



CHILDREN WITHOUT A COUNTRY — These three girls at the Pearl S. Buck Foundation in Bangkok,

Thailand, are among the 4,000 children of American-Thai parents who are losing Thai citizenship. (AP Laserphoto)

Ian Smith Offers Steer Rhodesia To Black Rule

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Moderate black nationalists gave qualified support today to Prime Minister Ian Smith's dramatic offer to steer Rhodesia to black majority rule in one-man, one-vote elections.

A spokesman for one moderate black leader, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, called Smith's offer a "decisive move...which paves the way for black and white Rhodesians to sit down together and work out a blueprint for Zimbabwe which will bring peace and prosperity to our land."

Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia. Sithole heads a faction of the African National Council.

Smith did not mention a date for elections. Jeremiah Chirau, leader of the moderate black Zimbabwe United Peoples Organization, said Smith's acceptance of majority rule could mean the end of guerrilla fighting. He appealed to black nationalist guerrillas to "come home peacefully," calling them "misguided young men who think that the path of violence can lead to anything constructive."

The independent Rhodesia Herald, reflecting white middle-of-the-road thinking, called Smith's surprise support for universal adult suffrage "a dramatic start" to bring peace to Rhodesia.

Both moderate black leaders operate from within Rhodesia. There was no immediate word from black nationalist guerrilla leaders operating from Zambia and Mozambique.

Claiming the British-American peace plan has failed, Smith told a news conference Thursday he believed an internal agreement between his white minority government and moderate black leaders would end Rhodesia's bloody five-year-old guerrilla war.

"It is time we got on in Rhodesia and came to some finalities so that we can bring to an end the kind of madness which exists today where Rhodesians are killing Rhodesians at a pretty fair pace," Smith said.

Chirau, who leaves Saturday for a trip to the United States and Britain to boost international support for his organization, told a group of white farmers in the town of Marandellas, about 50 miles south of Salisbury, that whites would not enjoy

privileged status in a black majority-ruled Rhodesia.

"Most of Zimbabwe's people are black so you must understand that there can be no question of the continuation of the privileged position which they have enjoyed for so long," he said.

However, Chirau said existing Rhodesian security forces should be retained, white-led but including about four-fifths blacks in the lower ranks. The suggestion was an apparent reference to Smith's insistence on a secure future for the white minority.

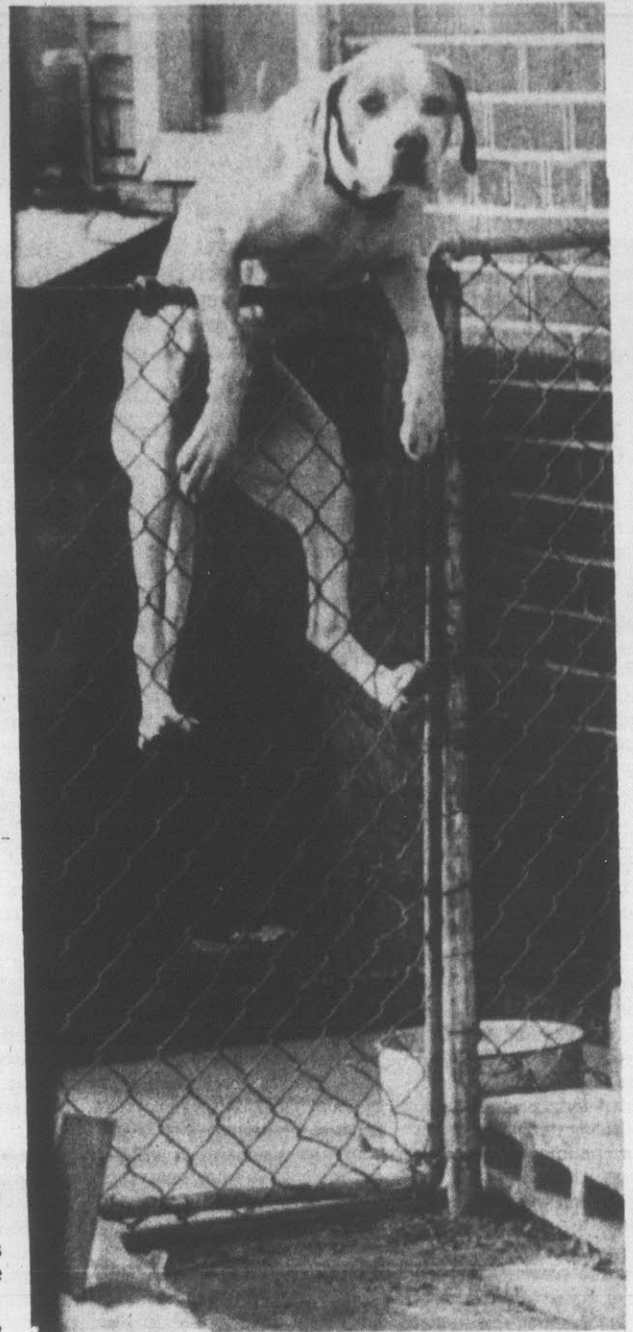
"With all parties inside the country agreeing to come together to discuss a future constitution based on majority rule, the terrorist war should cease," Chirau said.

Joseph Masangoma, spokesman for Bishop Abel Muzorewa's African National Council, said in a published interview that several "non-negotiable conditions" were still outstanding. These include a general amnesty for political detainees and restrictees; an end to political trials, and suspension of detentions and executions.

However, the Rhodesian military command refused to comment on reports that its

ground and air forces have invaded neighboring black-ruled Mozambique in search

of black Rhodesian guerrillas. There have been no reports of casualties.



Help!

HANGIN' HIGH — A fenced-in Fido, caught between coming and going, watches as photographer takes his picture. After the photo was made, the dog was helped down into his own Toronto backyard. (CP Laserphoto)

Children Losing Thai Citizenship

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — About 4,000 children of American-Thai parents are in

the process of losing their Thai citizenship through a decree designed to safeguard

Thailand's national security.

The children were abandoned by their fathers or are simply the product of casual unions during the Indochinese war years when the United States kept upwards of 50,000 military personnel in Thailand.

Interior Ministry officials say a 1972 decree aimed at preventing children of Vietnamese refugees from obtaining Thai citizenship now is being applied to the "Amerasians," as they are known here.

The decree reflects Thai suspicion of the tens of thousands of Vietnamese who fled to Thailand in the 1950s after the French war in Vietnam.

Successive Thai governments have said some of the Vietnamese were Communist agents or at least easy targets for conversion to Communism.

Thailand has been flooded by Vietnamese refugees who escaped their homeland after the Communist takeover in 1975, and the Thai government is constantly tightening restrictions against them.

Loss of Thai nationality will deprive the children of the right to vote or participate in the Thai government when they grow up. Officials say they also may have trouble getting government jobs and could face travel restrictions.

Robert M. Hearn, head of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation in Thailand, an international child relief agency, said the children might, through a complicated process, be eligible for U.S. citizenship. But Hearn said this "would be meaningless."

The children "live in Thai homes, with Thais. They're not going anywhere. Maybe one in a thousand would be interested in becoming an American," Hearn told The Associated Press in an interview.

The foundation sponsors 1,227 "Amerasian" children, taking care of their welfare and schooling, providing counseling services and other help through funds from American donors.

Nation Awakes To Shopping Season

By The Associated Press

After savoring the mixed blessings of home-cooked turkey, family reunions, holiday traffic and indigestion, the nation awoke today to a month-long shopping season, with stores full of gifts, and elbowing crowds full of Christmas cheer and grim determination.

Looking back at history, a group of Indians said Thanksgiving was a day for mourning, not gratefulness.

And on Thursday black comedian Dick Gregory ended Thanksgiving in jail after protesting South African racial policies outside the White House and the South African embassy.

Meanwhile, farmers upset about prices readied a parade on President Carter's hometown, Plains, Ga.

But Carter himself spent a peaceful day at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., eating cornbread-stuffed turkey, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, waldorf salad, rolls and butter, cranberries and pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, staying in Washington, said he let his wife sleep while he fixed his family's turkey himself, giving his Navy stewards the day off.

In his Thanksgiving proclamation, Carter

recalled the first such national message in 1777, and said Americans "can look to the future with hope and confidence" because "we have tamed a continent, established institutions dedicated to protecting our liberties, and secured a place of leadership among nations. But we have never lost sight of the principles upon which our nation was founded."

Fanciful Thanksgiving parades by arch-rival department stores were held in New York, by Macy's, and in Philadelphia, by Gimbels.

Meanwhile, in Plymouth, Mass., some 20 Indians held a vigil. Russell Peters, president of the Mashpee Wampanoag Indian Tribal Council, which is feuding with Mashpee, Mass., over land rights, said: "For Indians, Thanksgiving is now a day of fasting and mourning."

With his wife Lillian and Massachusetts state Sen. William Owens, Gregory was arrested and accused of demonstrating within 500 feet of the South African embassy. The three refused release without bail and said they would wait in jail until arraignment today.

Outside Plains, Ga., thousands of farmers on tractors and escorted by crop-dusting airplanes prepared a rally today to voice their demand that Congress set a floor price on agricultural products to

ensure that they will get back production costs and a small profit. Otherwise, farmers say they will go on strike starting Dec. 14.

For many Americans, Thanksgiving also meant the hazards of travel.

By early today, more than 140 people had died on the highways.

A twin-engine private airplane crashed in Beckley, W. Va., killing six people from an Illinois family who were apparently on their way to a Thanksgiving gathering.

And 800 Amtrak passengers were delayed up to seven hours between Seattle and Los Angeles because a freight train had derailed near Dunsuir, Calif., and the passengers had to be bused around the site.

Took Turkey In Jewelry Theft

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — As if having \$5,000 in jewelry stolen wasn't enough to ruin a suburban Amherst couple's Thanksgiving, the couple discovered when they walked into their kitchen that thieves had also made off with their turkey. Mr. and Mrs. George Privater were gone 45 minutes Thursday night, and police said that's all the time it took for burglars to pry open a door and steal a "good haul" of jewelry and the 7-pound turkey.

Turkey Proved To Be Popular Choice

By Lynn Caverly
Reflector Staff Writer
Area residents celebrated a traditional Thanksgiving Day under overcast skies yesterday, and temperatures reaching a high of 62 and a low of 45.

No precipitation was evident to dampen the days spirits, according to officials at Greenville Utilities, and the river level was read at 4.7 feet.

Turkeys out favored hams and other holiday treats by a large margin, as a survey of area supermarkets showed. Most meat department managers reported that the best selling size turkey was in the 12-14 pound range, with one exception.

A&P reported that the 20 pound turkeys sold the best, while Kroger Save-On had a lot of sales on their 22 pounders.

Both country and fresh hams sold at the 10-12 pound range, but came in a poor second to the traditional holiday bird and trimmings.

"Of course you never sell as many as you would like to," said C. J. Cannon, meat manager at Overton's Supermarket, "but when we first got our supply of turkeys we couldn't even get our freezer door shut."

Many area merchants were closed for the day, but will begin their holiday hours this weekend by remaining open later at night until Christmas.

Farm Rally For Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Farmers demanding higher produce prices ordered an army of tractors escorted by crop-dusting airplanes toward President Carter's hometown today for a rally.

The president was more than 650 miles away. But a shopkeeper who is also a state senator and Carter's cousin announced plans to watch and added: "We're glad to have them."

Thousands of farmers spent Thanksgiving night at meeting points near this southwestern Georgia hamlet, preparing to drive their tractors into Plains for the rally.

The farmers want Congress to set a floor price on agricultural products that would ensure that they will get back their production costs and at least a small profit when they sell their harvest.

Unless Congress takes action on the farmers' demands, farmers across the country have vowed to go on strike starting Dec. 14.

As the farmers prepared their demonstration, Carter was at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md. His mother, Miss Lillian, was home in Plains, but it was not known whether she or the president's brother, Billy, planned to watch the "tractorcade."

State Sen. Hugh Carter, the president's cousin, said he had not been invited to the rally but he planned to be in his antique store on Plains' main street, a good vantage point for watching almost anything in the tiny downtown area.

"All I know is they will be

here," he said. "I'm sure they are welcome here and we're glad to have them."

Directors of the Georgia Agriculture Aviation Association voted unanimously late last week to hold a "fly-over" of 25 to 40 crop-dusting planes during the rally to show their support for the farmers' cause.

Tom Kersey, the Unadilla, Ga., farmer who helped organize the farm protest movement in the Southeast, had said he expected 10,000 tractors at the rally.

He said at least 1,000 tractors stayed overnight in Americus on Thursday, 450 in Reynolds, 1,000 in Albany, 1,000 in Smithfield, 500 in Vienna and several hundred in Cordele.

May Surrender Town's Charter

HAYMARKET, Va. (AP) — Costly demands from the state government may make this tiny Prince William County town of 288 residents surrender its charter in an act of governmental suicide.

The move to ask the Virginia General Assembly to repeal the charter comes because Haymarket governmental officials say they have neither the money nor manpower to meet state requirements for planning and land use.

Haymarket's town council has scheduled a public hearing on the matter.

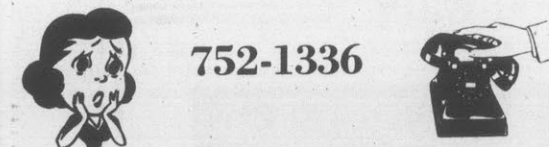
Call Meeting

A special call meeting of the City Council has been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28 at city hall to consider three items of business.

- The items include:
 - Request by H. G. Stocks for rezoning, from RA-20 and Highway Commercial to Highway Commercial and R-15, of 33 acres on the north side of U.S. 264 Bypass West;
 - Consideration of a letter of agreement with Seaboard Coast Line Railroad covering the use of a modular-type road crossing rather than the conventional road crossing which has already been authorized for Arlington Boulevard; and
 - Request from the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center for an appropriation to use to match Title XX funds to provide transportation for the severely handicapped clients for the period of Oct. 1, 1977 to Sept. 30, 1978.

REFLECTOR

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RISKS CITED

Hotline published Aug. 11 an item about pre-digested collagen protein, a preparation being sold without prescription here and all over the nation for "protein-sparing fasting." (Prolinn, named for its developer, Dr. Robert Linn, is the most well-known brand.)

At that time we interviewed Mary Ann Barnes, a local nutrition counselor, who talked about the inadvisability of this weight-loss plan.

Since then, however, a number of newspaper articles reporting death and severe illness attributed to the use of this product without a physician's supervision have prompted us to ask for more information from a local endocrinologist, Dr. William Fore.

Dr. Fore said he has seen in recent weeks at least two patients who have experienced difficulty as a result of ceasing or severely cutting back on food intake and taking Prolinn. He said one with no previously noted health problems came to him and was found to have an extremely low blood potassium level. Another who was already taking medication, including a diuretic, was found to have a potassium level so low as to be life-threatening. This person did not die and was not hospitalized, he emphasized, but did have to return to a more sensible eating plan and be treated medically.

He said there is strong research to support the protein-sparing idea for weight loss, but that it must be done only in a carefully monitored situation. He said Dr. Linn stated unequivocally in his book that it should be carried out only under a doctor's supervision, but that many who try it do so on their own anyway.

Dr. Fore said he warns against any diet which limits the body to 750 or fewer calories per day. This amount of food intake leads to mineral depletion problems, he said, and should not be undertaken except under very careful supervision.

He called fasting or 750-or-fewer-calorie diets "gambling with something very precious — your health or possibly, your life."

PITT GOAL

\$272,465.27

100%

Raised To Date:

\$215,675.93

90

80

70

60

50

40

30

20

10

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United Way

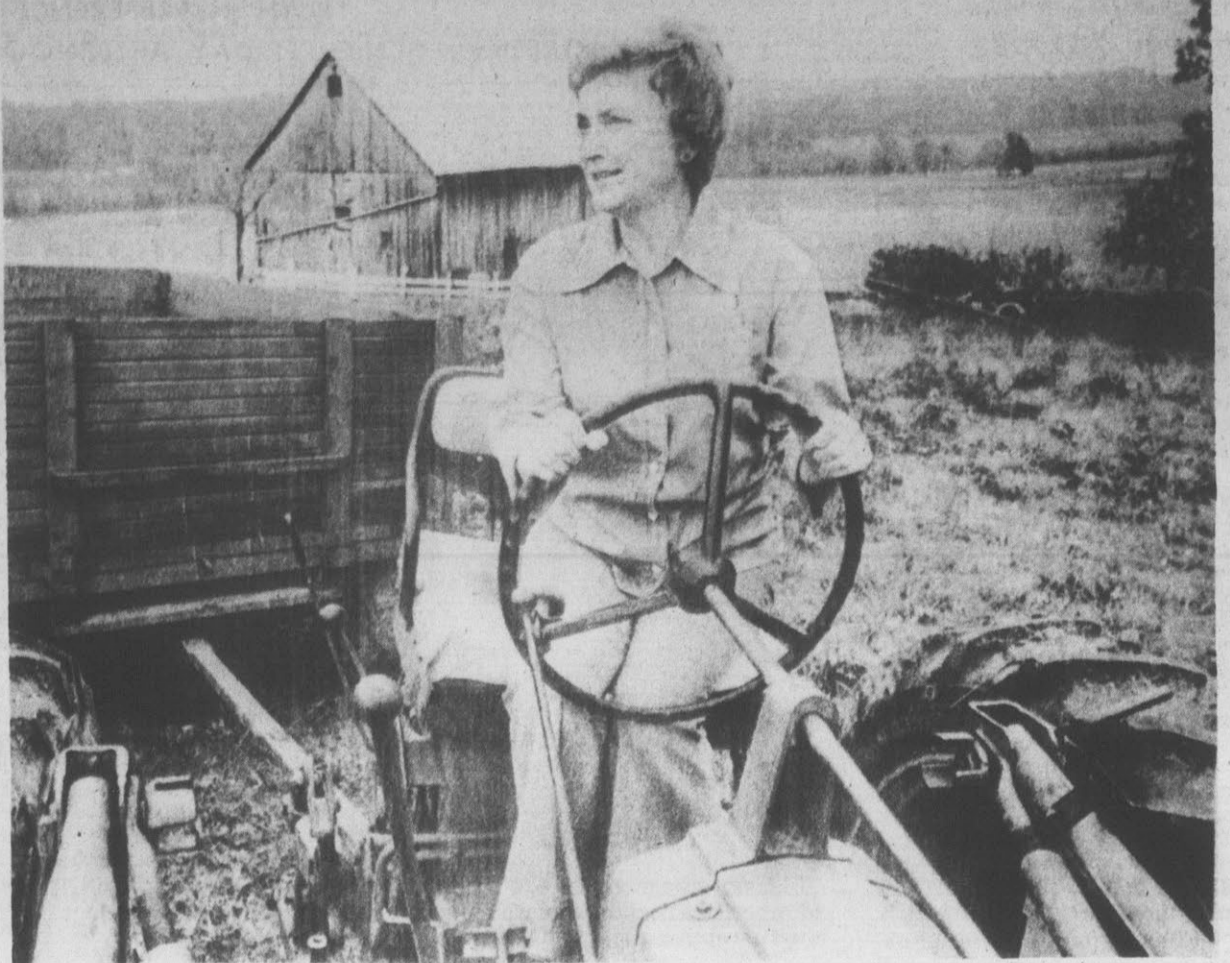
Farm Wives Have Adopted New And Potent Role



FARM WIVES — "I think the meat boycott woke us all up," says Mrs. Ivan (Barbara) Bausch, left, of Highland, Kansas. The Bausch family operates a 2,000 acre farm growing calves and grain. Mrs. Wayne (Irene) Bailey, right, taught school one year



before starting her career on the farm near Manhattan, Kan. "I always say I attended Easter sunrise services — seen from the dairy barn, said Mrs. Bailey, talking of the dairy farmer's early hours. (UPI Photo)



HOLDS ON TO ACREAGE — Mrs. Pauline Brunner, a widow, operates a 300-acre cattle farm in Missouri. Mother of four, she is holding on to the acreage owned

by the family for a century to see whether her only son, Andre, 14, wants to be a farmer. (UPI Photo)

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor
MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — These women are not yet flying equal rights banners instead of scarecrows in the cornfields.

