your joining the United Nations. Incidentally, where exactly is your country?"

"Here on this map."

"But that's Israel!"

"Not after we drive them into the sea."

"Of course. Well, welcome to the United Nations. We're proud to have you as an 'observer' in the great community of nations. Your full membership will be sent to you in the mail. Now, will you put down that damn gun?"

"No way. Who knows—we may have to shoot someone here."

Man Killed In Parade Mishap

BLACKSBURG, S.C. (AP)—A 58-year-old man was killed when Saturday when thrown from a stagecoach he was driving to a Christmas parade in northern South Carolina community of Blacksburg.

Authorities said James R. Sailor, 58, of Rt. 3, Gaffney, landed against a concrete pillar and was pronounced dead at the Spartanburg General Hospital.

George Childers, 19, of Blacksburg was riding in the back of the stagecoach and suffered minor injuries.

Police Chief Arnold Byars of Blacksburg said the two mules pulling the coach apparently became "spooked" at the sounds of their hoofs on pavement and bolted.

Arrested For Local Break-In

Robert Earl Clemons, 17, of 111 Dudley St. was arrested by Greenville Police Wednesday in connection with break-ins here November 21.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Clemons was charged with breaking, entering and larceny in connection with a break-in at Tarheel Uniform Co. and with breaking and entering in connection with a break-in at South Greenville School.

Nothing was missing from the school, Cannon said, although a small amount of money was taken from the uniform firm.

Bond on each count was set at \$1,000.

Appeal Rule On Shaving

RALEIGH (AP)—Two black civil rights leaders planned to confer with Transportation Secretary Troy Doby to urge that a state Highway Patrol policy which requires troopers to be clean shaven be relaxed in the case of a black trooper who faces dismissal for refusing to shave his mustache.

The Rev. Leon White, director of the North Carolina-Virginia Commission for Racial Justice, and Golden Frinks, field secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said they would confer with Doby about the case of Trooper Charles H. Johnson of Winston-Salem.

Johnson, a seven-year veteran who was the patrol's first black trooper, has been suspended with a recommendation he be dismissed for refusing to shave a three-week mustache.

Col. E.W. Jones, patrol commander, and Doby stated last week that the policy requiring patrolmen to be clean shaven is legal and will not be changed.

White said the policy "is a racist policy whether intended to be or not."

Preyer Wants Ford At Work

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Congressman Richardson Preyer says he wants President Ford to start attending to the country's economic problems.

Interviewed Sunday on a local television station, the 6th District Democrat said he hopes Ford will "park Air Force One for a while and stay in Washington."

Preyer also predicted committee chairmen will lose some of their power in the next congress.

In addition, he said the new Democratic majority has the votes to give more power to the party and to the speaker of the House.

Preyer predicted congress will pass legislation giving Ford standby power to impose wage and price controls, even though the President says he doesn't want it.



ABOUT HIS CANDIDACY—Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, the only announced candidate for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination, gestures as he discusses the 1876 presidential race during an appearance Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers" from Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

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Mills To 'Make Star' Of Stripper Fanne Foxe

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills says he's going to make his "protege," stripper Fanne Foxe, a movie star with a film he wrote himself called "It's Not Burlesque."

And he has gotten himself into a flap with actress Shirley MacLaine after calling her a flop.

The Arkansas Democrat



BACKSTAGE—Arkansas Rep. Wilbur D. Mills poses with Fanne Foxe in her dressing room at a Boston burlesque theater where she is finishing up a two-week engagement as a stripper. (AP Wirephoto)

made a weekend trip to Boston where Miss Foxe, whom he called "my little Argentina hill-billy," closed out a two-week engagement. He appeared briefly on stage with her Saturday night and later said, "This won't ruin me. Nothing can ruin me."

"I've been an angel to a lot of people," Mills said Sunday in an Associated Press interview. In stating he was going to

make a star of Miss Foxe, he said, "She's better than Gypsy Rose Lee."

The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said he had launched the careers of 14 or 15 performers but he declined to name them.

"I'm always interested in a piece of property. The last one flopped. Shirley MacLaine flopped," he said. He would not explain the statement or say if he had sponsored Miss MacLaine.

Miss MacLaine's personal secretary said the actress denied ever having anything to do with him.

Mills also said in the interview that he had written a take-off on former President Richard M. Nixon which he has submitted to Lew Wasserman of Universal City in California. Wasserman could not be reached for comment. He is chairman of the board of MCA, Inc., the parent firm of Univer-

sal Pictures, Universal Television and Decca Records.

Mills has had contact with the film community. Last year he appeared at an industry meeting at Universal and offered hope to the filmmakers for tax relief.

Mills, who appeared Sunday to have trouble with his balance and asked for a chair while being photographed, said he was under heavy sedation for a heart condition. He said it was his second attack.

The interview in the bare, brightly lit dressing room was conducted in the presence of Miss Foxe, 38, and her estranged husband, Eduardo Battistella.

"This is Miss Foxe's husband, who's my best friend," Mills said. "He came at my request."

Battistella said he had flown from Washington Friday with Mills in a private airplane.

Asked about Mills' apparent attachment to her, Miss Foxe said, "He has never enjoyed life. He's been all the time in politics ... People need companionship and need friends and they aren't easy to come by."



"If corrective lenses are used, (Box C), subtract birth date from time of last traffic violation (Box 3-T), see 2E..."

DAR Upset By Ford's Choice

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has chosen a British-born woman for a top job in arranging the U.S. bicentennial—and to the Daughters of the American Revolution, that is a call to arms.

The DAR has filed a protest with the Senate Judiciary Committee over the selection of Mrs. Marjorie W. Lynch as deputy administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

The DAR thinks it downright unpatriotic, the revolution having been waged against some of Mrs. Lynch's British ancestors.

DAR members are "incredulous that a woman of English birth" should be nominated to the position, said Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, president general of the organization.

"This is an affront to patriotic, native American women,

among whom there are many who certainly could have served with distinction in this capacity," Mrs. Jones wrote the committee.

She said the committee should not let Mrs. Lynch's nomination slip through in routine fashion without a hearing.

A public hearing now has been scheduled for Wednesday, with Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., chairman of a subcommittee on holidays and celebrations, expected to preside.

Mrs. Lynch, who became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1948, reportedly met her American husband during World War II while she was serving with the Red Cross.

She has been an associate director for domestic and antipoverty operations of ACTION

and for 10 years was a member of the House in the Washington state legislature.

Although a Republican, Mrs. Lynch has the support of Washington's Democratic senators, Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, for her appointment to the bicentennial commission.

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Cicely Tyson's Rooms Robbed

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Cicely Tyson has lost about \$35,000 in jewelry and furs in the burglary and ransacking of her Manhattan duplex apartment, police report.

They said the apartment in a Fifth Avenue building was burglarized sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning while no one was there. An employee of Miss Tyson discovered the burglary.

'Fish Bait' Being Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — William N. "Fish Bait" Miller, doorkeeper of the House of Representatives for 25 years, is being challenged for re-election to the post.

Lame-duck Rep. Frank M. Clark, D-Pa., is challenging Miller, for the job, which pays about \$40,000 yearly and involves supervision of scores of employees.

CALIFORNIA MAN
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Recent diggings at Calico, in San Bernardino County, indicates possible existence of man in California as early as 50,000 years ago.

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COMING BY—I don't care if you are the No. 1 player in the nation, playing for the No. 1 team in the nation, I'm coming by. East Carolina's Gregg Ashorn (21) makes a move on State's David Thompson. (Reflector photo by George Holland)

'We Lost Our Poise' Not Disgraced, Opines Patton

By The Associated Press
Coach Dave Patton of East Carolina's Pirates, one of three Southern Conference basketball teams beaten in their opening games, says "it's no disgrace to lose to the national champions by 17 points."