But they have a new and potent role these days with an awareness of their strength that will be a major factor in how America feeds itself and helps to feed the world in the future — and at what price and in what abundance.

They are the farm wives of the U.S.A., a true minority group, working a daily schedule that would have been in their suburban or city sisters.

But their new roles go beyond farm duties. They are the voices heard at local, state and national levels on farm issues. They have become regulars on the Washington congressional scene.

They're also organizing to educate the consumer about depressed farm prices, reasons for the rising cost of living, and to alter the image of the farm family as a bunch of clods.

"If you do nothing more than show that we are literate, you will have done us a service," Mrs. Harold (Jeanne) Mertz of Wamego, Kan., told me. Mrs. Mertz is active in the United Farm Wives of America, Inc.

Farm families make up a small segment of the U. S. population — the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates it now at 3.8 per cent of the nation's total. Farmers are a steadily dwindling species, down from the 5.9 segment of the population in 1966.

No wonder the women have become the nation's newest activists, although hardly as militant as some of the other feminist movers and doers of the 1960s and 1970s.

Whether they will support the called-for farmers' strike Dec. 14 will be largely a matter of individual choice, not organizational.

You will find that some farm wives support the Equal Rights Amendment, some are anti.

"Any woman who wants to come out here and burn her bra and ride a tractor across my terrace, I say come on ahead," said Mary Jehrt, 26, college-educated farm wife, also of Wamego, on a rural route outside Manhattan.

Kansas has ratified the ERA. And liberation, after all, is a state of mind.

"I always say I attended Easter sunrise services ... seen from the dairy barn," said Mrs. Wayne (Irene) Bailey, talking of the early hours of a dairy farmer starts in the milking shed. Mrs. Bailey, 65, a chic, handsome woman, taught school one year before beginning her career on the farm nine miles southeast of Manhattan.

"Heavens, I read poetry while I drive the tractor," said

Mrs. Robert (Joy) Ankeny, of Dalton, Neb., president of a new farm organization called Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE). WIFE was organized last December "dedicated to the promotion of agriculture, to improving the status of farming and the status of the farm wife."

Mrs. Ankeny said WIFE has about 5,000 members and 50 chapters in eight farm states. She and her husband have a 320-acre winter wheat operation just north of the Colorado border. And with her sister, she runs a book store in Dalton (pop. about 500).

WIFE, along with other new farm women's organizations, has testified before the Senate and House on farm legislation and has a group of speakers to talk to consumer groups. WIFE is newer than the United Farm Wives, formed in April, 1973, in response to a threatened national meat-buying boycott because of high prices to the consumer, and also to fight a bill before the Congress that would have rolled farm prices back to the January 10, 1973, level. The organization sent a delegation to Washington and their efforts plus those of other farm organizations led to the bill's defeat.

"I think the meat boycott woke us all up," said Mrs. Ivan (Barbara) Bausch, 46, of Highland, Kan., 18 miles north of Topeka.

The Bausch family operates a 2,000-acre farm growing calves and grain (milo and soybeans, selling the surplus not fed to cattle).

United Wives' membership primarily is in Kansas and Missouri and their slogan is, "From Producer to Consumer with Understanding."

They are reaching out especially to the consumer. Members write their congressmen, the secretary of agriculture, and the president on matters concerning agriculture. They're available for personal appearances before interested groups such as 4-H club, Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, chambers of commerce, women's groups, school assemblies.

Farm women's organizations are springing up like seedlings sprouting and many, including the United Farm Wives, are under the umbrella of America Agri-Women, a national coalition of farm women and women's groups.

It was formed Nov. 11, 1974, in Milwaukee with the slogan, "We Can Do It Together."

As one spokesman put it, "One of every four persons in this country is supported by agriculture. If the family farm goes, the average consumer won't be able to afford to eat ... Our food is cheap compared with other countries."

Agri-Women has 15 state organizations, three national

and one regional, and a membership of around 12,000. Its affiliates include such diverse organizations as the National Grange, National Peach Partners, and the American Hereford Auxiliary.

The farm wife is the newest activist, but is the farm woman herself a liberated breed in today's society, where the nine-to-five job is pretty standard, weekends are free, and family vacations are a regular event? She says a resounding "Yes."

But her role has changed, and so have her obligations. Increasingly she is the partner, often part of a legal partnership or corporation, in operating today's agricultural industries.

Long since gone is the image of "the farmer tills and sells, the wife cares for house and children."

Her role has changed because farming has changed with mechanization, specialization, farm labor shortages, and gradual consumption of farm land by suburban sprawl.

Today's farmer takes a wife, as in the children's game-song. But he also marries an accountant, bookkeeper, budget expert, butcher, baker (no longer the candlestickmaker for there's electricity down on the farm), carpenter, cleaning woman, combine and tractor driver, cook, dairywoman, dressmaker, electrician, family disciplinarian, girl Friday, food processor, gardener, handicraftswoman, housekeeper, improviser in emergencies, machinist, manure shoveler, organizer, CB radio operator, veterinarian, youth leader, and now the zealot.

If you put together her days, with no days off, with vacation often a dream, with no regular hours, she is not liberated in some interpretations of the word liberalization.

But ask the women. I asked, "Are you liberated?" on swings through Missouri and Kansas. I asked in telephone interviews around the nation. Other UPI reporters asked in their areas of the country.

There's consensus. The farm wife has her rugged moments but she wouldn't trade her role for that of any of her suburban or urban sisters.

"Look at it this way," said Mrs. Al (Pauline) Brunner, a widow who operates a 300-acre cattle farm outside Jefferson City, Mo. "I like my independence. Maybe I don't go to concerts and opera as often as you do in New York City, but when I go, think how much more I appreciate them."

Mrs. Brunner is one of another type of farm wife — the woman on her own. Mother of three daughters and one son, she is holding on to the acreage owned by the family for a century to see whether son Andre, now 14, wants to be a farmer.

While she waits for him to grow, she works part-time in the bank in nearby Maries, pursues her hobbies in interior decorating (she panelled the living room in the big Victorian-looking house which started as a log cabin), chauffeurs her son and his friends to and from basketball practice, and — clad in stylish jeans — takes off on her tractor to check the prize herd of calves she is feeding.

"I don't feel handicapped, if that's what you mean about being liberated," said Mrs. Harold Mertz, of Wamego, Kan.

"The restrictions I have are my own making, my choice," said the city girl (Kansas City) who married a fourth-generation farmer and now lives in a handsome, remodelled 1884 house.

"I value my independence. I can come and go as I please,"

said Mrs. Mertz, who helps run a sophisticated conglomerate of about 5,000 acres of diversified crops and livestock. Some of the acreage they own; some is on lease or annual rental.

"When I married Harold, my vows were to him. I remember before we married, one evening he said, 'Look at my hands. They're farmer's hands. I can never change. I always will farm.'"

"I didn't ask him to change. We've been married 28 years ... our decisions all are made mutually. I don't resent the long hours. I'm part of the input."

The Mertz operation, River Creek Farms, now involves three of their four sons. The three grown ones, after graduation from Kansas State University, came back to farming and with Pop's financial help on mortgages are buying their own land. A fourth, in his teens, hasn't decided on a career, but daughter Jane, 20, is at KSU studying speech therapy.

Mrs. Mertz, up at 6 am at the latest, winds down her day when all the outdoor and indoor chores are done — around 11 p.m.

The day can include everything from fixing family breakfast and baking a birthday cake for her husband — "He's 50, and the way this day is going

I'll freeze the cake and we'll celebrate later" — to inviting a group of United Farm Wives to meet with me one afternoon and taking me around the farm in a pickup truck that like every other major vehicle on the farm is equipped with citizens' band radio.

Her office is the family den where a big, rolltop desk is the central feature, where also sits an electric calculator that was a birthday gift and where she keeps all the books on the purchase and sale of livestock — including 6,000 lambs. The lambs first will be sheared for the wool and then fattened for the market. They are the major cash crop, she said.

"Last year," said her husband, "We spent more than we made. After being in one place 30-some years, you ought to have something to show for it. I don't know about the strike movement, whether I would participate, but it needs to grow for the education of the people out there..."

"Somebody is going to farm," he added, expressing deep fear of the giant corporations taking over and the family farmer disappearing.

There is no such thing as the typical farm wife. Yet all have

common denominators. First off, they wouldn't trade jobs with anyone else, they say.

"I need elbow room," said Mrs. Harold (Grace) Goff, 68, whose family farm is so near Ft. Riley, the military post, that artillery practice rattles the windows. "I don't like the idea of looking out on my neighbors."

Mrs. Goff is so active in local, state and national organizations you wonder how she finds time for award-winning

needlework and for state fair judging that of others. There is

(Continued on page 11)

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The Little Fireside Shop

Couple Exchanges Vows Panel Gives Women Glimpse In Thursday Ceremony Of Life In Show Business

The Oakmont Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Rose Marie Lewis and R. Donald Skinner Thursday at 5:00 p.m. The double ring ceremony was performed by Gordon Conklin.

A program of wedding music was presented by Dr. Lewis Reith, organist, and Gail Lynch and Freddy Tripp, both of Greenville, vocalists.

Vocal selections included "Whither Thou Goest," "Each For The Other" and "Wedding Prayer."

The three candle unity ceremony was held during the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Donnie E. Lewis and Mrs. Donald Morgan, both of Ahoeskie. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Troy Skinner of Monroe are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Douglas Edward Lewis of Ahoeskie, wore a formal length gown of ivory chiffon over taffeta featuring a scoop neckline with a wide ruffle collar, long gathered sleeves and three tiered gathered chiffon skirt, accented and trimmed in ivory Irish lace.

She wore a halo of daisy pompons and chrysanthemums in fall colors as a headpiece and carried a bouquet of matching flowers.

The matron of honor was Sandra Lewis Pittman of Nashville, Tenn., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Linda M. Garwood of Monroe, and Amy Glassgoff of Greenville.

The attendants were attired in formal gowns with square necklines, high waists, elbow length flared gathered sleeves and tie belts in fall colors of gold, rust and forest green. They each wore a small headpiece of mixed fall flowers arrangement.

The miniature bride was Sarah Garwood of Monroe. She was dressed in a dress of ivory giana with chiffon sleeves. She carried a basket of dried flowers and wore a halo headpiece of fall flowers.

The miniature bridegroom was Ledie Alphas Stroud of



MRS. R. DONALD SKINNER

Ahoeskie, cousin of the bride. Ronnie Goodall was best man and ushers included Charles Lee and Walter Jessup, both of Greenville.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is employed by the State Employees Credit Union and the bridegroom teaches at Carver School, Pinetops. He is a graduate of East Carolina University, where he also received a master degree.

Following the ceremony, a

reception given by the bride's mother was held at the church.

The wedding cake was served by Vivian Andrews. Assisting in serving were Eva Turner, Sandra Pierce, Cindy Lewis and Sue Cullipher.

Sylvia Carraway presided at the guest register.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan entertained at a rehearsal dinner held at the home of the bridal couple.

By CONNIE GRZELKA
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In the eyes of their adoring public, the "genius ladies" of the theater, film and television appear to live in little glass boxes, says perky producer Madeline Lee Gilford.

Mrs. Gilford, who began her 50-year career in the performing arts as a child actress, shrugs her shoulders at this notion as she sets out to gently dispel the popular myth that a perpetual aura of goldspun glamour surrounds women in show biz.

To accomplish this, Mrs. Gilford, an actress and casting director as well as the wife of Jack Gilford, the actor, called upon her own experience and her multitude of friends in the business to give "a reality course" at the Womanschool here.

These show business seminars, called "Conversations with Women in Theater, Film and Television," include panel discussions and informal talks with distinguished women in the field. Participants are producers, actresses, critics, TV writers and executives, press agents, technicians, stage managers and camerawomen.

Students in the course range from aspiring young actresses to divorced or widowed women, some of whom once eyed the performing arts from a distance with a well-preserved dream of attempting a comeback, Mrs. Gilford says.

The group often feels awed by the illustrious women on the panels, Mrs. Gilford says. "But I know they're my 'schlep' friends. They've got all sorts of problems — marital and financial — just like anyone else.

"This course isn't the usual guest appearance type as seen

on TV interview shows. It's very candid, intimate and professional. The conversations offer an overview of the field.

"By talking to women in the industry, we hope to give them a shortcut," explains the producer, who goes on to look at some of the perils and pleasures that the current state of the art holds for women.

A supporter of the women's movement herself, the 54-year-old Mrs. Gilford, who jokingly describes herself as "more of a suffragette than a feminist," provides this general scorecard of how women in the industry are faring.

Mainstem theater and movie directing still remain "very closed and limited for women," she states, adding that more inroads have been made in major television networks, on the executive, creative and technical levels.

"Careers for men and women just don't move in the same way. A common response to a woman who wishes to direct a production is 'we need someone with more clout, more muscle.' These qualities are thought of as male. They still question female authority."

In an almost protective tone, Mrs. Gilford adds that stamina is essential — "more so for women. We have to prove ourselves even more.

"Hopefully, the younger ones taking the course will find out the reality of the business. When they become aware of the apprenticeships, the long hours, the chaos and anarchy of the profession, the financial uncertainty and the fact that these professions will use less than 10 percent of their work-

ing years, they'll find out whether they're starstruck or not."

"Many women on the panels are much in the public eye, but their talents are much underused. Yet," she observes, "underuse is not just limited to women."

Although her own marriage of 29 years to Gilford has been a success, the encounter session atmosphere of the course indicates that there are many variations in the family situation.

While some husbands are initially supportive of their wives' show business endeavors, this attitude often fades "when it ceases to fall in the hobby cate-

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Friday, November 25, 1977—3
gory. It becomes threatening when the women actually produce or appear on Broadway and start winning Tony awards. In some cases it has led to divorce."

When both marriage partners work in the performing arts, Mrs. Gilford has found that "the female partner has made most of the compromises although many of the couples are equal in terms of talent and de-

mand. The traditional responsibilities have hung over the women, although the whole family is engaged in the enterprise."

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Husband Cruel To His Stepson

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

DEAR ABBY: I have three children from two previous marriages. My new husband of two years is a wonderful provider and husband, but by no means is he a father to my son.

He gets along well with my two daughters, but he does not like my 8-year-old son. I can see the hatred growing day by day and there's no way I can stop it.

When my son asks him a question, he says, "Shut up!" When the boy asks me why Dad is so mean to him and Dad hears him, he says, "Don't go running to your mother or you'll get a whipping!"

He won't show the boy any affection because he says showing affection to a boy will turn him into a homosexual. Abby, I am stuck. I've suggested counseling, but my husband says I'm the only one who's nuts, not him.

I want us to be a happy family, but it's like butting my head against a stone wall. I've tried everything and gotten nowhere. Can you help me?

LOSING THE WAY IN GA.

DEAR LOSING: Anyone who believes that showing affection to a boy will turn him into a homosexual, and that counseling is only for "nuts," is woefully ignorant. If I were you I'd go alone for counseling to learn how to handle this unreasonable man who gets along well with your two daughters but is cruel to your son. (You can bet it has something to do with his male ego and competition.)

He may be a good provider, but until he learns to be a loving, fair and patient father to your son, he's no bargain. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and live with my grandparents because my mother is an alcoholic. Mom comes here once in a while and sobers up, then she goes out and starts drinking again.

Abby, I love my mother, in spite of all the heartaches she has caused our whole family. I have begged, pleaded, cried and prayed, but it hasn't done any good. Mother says she loves us and would do anything for us, but she still drinks.

She has lost two husbands and four children from drinking. Can you help me?

HER DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Try to persuade your mother to seek the help of Alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in your telephone book.) Thousands of alcoholics have found this to be the only hope for sobriety, when everything else has failed.

There is also an organization called "ALATEEN" especially for teenagers whose parents have a drinking problem. Call them! They will teach you how to cope with your problem. Good luck, honey.

Cooking Is Fun
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Fish Fillets CarrotsPlus
Salad BreadTray
Coconut Pie Beverage

CARROTS PLUS
Teaming two root vegetables and seasoning them well does them both good.

- 1/2 pound carrots (pared, cooked and mashed), 1 packed cup
- 1/2 pound potatoes (cooked in skins, peeled and mashed), 1 packed cup
- 2 tablespoons butter, soft
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- Grated rind of 1 large orange
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix together all the ingredients and heat in a microwave oven in a covered appropriate casserole or heat on the range top in a covered double-boiler top over boiling water. Makes 4 servings.

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Smoking Sections Are Logical

In the latest onslaught on tobacco, the Civil Aeronautics Board has voted to ban cigar and pipe smoking on commercial airliners in the United States.

The order would also ban all smoking on aircraft that do not have working ventilation systems.

A proposed rule was also issued which would ban all smoking, although public hearings will be required and several months will be required to institute this rule.

An organization called Action on Smoking and Health was the proponent for the anti-smoking actions, and they were taken despite the fact that smoking areas have been set aside on many commercial aircraft.

Only CAB Chairman Alfred Kahn was concerned enough to vote against the cigar-pipe ban and he said he didn't feel the federal government should go to that point with its rules.

Hopefully we will get more of that type thinking in the federal government. The tendency now seems to be to listen to any pressure group, regardless of what it does to the freedoms of others.

The ASH may think that smoking is harmful, but there are millions who choose to smoke. The logical answer as far as commercial air travel is concerned is the separate smoking sections. This was done and the individual's right of choice was protected. It couldn't be left like that, however... and here we go again; the government is going to tell you want's good for you.

Real Test Will Be In The Improvement

A special six-man beautification crew is being put on by the city Public Works Department with a federal grant.

Their job will be to take on clean-up and beautification projects not handled by regular crews.

No doubt the crew can find enough to stay busy considering the neglected and unsightly areas that can be found around the city.

The iron test of whether the expenditure is worthwhile will be whether improvement is seen in some of these areas.

THIS AFTERNOON

Our Cooks Miss Good Buy

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—The biggest problem with North Carolina's seafood industry is that North Carolinians don't eat enough seafood.

The average person eats 150 pounds of beef a year.

Seafood—shell or fin—averages only 11 pounds per person.

And of that 11 pound eight are eaten on the coast. That means, say officials of the Department of Commerce, that the best way to help the seafood industry on the coast is to convince the people who live inland that they should buy more fish.

Marketing is the key, says Victor W. Barfield, assistant secretary of commerce. "It's a matter of education through our schools and through promotional efforts... to demonstrate to people the importance of seafood, and its availability," Barfield thinks.

A kitchen in Raleigh where a home economist works with seafood is trying to come up with some of the answers: a seafood pizza has been developed and is being tested in school cafeterias; seadogs

are being perfected to challenge that all-American favorite, the hot and fish-turkey could grace a Thanksgiving table rather than the traditional bird.