Patton was referring to the Pirates' 98-81 defeat in their debut Saturday night against top-ranked North Carolina State. At the same time, Richmond's Spiders were dropping a 106-81 decision to another Atlantic Coast Conference power, Maryland's fourth-ranked Terps.

"Maryland just pounds the boards, like they've always done," said Richmond Coach Carl Slone. "They got far too many second and third shots."

It was the opening game in the league for Patton and Slone, two of the four new coaches this season, but a third, Les Robinson of The Citadel, got a victory in his de-

but as Rodney McKeever's 35 points sparked the Bulldogs past Charleston Baptist 107-92.

Two holdover coaches broke even.

George Balanis, who took over late last season at William and Mary, guided his Indians to

a 54-51 triumph over Pace, but Virginia Military's Bill Blair took a 96-64 drubbing at the hands of Virginia Tech's 1973 National Invitation Tournament champion Gobblers.

In tonight's only action involving league teams, William

and Mary goes after its second victory at home against Haverford.

All-American David Thompson scored 33 points and Phil Spence added 22, grabbed 17 rebounds and blocked seven shots for N. C. State against East Carolina. State's Monte Towe and Morris Rivers stole the ball the first four times the Pirates brought it downcourt.

"The difference in the game was the way State played with confidence and we lost our poise," said Patton. "There's no way to defend against David Thompson, as everyone knows, but Phil Spence surprised me. I didn't think he was that good."

Greg Ashorn led the Pirates with 16 points.

Richmond closed to within 38-31 against Maryland with 5:40 left in the half before the Terps bolted to a 58-40 halftime lead. But John Lucas, who scored 17 points, suffered a cracked collarbone near the end of the first half.

"They'll be a completely different team without Lucas," said Slone. "He and (Mo) Howard are so quick there at the guard positions, that makes their defense so strong. Their guards were a big key for them. They disrupted our whole offense."

The only Spider not disrupted was Bob McCurdy, who poured in a game-high 33 points. Howard, Tom Roy and Steve Sheppard had 16 each for Maryland.

McKeever, only a sophomore, triggered a second half surge by The Citadel, which led by

only 49-45 at intermission. His scoring and passes to Rick Barger, who had 19 points, were the keys to the victory by the Bulldogs.

William and Mary led Pace by 28-20 at intermission, and all but two of the Indians' points in the second half were scored by freshman John Lowenhaupt and sophomore Ronnie Satterthwaite. Pace never got closer than one point.

Lowenhaupt finished with 22 points, hitting 11 of 18 shots from the floor, and Satterthwaite had 14.

Virginia Tech hit its first six shots over VMI's zone defense, built a 53-21 halftime lead and coasted home as junior college transfer Russell Davis hit 13 of 20 floor shots and finished with 29 points.

The Keydets turned the ball over nine times in the first six minutes and Blair said "I guess we were just trying to fly down the floor too fast. We just didn't have the patience to work our offense." Curt Reppart and Will Bynum had 12 points each for VMI.

Davidson's Wildcats, who don't open officially until Tuesday night, whipped the St. Kilda team from Australia 73-62 in an exhibition as Greg Dunn had 24 points and Larry Horowitz 22.



LOOKING THINGS OVER—New East Carolina head basketball coach Dave Patton watches his Pirates as they took on the No. 1 State Wolfpack Saturday night. State went on to take a 98-81 victory. (Reflector photo)

Pro Football

By The Associated Press
American Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	9	3	0	.750	240	205
Miami	8	3	0	.727	252	170
New Eng	7	5	0	.583	304	234
NY Jets	5	7	0	.417	214	252
Balt	2	10	0	.167	136	267

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pitt	8	3	1	.708	257	169
Cinci	7	4	0	.636	258	185
Houston	6	6	0	.500	194	221
Cleve	4	8	0	.333	210	275

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
c-Oakland	10	2	0	.833	321	199
Denver	6	5	1	.542	266	263
Kan City	5	7	0	.417	212	251
San Diego	3	9	0	.250	167	264

National Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
S.Louis	9	3	0	.750	259	190
Wash	8	4	0	.667	255	179
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	233	191
Philphia	5	7	0	.417	194	193
NYGiants	2	10	0	.167	174	253

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minn.	8	4	0	.667	252	170
Grn Bay	6	6	0	.500	201	189
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	216	223
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	131	209

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A.	9	3	0	.750	227	144
San Fran	4	8	0	.333	184	209
New O.L.	4	8	0	.333	131	228
Atlanta	2	10	0	.167	91	245

c-clinched division title

Sunday's Results

Buffalo 6, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 7, San Francisco 0
New York Jets 27, San Diego 14

Philadelphia 36, Green Bay 14
Houston 13, Pittsburgh 10
Chicago 16, New York Giants 13

Minnesota 29, New Orleans 9
Kansas City 17, St. Louis 13
Los Angeles 30, Atlanta 7
Oakland 41, New England 26

Monday's Game
Cincinnati at Miami, N

Saturday, Dec. 7
Atlanta at Minnesota
Cleveland at Dallas

Sunday, Dec. 8
Detroit at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at New England
St. Louis at New Orleans
Philadelphia at New York Giants

Buffalo at New York Jets
Miami at Baltimore
Houston at Denver
Oakland at Kansas City
Chicago at San Diego
Green Bay at San Francisco

Monday, Dec. 9
Washington at Los Angeles, N

ECU Grapplers Win Tournament

NORFOLK, Va.—Both the East Carolina University wrestling team and ECU wrestling club did well here this weekend in the Thanksgiving Open Wrestling Tournament, finishing first and third, respectively.

The ECU wrestling squad piled up 138 points in winning the tournament for the fourth straight year. William and Mary finished second with 69 points while the ECU wrestling club followed with 49 points.

The university team took five first place finishes in building its winning margin. In the 118-pound class, Jim Blair won for the third year in a row while Danny Moore defeated ECU teammate Paul Ketcham for first place in the 126-pound class. Between Monroe and Ketcham, they have won the 126-pound division for the last three years.

Tommy Marriott defeated Paul Thorpe of ECU for the 150-pound class as he won the division for the second straight year for East Carolina. In the 167-pound class, Ron Whitcomb placed first while Willie Bryant took his second straight win in the heavyweight class.

ECU also had one second place

finish as Mike Radford posted runner-up honors in the 190-pound class.

The ECU wrestling club had three first place finishes with Milt Sherman winning the 142-pound-division, Phil Mueller taking the 158-pound class, and Bill Hill winning the 177-pound class for the third straight year. Hill defeated Jim Cox of the university wrestling team.

The wrestling club is made up of transfer students and several others who are not yet eligible for membership on the university squad.

Some 12 teams were entered in the Open, held Friday and Saturday.

The ECU wrestling team will be in action again this Friday and Saturday in the North Carolina Collegiate Wrestling Tournament in Chapel Hill.

END ON HIGH NOTE
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels closed the 1974 American League baseball season with five straight wins. The surge gave Manager Dick Williams' team 15 wins in its final 28 games.

Parker Is ACC Coach Of Year

By The Associated Press
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Because he brought his team back to a 7-4 record after a slow start, Clemson's Jim "Red" Parker has been named Football Coach of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Parker got the votes of 65 of the 123 members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association who cast ballots. Jerry Claiborne of Maryland's ACC champions who won the honor last year got 35 votes and Lou Holtz of N.C. State got 21.

Home Game

The Rose High School Rampants will play their first home game of the basketball season Tuesday night, hosting Jacksonville.