In State

Barfield has told members of a legislative study commission probing future development of the seafood industry that North Carolina's potential lies in developing the market within this state. If the goods can be sold readily, then the processors will step up production and the fishermen can benefit from a more stable and profitable operation.

An important move in that direction is Wanchese Harbor near Manteo where the state and federal government are working together to dredge Oregon Inlet and build a deep harbor for a fishing fleet. Land around the harbor will be leased to processors.

This seafood park, says Barfield, will set a new pace in seafood handling and demonstrate to the world the availability of North Carolina seafood. He hopes to see two

more such developments in future years.

As legislators begin the study of seafood, however, problems are readily apparent: most seafood sold inland in this state comes from Florida or Louisiana, or is bought frozen at the supermarket; there is no



NOBLITT

steady system for handling the catches as price and demand fluctuates from day to day; there are some 600 processors—mostly very small—along the coast with only about 20 who specialize in major processing and shipping.

To really make an impact with the industry, says Barfield, there must be some big processors who can control what is caught by the fishermen. But North Carolina will probably never develop a major national market because the big dealers buy where they can

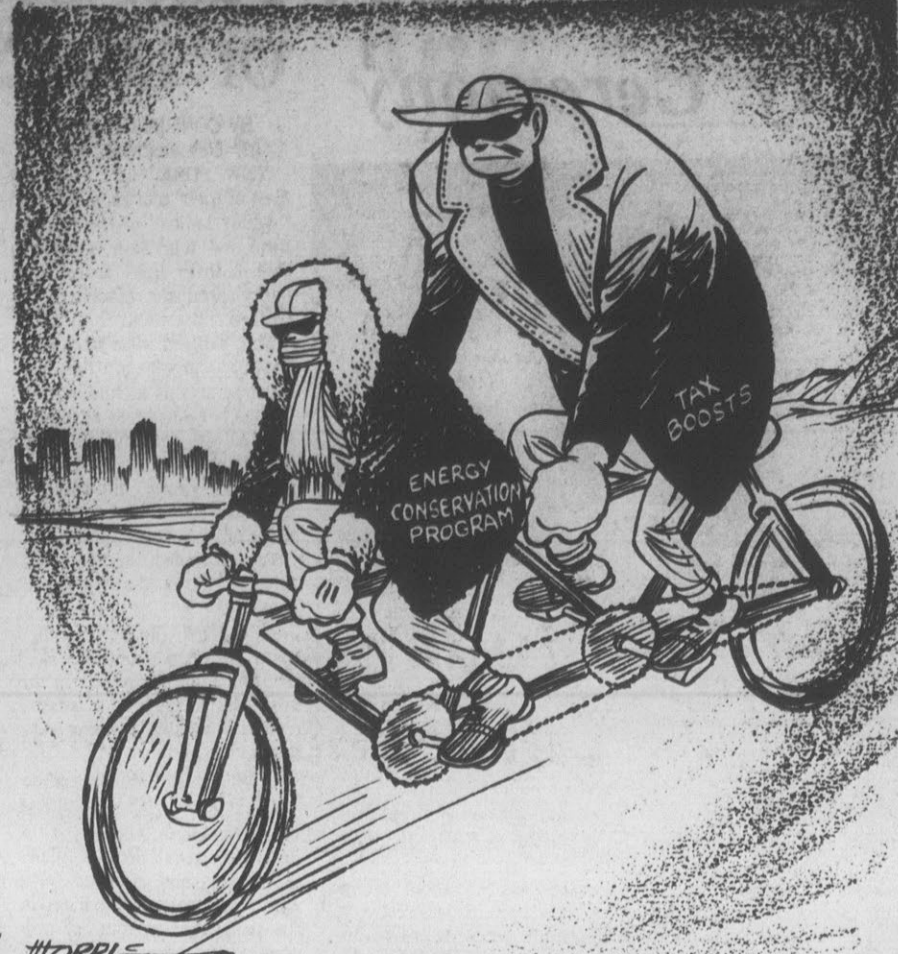
get it closest and cheapest. The best expansion would come in Southeastern states, he feels.

No Help

State Rep. Joseph L. Bright, D-Craven, thinks that state government, while perhaps trying to ehip the industry has not been effective in doing so. "I think one of the problems is that fishing has been treated like a stepchild... kicked from one department to another with nobody responsible or able to give an answer." Parts of the state effort regarding fishing are in the Department of Agriculture, parts in the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, parts in the Department of Commerce, parts in the Department of Administration, and parts handled through the Sea Grant program at State University.

Members of the committee are looking for some way to pull the effort together and launch an effective means of helping the state achieve its potential in seafood production.

THEY'LL BE RIDING AS A TEAM!



MORRIS

By ART BUCHWALD

For Crying Out Loud

WASHINGTON — Washington is used to heads of state visiting this capital, but the recent visit by the Shah of Iran was different in many respects.

It was the first time in anyone's memory that another country's ruler and the President of the United States cried at the same time.

It wasn't their intention to cry. According to high government sources both men were looking forward to seeing each other. But unfortunately the ceremonies held on the White House Lawn were marred by anti-shah demonstrators who tried to charge the White House. Tear gas was thrown, but rather than hit the demonstrators, an unfriendly

wind blew it toward the White House, and the gas settled on the host President, the guest of honor and everyone else applauding in the Rose Garden.

This was what is known in journalistic circles as a "photographic opportunity" and White House photographers, with visions of a Pulitzer Prize picture in their hands, started to snap away.

The next day almost every newspaper in the country carried a picture on its front page of the President and the shah crying together.

The day after that, reporters had a contest to see who could come up with the best caption for the photograph.

One entry had Jimmy Carter saying, "Let it all hang out, Your Highness. Then you'll feel better when we talk."

In another the shah said, "I just got the sign printer's bill for my pro-shah demonstrators."



ART BUCHWALD

Another one had Jimmy Carter speaking, "Forgive me, Your Highness, I specifically gave orders that you were to get the 21-gun salute, and the demonstrators were to get 21 canisters of tear gas. Apparently my orders got mixed up."

Other entries included: The shah saying, "And then what did Nixon say to David Frost?"

Jimmy Carter speaking, "I'm sorry, but we don't serve hard liquor in the White House."

The shah: "But if I can't buy the White House, what can I buy in Washington?"

President: "Perhaps, Your Highness, you're allergic to roses."

The shah: "You mean if I don't eat my grits I won't get any dessert?"

President Carter: "Amy, how many times have I told you not to shoot your water pistol when you're in the tree house?"

The shah: "All right, if you won't give me any F-16 fighter planes, I'm going home."

The President: "But if you raise the price of oil to \$16 a barrel I'll have to revise my entire energy plan."

A reporter handed in this suggestion: The caption had the shah saying, "Don't tell me any more about Bert Lance. I can't stand it."

Another entry suggested Jimmy Carter speaking, "And so Billy said, 'Ah don't want no more to do with the peanut business.' So now we have to put the Plains plant up for sale."

Still another had the shah saying, "You mean Dick (Continued on page 5)

Flynt's Future Shock

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

Born-again publisher Larry Flynt may have problems with changes in his sexually explicit Hustler Magazine, but nothing like the problems his wife is having with changes in Larry Flynt.

So says Bob Stapleton, whose wife, faith healer Ruth Carter Stapleton, engineered Flynt's religious awakening.

Flynt's wife, Althea Leasure, has not had a similar conversion of her own, and Mrs. Stapleton, President Carter's sister, has said her husband was probably the one best equipped to help her adjust to the new Larry Flynt.

"I went through this 19 or 20 years ago with my wife," Stapleton said in a telephone interview from his Fayetteville home. "Then my daughter went through it five or six years ago with my son-in-law."

"I was bewildered; my daughter was bewildered. It makes a very dramatic emotional change in a person and the first thing you ask as a spouse is 'What is my position?' Your mate is actually like your former mate. You really don't know where you stand."

Flynt, publisher of Hustler and its year-old sister publication, Chic, announced earlier this week that he planned to turn his sexually-explicit publications away from nudity and sex and toward religion.

"I have talked to Althea on the telephone once or twice," Stapleton said. "I talked to her last night. I just talked to her about what life is like. I'll be talking to both of them again, probably tomorrow."

Stapleton said he believed the Flynts' marriage would survive the changes in their business and life style.

"The one thing you'll find a human being is most afraid of is change," he said, "but Althea is a lovely lady and I don't see any reason she can't handle anything."

Stapleton conceded that many people would be skeptical of Flynt's conversion, but he insisted the convicted pornographer was sincere in his new beliefs.

"You know, you don't have to be Larry Flynt to have people be skeptical of a born-again conversion," Stapleton said. "Even a businessman or anyone else, people will watch him like a hawk."

"You know, a lot of people want Larry Flynt to be bad, because they need to know that there's somebody worse than they are. I think people ought to let them alone and let them live their lives."

Opinions In Brief

"We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except a politician or an official." — Winston Churchill.

"There are no tricks in plain and simple faith." — William Shakespeare.

"True friendship is like sound health. The value of it is seldom known until it is lost." — C.C. Colton.

"Power undirected by high purpose spells calamity." — Theodore Roosevelt.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Hibernating Communists

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

PARIS — Although the gloom is naturally concealed at the fortress-like Communist party headquarters here, the inner mood of the party these days is one of beleaguered worry tinged with desperation.

The reason is not hard to find: the spectacular Communist decision to break its five-year union with the Socialist party of Francois Mitterand has forced one of those 180-degree reversals that litter the Communist landscape back to the Russian revolution.

Party leader Georges Marchais (actually a closet opponent of the party's decision to break the Union of the Left) had made Mitterand the shining symbol of the Socialist-Communist union and its Common Program. Now Marchais's job is to convince disillusioned party cadres that Mitterand is some sort of

anti-Marxist, anti-worker traitor. These are the same cadres who were promised by Marchais for the past year that sweet victory awaited the Union of the Left in the election now scheduled for March 1978.

"It is becoming clear that the leaders of the Socialist party have heard the siren song and are setting forth," Marchais told his central committee in a battle-cry speech last month. Setting forth where? For a new political union with "national and international forces opposed to genuine political change" — in other words, the hated bourgeois center — just as "the Social Democrats are managing the affairs of capitalism" in Britain, West Germany, Austria, Portugal and other West European states.

The sin of the Mitterand Socialists, says Marchais, is their refusal to agree to an economic revolution that in-

cludes full nationalization of major holding companies and their affiliates, a 50 per cent increase in family allowances, a tax on capital and wealth, and worker elections of board chairmen in nationalized companies.

Marchais's political dilemma is profound. Even with a \$2 million kitty to hold the party cadres in line and whip up new members for the March election, can he justify sacrificing such other economic goals as higher minimum wages, agreed to by the Socialists, just because Mitterand will not buy the whole new Communist package?

These other, lesser parts of the Common Program did indeed appear to be within reach before the September break of the Union of the Left. As of today, however, the prospect appears remote of either a healing of the breach or of enough informal Communist support for Socialist candidates in the election to give the Socialists control of a new minority government. Indeed, the reverse may occur: a Communist decision to cut key Socialist candidates in selected districts in the runoff (second) balloting, a process that could cost Mitterand between 50 and 60 seats he would otherwise win.

In short, the economic goals for workers seem far

from Marchais's mind today, even the goals that formed the Common Program before the Communists escalated their demands and forced a rupture of the left. The Communists' real goal may be more complex; to whittle down the fast-growing Socialist party, no matter how much the Communists damage themselves in the process, and then move into a rebuilding process of the left after the election.

That would mean hibernation time for the Communists for several years. But given the present preeminence within the left of Socialists over Communists — a reversal of roles since the Union of the Left was formed in 1972 — temporary self-destruction of the left in the March election followed by rebuilding may be the best of bad choices for Marchais's Communist party.

It would free the cadres for serious party rebuilding from a base of ideological commitment far stronger than the Socialists'. It would also free them from an unacceptable position as No. 2 party in a left government — something both the Communists here and in Moscow seem unwilling to accept.

A step backward by the Communists followed by a longer step forward carries (Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

WARMTH OF THE HAND

An opal is what is called a sympathetic jewel. Lying in the midst of other jewels, it appears to be without luster, but if placed in the hollow of one's hand, it gleams with a new splendor.

Not only opals take on a new beauty when touched by the human hand. There is a great deal of religion in the hand — when it is laid affectionately on the shoulder of someone in sorrow, when it binds up a gaping wound, when it grasps another hand

in fellowship. Our lives then become like the opal — they glow with a new radiance and beauty.

The fellowship represented by the hand is important to our lives, but when that fellowship is the fellowship of God, it enters a new dimension. Then we feel the great burdens of life fall from our shoulders. We see obstacles which we once thought insuperable now disappear. And we know that never again will we be alone.

—by Elisha Douglass

Flaws In Retirement Systems

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — James B. Cardwell says something is out of whack with the federal retirement and Social Security systems. He is in a position to know.

Cardwell, at age 55, is retiring as commissioner of Social Security after a 35-year government career in which he rose through the ranks from a clerk earning \$1,440 a year to his current \$50,000-a-year post.

When he leaves in mid-December, he will begin drawing a government pension of about \$24,000 and — for the first time in his life — will begin paying taxes into the Social Security system.

Cardwell is taking a top financial job at the Corporation for Public Broad-

casting, a private entity, that will pay \$53,000 annually. He frankly admits that he wishes his new job was not covered by Social Security because he does not expect to work the 8 1/2 years he would need to qualify for Social Security benefits.

"If I could look at it very selfishly, I would like to err on the side of not participating in Social Security after having gone this long without participating," he explained in an interview. "But that would be very selfish and I'm willing to pay my share, even if it never accrues to me."

Cardwell also wants to avoid becoming a member of a group he has criticized in the past: double-dippers who draw both a federal pension and Social Security benefits.

Although Civil Service pensions are designed to be self-sufficient, about 44 per cent of all retired federal workers draw benefits from both systems.

Some federal employees gain Social Security coverage for work they did before or after their government service. Others moonlight, including a large number of the lower-paid clerical workers, Cardwell said.

But the double-dipping controversy is not over civil servants who work for long periods in jobs covered by Social Security. Rather, it is over those who work for short periods and qualify for a minimum benefit. That Cardwell admits, can be a windfall.

Social Security pays a minimum monthly benefit of

\$114 to workers who retire at 65, regardless of how much they earned or contributed. This benefit is weighted to help a person who was presumed to be a lifetime low-wage earner.

Cardwell says the system was built around averages and lacks any method to weed out people who were simply under Social Security for a short time from those who were "truly low wage earners who deserve the minimum."

The bill to refinance the Social Security system that is now in a House-Senate conference committee would make changes to eliminate some of the windfalls. The Senate version would limit how much the federal pensioner could draw from Social Security as a dependent.

The Daily Reflector

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Come To CHURCH

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth Street
The Reverend Lawrence P. Houston, Jr.
Rector
The Reverend John R. Price, Associate Rector
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist, Rite I
9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist, Rite II
10:00 a.m. — Christian Education
11:15 a.m. — Holy Eucharist, Rite I
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study, 402 Eastern Street
7:00 p.m. Tues. — Evening Prayer
7:00 p.m. — Girl Scouts Workshop
7:30 p.m. — T.E.E.X. Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Square Dance Group, Parish Hall
3:30 p.m. Wed. — Holy Communion, Nursing Home
5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion, Canterbury
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Choir Rehearsal
7:00 a.m. Thurs. — Holy Communion and Laying On of Hands
11:00 a.m. — Bible Study
7:30 p.m. — St. Timothy's Liturgical Commission, 219 Kendall Court
12:10 p.m. Fri. — Requiem Eucharist

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th and Elm Streets
Richard Rhea Gammon, Minister
Mia Rankin, D.C.E.
9:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
9:45 — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. — Youth Choir, Junior Choir
4:00 p.m. — Youth Fellowships
12:30 p.m. Mon. — Membership Care Committee
2:45 p.m. — Girl Scouts
4:30 p.m. — Brownies
9:00 a.m. Tues. — Park A Tot
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Adult Choir
7:30 p.m. — Christian Education Committee
9:00 a.m. Thurs. — Park A Tot
8:00 p.m. — AA Meeting
10:00 a.m. Fri. — Pandora's Box
10:00 a.m. Sat. — Pandora's Box

HOLY TRINITY UMC
1400 Redbanks
Dr. Glen A. Holm, minister
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Sermon Topic: Roots

GREENVILLE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
2613 East Tenth Street
Richard T. Williams, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sat. — Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. — Church Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rte 824 By Pass
Dr. Harold W. Delfch, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — Sermon, "The Christians Armour"
6:00 p.m. — Three youth groups
7:00 p.m. — Functional Committee meetings
7:00 p.m. Mon. — Boy Scouts
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Adult Choir rehearsal
6:30 a.m. Thurs. — Men's Prayer Breakfasts
9:00 a.m. — Women's prayer group

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
4th and Meade
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
9:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed. — Wed. Evening meeting
9:00 to 4:00 p.m. Wed. & Fri. — Reading Room, 405 S. Meade

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
1101 S. Elm Street
Gene M. Adams, minister
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
4:30 p.m. Tues. — Puppets Group Gr. 7-9
8:30 p.m. — College Ensemble
5:00 p.m. Wed. — Youth Handbells
7:00 p.m. — Fellowship Supper
7:00 p.m. — Royal Ambassadors
7:00 p.m. — Mission Friends
7:00 p.m. — Adult Handbell Choir
8:00 p.m. — Adult Choir
10:30 a.m. Thurs. — Mission Action Group
3:00 p.m. Fri. — Children's Choir Gr. 1-6

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of 14th and S. Elm St.
Richard Rhea Gammon, Pastor
9:00 a.m. — Sun. Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. — Youth Meetings
9:00 a.m. Tues. — Park A Tot
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Park A Tot
7:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
9:00 a.m. Thurs. — Park A Tot

SAINT JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
200 East Sixth Street
M. Devey Tyson, Minister; Stephen W. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister; Don Stewart, Asst. to the Minister
8:45 a.m. Sun. — Worship of God
9:45 a.m. — Church School
9:30 a.m. — Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. — Worship of God — A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
6:00 p.m. — Chapel Choir
4:00 p.m. — Cherub Choir
9:00 — 12:00 p.m. daily — Weekday School
8:00 p.m. Mon. — UMW Executive Board
2:30 p.m. Tues. — Jur. Girl Scouts 358
3:00 p.m. Wed. — Girl Scouts No. 89
7:30 p.m. — Boy Scouts No. 340
8:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd.
Rev. Ralph G. Messick, Minister
Nan M. Cheek, Director, Christian Education
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Church at Worship
4:00 p.m. — Youth Groups
7:30 p.m. — CWP Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wed. — Choir Rehearsal

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner Spruce and Skinner Streets
Rev. E. H. Miles
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Family Training Hour
9:30 p.m. Thurs. — Nursing Home Service
DIAL DIRECTION 752-1333

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1100 Red Banks Road
E. Gordon Conklin, minister
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m. — Mission Friends
5:00 p.m. — Chapel Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. — BYF
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Boy Scout Troop No. 124
7:30 p.m. Tues. — UMW VISITATION
8:00 p.m. Wed. — Foreign Mission Study
7:30 p.m. Thursday — Chancel Choir Rehearsal
4:00 p.m. Fri. — Actens

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
4945 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Daneel leRoux Supr.
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Worship
6:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Church Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tues. — Cottages Prayer Meetings
9:00 a.m. Wed. — Ladies Prayer Circle
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
7:30 p.m. — Lifeliners (Youth)

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST
1310 Greenville Boulevard
E. T. Vinson, minister
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
4:30 p.m. — Youth
6:00 p.m. Wed. — Family Supper
6:30 p.m. — Church-wide Foreign Mission Study
8:00 p.m. — Adult Choir

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Greenville & Crestline Blvd.
Lawrence R. Kepler, minister
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship & Communion, Ray Giles, Missionary will be guest speaker.
4:00 p.m. Sun. — Leadership Training Program
6:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service
7:00 p.m. — Youth Meetings
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Family Prayer Meeting
6:00 p.m. Sat. — Church Fellowship Supper

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1800 South Elm Street
Pastor, R. Graham Mahouse
9:30 a.m. Sun. — Worship Service
9:45 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning, Worship, Advent I
11:00 a.m. — There will be no Lutheran Student meeting tonight
4:00 p.m. Wed. — Girl Scout Troop 712
7:30 p.m. Thurs. — Senior Choir practice

HADDOCK CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rt. 1, Winterville
Bishop Stephen Jones
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning worship, Youth in charade.

THE PRAYER ROOM
Hwy 43 at Bell Fork
Sturdivant
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Guest speaker, Mr. William Atkins, the public is invited.
7:30 p.m. Sun. — Guest speaker, Miss Wanda Warren, the public is invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)
520 East Greenville Boulevard
Dr. Will R. Wallace, Minister; Mrs. W. J. Wahl, Jr., Director of Religious Education
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship and Junior Church (Nursery provided for all services)
12:00 noon — Called Official Board Meeting
4:15 p.m. — Youth Choir Practice
5:00 p.m. — Chi Rho Supper and Fellowship
5:00 p.m. — CYF Supper and Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Recital for students of Mrs. Joanne Bath
6:45 p.m. Wed. — Cherub Choir Practice
6:45 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Practice
10:00 a.m. Thurs. — Santree Update

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rt. 2, Hwy 43
Rev. John C. Brown
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:00 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
8:00 p.m. — Choir practice

ARLINGTON ST. SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
Arlington Dr.
Frank R. Ellis Jr.
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School (Deaf Class offered)
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Training Union
7:30 p.m. — Worship — Bible Study
4:00 p.m. Wed. — Children's Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Sermon — Bible Study 1st Peter
8:30 p.m. — Adult Choir practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs. — Overaters Anonymous.

Invitation to Visit of Jews in Egypt
NEW YORK (AP) — As a result of Egyptian President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, the World Conference of Synagogues and Jewish Communities has invited Jews of Egypt to send a delegation to the organization's world conference in Jerusalem next Feb. 14.
Dr. Maurice A. Jaffe, president of the Union of Israel Synagogues and chairman of the conference organizing committee, disclosed the decision on a visit here from Jerusalem. He said the conference of lay Jewish leadership expects to draw 1,000 delegates, and if the Egyptian Jews are able to come, it will mark the first representation of Jews from Arab lands.

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Bring New Life Into Ancestral Ties

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**, AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Legend says they're ancestral cousins, those two edgy rivals who had been breathing fury and distrust at each other until they sat down at a table together, the Arab and the Jews.
They're both Semitic peoples and according to Scriptural accounts accepted by both Moslems and Jews, they're blood cousins. It might seem odd that they've been such bitter foes.
"But families are always having arguments," says Bib-

lical historian Shaye Cohen of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. "Family arguments always are the most ferocious."
There were hints of that sort of thing, both the entrenched antagonism and also the latent, somewhat surprised consanguinity, when Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin met together.
"We liked each other," Begin put it, incredulous but pleased. "May peace be with us all, God willing," said Sadat.

Both referred to their shared roots, Sadat to the Biblical patriarch Abraham, "forefather of Arabs and Jews," and Begin to the "racial kinship and ancient bonds" between Arab and Jewish people.
Their family ties go back to the sons of Abraham: Ishmael, born of Hagar, Egyptian maid of Abraham's wife Sarah, who had urged the affair, and Isaac, born later to the aging Sarah, amazed to laughter that she finally could bear a child herself.

Ishmael's offspring are considered the Arabs, as affirmed by the founder of Islam, Mohammed. Isaac bore the Jewish line. The fathers of the two lines were half-brothers, the uncles and the descendant cousins.
After Ishmael and Isaac became toddlers, Sarah on seeing them playing happily together, urged Abraham to throw out

the servant woman and her son for he "shall not be heir with my son, Isaac."
This annoyed Abraham because Ishmael was a son, too; but with divine prompting Abraham did as Sarah wished, since Abraham's descendants would be named through Isaac, although Ishmael also would sire a nation.
A "great nation," says Genesis 21:18. The boy grew up in the wilderness, becoming an expert bowman. He took an Egyptian wife. His descendants would be so many "they cannot be numbered for multitude," was the Biblical promise of him

in Genesis 16.
Isaac married Rebekah, the parents of the Jewish patriarch Jacob.
President Sadat, citing the ancestral ties between Jews, quoted from the Koran: "We believe in God and what has been revealed to us and what was revealed to Abraham, Ishmael, Isaac, Jacob and the 13 Jewish tribes. And in the books given to Moses and Jesus and the prophets from their Lord, who made no distinction between them."
"So we agree," Sadat said. "Shalom aleikum — peace be upon you."

Students Walk Out On Selecting Of Principal

REIDSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Nearly 300 of Reidsville Senior High School's 1,040 students walked out of their classes Wednesday to protest the Reidsville school board's refusal to name a black man as principal.
The students are still waiting for an explanation of the board's action, passing over assistant principal John Thompson and naming Reginald H. High, a white man, instead.
Scores of students left classes Wednesday to attend a meeting at St. Paul's United Methodist Church to discuss the board's decision.
Thompson, assistant principal at the high school, had applied for the position left vacant by the death of Richard M. Collins on Sept. 20. But the Reidsville Board of Education appointed High, now principal of Reidsville Junior High School, to the

post in an executive session Monday night.
The school board reportedly turned down Thompson's application at its regular monthly meeting Nov. 14. Students protesting the decision have asked if Thompson was rejected because he is black. High is white.
School board member Kenneth Whicker said Wednesday, "For my own self, he was not rejected because he was black."
Thompson said he did not feel the issue was a racial one because so many white students had expressed their support for him.
"I didn't know so many white people would speak out for me," Thompson said. "A lot of people in the white power structure and in the black power structure in Reidsville have given me their support."

The Rev. Harry A. Smith, pastor of the church where the Wednesday meeting was held, said 15 to 20 of the students attending were white.
When the students came to school Wednesday, Thompson said, he gave them the option of going to classes or leaving school. Smith said the church allowed the students to hold the meeting there because they had nowhere else to go.
"We certainly give him (Thompson) our support, of course, but I just speak as pastor, and not for the whole church," Smith said.
School officials said High is to take over the principalship Monday.
Students have said Thompson had done good things for the school and for individual students and the board had made "a mistake" in not promoting him.

Buchwald Col...
(Continued from page 4)
Helms can't come to my dinner?"
President Carter thinking to himself: "Thank God, this happened after the election. After what the press did to Sen. Muskie in New Hampshire I would never have won the nomination."
The shah to himself: "If he thinks this is funny, wait until he comes to Iran."
President Carter to himself: "The worst part of this is now every head of state who visits the White House is going to demand to be gassed."

Something Special Awaits You
9:45 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Sermon: "The Christian's Armor"
6:00 p.m. Three Youth Groups
Nursery at all services
Red Oak Christian Church
Rt. 8-264 Bypass
"The End of Your Search For A Friendly Church"

European Art Of 1970s Subject Of Exhibition

By **C.G. McDANIEL**, **Associated Press Writer**
CHICAGO (AP) — What has been happening — or not happening — in European art in this decade is the subject of a major exhibition organized by the Art Institute of Chicago.
Called "Europe in the Seventies: Aspects of Recent Art," the exhibition explores contemporary art on the continent. It includes about 60 objects by 23 artists.
After closing here, it will travel to the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.; the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art; the Fort Worth Art Museum, and the Contemporary Arts Center, Cincinnati.
If the exhibition is to be taken as representative of what passes for contemporary European art, it is somewhat outdated in the United States in that the Europeans are now going through a period abandoned some time ago by American

artists.
There are no paintings or sculptures in the traditional sense, and much of the work is found rather than fabricated by the artist. Much of it, in fact, is simply rearrangement of the environment.
A great deal depends upon literary explanation, and even after having read some of that — which is present in abundance — the viewer may still be mystified by the work presented.
Among the "works" displayed is a piece by Richard Long, an English artist, called "Stone Circle." It consists of about 150 rocks fetched from mountains in Tennessee and strewn on the floor in some semblance of a pattern. They looked better in the mountains.
Carel Visser of the Netherlands is represented by several pieces of "sculpture," including some pieces of steel cylinders which look like industrial waste.
One room is filled with several slide projectors, assembled by the Italian artist Giovanni Anselmo, placed on the floor, the walls and the ceiling, each projecting a tiny single word,

"Particolare," which means "detail." Somehow, it isn't enough.
Another room has its walls covered with 120 sheets of paper covered with inked-in meaningless letters and numbers resembling sheets of music. It is endlessly monotonous. The work was done by Hanne Darboven, a German.
Among the more interesting pieces — by comparison — is a room called "Wintergarden." It is equipped with chairs, palm trees, animal prints on the wall and a television set on which viewers may see themselves, a device which long ago became a cliché. It was created by Marcel Broodthaers, a Belgian.
Anne and Patrick Poirier, French artists, created a small black room in which a replica of a decaying black pyramid-like structure from a lost civilization sits mysteriously. This is a fascinating work in itself, and the text which explains it may well be ignored.
Jan Dibbets' use of color photographs, as in his "Study for Monet's Dream," is soft and subtle and rather more involving than most of the rest of the show.

Evans-Novak...
(Continued from page 4)
grave risks for France. It could confront President Giscard d'Estaing with this dilemma: an election in which the disunited left captured more popular votes but fewer deputies than the tenuously united center-right.
That would probably doom Giscard's cherished desire for a coalition government between the center and the Socialist left. Leaving the left out of the new government would have dangerous results in politically volatile France, results that might greatly profit the Communist party.

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The Memorial Baptist Church
1510 Greenville Boulevard, N.E.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
(Children's Church, too)
YOUTH MEETING 6:00 P.M.
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Jeannie's parents make wishes too. But grown-ups' wishes are called *hopes*, and they can't be achieved by merely blowing out candles.
Jeannie's parents take her to church every Sunday. There she learns right from wrong and acquires the faith that will sustain her throughout life.
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Matthew 9:18-38	Matthew 11:1-19	Matthew 12:20-30	Luke 17:1	Luke 24:36-53	John 6:1-15	II Corinthians 9:1-15

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DESIGNED A CITY — William L. Awodey (left) and Seth H. Langton are chief architects of the design that won the planning contract for a new city that will be

built five miles from the center of the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh. (UPI Photo)

New Arab City Designed

By LASZLO DOMJAN
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — American architects with respect for Arab culture are designing a new city that will rise on vacant desert land 7,000 miles from the American Midwest.

The designers are convinced their attention to Saudi Arabian tradition played a major role in winning a planning contract in international competition.

The new city will be built five miles from the center of the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh at a cost of more than \$500 million. An estimated \$5 million will go in fees to two St. Louis architectural firms — Sverdrup & Parcel and Associates Inc. and Eugene J. Mackey III & Associates.

"Much of what has been done (by outsiders) in Saudi Arabia has been unfeeling for the Saudis' preferences," said John I. Meyer, a Sverdrup vice president.

"At the same time throughout the Middle East there is much desire for western technology. They have a tremendous admiration for the West. There was a risk of making the plan too traditional."

Architect Seth H. Langton of the Mackey firm said the plan — which was a winner over nine others submitted by U.S., Japanese, German, French and British firms — combines Arab traditions with modern technology.

Langton and William L. Awodey of Sverdrup are chief architects of the winning design. Both prepared for the work by researching Saudi tradition as well as today's rapidly changing society in a land that is prospering because of its wealth of oil.

"We had to do virtually all our own information gathering," Awodey said. "Most available figures were 1970 United Nations figures, and figures more than three years old are no good. It's the petrodollars that are building this project."

Designing a Saudi home begins with privacy. A detached, one-family house is enclosed by a wall, usually with only one entryway, Awodey said.

A Saudi family, he said, "likely will include a grandmother and servants, and the house must be designed to keep the women's quarters separate from the men's quarters. This means also that you must provide separate living rooms in which to entertain guests — the women guests and the men guests."

The companies' researchers found another side to Saudi Arabian tradition, as noted in a Sverdrup memo: "One bedroom is always required per couple. If the husband is polygamous, one bedroom per wife is required."

A Saudi may have as many

as four wives and a single household with two or three wives is not uncommon, although polygamy appears to be on its way out. The situation made it more difficult to decide how many bedrooms should be included in home designs.

Another consideration was that women are not allowed to drive cars in the male-dominated society. Therefore, homes must be close to market places.

Plans are to house 8,000 persons in the 100-acre town, which will include 540,000 square feet of commercial space.

Houses and commercial buildings likely will be made of concrete — "anything you can mix on the site and pour into place," said Awodey, who noted there are no steel mills in Saudi Arabia.

He said glass areas are minimized because of the sun: "You'd blind people passing by or inside because of the glare, regardless of the reflective quality of the glass."

The project will be operated by the Saudi Real Estate Co., a private land developer that is 50 per cent government financed.

"The average developer charges what the market will bear," Meyer said. "Saudi Real Estate wants to provide good housing for people at reasonable prices. They figure they will set an example for others and

this will force the competition to follow suit."

Another vice president at Sverdrup, Ital Veron, said his firm's record of having worked in 70 countries was a factor in winning the design.

"We've been involved in Saudi Arabia for 30 years," Veron said. "We were one of the first U.S. firms there."

Awodey, who is of Lebanese ancestry, said the "boom-town situation" in Saudi Arabia appears to be leveling off and the Saudis are increasingly selective about how their money is spent.

"It's just too bad," he said, "so much of the Arab culture is being lost by their rapid entry into the 20th century."

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Maybe That Income Tax System Not Such A Disgrace After All

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Maybe the income tax system isn't such a disgrace after all.

The crowds used to cheer when Jimmy Carter vowed a complete overhaul of the tax code. "It is a disgrace to the human race," he'd say, and they would cheer some more.

But attacking the tax laws and rewriting them are vastly different undertakings.

"All my life I have heard promises about tax reform, but it never quite happens," Carter said in accepting the Democratic presidential nomination. "with your help we are finally going to make it happen. And you can depend on it."

But not now and not soon. The prospect now is that Carter will recommend that Congress enact tax reductions in the \$15 billion to \$20 billion dollar range in 1978, but that he won't propose any major overhaul until later.

His package apparently will include some minor changes the administration can call a first installment on the promised reform effort.

When he was campaigning, Carter said it would take him at least a year in office to put together a detailed, comprehensive tax reform plan. He said he won't go to try to do it one piece at a time because that way, interest groups could concentrate their forces to block action on their favorite tax preferences.

Through most of the campaign season he avoided specifics, saying only that he wanted to overhaul, simplify and reform the whole 40,000-page tax

code, and would do it in such a way as to decrease taxes on the average man.

Setting his administration's agenda, Carter had said that he would come up with tax recommendations early this fall. The draftsmen have been at work for months. Their proposals are expected to be ready for Carter sometime next week, and for Congress after it reconvenes in mid-January.

As the timetable slipped, the proposals have become less ambitious, and Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal now says the legislation sent to the election-year Congress will be relatively simple.

Campaigning, Carter was firm and specific on one feature of his tax plan: he always said he would seek to end the tax preference for capital gains. He said all income should be treated alike, so that profits on the sale of stock, real estate or other assets would be taxed at the same rate as other income.

All indications are that the president will not be recommending that change, at least not now.

Under present law, there's a tax break for gains on the sale of assets held for at least nine months. The period increases to

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy and cold Sunday and Monday. Warmer with chance of rain Tuesday, possibly beginning in the west on Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 50s on the coast and mostly 40s elsewhere.

12 months effective Jan. 1. Fifty per cent of such capital gains are exempt from income taxes.

Or the taxpayer can elect to pay a lower-than-ordinary rate on the full capital gain, an alternative which is to the advantage of some people in high tax brackets.

"I intend to take on myself, as a president's responsibility, at one time, a complete and comprehensive tax reform effort," Carter said in a campaign interview. "... I would move to treat all income the same and remove the sharp distinction now drawn depending on where the income is derived."

But Blumenthal, in a Wall Street speech on Monday, virtually ruled out a proposal to eliminate the capital gains tax break. "We fully understand the important role that preferential tax rates for capital gains have played in encouraging capital formation — especially for venture capital and new businesses," he said. "We

will, of course, take this into account in designing reforms to reduce or eliminate unjustified tax preferences."

The changing outlook on Carter tax proposals stems from competing priorities — and political realities. Congress is likely to do a lot more tax cutting than reforming in the 1978 election year, no matter what the White House recommends.

At 7 per cent, unemployment is still a major problem for the administration, particularly as it enters a congressional campaign year. So, as he was a year ago in planning for a new administration, Carter is looking at measures to stimulate the economy, including a tax cut to put more money into the hands of business and consumers. The problem is compounded this time by the fact that Social Security and energy tax increases will work in the opposite direction.

So that campaign promise to overhaul the whole tax code will have to wait, probably until 1979.

Offering New Science Careers

NEW YORK (AP) — The City University of New York Graduate Center is one of 10 schools nationwide selected by the National Science Foundation to offer a program designed to get more women working as scientists.

The tuition-free program is aimed at women who graduated between 1962 and 1975 with either a bachelor's or master's degree in the physical or social sciences. Working with faculty from the center and employers, who will serve as consultants, these women will receive training in systems analysis to supplement their original scientific training.

The increasing reliance on computers to solve scientific and business problems makes a systems analyst with training in both computer applications and a field of science highly employable, program officials noted.