The Rampants, who defeated Jacksonville in the season opener, carry a 1-1 record into the contest.

At 6 p.m. the Rose High junior varsity will battle the Cardinal JV squad.

Admission has been set at \$1.50 for all persons.

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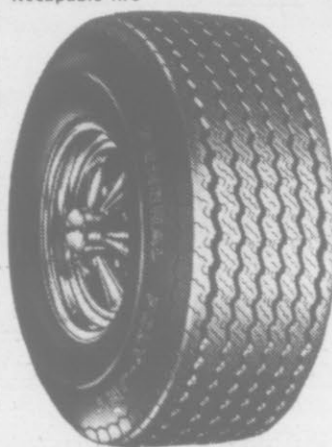
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FARMVILLE CENTRAL MATMEN—Members of the Farmville Central wrestling team include front row left to right: Gary Locust, Kevin White, Nate Fields, James Mercer, Anthony Gorham, Calvin Hopkins, Keith Oakley. Second row: Randy Jackson, Cedric Joyner, Victor Carmon, Pete Moore, Willie White, Willie Mozingo, James Mercer, Angelo Harris.

Third row: Jayne Fountain, Joab Tyson, Jerry Flanagan, David Cochran, William Maye, Ray Hardee, Aaron Gorham, Fourth row: Bobby Smallwood, (mgr.), Kenneth Joyner, Milton Reel, Leroy White, Horace Williams, William Maye, Henry Dupree, Robert Williams, Floyd Bullock, Timmy Hall. (Reflector photo by Chip Lambeth)

More Depth And Talent Promised By Farmville Central's Wrestlers

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
(One of a series)

FARMVILLE—Over the past few years, the wrestling scene in the East Carolina Conference has been dominated by three teams. This year is shaping up as no exception but one of that trio may knock off the perennial champ, D. H. Conley.

Conley finished first in the loop last year followed by North Pitt and Farmville Central which tied for second. The rest of the conference tagged along behind them.

This year, however, Conley may be heavily pushed by Farmville Central which has a large group of freshmen and sophomores and few experienced upperclassmen.

"Almost all are freshmen or sophomores," said coach Linwood Woodard. "I think I've got about five seniors and three

juniors." And even though the team is young, the coach expects them to get better as the season develops.

Last year the Jaguars finished in a tie for second with North Pitt. The Jags placed fifth in the districts and sent three wrestlers to the state finals all three placing fifth.

At 98 pounds, Woodard has a trio of freshmen. Nate Fields is a senior but this is his first year of wrestling, so he is as green as a freshman. James Murcer and Calvin Hopkins are both in the ninth grade and all will see action in this calss.

The coach has another trio at 105. Willie White is one of the few returnees on the team. He wrestled in the 98 class last year as a sophomore. He won his match against Rose last week by a pin. Pete Moore a sophomore and Vail Kinsaw back up White. The team is thin at 132.

Kenneth Joyner, a senior is in his first year of wrestling as is Robert Williams.

At 145, a state finalist, Gary Locust returns being backed up by sophomore David Cochran. Locust lost his match against Rose when he defaulted because of a sprained ankle.

Only one wrestler has looked good at 155. Aaron Gorham is a rookie here. Right above Gorham is Floyd Bullock, a two-year veteran of the mat wars and "Should be tough."

Jerry Flanagan is currently holding down the starting job at 185. He is a junior. Willie Mozingo also wrestles in this class. Ray Hardee and Leroy White are wrestling at 195 and Randy Jackson and Jamie Fountain are in the unlimited class.

"We have good strength and good speed in some divisions," said Woodard. "We should

improve. We have a good chance of coming in second."

The coach felt that the team is thin at 95 and unlimited. "We have others we can fill in. We can fill 112 but with a lighter person. We have only one person there."

The Jaguars, having so many young grapplers, are definitely looking to the future. "I think next year we lost only two," Woodard said. The Jags will be relying on James Mercer at 98, Calvin Hopkins, at 98, Kinsaw at 105 and Horace Williams to give help in the future. "Williams will be an excellent wrestler before he finishes," Woodard said. "Aaron Gorham will be good before its over with."

This year, Woodard expects the same type of race as there has been in the past years but with Ayden-Grifton and Southern Wayne coming into the picture with stronger teams. He expects a challenge from North Pitt as well.

Conley may continue its domination of the ECC wrestling scene this year, but next year they may find themselves being deposed by a stronger Farmville Central team if all goes right for the Jaguars this season.

'Consolation' To Terry Metcalf

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Elusive Terry Metcalf snared a consolation prize in the St. Louis Cardinals' 17-13 loss Sunday to the Kansas City Chiefs.

The 5-foot-10 Cardinal running back accounted for 192 yards in running, pass receiving and kick returns to set a team one-season mark.

Metcalf's production boosted his 12-game total in the categories to 1,770 yards, thus eclipsing a record of 1,666 by Ollie Matson in 1954 when the Cards were based in Chicago.

Against the Chiefs, Metcalf ran for 35 yards on eight carries, snared nine passes for 85 yards, returned four punts for 24 and totaled 48 yards with two kickoff returns.

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Fair-Weather Friends In Pro Football Sunday Play

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Football, like the postman, goes on despite "rain, snow, sleet"...but the same doesn't apply to football fans, nor to the winning ways of Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

"I think Atlanta has some smart season ticket holders," said Los Angeles tight end Bob Klein when 40,202 ticket holders failed to show at the stadium where the Rams clobbered the Falcons 30-7.

The 33 degree temperature and Atlanta's football fortunes combined to set a National Football League record for no-shows, a factor Falcons owner Rankin Smith agrees with.

"The weather was bad and the team is bad," Smith said.

The St. Louis Cardinals, heading for the playoffs, were ambushed by cross-state rival the Kansas City Chiefs, who are heading nowhere this season, 17-13.

The surprising Houston Oilers continued their upsetting way, spilling the Pittsburgh Steelers 13-10.

In other NFL games Sunday, Buffalo edged Baltimore 6-0,

Cleveland blanked San Francisco 7-0, the New York Jets stomped San Diego 27-14, Philadelphia knocked off Green Bay 36-14, Chicago edged the New York Giants 16-13, Minnesota crushed New Orleans 29-9 and Oakland used air power to demolish New England 41-26.

The Cincinnati Bengals travel to Miami to meet the Dolphins in tonight's nationally televised contest.

With blustery winter weather blanketing most of the nation, quite a few "fair weather" football fans decided to stay home.

Bears 16, Giants 13

Despite a sellout of 55,753, only 18,802 showed up in freezing rain and snow to watch the Bears clip the Giants on a last-minute field goal.

The Bears defense had to wait until 36 seconds remained in the game before Mirro Roder split the uprights with a 24-yard three-pointer. It was the fourth consecutive game the Giants have lost in either overtime or in the last minute of play.

Browns 7, 49ers 0

Cleveland's smallest home crowd in history, 24,559, turned out in the snow and sleet to see rookie Eddie Brown, starting his first game, snatch three San Francisco passes and lead the Browns to victory. Two of Brown's interceptions stopped 49er drives, while the third led to the game's only score, a one-yard plunge by Ken Brown.

Vikings 29, Saints 9

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton took what New Orleans gave him—the middle—and completed 20 of 29 passes for 319 yards as Minnesota crushed New Orleans. John Gilliam caught five passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns, while Jim Lash snared three aeriels for 112 yards and set up two scores.

Chiefs 17, Cardinals 13

Despite losing, the St. Louis Cardinals grabbed a playoff berth when Philadelphia stopped Green Bay. But St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart was unhappy with his perform-

ance as he threw three interceptions.