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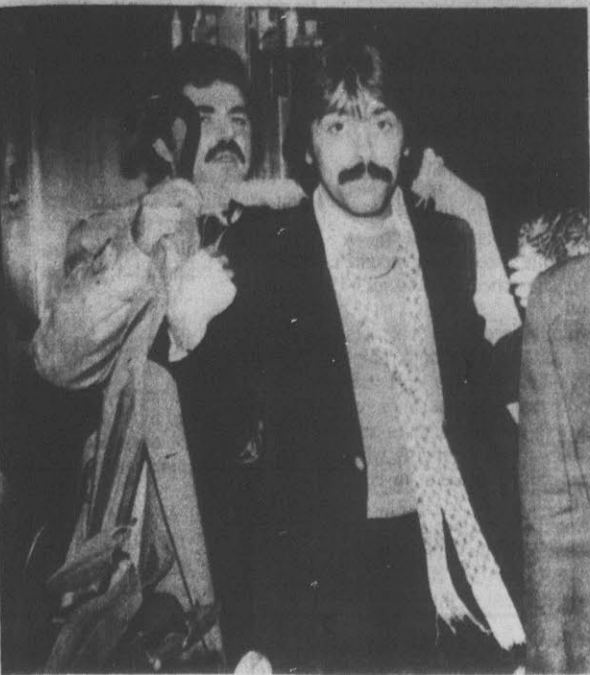
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Richard Pryor Is Out Of Hospital And On The Run



THE DAWN APPROACHES — Entertainer Tony Orlando gets an assist with his coat at New York's Studio 54 disco in the wee hours Thursday. Orlando, formerly billed as Tony Orlando and Dawn, came out of a short-lived retirement Tuesday night in San Carlos, Calif., and was mobbed by fans in the show's opening moments. (AP Laserphoto)

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The scene could fit in a surreal Richard Pryor comedy — the TV and movie star at a pay phone in Big Bear, Calif., saying he felt fine, was on vacation and hadn't had a heart attack.
But that's what the unpredictable Pryor was up to last week.
He'd spent four days earlier this month in a hospital in his hometown of Peoria, Ill., hav-

ing fallen ill while visiting relatives.
At his request, hospital officials at the time declined to discuss the nature of his illness, but his grandmother was quoted as saying he'd suffered a heart attack.
"No, it wasn't that," the comedian, writer and actor said, speaking softly and seriously. "I had chest pains and I went to the hospital. They decided that I was tired and should rest a while."
He said he'd been put in the

hospital's coronary care unit because he had a medical history of heart murmurs. But, he said, tests showed no heart attack, only exhaustion. He now is following doctors' orders.
Which is why he was loafing, away from folks who could call him, but checking in via pay phone in Big Bear while vacationing with his wife, Debbie, 25, whom he married — his third marriage — last September.
"I'm just taking it easy, doing some fishing, getting to know my wife better," said Pryor, 36, who readily admitted

his scramble for success left him pooped at the peak and caused his hospitalization.
"I've been working for two years now, and just realized I hadn't taken a break," he said. "And the doctors, of course, told me the body can only do so much."
The non-stop work included concerts, roles in "Silver Streak," "Greased Lightning" and "Which Way Is Up," an NBC special and writing for and starring in his short-lived NBC variety series.
The series, against ABC's "Happy Days" and "Laverne

and Shirley," got low ratings. But both Pryor and NBC's programs chief here, John J. McMahon, say ratings aren't the reason the series was discontinued.
They say Pryor originally had a 10-show contract, then got the number of weekly shows cut to four. Both sides then had to agree on continuing the series after that or ending it. They opted for the latter.
A big reason was the crush of Pryor's film work, which includes the coming "Blue Collar" he did this year and the movie version of "The Wiz," on which he says he'll start work in New York on Dec. 10.
Also in the wings are two other projects begun before his hospitalization. One is a script he wrote but declines to discuss. The other is a search for financing of a planned mov-

ie, "Gordon Entertaining Nightly," which he co-authored with Paul Hampton.
Sure, those projects are ahead of him, as are two NBC specials a season for the next two seasons, he said. But from now on, his pace is going to be markedly slower, his workload markedly lighter.
The trip to the hospital gave him much food for thought, Pryor conceded. "I was on the treadmill — and you often just get on it and don't look back for a while."
"But it (success) is no good if you don't have your health."

Eleventh Victim In Series Of Killings

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — An aspiring actress-model became the 11th victim in a series of murders of young females whose partially clothed or nude bodies have been turning up under bushes and shrubs in northern suburbs for more than a month.
An autopsy Thursday on the body of Jane Evelyn King, 28, found near a freeway in Griffith Park, showed she had been strangled, as had all but two of the other victims.

It was not immediately known whether Miss King had been sexually assaulted as some of the other victims were. County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said further tests were being performed.
The West Los Angeles woman, last seen Nov. 9 by friends as she left the Church of Scientology Celebrity Center in Hollywood, "was known to accept hitchhiking rides," police Lt. Dan Cooke said.
Miss King, who had been dead several days when her body was found Wednesday, was identified through dental charts and fingerprints, Cooke said.
Another victim, Lissa Kastin, 21, also was last seen in Hollywood as she left her job as a waitress. Her strangled and

sexually assaulted body was discovered Nov. 6 in a Glendale ravine.
Glendale police have prepared a composite drawing of a man seen driving a car believed to Miss Kastin's.
Los Angeles and Glendale police, the county sheriff's department and the coroner's office have set up a 32-man task force to investigate the 11 slayings, many of which have occurred within a five-mile radius.

Film Planned, No Cast Set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Wild and Woolly," a Western about four women who break out of Yuma Prison, will be made for ABC by Aaron Spelling Productions.
The two-hour film follows the women as their adventures lead them to prevent the assassination of President Theodore Roosevelt. No cast has been set for the film, which goes into production next month in Arizona and Southern California.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. East deals.
NORTH
♦ 108
♥ 106542
♦ 63
♠ A J 6 2
WEST
♦ 92
♥ J 9 7 3
♦ 9
♠ K 9 7 5 4 3
EAST
♦ 7 5 3
♥ A K
♦ K J 10 8 4
♠ Q 10 8
SOUTH
♦ A K Q J 6 4
♥ Q 8
♦ A Q 7 5 2
♠ Void

The bidding: East South West North 1 ♠ 4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

South, declarer at four spades, paid absolutely no heed to the bidding, and it cost him a bundle.
After East opened the bidding with one diamond, South gave up all thought of slam. He simply bid what he thought he could make.

West led his diamond, and declarer won the queen. The lure of the ace of clubs in dummy proved irresistible. Declarer crossed to the ten of trumps and stuffed a heart on the ace. Now he thought it would be a good idea to ruff a diamond, so he led dummy's remaining diamond to the ace. Unfortunately West ruffed, and the defense was letter perfect. West returned a heart to the king and East exited with a trump. Declarer still had to lose three diamond tricks for down two.

The auction should have alerted declarer to the possibility of a 5-1 diamond break. There was no urgency to take a heart discard on the ace of clubs—it was more important to secure a diamond ruff in dummy. Therefore, declarer could not afford to touch trumps.

Also, the ace of diamonds had to be protected from a possible ruff. To accomplish this, declarer should have led a low diamond from his hand at trick two. That might cost an overtrick if West had started with two diamonds, but it would have insured the contract against almost any lie of the cards.

The best defenders can do is allow East to win the diamond, cash two high hearts, then shift to a trump. Declarer wins in hand and leads another low diamond, which he ruffs on the board with the ten of trumps. Now declarer discards his remaining low diamond on the ace of clubs, and he will lose only one diamond and two heart tricks.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Changes taking place now can easily pave the way to new opportunities in the future. Be alert to a new set of conditions which can be most helpful in gaining a long-cherished desire.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your intuition, which is accurate now, in handling personal business matters. Avoid one who does not understand you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your financial status early in the day. Make long-range plans to have greater abundance in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your personal aims well so you will know the most practical way to gain them. Be more optimistic about the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study private aims well and you can then bring them to fruition more easily. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to engage in your favorite hobby with friends. Try to improve your position in the community where you reside.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your surroundings and make definite plans for improvement. Later engage in recreations and relieve tensions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new interests that will help you to expand and become more affluent. Obtain important data from the right sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans for the days ahead and put your affairs in better order. Show more understanding for the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take the initial steps that can bring more harmony between you and associates. Safeguard your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure not to neglect routine duties early in the day. Take needed health treatments and improve your vitality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Join with persons you like at the recreations you mutually enjoy. Try to improve your relationship with loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study how to improve conditions at home and take those steps that can insure harmony there. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be good at studies and carrying through with projects, so be sure to provide a good education since there is a fine combination of mental and physical dexterity here. Be sure to give fine religious training.

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

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"JAUNTY FUN"
— Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

"Smokey and the Bandit" is for everybody who is crazy about Burt Reynolds, crazy about cars, crazy about car chases, crazy about CB radios.
— Gene Shalit, The Today Show

Smokey and the Bandit

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AND

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Starting Sunday
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Meadowbrook
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— R —
CHALLENGE OF THE DRAGON

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

FRIDAY
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 The Ring
9:00 Roll Stone
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

SATURDAY
7:00 Tarzan
8:00 Asago
8:26 In News
8:30 Bugs/Runner
8:56 In News
9:30 Skelbreds
9:56 In News
11:00 Bull Tarzan
11:26 In News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

FRIDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Robbin
8:00 Winnie
8:30 Gong Show
9:00 Teen America
10:00 Quincy
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Midnight
2:30 News
4:00 News
6:00 News
7:00 Lawrence
8:00 Movies
7:30 Pink Panther
8:00 C. B. Bears
8:30 Sentinels
9:30 Archies
10:30 Greatest

SATURDAY
7:00 Bettye Way
7:30 Pink Panther
8:00 C. B. Bears
8:30 Sentinels
9:30 Archies
10:30 Greatest

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

FRIDAY
7:00 Liar's Club
7:30 Muppet Show
8:00 Thanksgiving
9:00 Theatre
11:45 Hartman
12:30 Creature
1:45 News
7:00 Wrestling
8:00 Fish
8:15 Stoooges
6:45 Abbott
7:15 Flintstones

SATURDAY
5:00 Families
6:00 Deal
6:30 Dr. Foster
7:00 Classic
7:30 Studio
8:00 Thomas
8:30 Kovacs
9:00 Piccadilly

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

FRIDAY
7:00 Consumer
7:30 Report
8:00 Review
8:30 Wall St
9:00 Firing Line
10:00 Visions

SATURDAY
5:00 Families
6:00 Deal
6:30 Dr. Foster
7:00 Classic
7:30 Studio
8:00 Thomas
8:30 Kovacs
9:00 Piccadilly

Linda Ronstadt In Movie Debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Ronstadt will make her movie debut in the upcoming film, "FM," a film whose makers promise it will do for rock radio what "Network" did for television.
The film will include live scenes from an upcoming appearance by Miss Ronstadt in Houston, and she will be given several lines in the film.
"FM" stars Martin Mull, Cleavon Little and Alex Karras.

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1:00-3:00-
5:00-7:00-
9:00

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DAMNATION

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

HELD OVER

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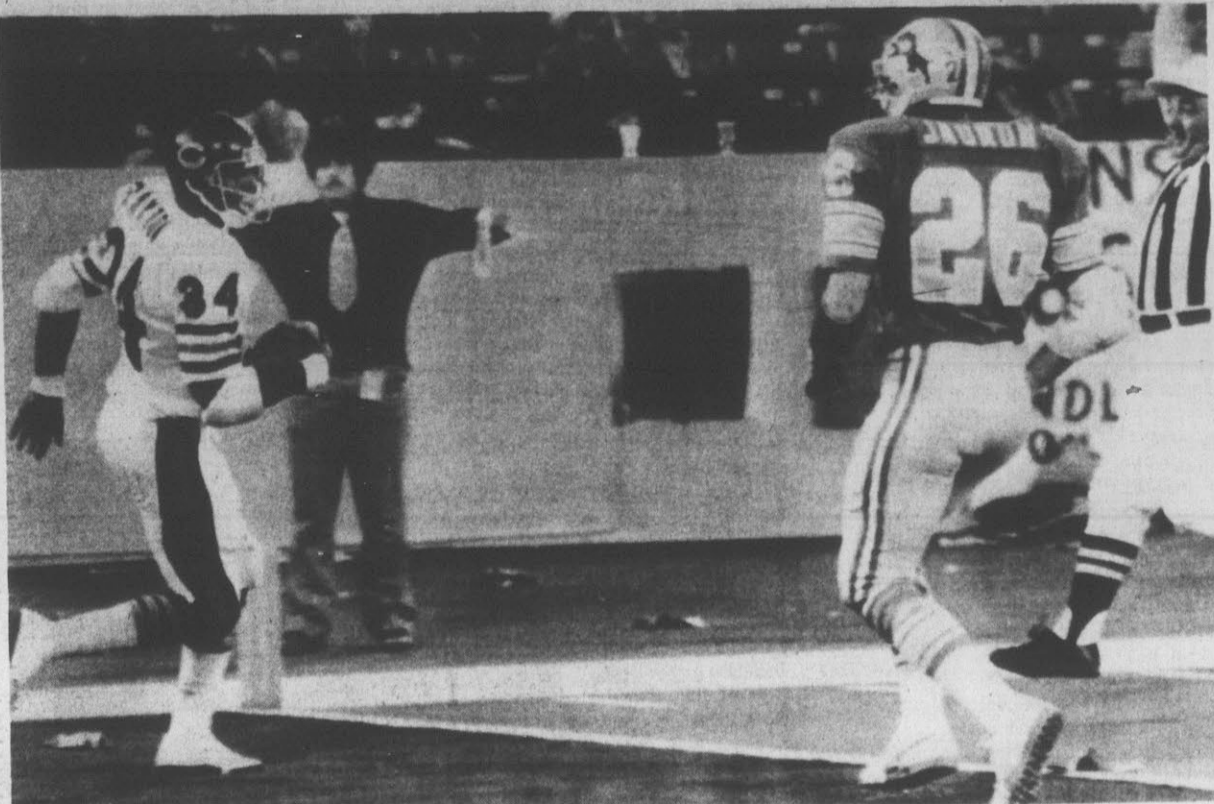
PG

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Backing In
Chicago Bears' Walter Payton (34) backs into the end zone and looks back at Detroit Lions' Dick Jauron

(26) in the fourth quarter Thursday afternoon in the Pontiac Silverdome. Chicago defeated the Lions, 31-14. (AP Laserphoto)

East Carolina Cagers Open New Era As They Face Indiana

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Come tomorrow afternoon, a lot of questions about the new East Carolina University basketball program may be answered.

Then again, they may not. A lot depends, new coach Larry Gillman says, on how quickly the Pirates mature on the floor.

The Bucs will be in Bloomington, Ind., to face the Big Ten Hoosiers of the University of Indiana. The game will be telecast locally over WNCT-TV, Channel 9, starting at 2 p.m.

Gillman, since coming to Greenville, has boosted the Pirate program as unafraid of anyone. And he admits that this first outing is against one of the biggest teams the Pirates play this year.

"We're going in there with the idea of not being satisfied with anything less than a victory," Gillman said. "If we play well and do what we're supposed to, we can prove that East Carolina is for real. If we lose, it will play no large role in the rest of our season. It just may take the peo-

ple a little longer to believe."

Gillman noted that Indiana is noted for its intensity and its pressure defense. "It's probably the best pressure that we'll face all year long," he said. "But I feel we've made some adjustments, things that the people around here still haven't seen, that will handle their pressure."

The key to the victory, if there is to be one, may be rebounding. "We have to rebound well," Gillman said. "They have two of the best rebounders around in (6-9) Ray Tolbert and (6-8) Steve Risley, both freshmen. They are especially good off the offensive boards. We have to keep them off the offensive boards if we are to get our break going."

"And I think if we can get it going, Indiana is going to be in trouble," the coach added.

Another big factor, Gillman admitted, is how quickly the Pirates come together before 18,000 people, nearly all of whom will be Indiana fans. "But I think we'll be ready, right at the start," he added.

Indiana returns three players from last year's team that went

14-13 after winning the National Championship the year before. They include 6-3 Wayne Radford (9.2 points per game); 6-5 Mike Woodson (18.5 ppg); and 6-2 Jim Wiseman (6.3 ppg). Gillman expects those three to join with Tolbert and Risley as starters.

"We'll also probably see a lot of Tommy Baker (6-2 freshman) and Glen Grunwald (6-9). They have only two seniors, but both of them have been three-year starters, and their sophomores have been through a tough Big Ten year already."

Comparing Indiana with other opponents on the Pirates' schedule isn't easy, Gillman said. "They probably have more basketball tradition than anyone else we play. I don't know whether they'll have the same type personnel as some of the best, but they have one of the best coaches around in Bobby Knight."

Gillman, as of Wednesday, still hadn't made up his mind on a starting lineup. "I can tell you four for sure right now," he said. "I'm pretty sure you'll find Oliver Mack, Herb Gray, Greg

Cornelius and Walter Moseley in there at the start. The other position could be either Herb Krusen, Bernard Hill, Roger Carr or Kyle Powers. But we'll probably play nine or ten people in varying degrees."

Gillman plans to mix up the Pirate defense. "We'll probably play a zone some to help with rebounding. It will give us a little more definition and will take something away from their offense. But we will also go man-to-man, and put on the pressure too. We'll try and mix it up to keep them off balance."

Gillman said that prior to Tuesday's practice session, he was somewhat worried about the attitude of the players. "But we had a super practice on Tuesday. I think the kids are looking forward to playing someone besides themselves. There's not one guy who'll put on a uniform Saturday who won't be satisfied with less than a victory."

"And I won't be satisfied with anything less, either."

Following the Indiana game, the Pirates open their home season Thursday at Minges Coliseum against UNC-Wilmington.

Griese, Dolphins Gobble Up Cardinals Instead Of Turkey

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

Bob Griese missed his Thanksgiving turkey, so he feasted on the next best entree: St. Louis Cardinal.

Griese ripped an injury-riddled St. Louis secondary with six touchdown passes, including three to wide receiver Nat Moore, and directed Miami to a 55-14 rout of the Cardinals Thursday to keep the Dolphins' National Football League playoff hopes alive.

"I didn't think it was going to be this easy," Griese said after coming within one touchdown pass of equalling the NFL one-game record. "The line was blocking well and it was just a matter of hitting the open man."

Griese's six touchdown passes established a Miami club record and was the most productive game for a quarterback since Joe Namath threw the same number against the Baltimore Colts in 1972. Miami's point total also established a team record.

In the other Thanksgiving Day game, Chicago overcame a 7-0 halftime deficit and defeated Detroit 31-14.

Griese marched the Dolphins, 8-3, to touchdowns on their first two possessions against the Cardinals, 7-4, who were playing without safety Mike Sensibaugh and cornerback Lee Nelson.

He culminated the first drive with a 4-yard pass to Moore and climaxed to second with a 7-yard pitch to Durliel Harris.

"They had a situation (injuries) and we had an opportunity. We could run and we could pass."

Griese chose mostly to pass, completing 15 of 23 for 227 yards. He closed his first-half aerial barrage with touchdowns of 9 and 28 yards to Moore and hit Gary Davis and Andre Tiltman with strikes of 17 and 37 yards in the second half.

The defeat snapped a six-game Cardinals winning streak. It also was the most points sur-

rendered by St. Louis in their 58-year NFL history.

Cardinals Coach Don Coryell had a simple analysis after the game:

"We just got the holy heck kicked out of us by a team that is far superior to us," Coryell said.

Bears 31, Lions 14

Walter Payton scored two touchdowns, one on a 75-yard

pass from Bob Avellini, and Chicago exploded for 31 points in the second half to defeat Detroit.

Avellini also threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Bo Rather and scored on a one-yard plunge as the Bears moved within one-half game of the Minnesota Vikings in the National Football Conference's Central Division.

"We were lucky to stay close in the first half with all the mistakes we made. But we hung in there and didn't collapse," Bears Coach Jack Pardee said. "In the second half we executed better and took the game to them."

Detroit scored on a 52-fumble return by Ed O'Neil and a 16-yard touchdown pass from Greg Landry to David Hill.

College Basketball Gets Underway Tonight

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

He wasn't just another guy named Joe.

"He taught me a lot about life," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca says of Joe Lapchick. "The most important thing I learned from him was humility. He once gave me a card that said, 'Peacock Today - Feather Duster Tomorrow.'"

"I remember that - and I still carry that card in my wallet after all these years."

To St. John's Sports Information Director Bill Esposito, Lapchick was the ultimate humanist and the all-time No. 1 public relations man.

"He was the fellow who put us on the map nationally," says Esposito. "Joe WAS St. John's when he was here. He was always selling the product, selling the school. He not only made a lot of friends for himself, but for St. John's as well."