Kansas City turned the thefts into second half touchdowns and overcame a 6-0 halftime deficit.

Eagles 36, Packers 14

Philadelphia recovered five Green Bay fumbles, converting each into a score behind rookie quarterback Mike Boryla.

Oilers 13, Steelers 10

Houston's newly-discovered power limited Pittsburgh to just 84 net offensive yards and "beat the hell out of our offense," Steeler Coach Chuck Noll said. The winning points came on Skip Butler's 34-yard field goal with 2:32 remaining in the game and was Houston's fifth victory in its last six games.

Jets 27, Chargers 14

"We felt we could do anything we wanted," Jets quarterback Joe Namath said. He and the New York did, too, as they handed San Diego its 10th loss of the season. The wind was gusty but Namath had 17 completions for 254 yards and John Riggins ran for two touchdowns and caught a pass for a third score as the Jets jumped off to a 24-0 first half lead. The Chargers' rookie running back Don Woods rushed for 142 yards and threw a 28-yard touchdown pass for San Diego's bright spot.

Raiders 41, Patriots 26

New England stopped Oakland's running attack, but Raiders' quarterback Ken Stabler riddled the Patriots' secondary, throwing for 251 yards and four touchdowns. The first bomb came on the second play of the game with Stabler connecting with Cliff Branch for 67 yards and establishing Oakland's game plan.

Rams 30, Falcons 7

With the stands almost empty, Los Angeles turned Atlanta

mistakes into points, then added their own offense to roll over the hapless Falcons. Dave Elmendorf returned an interception 57 yards for one touchdown and Charlie Stukes set up another score with another interception just 99 seconds later. Rams running back Lawrence McCutcheon cracked the 1,000-yard mark by gaining 53 yards in 16 carries.

Bills 6, Colts 0

John Leypoldt booted two field goals, the only scoring of the day, to give Buffalo a hard-fought victory over Baltimore. O.J. Simpson rushed for 67 yards to give him 1,004 for the season, the third straight year he has cracked the 1,000-yard mark.

Baltimore had a scare later when a chartered flight, enroute to Buffalo to pick up the Colts and take them home, crashed.

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The No-Shows Stole Show

A RECORD FOR ATLANTA—A NFL record was set for "no shows" at the Atlanta Falcon-Los Angeles Rams game played in Atlanta Sunday. 40,202 ticketholders failed to show for the game, played in 33-degree weather. The previous NFL

record was 23,703 set in New Orleans in a pre-season game in 1973. The game had been a sellout with 58,850 seats sold. The Rams defeated the Falcons, who are 2-10, by 30-7. (AP Wirephoto)

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Farm Scene

By STEVE C. RIDDICK,
Assistant Agricultural
Extension Agent

The months of November through March often carry with them a virus that is very deadly to baby pigs. Transmissible gastroenteritis is the great winter killer.

Transmissible gastroenteritis (TGE) is in the same class as hog cholera in being a sneaky, deadly disease. Both diseases

are viruses and are highly contagious. Hopefully, hog cholera is fast becoming a disease of the past and much work is being conducted across the country at the present time to find ways of controlling TGE. Although they both are viruses, there is a difference in their mode of action. Cholera kills

hogs of all ages while TGE kills mainly those pigs that contact the disease at a young age.

There are many ways TGE may invade a hog herd. The virus has been known to "hike" to a farm on trucks, or in the systems of feeder pigs. Dogs and foxes may shed the virus through their fecal matter for as long as two weeks after consuming dead pigs.

The most dangerous spreaders of the TGE virus are Starlings and sparrows. These birds often over-winter in hog lots feeding on dung and wasted feed. Starlings have often been observed roosting 30 to 40 miles from their feeding area. Thus, it

is easy to see that if one herd where the birds feed has TGE, it soon can be carried to all the farms where the flock might feed.

Luckily, there are products available that can be placed around the hog lot where starlings and sparrows feed. As a result, the birds die painlessly, as if just put to sleep, after they are on the roost.

Other methods available in curtailing the invasion of the TGE virus are vaccines available through your veterinarian, control of animals such as dogs passing through or across your farm, and isolation of new additions to your herd.

Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou
Agricultural Specialist
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.



The stage is set for "another economic squeeze" for consumers and producers of animal agriculture because of the reduced production of the nation's feed crops during 1974.

That's the opinion of Dr. T. Everett Nichols Jr., extension grain marketing economist at North Carolina State University. He said 1974 "is shaping up to be similar to two previous feed shortage periods — 1966, a year of drought, and 1970, the year of corn blight."

Late plantings together with devastating drought in many areas of the Corn Belt brought heavy damage to the 1974 corn and soybean crops. And this comes at a time when U. S. and world grain stocks are very low.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture forecast the carryover of old corn on October 1 at approximately 450 million bushels, a three-week supply and the lowest carryover in more than 26 years.

This year's corn production was estimated at 4.7 billion bushels, down sharply from earlier estimates and nearly 16 percent below last year's harvest.

Total use of corn during the next marketing year is expected to be cut around 14 percent because of higher prices, fewer animal and poultry units, less grain feeding of livestock and more competition abroad.

Nichols estimated corn use during the 1974-75 marketing year at 5.2 billion bushels or less, compared with 5.9 billion last year. Carryover at the end of 1975 will be a minimum.

"Look for strong prices until all the crop is in the bin and export demand indicates no shortage," Nichols said.

With a short corn crop in prospect, the only factor that will temper prices is reduced export or domestic demand, he said. Price rations supplies as it is now doing, and the highest price could come early in the marketing year.

Soybeans and soybean meal prices will continue at relatively high levels throughout the fall, Nichols said. With a carryover of around 170 million bushels at the end of the season on August 31, the nation's soybean supply for next year is expected to about equal disappearance.

As of October 1 the U. S. soybean crop was set at 1.262 billion bushels, also considerably below last year's output.

Total use during the next marketing year is projected at about 1.4 billion bushels, with a carryover next September 1 of only around 60 million bushels.

Estimates by the N. C. Crop Reporting Service indicate corn production in the Tar Heel state will be down only 2 percent and soybeans 3 percent from last year. Corn for grain is forecast at 113 million bushels, with an estimated yield of 72 bushels per acre.

The Tar Heel soybean crop is estimated at 34.8 million bushels, down from 36 million last year.

Nichols pointed out that high prices at the beginning of the feeding season will ration available supplies, reduce effective demand and usually lead to lower prices later in the year as new crop prospects materialize.

Navy To Beach Women Sailors

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's first seagoing women sailors apparently will be beached next year because the Navy plans to take the hospital ship Sanctuary out of commission, probably by spring.

Officials say there is no other active Navy ship to which women can be assigned under the law.

Acknowledging that the Navy plans to retire the Sanctuary, the Pentagon said the move stems from "budgetary reasons." The move also raises the question whether the Navy intends to carry out its plan to station an aircraft carrier in Greece.

Navy officials stressed they are far from disappointed with the performance of women who have served on the crew of the hospital ship since the pilot program was started two years ago.

They said no major problems developed while as many as 69 women officers and enlisted personnel lived and worked among more than 400 males aboard the ship.

At one point last year, Navy sources said there had been several shipboard romances and one possible wedding was budding between a radioman and a machinist's mate.

Also, a young woman had learned she was pregnant and was transferred ashore after only a month aboard. The Navy said at the time that the unmarried enlisted woman became pregnant before joining the crew.

A total of 19 officers and 97 enlisted women have served since 1972 aboard the Sanc-

tuary, now based at Mayport, Fla.

In addition to nurses and hospital corps women, the women's contingent has included signal and radar specialists, clerks, hull technicians, supply officers and boswain mates.