The revered "Big Indian," most successful of all St. John's coaches before his death in 1970, has been remembered by a lot of people for a lot of different reasons - but never officially until the Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament was started in 1975.

Now in its third year, it's become a fitting testimonial to a powerful legend.

The tournament opening tonight at St. John's Alumni Hall, one of several around the country starting the 1977-78 college basketball season with a bang, includes a four-team field

of 20th-ranked St. John's, Old Dominion, Niagara and Lafayette.

Along with the Lapchick tourney, four others will be started tonight and another on Sunday. The Spider Classic in Richmond, Va., features St. Joseph's, Pa., William & Mary, Virginia Commonwealth and Richmond. VMI, Virginia, Roanoke and Madison will be competing in the Virginia Tipoff at Charlottesville, Va.

The IPTAY Tournament (short for "I pay thirty a year" - an alumni fund-raising battle cry at Clemson) features Clemson, Texas Christian, Ohio and Rhode Island. At the New Orleans Classic in the Crescent City, it's Eastern Michigan, Louisiana Tech, Tennessee-Chattanooga and New Orleans.

The Maryland Tipoff at Landover, Md., will begin Sunday with 14th-ranked Maryland, Georgetown, Navy and American U. The Terrapins will be busy this weekend, opening the season with a game tonight against Bucknell.

North Carolina, the nation's No. 1-ranked team in the pre-season poll, will wait until Saturday night to open its season, playing Oregon State at Charlotte in one of the more significant intersectional games.

In other games involving ranked teams that day, No. 2 Kentucky hosts SMU; No. 4 Notre Dame meets Mississippi; No. 5 San Francisco entertains San Francisco State; Brigham Young visits No. 6 UCLA; Ak-

ron plays No. 9 Cincinnati; No. 11 Syracuse takes on Cornell; No. 12 Purdue entertains Xavier (Ohio); No. 13 Michigan plays Western Kentucky; No. 16 Minnesota meets South Carolina and No. 17 Wake Forest tackles North Carolina-Wilmington. UCLA's busy Bruins will be in action again Sunday, playing Seattle.

On Thursday, Thanksgiving

thought Robinson's shot was short. But he happily described the field goal and Maravich's play as "perfect."

Nugget Coach Larry Brown called Maravich's basket "a tough way to lose. We should not lose games like this, because we worked hard to come back. We had control of things."

Maravich led all scorers with 31 points, while Robinson chipped in 29 as the Jazz recorded its fourth straight victory.

Maravich's basket broke the tie created by Len Robinson's 18-foot field goal seconds before. It was a tense ending of a National Basketball Association contest that saw 11 lead changes and 15 tied scores Thursday night.

"Can you believe this?" shouted Jazz Coach Elgin Baylor. "What a game! What a win!"

In the NBA's only other game, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Phoenix Suns, 97-82.

Baylor confessed that he

Mayo Smith, Former Detroit Manager, Dies

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) - "Auld Lang Syne" echoed from the Tiger Stadium organ that day in September 1970 following a Cleveland Indians-Detroit Tigers baseball game.

Soon afterwards, Mayo Smith showered and dressed for the last time as manager of the Tigers.

"It always will end this way," he said. "I said it before: you either get fired here or somewhere else."

Smith, who guided Detroit to an American League pennant and World Series triumph over St. Louis in 1968, had just been fired by Tigers General Manager Jim Campbell. Billy Martin eventually was named Smith's successor.

"That hour glass is filled with sand and time will take its course," Smith said as he left the press room for the last time.

His 1967 team battled Boston to the wire before losing out to the Red Sox by one game on the final day of the season.

"I grew a year older in the last two days of the 1967 season," Smith said.

Smith, who was raised in Lake Worth, spent 36 years in baseball. He played with the Philadelphia Athletics and later managed in the New York Yankees' farm system.

He went on to manage Phila-

delphia and Cincinnati before taking over the Tigers after the 1966 season. Charlie Dressen began the 1966 season as manager, but died of a heart attack and was replaced by Bob Swift. He was sidelined by lung cancer and Frank Skaff took over.

Smith's Tiger teams compiled a composite 363-285 record. His last squad, in 1970, finished fourth in the East Division with a 79-83 record, 29 games out of first. His pennant team was 103-59.

He is survived by his widow, Louise; his daughter, Judith Wolfe, of Miami; a son, Fred, of Lake Worth; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were not immediately known.

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Nov 26	at Indiana University	7:30
Dec 1	UNC-WILMINGTON	8:30
Dec 5	ALDERSON-BROADBENT	8:30
Dec 7	University of Maryland	8:30
Dec 9	First Union Invit. Tour (UNC, Charlotte)	7:30
Jan 17	Boston College, LaSalle	9:00
Jan 17	at N.C. State University	8:00
Jan 21	University of South Carolina	8:00
Jan 21	at College of William and Mary	8:00
Jan 28	ST. PETERS COLLEGE	7:30
Jan 12	ATHLETES IN ACTION	7:30
Jan 17	COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY	7:30
Jan 19	IONA COLLEGE	7:30
Jan 21	UNC-CASHEVILLE	8:00
Jan 23	at UT Chattanooga	8:00
Jan 25	at Georgia Southern College	8:00
Jan 28	at Old Dominion University	7:30
Feb 4	UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND	7:30
Feb 6	UT-CHATTANOOGA	7:30
Feb 9	at UNC Wilmington	7:30
Feb 11	USCAIKEN	8:00
Feb 14	at Duke University	8:00
Feb 20	at Old Dominion University	8:00
Feb 22	GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE	8:00
Feb 25	at University of Richmond	8:00
Feb 25	at Mercer University	8:00
Mar 1	at Virginia Tech	8:00

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Big Question: Can Charlotte Remain On Top Without Maxwell

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The role has changed for North Carolina-Charlotte's basketball team.

Last year, the 49ers were slayers of Goliaths such as Michigan and Syracuse. This year, they're among the teams to topple.

"It's harder to stay over the hump than climbing over the hump. It's easy to slide back," says forward Lew Massey, on whom much of the pressure will fall this season.

Coach Lee Rose took a Cinderella team to a fourth place finish at NCAA tournament last year, and the team was ranked 17th nationally in the post-season AP poll. UNCC was not among the top 20 in AP's pre-season poll this year.

The 49ers go into this season with the boyish-looking Rose

still at the helm but without two of the stars from last year's squad. Center Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell and guard Melvin Watkins — described by one sportswriter as the team's "grease and glue" graduated.

"Based on the loss of Cedric and Wat, people might be wanting my blood sometime during this year," Rose predicted recently.

"I hope we can keep it up but we won't find another Maxwell out there."

Three starters, 6-4 guard Chad Kinch and forwards Massey, 6-6, and Kevin King, 6-7, are back. Rose plans to use different methods in filling the other spots.

At center, where Maxwell became the 49ers' all-time leading scorer with a 22-point average last season, there were no re-

placements available on the roster. So Rose recruited three freshmen — 6-8 George Devone of Newton Grove, 6-9 James George of Tampa, Fla., and 6-9 Roland Van Den Bergh from Chicago.

During pre-season workouts, the competition at center has been between George and Devone, with Van Den Bergh being tried more at forward.

"It's impossible to ask these guys to step in and give us everything we need right away," Rose said. I have no doubt that they all will contribute but the question is, how soon? You just have to be patient and go to their strong points."

How much Watkins is missed will depend upon 6-4 sophomore Chad Kinch, who Rose said will run the same 49er offense as last year.

As a freshman, Kinch blended with the veterans and still averaged 15 points a game.

Despite a lack of foes considered current powers and no ACC teams, the 49ers face a tough schedule.

After the opener Friday against Illinois of the Big 10, the 49ers take on Mississippi of the Southeastern Conference on the road before coming home. There is an eight-game stretch on the road in December and January, and at least one game with every Sun Belt Conference member.

Massey, who averaged 19.6 points per game last season, will probably take on a large part of Maxwell's scoring burden, but he is staying calm.

"We're missing some good players," he said with a grin. "But, ah, as they say, life goes on."

Southern Cal-UCLA Rivalry Is Back On Field; Razorbacks Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

They started it when Howard Jones was coaching at Southern Cal and Bill Spaulding at UCLA almost a half-century ago.

After the Trojans won the first game 76-0 in 1929, and then the second 52-0 in 1930, they decided that the Bruins weren't quite ready for big-league competition.

It wasn't until 1936 that the Southern Cal-UCLA series was resumed, and that year it resulted in a 7-7 tie, proving that the Bruins at last belonged in the same league with their red-hot intractable rivals.

It's been that way since, and one of the nation's most legendary college football rivalries continues tonight with the usual clash of cymbals and the normally-present high stakes.

This time, however, the roles will be reversed: Southern Cal is cast in the part of spoiler. For a change, the Trojans, who in past years have made the Rose Bowl almost a permanent home, will be trying to knock UCLA out of it and at the same time, make a dash for the Bluebonnet Bowl.

A victory over the 17th-ranked Bruins will get Southern Cal that consolation prize and allow 14th-ranked Washington to sneak into the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2 for the first time since 1962.

Before the Trojans and Bruins meet tonight, two other bowl pictures will be cleared up. The winner of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game earlier in the day claims the Big Eight championship and a rip to the Orange Bowl against Arkansas Jan. 2. The loser's consolation prize will be a Dec. 19 date at the Liberty Bowl to play North Carolina.

Third-ranked Oklahoma needs a victory or a tie in the big game while No. 11 Nebraska must win to get a shot at the Razorbacks in the Orange Bowl.

The Razorbacks enhanced their Orange Bowl role with a

comeback 17-14 victory over scrappy Texas Tech Thursday. The Red Raiders, a Tangerine Bowl entrant, held a 14-3 lead at halftime of the Thanksgiving Day game before the sixth-ranked Razorbacks scored twice on touchdown passes by Ron Cagani.

In other Thanksgiving Day games, Larry Fortner's 10-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warth in the final period sparked Miami of Ohio over Cincinnati 12-7 and Ricky Patton ran 85 yards for a TD in the fourth period, leading Jackson State

over Alcorn State 23-16.

Meanwhile, several other traditional rivals will be waiting in the wings for Saturday's competition.

Among them will be Pitt and Penn State, both bowl-bound. The Nittany Lions are heading for the Dec. 25 Fiesta Bowl and Arizona State hopes to be waiting for them. The Sun Devils need a victory over Arizona tonight to clinch a piece of the Western Athletic Conference crown. Pitt will play Clemson Dec. 30 in the Gator Bowl.

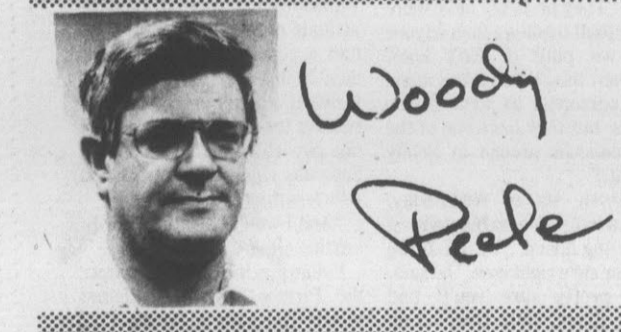
Second-ranked Alabama, pre-

paring for a Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl date against Ohio State, plays Auburn. Louisiana State, which plays Stanford in the Dec. 31 Sun Bowl, goes against Wyoming. Georgia faces Georgia Tech, Florida plays at Miami, Fla., Vanderbilt meets Tennessee. Texas Christian faces Baylor, Houston takes on Rice and Utah plays New Mexico in some of the major ones.

The best known of the rivalries will be the Army-Navy game before a usual sellout crowd of 100,000 at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia.



Not Pretty, But It Works
Arkansas fullback Michael Forrest (33) exhibits no grace as he gains third quarter yardage against Texas Tech in Lubbock Thursday. Closing in from behind is Texas Tech linebacker Mike Mock. Arkansas won the Thanksgiving Day game, 17-14. (AP Laserphoto)



By the time this weekend is over, basketball fans in Eastern Carolina will have their first look at the Pirates of East Carolina under the direction of new coach Larry Gillman.

The Pirates face Indiana on the Hoosiers' home court, but the game will be telecast locally on WNCT-TV, giving the area fans a look at how the Pirates fare.

The opening game will be quite a baptism for the new coach, starting his first job as the head man.

How the game turns out probably will have a little effect on the first home game, set next Thursday.

Should the Pirates come back with a victory, you can just about be assured that there will be a full house in Minges for the home opener against UNC-Wilmington.

Should the Pirates lose a close one, chances are there will still be a good crowd. But ever a big loss will not chase away too many, as they want to get a "first-hand" look for themselves.

After that, however, the Pirate fortunes will largely determine how many fans flow into Minges.

Another thing that hurts is the Pirates don't play again after their third game (Alderson-Broadus) in Minges until January 10. In the meantime, they play six more road games.

Two of those games will be against ACC teams, Maryland and N.C. State, while two more are against teams in the First Union Tournament at Charlotte, involving first round opponent LaSalle along with Boston College and UNC Charlotte. After Christmas, the Pirates play William & Mary and South Carolina on the road.

By then, when the Pirates do return home, a lot of questions will have been answered.

Rampant Fortunes

Rose High School's Rampants open their basketball season on Tuesday at Kinston, and has its home opener Friday against Washington.

Those two games may tell a lot about the fortunes of the Rose team this year, providing victories are forthcoming.

Kinston has the reputation as one of the state's constant basketball powers, and Washington is supposed to have one of the best teams in the state in 3-A ranks.

Rose returns four starters from last year's team, and Coach Jim Brewington is being somewhat cautious about assessing this year's chances.

Nevertheless, Rose could have one of the better teams around, if the Rampants play up to expectations.

Defense will be a key factor for Rose. If they play well in this phase of the game, and not lose confidence during their first few games—against top games—against top competition, it will be an interesting season.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling		NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE		Thursday's Games	
Milcrest Allstars		Eastern Division		Indianapolis 5, Edmonton 4	
Three Aces	W 1	Dallas	8 20 800 251 150	Birmingham 12, Cincinnati 2	
Brothers Johnson	25 15	S. Louis	7 4 10 636 238 217	Quebec at New England	
The "3" Nuts	24 16	Wash	6 4 0 400 136 141	Cincinnati at Houston	
Pur Associates	25 17	NY GIs	4 0 0 400 118 199	Cincinnati at Indianapolis	
Bombers	22 18	Phia	3 7 0 300 156 155	Edmonton at New England	
Pur Associates	22 17	Central Division		Birmingham at Quebec	
Pip Getters	18 22	Minn	6 4 0 600 147 138	Sunday's Game	
V.P. Jr.'s Welding	17 23	Chiop	5 6 0 545 212 234	Birmingham at Winnipeg	
Brothers in Law	16 24	Dfrr	5 6 0 455 140 202		
Samsons	16 24	Gn Bay	2 8 0 200 92 162		
Music Box	13 27	Tpa Bay	0 10 0 000 53 175		
High game, Lanny Pauley, 217;		Western Division			
high series, Roy Garver, 565.		L.A. Infa	7 3 0 700 236 108		
		S. Fran	4 6 0 400 124 157		
		N. Orlns	3 7 0 300 181 232		
		Thursday's Results			
		Chicago 31, Detroit 14			
		Miami 55, St. Louis 14			
		Sunday's Games			
		Atlanta at Tampa Bay			
		Los Angeles at Cincinnati			
		Philadelphia at New England			
		Pittsburgh at New York Jets			
		Kansas City at Houston			
		Minnesota at Green Bay			
		Baltimore at Denver			
		Dallas at Washington			
		New Orleans at San Fran			
		San Diego at Seattle			
		Monday's Game			
		Buffalo at Oakland, (n)			
		(ABC)			
		College Football Scores			
		By The Associated Press			
		SOUTH			
		Jackson St. 23, Alcorn 16			
		Louisiana Tech 20, NE Loui			
		siana 0			
		MIDWEST			
		Miami, Ohio 12, Cincinnati 7			
		SOUTHWEST			
		Arkansas 17, Texas Tech 14			
		Pro Hockey			
		National Hockey League			
		WALE CONFERENCE			
		North Division			
		Amtrl	..W L T Pts GP GA		
		L.A.	11 4 2 27 49		
		Dfrr	9 6 4 22 57 49		
		Pfils	11 4 2 25 77 39		
		Wash	2 14 4 14 40 83		
		Adams Division			
		Buff	12 6 2 26 71 55		
		Bsn	11 5 4 26 64 49		
		Trio	11 4 2 24 61 43		
		Cleve	6 10 2 14 44 62		
		CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
		Patrick Division			
		NY Isl	10 5 6 26 80 48		
		Phila	11 4 3 25 77 39		
		Atlna	7 7 6 20 54 68		
		NY Rng	8 10 2 18 69 72		
		Smythe Division			
		Chgo	5 7 7 17 46 52		
		Vncvr	6 8 3 15 66 56		
		Colo	6 8 3 15 66 56		
		Minn	5 12 2 12 54 81		
		S. Louis	4 13 3 11 50 82		
		Wednesday's Results			
		New York Rangers 6, Colorado 3			
		Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1			
		Atlanta 2, Washington 2, tie			
		Boston 2, Buffalo 0			
		Cleveland 2, Montreal 1			
		New York Islanders 9, Minnesota 2			
		Toronto 3, St. Louis 2			
		Los Angeles 8, Chicago 3			
		Thursday's Games			
		Boston 6, Washington 0			
		Montreal 4, Buffalo 1			
		Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3			
		Friday's Games			
		Cleveland at Philadelphia			
		Chicago at Colorado			
		Saturday's Games			
		New York Rangers at Boston			
		New York Islanders at Pittsburgh			
		Los Angeles at Atlanta			
		Detroit at Montreal			
		Washington at Toronto			
		Chicago at Vancouver			
		Colorado at Minnesota			
		St. Louis at Cleveland			
		Sunday's Games			
		New York Rangers at Buffalo			
		New York Islanders at Detroit			
		Los Angeles at Philadelphia			
		St. Louis at Boston			
		World Hockey Association			
		..W L T Pts GP GA			
		N Eng	12 7 1 25 97 62		
		Quebc	10 10 1 21 87 82		
		Indps	8 10 1 17 69 78		
		Houstr	6 9 3 15 61 75		
		Birm	7 9 0 14 63 74		
		Indi	5 11 2 12 60 71		
		Cinci	5 12 0 10 54 77		
		Wednesday's Results			
		Cincinnati 4, Quebec 3			
		Houstr 3, Birmingham 2			

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LUNCH IN THE FIELDS — Mrs. Harold Mertz, who is up at 6 a.m. and winds up her day when all the outdoor and indoor chores are done around 11 p.m., shares with her husband the lunch she prepared and brought to him in the fields. (UPI Photo)

Farm Wives A Force...

(Continued from page 2)

time too for helping her husband, 70, with a cattle and grain operation on their 209 acres near Manhattan.

The Goffs have eased up a bit on farming — some breeding of dairy cows, and cultivation of milo and alfalfa for feed. Once theirs was a full dairy operation and Mrs. Goff recalled with a laugh how "liberated" she was as a bride — the day she married she came home with Harold to help milk the cows.

Mrs. Goff, mother of three, grandmother of four, taught school for six years after her graduation from Kansas State University.

She has taken on more outside activities than many of her farm sisters. She was president of the Kansas State Extension Homemakers' Council; is a member of the Associated Country Women of the World, whose goal is bettering living conditions, nutrition and health globally (this has meant conferences in Edinburgh and Oslo); both she and her husband long have been 4-H leaders; she's been

named national homemaker of the year; is a deaconess in her Presbyterian church; on the board of the Kansas Council of Women; and judges needlework for the Kansas State and Topeka Fairs.