The senior woman officer now assigned to the Sanctuary, Lt. Susan Canfield, has been chosen for promotion to lieutenant commander and will teach navigation at the U. S. Naval Academy, where women still are excluded as midshipmen.

The other Navy women now serving with the hospital ship also will be shifted to shore billets.

Although officials declined to discuss other implications of the Sanctuary's retirement, the move raises a question whether the United States may change its mind about basing an aircraft carrier in Greece.

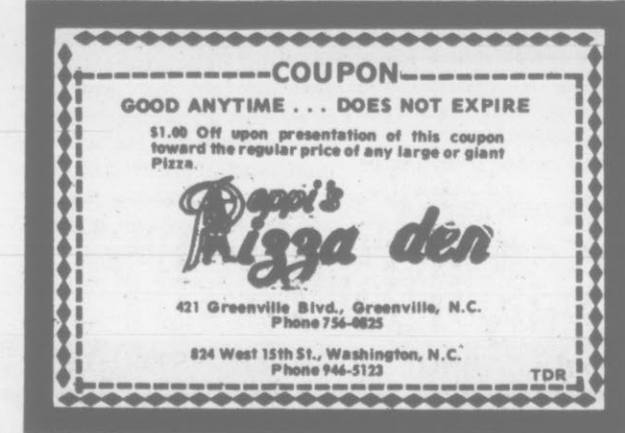
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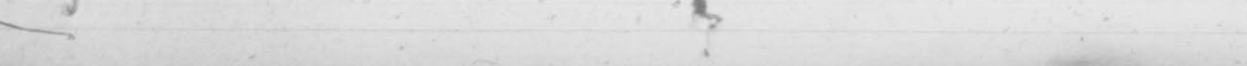
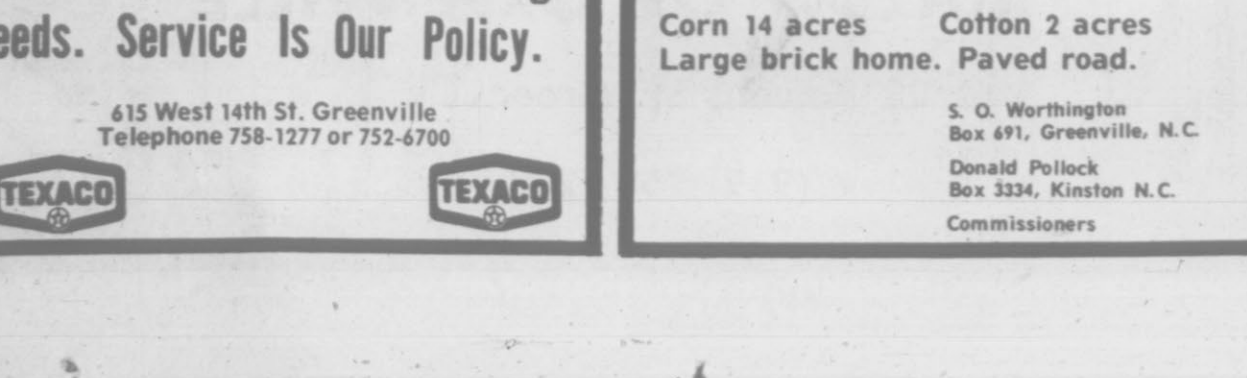
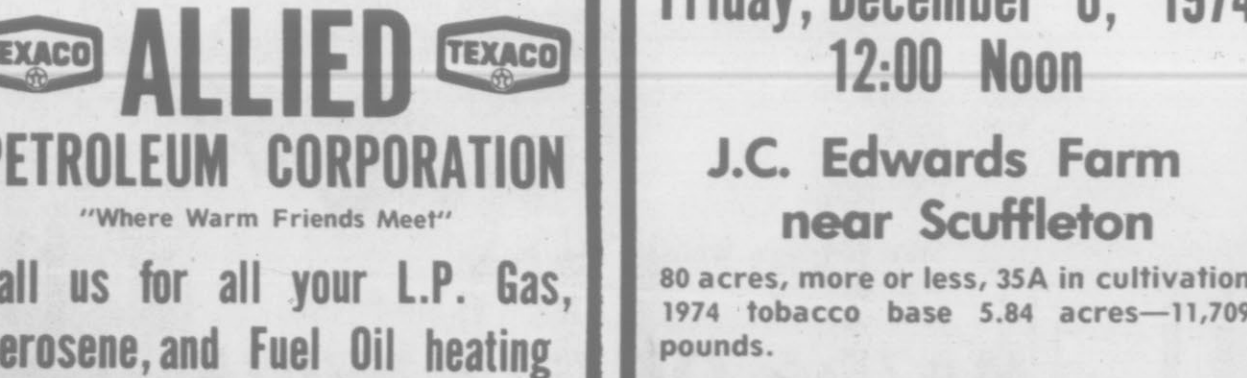
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Investigating Robbery Report

Police are investigating a robbery reported Sunday night on Fifth Street in an alley beside the Park Theater.

According to Chief Glenn

Cannon, Clifton Haddock, 54, of 408 Pitt St. told investigators he was grabbed as he walked past the alley, struck in the face several times and robbed of his wallet, which contained \$63.

The incident occurred about 7:25 p.m.

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By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.
CASE C-613: Dr. M., aged 42, is a famous veterinarian.

"Dr. Crane," his grieving wife protested, "he has just been taken to the hospital because of his heart."

"It has been racing so fast he could hardly get his breath and finally fainted."

"The cardiologist told him that it was because of the heavy use of coffee, plus his cigarettes. For he kept a coffee urn on

his desk and kept pouring out one cup after another, all day long.

"Dr. Crane, he would actually drink as many as 25 cups per day, and usually smoked a cigarette or two with each one!"

"So the heart specialist pronounced him just as much a drug addict as those who now smoke pot."

"For my husband is an addict of caffeine and nicotine!"

Beware Of Drugs
Dr. M. was thus consuming at least 75 grains of caffeine per day!

Yet experiments have shown that the smoking of one cigarette will also raise your heart an extra 20 beats per minute during the act.

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At birth, we are endowed by the Almighty with about 3 billion heart beats!

For the natural pacemaker of the heart apparently has enough electrical energy to start that many beats before our heart wears out.

So don't deplete your cardiac "bank account" unwisely!

The Mormons veto the use of all caffeine drinks, such as coffee, tea, cola beverages, and also tobacco.

And their hearts last longer as a result, by actual medical records!

But emotional tension, plus obesity, lack of proper sleep and the consumption of tranquilizers, aspirin and almost all drugs also exhaust our supply of heart beats prematurely.

For whenever we take foreign chemicals into our system, our liver tries to destroy them, our kidneys must then excrete them, and meanwhile our heart usually beats faster, thus shortening our lifespan.

God Almighty is the best eyelaxer of tension, so if you are afflicted with insomnia, tension headaches and prolonged worry, rely on God and the scientific data in this column to eliminate your drug intake!

Tranquilizers may also damage your brain, as recently shown by Dr. I. Karacan's research.

He found that brain abnormalities persisted for as long as a month after withdrawal from various tranquilizers!

So stop being a "Worry Wart"

about your health.

If you are sleepless, raise your hand high above the covers, as if to place it in God's hand and then say:

"Lord, I'm trying to be a good member of your team down here on Earth but I have a heavy duty tomorrow and need 8 hours of sound slumber."

"So will you please take over the night shift for me?"

Drop your hand back upon the covers and you'll be surprised at how fast you will fall asleep. For God cooperates with His players!

Instead of guzzling aspirins and tranquilizers to mask the pain of overworked eye muscles, due to astigmatism, get properly fitted eyeglasses!