And she farms. "I've milked cows, driven tractors, hauled grain. Last year my husband and I filled a 310-ton silo by ourselves."

In general, the social life of the farm wife centers around church, school, various farm organizations including 4-H and extension services. Mrs. Jon (Evelyn) Larson, 39, of Green, Kan., plays the church organ.

The James Distler family, which farms 400 acres near Jefferson City, Mo., is among the many families who square dance when they can get time off from their farm work. But with six children, ages 22 to 9, all at home, and a dairy herd that needs daily attention, the occasions are rare.

Ruth Distler, 44, laughed as she talked about time — "There's not much to spare. I do several loads of wash midweek and usually on Saturday, 18 more."

Farm families read. They read their nearest daily and weekly newspapers and they take farm publications to keep up with what's affecting them directly. They tune in regular farm market reports on radio. Television sets rarely are turned on, even when there are small children in the family.

"I've got two color sets, neither operating," said Mrs. Andrew (Celeste) Suthoff, of St. Thomas, Mo. "We don't seem to have missed them." The Suthoffs, who have eight children aged 29 to 7, farm 377 acres of grain, pasture and livestock.

Many farm wives do the sewing for themselves and family, usually on rainy days. Mrs. Richard (Helen) Bausch, 33, of Mayetta, Kan., makes all her clothes plus those of her five small children, plus taking in dressmaking assignments.

Farm wives are worried about mortgages on machinery and additional land acquisition. I didn't meet one who didn't recite the debit side of their operation. But one told me, "If you don't owe on something, you'd spend the money foolishly."

Generally, farm women keep the books; they seem to find more time.

All I met run diversified gardens and freeze or can the products. The family supply of meat, pork and chicken comes right off the farm, usually going into the freezer.

"I freeze meats and vegetables, can a lot," said Mrs. Larson. "When I run out of freezer space at home, I just rent additional in Clay Center," a nearby community.

And they all can handle heavy machinery. "I don't think there's anything on the farm I can't do," said Mrs. James (Mary) Jehrt, 26, of Wamego, Kan. "We repair our own machinery, we designed and built our milking barn, we've been remodeling — this summer we put in a new bathroom."

"You'd better know how to repair," said Mrs. Ivan Bausch. "I always take a tool kit on the tractor. Otherwise, if you have a breakdown, you would walk maybe nine miles back to the house."

All agreed the farm was the best place for rearing children. They learn responsibility, they have freedom. "Out here our children grow up to contribute to society," said Mrs. Larson. "They learn the satisfaction of work."

The Larsons have three sons, two of them already enrolled in Kansas State in agronomy and the animal sciences. Eric, 14, is in high school.

"The children are our best crop," said Mrs. Larson.

Brooklyn Congressman Has Farmer Interests In Mind

By MIKE FEINSLBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Multimillionaire congressman Fred Richmond represents one of the most densely populated places in America — 467,735 people crowded into nine square miles of Brooklyn, N.Y.

So why is he always talking farm, farm, farm?

Why did he fight for a seat on the House Agriculture Committee? A few years ago, fellow Brooklyn Democrat Shirley Chisholm called her assignment to Agriculture an insult and fought to get onto another committee.

Why does Richmond go to rural states, to be a farmer-for-a-day — hauling manure in Iowa, baling hay in Kansas, picking corn in Indiana, watching the "gasification" of chicken droppings and working on a cannery production line in Minnesota?

Because, he says, the people in his district — with an average family income of \$6,874 — spend 44 per cent of their budget on food (the average American family spends only 18 per cent).

"So anything I can do to get them better food, cheaper food, more nutritious food, anything I can teach them about nutrition, anything I can do to get them off junk food, is going to save them money and make them healthier," he says.

Richmond wants to know agriculture from the ground up.

His driving idea is to bring back the small, family-run farm. Ring the cities with farms, he says. Let farmers truck their vegetables and fruits into urban markets and sell fresh food fresh.

Reduce the role of the processor, the shipper, the middleman, he says.

Let California sell its lettuce to Japan (it can be shipped as quickly to Tokyo as to Manhattan). Let Ohio feed Cleveland — and let New Jersey feed New York.

He is convinced that fruit, vegetable and dairy farming will come to that (or return to

that) as the energy pinch is felt.

He points out that farming today uses 13 or 14 calories of petroleum to produce one calorie of food.

"The villain is not the middleman — it is the many levels of distribution," he says. "The villain is our long supply line."

At 53, Richmond is a frenetic man with a rapid-fire style of speaking and a blue, typewritten index card to tell him where to be every minute of the working day.

Intending to run for mayor of New York City, he ran first for Congress to educate himself about federal programs for cities. He found he liked it here.

His net worth is \$12.5 million. He is the founder, majority stockholder and board chairman of Walco National Corp., maker of engines and machine tools with sales last year of \$130 million.

He dismisses his wealth as an easy achievement. "I can sell anything," he explains.

An aide says Richmond spends \$100,000 of his own money, above his salary of \$57,500, to hire extra staff workers to service his Brooklyn constituents. (And everyone who works for him seems to call him "Freddie").

Richmond comes to Congress by way of a Boston boyhood. His father was a catcher for a Boston Braves farm club.

"He would have made it (into the majors), but he met my mother," Richmond says. "In those days you didn't marry a ballplayer. She made him go to law school."

"When I was born, he wanted me to become a left-handed pitcher. He made me left-handed. And he worked like the devil making me a pitcher. The harder he worked, the worse I got. I never did become a left-handed pitcher. But I'm certainly left-handed."

Richmond lacks coordination for sports. But he made over 1,000 jumps in six years as a skydiver, "until I got my social conscious" and had more no time to leap out of airplanes.

Now — driven either by his social conscious or the desire to continue to be re-elected in a district which is largely black and Hispanic — Richmond, a Jew, spends his Sundays preaching in black churches in his district.

"He's a bit eccentric," says Lou Gordon, Richmond's press secretary. "He's not your classic intellectual. On an issue, he won't sit down and ponder it for an hour. He'll say, 'This is what should be done, let's do it.' I can make a commitment for him. He has full confidence in his staff."

Richmond, who is divorced, uses his large apartment in Brooklyn for fund-raising functions for causes: one weekend for a home for the aged, another for a politico friend.

Considering A Ban On Key Tobacco Chemical

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Federal authorities are considering a ban on a chemical used by virtually all flue-cured and burley tobacco growers throughout the Southeast.

The chemical is maleic hydrazide, MH for short. Farmers use it to control tobacco suckers, growths on the plant which draw nourishment away from the leaves.

Without the chemical, farmers would have to pick them off by hand, a laborious and time-consuming process, probably impractical in today's labor market.

Tobacco buying companies

have contended in the past that MH lowered tobacco quality, and a legislative committee considered banning it in 1959. But 2,500 farmers showed up to protest, and the idea was dropped.

Federal officials considered a ban again two years later, but protests from farmers again succeeded in quashing it.

Now the Environmental Protection Agency says the chemical has led to liver and other tumors in some experiments with mice. The agency adds that other studies, including one in 1969 for the National Cancer Institute, show no can-

cer-causing tendencies.

"MH has also produced chromosomal damage in animal and plant test systems," the EPA said in a news release. "The diethanalamine salt of MH caused reproductive problems in certain rats but not in other experimental animals."

EPA issued a "rebuttable presumption against registration" of MH.

This means farmers and other interested persons have until Dec. 14 to submit their views on the benefits or dangers of the chemical. That deadline is

They Do Reach 'El Presidente'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — The mostly Mexican patrons of Ski's Liquor Store, just off the Santa Ana Freeway, call the dapper mustachioed man behind the cash register "El Presidente."

Tourists from all over, some of them Vietnam veterans with their families, stop off on the way to Disneyland to shake his hand and coax him outside for a snapshot.

The postman calls twice a day with letters postmarked Ho Chi Minh City and affixed with what now passes for exotic Oriental stamps: happy workers in the communal rice paddy, happy housewives bicycling to market under happy solidarity slogans. Some come simply, starkly addressed: Premier Ky, U.S.A.

"The letters reach me somehow, often by secret ways," said Nguyen Cao Ky, settling back in the red leather upholstery of his late model Fleetwood Cadillac. "Things are bad in Vietnam. People are hungry. Chocolate is a dream. They ask me for help. I do what little I can. There are ways of getting money through to them."

We caught the former premier and air marshal of South Vietnam on his way to the bank from his combined liquor store and delicatessen in this heavily Mexican-American suburb of Los Angeles. He had turned the cash register over to an old Vietnamese air force buddy, a fellow Skyraider pilot from that doughy band that once staged a daring raid over North Vietnam but unfortunately bombed

the wrong target.

The last time I saw the premier he was standing by the cockpit of his new American jet fighter denouncing Henry Cabot Lodge and the U.S. command for giving in to a rabble of Buddhist rioters. He was 35 years old then, dashing and dapper in a black flight suit touched off by a lavender scarf and pearl handled revolvers.

Now 12 years and a long lost war later, he still looked like an off-duty tango instructor and was berating American officialdom for everything from California's weather (too cold for surfing) to allowing communist Vietnam into the United Nations.

His moustache had grayed a bit at the edges but the wardrobe was still dashing even by Hollywood's dashing standards: suede earth shoes, tan brushed denim slacks, sports shirt open a button or two above the Belafonte line.

We also watch too much television, which makes us partly responsible for the cultural collision in the Ky household and the defection of his recently married 23-year-old son, Dat.

"I do not recognize this marriage," said Ky, sparing us the details but not the guilt. "He was too American. American society tends to corrupt boys faster than girls. They watch too much TV."

The Kys live in nearby Huntington Beach in a raised California ranch with exposed redwood beams and a two-car garage that looks like any other \$100,000-plus house in their upper-middle class development except there is no basketball backboard over the driveway. The vaguely mission-style Ky manse, backing up on a tiny patio barely able to contain a barbecue pit much less a backyard swimming pool or presidential chopper pad, belies rumors of his nipping out of the Nam with a few million in gold bars or imperial silverware or whatever.

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Ex-Con Is Admitted To The Maine Bar

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Francis M. Jackson III, described by a friend as an "exceptional person," has become even more exceptional. A former prison convict, he's now been admitted to the Maine Bar.

The 28-year-old Jackson will work in the office of Portland lawyer Alexander MacNichol. It was MacNichol, then an assistant Cumberland County attorney, who obtained the 1969 grand jury indictment of Jackson for assaulting a Portland policeman with intent to kill.

Jackson pleaded guilty to the charge and served more than a year in Maine State Prison.

Maine Supreme Court Chief Justice Vincent L. McKusick ruled Wednesday that Jackson met the state's "good moral character" test for admission to the bar.

In an 18-page decision, McKusick recounted what he called Jackson's "short burst of

anti-social behavior" between December 1968 and March 1969. The period began when Jackson helped rob a safe in the bur-sar's office at Duke University, where he was a scholarship student, and ended in Portland with his assault with a gun on a policeman.

Jackson pleaded guilty in 1975 to the North Carolina robbery, received a five-year suspended sentence and was ordered to pay \$3,400 in restitution.

"That Mr. Jackson recognizes the stupidity of his behavior is beyond question," McKusick wrote. "He admits the terrible error of his actions in that short period. He has spent the better part of the last eight and one half years demonstrating his penitence to virtually everyone with whom he has come in contact."

Of the ruling, Jackson, a native of Auburn, said only, "Naturally, I'm very pleased."

MacNichol, one of three partners in the law firm where Jackson has been doing out-of-court legal research since he graduated last spring from the University of Maine Law School, called him "an exceptional person in many ways."

He said Jackson was "a rather private person" who was simply interested in "trying to be a good lawyer." He said he didn't know whether Jackson would practice criminal law.

The court ruling came a month after a special hearing to determine whether Jackson met the state bar's character requirement.

In 1973, two years after his parole on the assault conviction, Jackson was named to the state Parole Board by former Gov. Kenneth Curtis. Last year, Gov. James B. Longley and the Executive Council turned down Jackson's request for a pardon on the Maine charge. A second request for a pardon is pending.

Jackson had testified before the Maine Supreme Court on his own behalf, saying he could not justify his previous criminal activities.

Among those who gave testimony on his good character were the dean of the law school and the president of Bowdoin College, where Jackson graduated with honors after completing his prison sentence.

Actress McLean Stevenson made it because of his "bawdy body and bathroom humor on talk shows."

Others were stuntman Evel Knievel "for the terrible put-downs of women" on television; actor Robert Blake "for his icy manners and treatment of his co-workers, especially women;" President Carter's brother, Billy, "for his leisure suits and beer belly."

Former federal budget director Bert Lance was named, but there was "no comment" on why he made the list.

Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst was listed "for his quarter-million-dollar legal fee for helping place Teamster insurance business," and television commercial character Mr. Whipple was singled out "for having nothing better to do with his time than squeeze toilet tissue."

He said Jackson was "a rather private person" who was simply interested in "trying to be a good lawyer." He said he didn't know whether Jackson would practice criminal law.

The court ruling came a month after a special hearing to determine whether Jackson met the state bar's character requirement.

In 1973, two years after his parole on the assault conviction, Jackson was named to the state Parole Board by former Gov. Kenneth Curtis. Last year, Gov. James B. Longley and the Executive Council turned down Jackson's request for a pardon on the Maine charge. A second request for a pardon is pending.

Jackson had testified before the Maine Supreme Court on his own behalf, saying he could not justify his previous criminal activities.

Among those who gave testimony on his good character were the dean of the law school and the president of Bowdoin College, where Jackson graduated with honors after completing his prison sentence.

Actress McLean Stevenson made it because of his "bawdy body and bathroom humor on talk shows."

Others were stuntman Evel Knievel "for the terrible put-downs of women" on television; actor Robert Blake "for his icy manners and treatment of his co-workers, especially women;" President Carter's brother, Billy, "for his leisure suits and beer belly."

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Lot Of Study In Promoting N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A high-powered California advertising whiz digested eight hours of official briefings on North Carolina and two pounds of state travel brochures before whipping out the now-famous series of radio and television spots on the joys of being a Tar Heel.

The commercials, whose theme is "I like calling North Carolina home," are designed to encourage North Carolinians to vacation in their own state.

The idea came from Chapel Hill broadcaster Jim Heavner, who said he had a feeling that "people aren't as proud of themselves and their accomplishments as they might have been at another time or place in history."

Heavner, president of the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters, told the state's Division of Travel and Tourism that if the state would produce a series of public service spots, NCAB would contribute \$300,000 worth of air time on stations across the state.

"We're spending a million dollars a year to promote out-of-state visitation and it's bringing in more than a billion dollars annually," said William Arnold, state travel director. "But we felt perhaps we've been neglecting the at-home market. A lot of North Carolinians vacation in other states."

President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines held the dinner Thanksgiving night for Graham.

Graham said he has dined five times with Queen Elizabeth II and many times with presidents of the United States and chancellors of West Germany but never in more than 30 years as a minister at a state dinner.

Last year, North Carolinians spent about \$425 million in travel and tourism in-state. The commercials are aimed at increasing that figure. They cost the state \$17,900 to produce.

Advertising man Chuch Blore of Los Angeles actually produced the spots after visiting the state three times to capture its flavor, listening to eight hours of briefings by state officials and picking up two pounds of Tar Heel brochures. After the ads went back to Heavner, Kyle Witford of radio station WCHL in Chapel Hill selected several nice sounding voices to use in the recordings. "On the speaking parts, the best lines we used were ones ad-libbed by Tar Heels," Blore said. "We wrote out what we wanted them to say and then let them say it in their own words."

Musical parts were sung by professionals Blore uses from Hollywood.

Chosen For Turkey List

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tennis star Jimmy Connors tops Man Watchers Inc.'s Thanksgiving Day "turkey list" because he has "deplorably bad manners" on the court.

The list is made up of men the group says women do not like to watch.

Actor McLean Stevenson made it because of his "bawdy body and bathroom humor on talk shows."

Others were stuntman Evel Knievel "for the terrible put-downs of women" on television; actor Robert Blake "for his icy manners and treatment of his co-workers, especially women;" President Carter's brother, Billy, "for his leisure suits and beer belly."

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Movie Includes Notable Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Forsythe, Christopher George, Lynda Day George, Ray Milland and Hugh O'Brian star in the ABC movie "Voyage Into Evil."

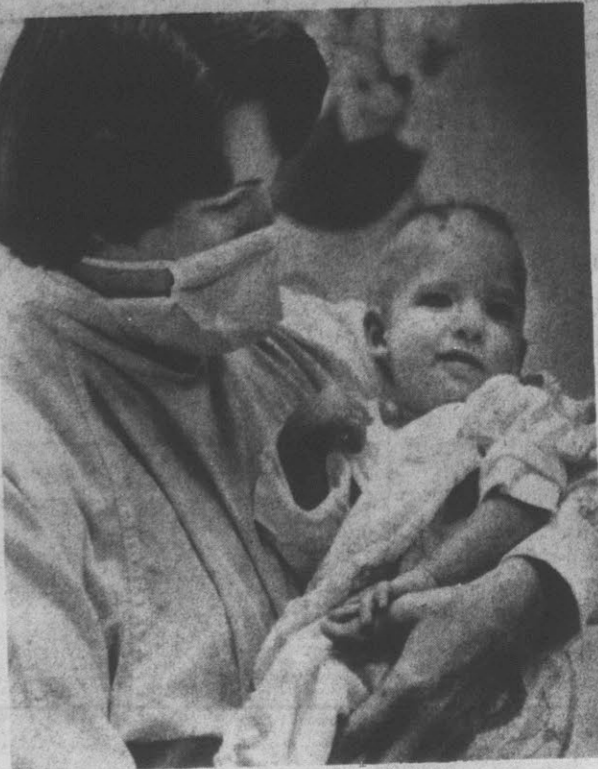
The psychological mystery takes place on a ship in the Gulf of Mexico. It will be filmed on Catalina Island and other coastal locations.

A State Dinner For Evangelist

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has finally been the guest of honor at a state dinner. And it didn't come in the United States.

President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines held the dinner Thanksgiving night for Graham.

Graham said he has dined five times with Queen Elizabeth II and many times with presidents of the United States and chancellors of West Germany but never in more than 30 years as a minister at a state dinner.



TRANSPLANT HOPE — Anita Kangas of Minden, Nev., cradles her grinning 10-month-old son Michael at University of Wisconsin Hospitals on Thanksgiving Day, two days after the infant's third thymus gland transplant operation aimed at curing a condition that leaves him without the body's normal immunities to disease. (AP Laserphoto)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Brief attack of fright | 2 He's still "the greatest" | 16 Brace or span |
| 1 Wicked | 40 Sneer | 3 Refute | 19 Lament |
| 4 Rooster's cry | 41 Arizona | 4 Peasant | 20 Jointed feeler |
| 8 Machete | 42 Decorative glass bottle | 5 Ceremony | 21 Arab prince |
| 12 Samuel's teacher | 46 Slender finials | 6 Poetic form | 22 Confession of faith |
| 13 Conceal | 47 Off | 7 Join closely | 23 Impart |
| 14 Biblical name | 48 Greek letter | 8 Island in the Bahamas | 25 Persian fairy |
| 15 Argued | 49 Network | 9 Toward the mouth | 26 Banished |
| 17 One of a pair | 50 Indites | 10 Behindhand | 27 Disastrous |
| 18 Shave | 51 Canine | 11 German river | 28 Seaport in France |
| 19 Large sea duck | DOWN | 12 River bottom | 30 Sour |
| 20 Danger | 21 Clique or set | 22 Cupid | 31 Church district |
| 24 Acts as chairman | 25 Film star: Ullman | 26 Very small (colloq.) | 32 Ready |
| 27 Miss Arden | 28 Brief fall of snow | 29 Barren | 33 Clergyman's scarf |
| 30 Ready | 31 Barren | 32 Clergyman's scarf | 33 Answer to yesterday's puzzle. |

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE: YRTIZP ATIZRZEBZBOY KKKKDPTO ADBED AZADY

YESTERDAY'S CRYPTOQUIP — FEARFUL FARES FELICITATE OUR CAUTIOUS CABBIES.