And send for the various booklets we offer to solve other medico-psychological problems.

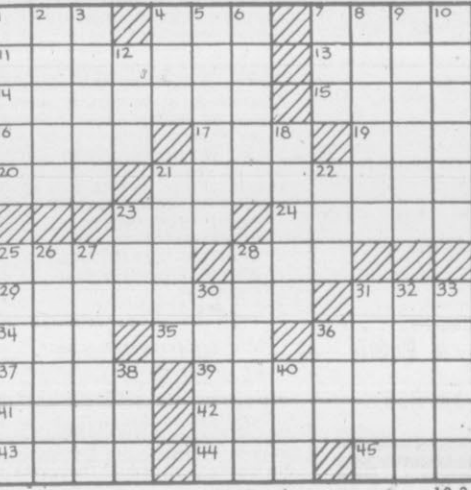


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Venomous snake
 4. Dawn goddess
 7. Overthrow
 11. Full of sentiment
 13. Persia
 14. Artist's board
 16. Perpetually
 17. Tarboosh
 19. Liquor
 20. Man's nickname
 21. Well-read
 23. Successful show
 24. Honey badger
 25. Esau's father
 28. In what way
 29. Brickbats
 31. Miscalculate
 34. Fit of peevishness
 35. Souchoong
 36. Wings
 37. Dill
 39. Shaded public walk
 41. Jap. girdle box
 42. College class

AMPS CAP HAM
DIAL ORA USE
ARCA NEUTRAL
MEAN GASH
THE EASEL
HAT OAT WANE
UPON LOB IDO
GENET RED
THEM ODAL
CENSURE NAME
OWE LAN OMIT
DEW EST REAS

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
43. Shoe strip
44. Prior to
45. Limb
2. Delicately music
3. Whined
4. Salamander
5. Tackle
6. Rain and snow
7. Equip
8. Mountain in Turkey
9. Dip the colors
10. Glossy paint
12. Celtic Neptune
13. Ciphers
21. Lawful
22. Bleak
23. Ows
25. Deteriorate
26. Limber
27. Aft
28. Doctor
30. Charter
31. Girl's name
32. Radio detecting device
33. Furnish new weapons
36. Fr. friend
38. Clump of ivy
40. Rice paste



Port time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-2

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1974

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are highly creative now and should be imbued with all sorts of interesting ideas and plans for expanding activities far beyond present boundaries. Develop ideas but postpone action on them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make new contacts and look into new outlets instead of vegetating in that rut. Enjoy evening recreations. Use imagination.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition more and improve conditions around you, both at home and elsewhere. Entertain compatible people at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss projects with associates for a better understanding. You have a plan that needs some help from others to put across.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put your energies to work in constructive channels for future prosperity. Make repairs to home that increase its value.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are most creative now and can start some venture successfully. Show more affection for the one you love and get good response.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make your family feel happier and more important and you thereby help yourself as well. Follow intuitions now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get good friends to help you with some personal aim and you succeed. Make fine new contacts at a social gathering.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle all your affairs efficiently since bigwigs are watching and it could mean advancement. An expert can advise on a money matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be alert to new conditions that develop today and find a way to advance thereby. Plan how to expand. Avoid a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Conditions are looking up for you and you can advance quickly with help of experts, friends, Contact specialist for advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with allies for whatever plan you have in mind. You have a personal aim that requires perseverance now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy making improvements to surroundings that will give you more comfort and pleasure. Cheer up co-worker for more cooperation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will always be using angles to get away with as much as possible and should have small duties to perform early in life to use energy constructively and form work habits, then this becomes a successful and happy life wit the ability to deal with others pleasantly and profitably. Give good religious training early, too. Music is a fine outlet here.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

One man can carry all the instruments for a harmonica orchestra in his pockets.

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
4 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON US-264 (FARMVILLE HWY.)

NOW SHOWING
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

"Cherry Blossom"

Starts Sun. 2:00-3:20
4:40-6:00-7:20-8:40
Mon.-Sat. 6:00-7:20-8:40

PARK WONDER OF IT ALL
"ONE OF THE BEST EVER MADE!"
Los Angeles Times

Produced and Directed by Arthur H. Diller - Color by CFI
A Pacific International Enterprises Inc. Release

LAST 2 DAYS
MUST END TUES

SHOW TIMES
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
SORRY NO PASSES

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠93 ♥AQ1098 ♦532 ♠J109
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♦ ?
What do you bid?

A.—Pass. You aren't strong enough for a free bid of two hearts, which would be forcing. Should partner have a minimum opening bid and no fit for your suit, that action could get you into trouble on a potential misfit. Partner can always reopen the bidding at his next turn if he has a good hand, which will give you the opportunity to show your heart suit.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠65 ♥Q107542 ♦963 ♦42
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. Rdble. ?
What action do you take?

A.—Bid one heart. You must make it clear to partner that you have a strong preference for hearts. This bid does now show anything in the way of high cards—the auction has marked you for a near bust. If you pass, partner will almost certainly bid one of the black suits, exposing your side to penalty doubles from that point on.

Q.3—North-South vulnerable as South you hold:
♠KQ963 ♥543 ♦AJ4 ♠K9
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid?

A.—Two hearts. The only game force available to you. The cue-bid does not guarantee control of the enemy suit, it merely creates a forcing situation. Your hand is too strong simply to jump in spades, whether to the two- or four-level—your side could have a slam. This is the message you must convey to partner.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♥J1063 ♦J1087 ♠Q762
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Though this hand rates to play better in a suit, you have no safe way of locating a fit at the two-level. Had your singleton been in clubs instead of spades, you could have employed the Stayman Convention, intending to pass partner's rebid. Now

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠954 ♥A9852 ♦KQ6 ♦A8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Don't give a thought to rebidding such a poor five-card heart suit. Essentially, your hand is balanced, so no trump should be the right spot. Since partner's response banished any thoughts of a possible game, you should end the auction at the lowest level possible.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ98 ♥J752 ♦8 ♦AK63
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—One heart. Bid your suits up the line. If you show your stronger spade suit first, and partner's next bid is one no trump, you might miss a 4-4 heart fit. Though the heart suit is not considered biddable for opening bid purposes, it is for rebidding.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠52 ♥108 ♦Q10432 ♠Q876
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Though this is the one sequence you can pass if you have bid to help for partner, yours is not the hand with which to exercise that privilege. Either or both of your queens could be worth a full trick to partner, and you also have a possible ruffing value in spades if the opponents do not lead trumps. Bid four hearts.

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠52 ♥J43 ♦AKQJ52 ♦85
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. Partner's response is absolutely forcing, and with a heart fit, you should raise his suit. Reverse your spade and heart holdings, and you would have to rebid four diamonds.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	12:00 News
7:00 Truth	12:30 Search For
7:30 Tell Truth	1:00 The Young
8:00 B. Graham	1:30 World Turns
9:00 Maude	2:00 Guiding
9:30 Rhoda	2:30 Edge Night
10:00 Med. Center	3:00 Price Right
11:00 Final Report	3:30 Match Game
11:30 Movie	4:00 Mod Squad
TUESDAY	5:00 Big Valley
6:00 Arthur Smith	6:00 News
6:30 Meditations	6:30 CBS News
8:00 News	7:00 Truth or
9:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Make A Deal
10:00 Joker's Wild	8:00 B. Graham
10:30 Gambit	9:00 Hawaii
11:00 You See It	10:00 B. Jones
11:30 Love Life	11:00 Final Report
11:55 Timely Tips	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	12:30 Sweepstakes
7:00 Holly Squ	12:55 NBC News
7:30 Treas Hunt	1:00 Jackpot
8:00 Wild Places	1:30 Jeopardy
9:00 Movie	2:00 Days of Lives
TUESDAY	2:30 Doctors
6:00 Almanac	3:00 Another Wid
7:00 Today	3:30 Marriage
7:25 News	4:00 Somerset
7:30 Today	4:30 Bewitched
8:25 News	5:00 Lassic
8:30 Today	5:30 Fam. Affair
9:00 Mike Douglas	6:00 News
10:00 Name Tune	6:30 NBC News
10:30 Winning	6:50 Evangel Spec
11:00 News	11:00 News
11:30 Hollywood Sq.	11:30 Tonight
12:00 News Noon	

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	2:00 Newlywed
7:00 Griffith	2:30 Girl in Life
7:30 Surgeon	3:00 Gen. Hospital
8:00 Rookies	3:30 One Life
9:00 NFL	4:00 Gomer Pyle
10:00 News	4:30 Little Rascals
TUESDAY	5:00 Gilligan
7:00 Bullwinkle	5:30 News 12
7:30 Underdog	6:00 ABC News
8:00 New Zoo	6:30 Beat Clock
8:30 Montage	7:00 Griffith
10:00 Takes	7:30 Concentration
11:00 Pyramid	8:30 Movie
11:30 Brady Bunch	10:00 Welby
12:00 Password	11:00 News
12:30 Split Second	11:30 World
1:00 My Children	1:00 News
1:30 Make Deal	

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	1:35 Bread
7:00 Issues	1:50 Earth
8:00 Guba	2:20 Guten Tag
9:00 Hanukkah	3:30 TBA
9:30 Caught	4:00 Mis Rogers
10:00 Camera	4:30 Sesame St
TUESDAY	5:30 Elec Co
8:45 Guten Tag	6:00 Future
9:00 Earth	6:30 Zoom
9:30 Think	7:00 ITV
10:00 Earth	7:30 News
10:30 Mathematic	8:00 America
11:00 Cultures	8:30 Songs
11:30 Sesame St	9:00 Heritage
1:00 Images	9:30 Woman
1:20 Ripples	1:00 Soundstage

PLAZA CINEMA
NOW THRU TUE!
DOUBLE DISNEY FUN!
BEARS PLUS 1 GIANT DOG!
OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.
HIGH ADVENTURE AND A TRIO OF TROUBLE!
WALT DISNEY
The Bears and I
JOHN DENVER
SALOON
AGENTS OF FEAR
WED. 1 JAMES CAAN IS "THE GAMBLER"

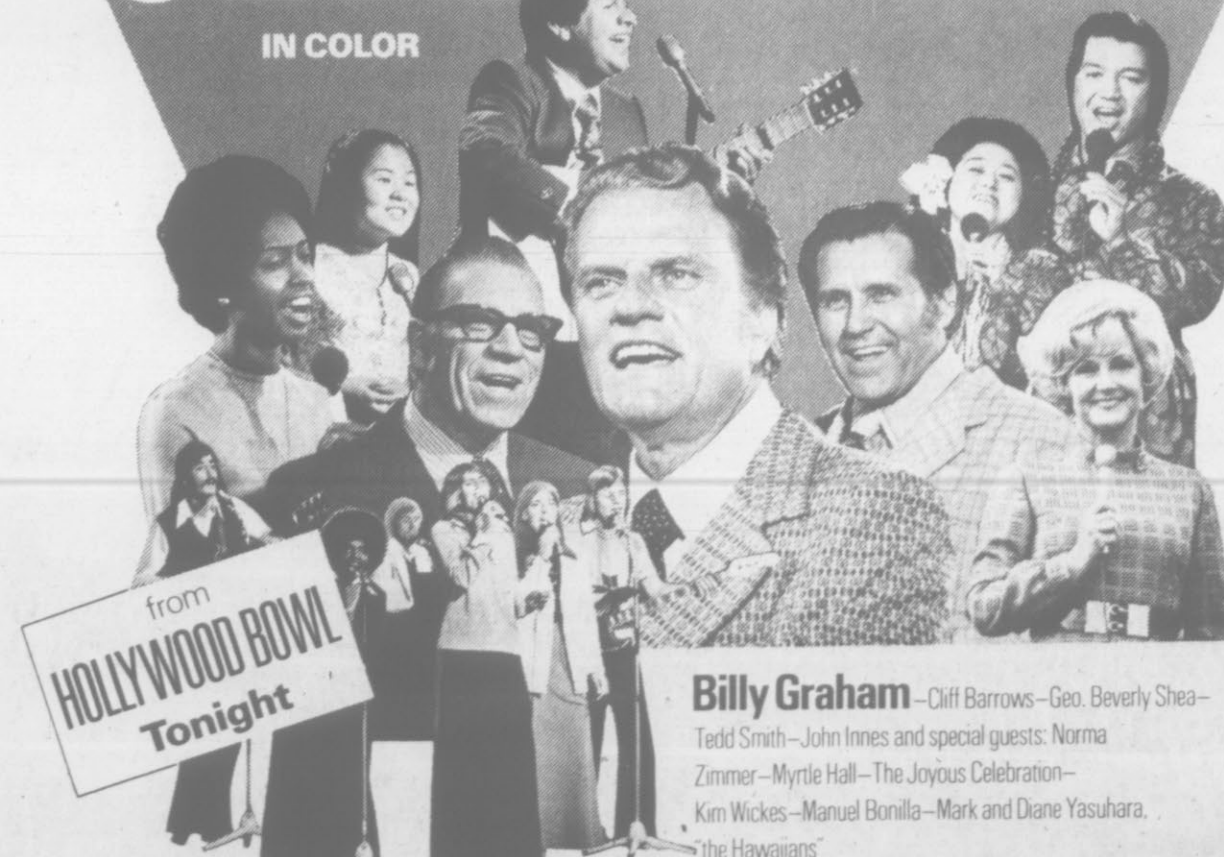
ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
3rd Big Week
Don't Miss It!!
PITT
303 EVANS STREET
ALL NEW
The Trial of Billy Jack
No Passes or Guest
Adm. Tickets
Times
6:00-9:00

MEADOWBROOK
The Lords of Flatbush
ALSO
"EASY RIDER"
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"TENDER LOVING CARE"
RATED -R-
ALSO
"NIGHT CALL NURSES"
RATED -R-

TV Special... First of three one-hour telecasts

25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

IN COLOR



Billy Graham—Cliff Barrows—Geo. Beverly Shea—
Tedd Smith—John Innes and special guests: Norma
Zimmer—Myrtle Hall—The Joyous Celebration—
Kim Wickes—Manuel Bonilla—Mark and Diane Yasuhara.
The Hawaiians

Mon., Dec. 2 - 8 P.M.

SUBJECT
"Time and Eternity"

Tues., Dec. 3 - 8 P.M.

SUBJECT
"The Stumbling Block"

Wed., Dec. 4 - 8 P.M.

SUBJECT
"Free At Last"

WNCT-TV CH. 9

TUNE IN WNCT-FM 107.7

Autos For Sale

IMPALA CHEVROLET 1969. Air condition, excellent condition. \$950. 752-5237 and 752-4832.

LE MANS PONTIAC 1973. 2-door hardtop, air, vinyl interior. \$2500. Call after 5, 756-4460.

MAVERICK 1971. 6 cylinder, straight drive, good tires, low mileage. \$1300. 752-0441.

MERCURY MONTEGO 1973. Fully equipped, low mileage. Can be seen at 502 East Gum Road. Call 752-5234 or 758-4088.

MGB CONVERTIBLE 1974. Just like new. We take trades and can arrange low financing. Come see at Holt Oldsmobile Datsun, 101 Hooker Road. Phone 756-3115.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1970. automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air. \$800. Call 758-1445 after 6 p.m.

ROADRUNNER 1970. 2-door hardtop, good condition with keystone rims. Low mileage. \$1495. Call 752-0542.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Cycles For Sale

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1974 Sportster 1000 cc. King-Queen seat, Harley slush bar, 8 inch overstock tubes, 4000 miles. Excellent condition. Turquoise. Must sell. Call 752-4691 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 HONDA 750 Chopper. 752-1740 after 5.

1972 CB 450. With accessories, in excellent condition. 746-4071 after 6 p.m.

1960 YAMAHA. Only 400 miles. 752-3609 or 752-2993.

Trucks For Sale

CHEYENNE 10 1973. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Call 756-0219.

CHEVROLET PICK-UP 1967. 6 cylinder, straight shift. Call 756-0222 days, or 756-1103 nights.

EL CAMINO Super Sport 1972. In very good condition. Call 756-6820.

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pincher puppies for sale. Call 746-6157 after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday.

PUPS FOR SALE—AKC Chinese pugs, Cairn-Terrier, Pekingese, and Poodle. Call 946-3589.

MINIATURE WHITE Poodle puppy. AKC registered. 11 weeks old. \$90. 752-0441.

FOR SALE—AKC registered field trial and show Golden Retriever puppies. 758-4480.

FOR SALE—AKC Miniature Poodle puppies. Ideal for Christmas. George Wilkison, North Shores, Washington, N.C. Phone 946-5927.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Our Dealers are never unemployed. They enjoy average incomes in both "Boom and Bust" economies, whether full or part time. Male or Female. For details, write Mail Sales Division, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

WANTED—Milk route salesman. Requirements: high school education, be bonded over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting, good driving record. Company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls. Apply in person at Maola Milk & Ice Cream Company, 109 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

LOCAL Oil distributor. Tankwagon driver with oil burner service knowledge. Good starting salary and company benefits. Please send resume in writing to Tankwagon Driver, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

BOOKKEEPER. Local firm is in need of an experienced bookkeeper with good typing ability. Desires of a person with 3 years experience or equivalent education background. If interested, please write Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 2002, Greenville, N.C., giving full resume.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Company needs sales representative, some experience necessary. Car and expense account furnished. Salary open, insurance, retirement, and paid vacation. All applications confidential. Send resume to Sales Representative, P. O. Box 1671, Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS

DOORS & AWNINGS

C. L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

ATTENTION

Housewives—

College Students

Waitresses

Wanted

GOLDEN

DRAGON

RESTAURANT

Apply Tuesday thru Friday.

Appliance Repair Service

Washers—Dryers—Stoves

Air Conditioners—Refrigerators

on all makes

Franchised Service on G.E. & Hot Point

Wells Appliance Service

L. A. Wells, Sr., Owner

752-0623

Help Wanted

WANTED—full-time carpenters. Only experienced need to apply. Call 77 p.m., 756-0741.

ENGINEERING CLERK—Must be mechanically inclined. Job will consist of doing detailed reports using a calculator, engineering specifications, and some typing. Appointment only—752-2111.

TIERED OF SHIFTSWORK? Outstanding opportunity for qualified person. We will teach you a trade and guarantee you a permanent position. No layoffs. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Paid vacations and group benefits. Starting salary approximately \$7,200 while training. For interview call Orkin Exterminating Company between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., 752-5666.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1970. automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air. \$800. Call 758-1445 after 6 p.m.

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Washers—Dryers—Stoves

Air Conditioners—Refrigerators

on all makes

Franchised Service on G.E. & Hot Point

Wells Appliance Service

L. A. Wells, Sr., Owner

752-0623

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Kell Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

HEAVY DUTY TRAILER—tandem wheels, 8' by 15' tilt bed, lights and brakes. Can haul car or backhoe. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE—Friday nights, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday nights, 7:30 p.m. Bring your merchandise to us. We will sell it for you. We sell all, Stokes Antiques & Auction, P. O. Box 104, Stokes, N.C. Phone days 758-3190, nights 758-5979. Owner auctioneer — George T. Hawley, N.C. License No. 76. Pick up and delivery service.

23' HEAVY DUTY steel trailer with 3 axles. Excellent condition. Call day, 758-0520 or night, 758-1706.

FOR SALE—50,000 old brick. \$30 a thousand, uncleaned. \$60 a thousand, cleaned. Will sell any amount. Call 8-5, 758-3191.

SAVE UP TO 50 per cent on new furniture, scratched and scarred chests, dresser, beds, bunk beds, desks, night stands, maple and pine dinette table and chairs. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark Street. 758-3187.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

5 KENNEL RUNS; Mason fence — 14' long, 4' wide, 74" high. \$350. Call 758-2418.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Phone 758-4638.

IN TIME FOR Christmas. Give a copy of PITT COUNTY POTPOURRI to your away-from-home children and old friends. Only \$6.00. Call 756-0388.

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet

\$65.00

4 drawer

Reg. \$86.05

Taff Office

Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

FOR SALE—Fender Jazz Base, pre. B5, 1960 model. Fender Bassman with two 15 inch Altec Lancon Speakers. No. 421 A. Call 752-7889.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

PRACTICALLY NEW—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with air condition and washer. On private rural lot. Couples only. Available now. First deposit gets it. Call 756-3159.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, central heat, washer, air, covered patio. No pets. 752-5907.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE home at Oakwood Acres. Totally electric. 757-3527.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home located on large private lot in the country. Married couple only. Call 746-3694.

1973 12 x 40 ANDOVER, furnished mobile home, like new. 3 bedrooms, shag carpet in living room and bedroom. Located on 1/2 acre of private land in Ayden on Highway 11, near Ayden-Grifton High School. Call after 6 p.m., 746-6537.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1972 GENERAL 65' x 12', 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, washer, dryer. Center kitchen with gold decor. Assume loan. 756-1364.

1972, 70' x 12', 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer-dryer, central air, Spanish decor, fully furnished. Assume payments. 756-1363.

12 x 65 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted. \$400 equity and assume payments. 752-4874.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALES MANAGER

North Carolina base Company is interested in talking with individual or man and wife that desire to manage own office. Person must have good background and strong in direct sales. Must be able to manage from 7 to 10 salespersons and operate by our proven procedures. Call Mr. Dilda 919-797-8870 Collect 9-5 daily.

Own Your Own

Business!!

WANTED

WHITE'S AUTO STORE

DEALERS for progressive towns in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Over 700 stores are now operating successfully.

If you are an energetic man, a moderate investment will start you on the road to success with a WHITE AUTO STORE.

We have 6 full line distribution centers to supply our dealer stores.

ACT TODAY!!

WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE

Dave Richie

White Auto Stores

4530 PARK ROAD

CHARLOTTE, N.C. 28209

PH. (704) 523-7676

AUCTION SALE

The Late Connie Worthington's personal property sale will be held Saturday December 7th at 10 A.M. Located 8 miles southeast of Greenville on U.S. 43 (New Bern Hwy.). Turn left at Black Jack Road near D.H. Conley High School, then 1 mile to McGowan's Crossroads, turn left. Sales will be 1 mile on right.

1 Massey Ferguson breaking plow

1 801 Ford Tractor

2 sets of cultivators for Ford Tractors

7 2-wheel Tobacco Trailers

3 point Hitch King tandem harrow

1 Set Fertilizer distributors

1 Set of Massey Ferguson Corn planters

Many more items too numerous to mention. For more information call Grover Smith 754-2833.

Mobile Homes For Sale

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