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Today's Cryptquip clue: O equals N.

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Doctor Cannot Win

I was taken to the hospital with pains in my stomach. At first they thought it was an ulcer. A few hours after I was in the hospital I began to feel better. Even though I was more comfortable, they insisted on putting a tube into my stomach to look into the stomach. Why was this necessary? I went home two days later feeling fine, and I'm still thinking of that needless discomfort. — Mrs. T.N.N., Mich.

Dear Mrs. N.: Pity the poor doctor, for it is my belief that in many situations he simply cannot win. If he does a procedure which turns out to be negative, its importance is questioned. If, in an effort to spare a patient discomfort, he leans in the direction of avoiding it for the time being, the finger of accusation is again pointed at him.

Let's review your case. You were admitted to a hospital because of abdominal pain which was suspicious of a stomach or intestinal ulcer. Your doctor may also have given consideration to the fact that bleeding might have been present or that a tumor might even be lurking there. To rule out any such complication, a tube was placed into your stomach by way of the mouth. This is called "endoscopy." You are, indeed, fortunate that this mildly uncomfortable procedure was done, for today it is an accepted, excellent method by which the doctor can look directly into the stomach and quickly identify the presence of an ulcer, and the character of the ulcer and the possibility of any cancerous changes.

It is now believed that this is one of the most accurate methods of determining these "hidden" problems in the stomach. The accuracy of diagnosis with endoscopy is almost 95 percent. Through this tube, tissue biopsies and cellular studies can be made. It is, in fact, believed that if all patients with stomach ulcers could be studied by endoscopy the early detection of cancer might make the survival rate increase significantly.

Had you asked your doctor to clarify this, you might have been spared all those doubts.

I have recovered from a kidney stone. Does this mean that I will always be susceptible and that there will be more of these painful attacks? — Mr. J.D., Ga.

Dear Mr. D.: Kidney stones are produced by infections, by obstructions in the urinary tract, by calcium disorders, by gout and by some anatomical changes.

In some instances, no explanation for the deposit of the stones is ever determined. A great many people may have a single attack and never again have a recurrence.

When there are so many possible causes for stones anywhere along the urinary tract, it is imperative that every one of those causes be investigated and later eliminated, in order to prevent recurrence.

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

Await Arrival Of 'Pot' Carrier

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The ship was boarded Wednesday after the Coast Guard intercepted a series of radio messages which appeared to indicate the Sea Crust was planning a rendezvous with another vessel to transfer her cargo.

The ship had been expected to reach the port Thursday, but a Coast Guard spokesman said the 130-foot freighter had mechanical problems and a tug boat had to be summoned to tow her in.

Nine persons in Wilmington were arrested at about the same time and charged with conspiring to import the marijuana aboard the Sea Crust, which is registered in the Bahamas.

Picketed The N.C. Mansion

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Hunt wasn't home, but about 30 death penalty opponents picketed the Governor's Mansion anyway to protest capital punishment.

The group, representing the North Carolina Coalition Against the Death Penalty, stood outside for about 90 minutes.

Spokesmen for the group said a letter had also been sent to Hunt urging him to grant clemency to all persons sentenced to death under the new death penalty law enacted this year.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Peanuts

GOOD GRIEF! WOODSTOCK FELL THROUGH THE ICE!

I WAS THE ONE WHO TOLD HIM TO GO ICE FISHING...

IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO HIM, IT'LL BE MY FAULT...

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, OL' BUDDY?

B.C.

THAT'S THOR, THE RENOWNED INVENTOR OF THE WHEEL.

HE CHISELED A MASTERPIECE OUT OF A WORTHLESS ROCK.

SO THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED TO UNCLE ERNIE

Nubbin

REVEILLE, YOU ARE SUCH A MISFIT. WHATEVER YOU TRY TO DO TURNS INTO DISASTER

NOW, YOU LISTEN - I'VE LIAD ENOUGH OF YOUR NAGGING.

YOU'RE FIRED!

THAT DIDN'T WORK EITHER.

Blondie

HMMM

I WONDER WHY SWISS CHEESE HAS HOLES IN IT?

IF IT DIDN'T HAVE HOLES, YOU WOULDN'T KNOW IT WAS SWISS CHEESE!

HMMM

Beetle Bailey

ONCE A MONTH OUR VENDING MACHINE IS BROKEN!

YOU SHOULD SEE OURS AT "D" COMPANY

IT CAME WITH THE SIGN ALREADY STAMPED IN THE METAL

Soda

OUT OF ORDER

Phantom

HELLO, MISS DIANA AND MOTHER, PLEASE FOLLOW ME.

MISS TAGAMA!

THE BRIDE MUST NOT SEE THE GROOM UNTIL THE CEREMONY.

THE SKULL CAVE, MAMA! THAT'S THE CRYPT OF HIS ANCESTORS... THAT'S HIS 'MINOR' TREASURE ROOM... OH, THERE'S SO MUCH TO SEE...

UNBELIEVABLE... LIKE A DREAM!

Frank & Ernest

CRYOGENICS RESEARCH LAB

TRESPASSERS WILL BE FREEZE-DRIED

BEET! BEET!

GOT A DATE, MOM.

Thanks to ETHEL SIMIANER - CAR LAKE, IND.

YOU WIN SOME... AND LOSE SOME!

Poor Marks By Naderites

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ralph Nader lobbying group called Congress Watch gave North Carolina congressmen relatively poor marks on consumer issues in a recent survey. Only two voted "right" on more than half of the key bills Nader's group selected.

The group issued the ratings this week based on 40 votes it considered crucial to consumer interests during the current year.

Rep. Stephen L. Neal voted "right" 66 percent of the time and Sen. Robert Morgan voted "right" on 53 percent of the issues, in the group's opinion.

Next on the list were Reps. Charles G. Rose III and L. Richardson Preyer, both of whom received a 43 percent rating; Rep. Lamar Gudgeon, at 38 percent; and Reps. Ike F. Andrews and William G. Heffner, both at 33 percent.

Other ratings included Rep. Charles Whitley, 28 percent; Reps. Lawrence H. Fountain and James G. Martin and Sen. Jesse A. Helms, 20 percent; and Reps. James T. Broyhill and Walter B. Jones, 18 percent.

Helms, Broyhill and Martin are Republicans. The others are Democrats.

Key votes listed by the Nader group included bills for an office of consumer representation and a consumer cooperative bank and legislation on natural-gas rates and automobile safety devices such as air bags.

WIDMARK NARRATES HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Widmark will narrate "Gentle Giants of the Pacific," an NBC conservation special (Dec. 10) on the living habits of the endangered humpback whales.

WANT ADS

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Mobile Homes for Rent	64
Farms for Lease	74
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SALE

Autos for Sale	9-22
Bicycles for Sale	27
Boats for Sale	29
Campers for Sale	31
Cycles for Sale	35
Trucks for Sale	37
Dogs & Pets	40
Farm Equipment	48
Garage-Yard Sales	50
Heavy Equipment	52
Livestock	54
Miscellaneous for Sale	56
Sporting Goods	58
Mobile Homes for Sale	66
Real Estate	72
Farms for Sale	74
Houses for Sale	78
Lots for Sale	80
Resort Property for Sale	82

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101 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

TAKE NOTICE THAT QUALITY HOMES OF GREENVILLE, INC. has this day filed with the Office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina Articles of Dissolution of said corporation.

The date of July, 1977, QUALITY HOMES OF GREENVILLE, INC. was organized under the laws of North Carolina at 315 W. Second Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Nov. 18, 25 and Dec. 2

101 PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Town of Farmville
P.O. Box 86
Farmville, NC 27828

Sealed bids for the construction of (briefly describe nature, scope and material) Main & Wilson Street Water Main Replacement and Sidewalk Replacement will be received by the Engineer at the Office of Town Hall until 2:30 p.m. (Standard Time - December 5, 1977 and thereafter) on December 5, 1977 and read aloud. The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations: Town Hall, Farmville, North Carolina; McDavid Associates, Inc., 120 N. Main Street, Farmville, NC 27828 upon payment of \$50.00.

101 PUBLIC NOTICES

FOR BIDDERS

BIDS will be called by Town of Farmville (herein called the "OWNER") at Town Administration Building, 30 P.M., Dec. 1, 1977 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Each BID must be submitted in a sealed envelope, addressed to Town of Farmville at 124 N. Main St., Farmville, N.C. 27828, containing a BID must be plainly marked on the outside as BID FOR:

101 PUBLIC NOTICES

CONTRACT #1 - Downtown Sidewalk Replacement

CONTRACT #2 - Downtown Water Main Replacement

The envelope should bear on the outside the name of the Bidder, the number of the bid, the name of the project for which the BID is submitted, and the name of the project for which the BID is submitted. It should be sealed and contain the name of the Bidder and the name of the project for which the BID is submitted. It should be sealed and contain the name of the Bidder and the name of the project for which the BID is submitted.

101 PUBLIC NOTICES

WIDMARK NARRATES HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Richard Widmark will narrate "Gentle Giants of the Pacific," an NBC conservation special (Dec. 10) on the living habits of the endangered humpback whales.

101 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

This is to inform the public that the State Health Planning and Development Agency (SHFDA) of the North Carolina Department of Human Resources has developed policies and procedures to be utilized in the administration of the State Health Planning and Development Agency. The agency has developed new application forms to be used by proponents of projects that require a license under P.L. 92-603, Section 1122.

101 PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

EVERETT & CHEATHAM Attorneys for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 1220
Greenville, NC 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-4257
November 18, 25 & December 2, 1977

101 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mae M. Hart, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of May, 1978, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

101 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Gladys M. Hart, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of May, 1978, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

101 PUBLIC NOTICES

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102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1972 4 door model. Best buy in town. 752-2763.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Ford

FORD 1975 LTD. 4 door. Nice car, from owner. \$3495. 752-2651.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Oldsmobile

CUTLASS BROUGHAM 1977. AM/FM stereo, air, tilt wheel, deluxe interior. \$5000. 752-5822.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Plymouth

ARROW 1976. Automatic, tilt steering, air. 756-3958 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1977. Excellent condition. AM/FM, air, power steering, low mileage. 758-4208.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Foreign

CAPRI 1974. Low mileage, new radial tires, V-6 engine, air, sun roof. AM/FM radio, 4 door. Good condition. 756-6556 before 5. 746-4506 after 5.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Bicycles For Sale

3 SPEED Mohawk bicycle for man. Slightly used. Extras added. 752-6881 evenings.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Boats For Sale

1976 PENN VAN Tunnel Drive. 24' fly bridge, 70 hours, trailer. Like new. 752-5424.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Campers For Sale

SASSER CAMPING Center now has Motor Homes, Mini-Homes, Converted Trailers, Cox and Starcraft Popups, Cabover, Truck Campers and Truck Covers. In stock, North 117 Business, Goldsboro, NC. 734-4616. Open Mon. thru Saturday, 9 a.m. until dusk. Friday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA 750. Like new. \$1200. 758-5300.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Trucks For Sale

1967 Ford Van America. List price \$10,400. Sale price \$8750. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Special Notices

EARN GIFTS for your home or Christmas. Have a coppercraft home party. You don't have to polish our copper. Call 946-7010 collect.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Rent-A-Kar

Call 756-4224 or 756-3404 Daily, Weekly Or Monthly

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Automotive

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Will Pay Top Dollar For Junk Cars

Call 752-6838 or 758-2901

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Bluck

LESABRE 1971. 4 door, gold with brown vinyl top. Very clean with 69,000 miles. By owner. 752-3647 after 5.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Chevrolet

NOVA 1976 6 cylinder. Navy Blue with white vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$2195. Call 756-7118.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Chevrolet

CAMARO 1977. Red, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$2500. 756-1059 after 5 p.m.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Trucks For Sale

1971 FORD VAN. V-8 engine, automatic. This van is ready to go camping with. Excellent condition. Only 52,000 miles. 758-0745 after 5 p.m.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Ford

1967 FORD VAN. Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder. Runs good. 8650. 756-3974.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Ford

1974 FORD VAN. Customized. 752-7948 days. 756-7145 nights.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Ford

1969 CHEVELLE El Camino. Extra clean, 4 cylinder, straight drive. 752-2818.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Ford

1977 JEEP CJ5 RENEGADE. Levit interior, V-8, 3 speed. \$1100. 758-4972.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Ford

1973 CHEVROLET 7 ton. 32,000 miles with 22 foot flat body. Excellent condition. \$6000. 758-3191 from 8:11.5.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Ford

1975 CHEVY 3 ton, approximately 5000 miles. 15 foot du body with grain sides. Excellent condition. \$8500. 758-3191 from 8:11.5.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Ford

1968 CHEVY SPORT VAN. Low mileage, 6 cylinder, automatic. Very good gas. 753-3217.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Dogs & Pets

AKC LABRADOR Retrievers, 6 weeks old December 19. 752-2997 after 6 p.m.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Dogs & Pets

FREE KITTENS to a good home. 756-4872.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Dogs & Pets

FULL BLOODED Rat Terriers. Parents from Kansas. 746-6124. 746-4575.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Dogs & Pets

THE NURSERY IS NOW OPEN! Our 10 AKC registered Saint Bernard puppies will make great stocking stuffers. 756-5225 days. 756-2286 nights.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Dogs & Pets

3 WALKER Deerhounds. Will trail, jump and run. 756-2473 after 6 p.m.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Dogs & Pets

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVERS. Available December 10. 575-758-3744.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES and LPN's NEEDED. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. The Administrator at Robersonville Township Hospital, Robersonville, NC. 753-2126.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON and yard worker wanted. Apply in person only. Old London Inn. No phone calls please.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

JOB OPENING for traveling secretary for sales department. Training credit applications, notes, typing, etc. 5 day week, no overnight. Must be free to relocate in other areas. Appointment from 6 till 9 p.m., 752-4918.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL POSITION available at North Carolina National Bank. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person or write P.O. Box 1807, Greensboro, NC.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

Langston Temporary Service is Seeking Temporary Talents For Local Firms. Call 756-3404 or 756-4224

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

UNIQUE SALES opportunity. Phone (800) 327-9696 toll free (recorded message).

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

SALESPERSON WANTED with retail sales experience. Immediate opening. Salary and commission with fringe benefits. Retirement plan. Apply in person at Maxwell Furniture, 404 Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, NC.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

WORK YOU OWN hours. Earn \$50 to \$250 per week in commissions. We need telephone and direct advertising sales representatives in your area. For a free get started kit, call Mr. Sanders, 1735-9247 collect.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

DESK CLERK. Experience preferred. Kinokowinny, Lemon Tree Inn, 946-8001.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

LICENSED PRACTICAL nurses needed. Orientation and training program provided. Competitive salary. excellent fringe benefits. Call Greenville Hemodialysis, 752-1520 between 8:30 and 5:30.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY for a girl office. Computer personal skills required. Salary open. Send resume to Boyd Associates, General Contractors, P.O. Box 1705, Greenville, NC 27834. All inquiries held in strict confidence.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

FLEET SALE

1976 Olds
Cutlass Supreme
Sedans and Wagons
Company Maintained

101 W. 14th St.
Call: 752-3143

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

WANTED DENTAL HYGIENIST

Call Kinston Collect 527-0461 or 527-7762

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

DUDLEY'S HOUSE PAINTING

"We Paint It All!"
Call 758-7058
between 6:00 and 9:00 P.M.

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

YARD SALE

PRE-CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26
105 Glenwood Drive - Club Pines
NO TRASH - JUST TREASURES

luggs, toys, some men's and ladies' clothing kitchen items, baby items, car seats, etc.

9:00 to 1:00
756-3119

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

HOLLOMAN'S BRICK, BLOCK & CONCRETE SERVICE

20 Years Experience, All Work Guaranteed

We Specialize in...
* Fireplace Repair * Carports
* Patios * Porches
* Stoops & Steps
* Concrete or Brick Walkways
* House Underpinning - House Leveling
* All Types Masonry Repair Work With Brick, Block or Concrete

DIAL 753-3503 DAY OR NIGHT

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

NOTICE

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc. is located on Old River Road - 2 miles off Hwy. 33 West (Belvoir Hwy.) behind Homestead Mobile Estates. We are in no way connected with Bob Gouras Used Parts.

Call 752-2572

102 PUBLIC NOTICES

Help Wanted

Groceries - Hardware - Fishing Supplies

Gas - Heating Oil Delivery Service

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7 TIL 11

Branch Trading Post & Oil Co.
1 mile E. on Highway 33
758

56 Miscellaneous
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. For free descriptive booklet on the all-new Britannica 3, call 756-0417 or write 21 Scott Street, Greenville.
PIANO TUNING and repairs. The Music Shop, Greenville Square Shopping Center, 756-0997.
OAK FIREWOOD for sale, \$35 a load. Over 1/2 cord. Call Mike at 758-9165.
PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 756 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032. Sales-Rentals.
OAK FIREWOOD. Will deliver every night and Sundays. 758-2666 or 758-0180 after 5 p.m.
POOL TABLE. 4 X 8 regulation size, slate top. 758-0027 or 758-3218.
INSULATION. Save money while enjoying added comfort and quiet with high efficiency Rapco Foam Insulation. Call today for free estimate. Four Seasons Foam Insulation, Inc., 752-4743.
SPLIT OAK firewood. One cord, \$50; mixed, \$45; heater wood, \$35. 758-4295.
CHILD PLAYHOUSE. 6 X 7 feet, 752-9278.
OIL HEATER (70,000 BTU) and gas heater with pilot. 746-3490.
OAK FIREPLACE wood. Dependable and fast service. Split and stacked. References if necessary. Call H. T. or Judy Caton, 752-6730.
SADI YARI STEEL string guitar. Handmade, \$400 with hardshell case. 757-6449 (8-5).
HOBART M CABLE Spinnet piano. Excellent condition. \$700. Call 756-9905 after 4:30.
HARD WOOD FOR SALE for fireplace or heater. 1/2 cord, \$30. Call 946-8229.
CRAIG CAR 8-track, FM stereo, all extras, built-in powerplay, 30 watts. Cost \$190, barely used, \$95. 752-6042.
HOME STEREO system. Walnut cabinet, AM/FM stereo, turntable and 8-track stereo tape. Like new. Priced to sell. 758-0626.
DIAMOND CLUSTER dinner ring. Like new, \$1200 value. Make an offer. 756-4809.
EARTH PA SYSTEM. Mike and stand, \$395. 752-2484 after 5 p.m.
WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom suite by Henry Link. Well constructed. Looks like new. Dresser, chest, canopy bed and night stand. \$350. 746-3788.
FORMAL LIVING ROOM SUITE. Light green. Sofa and chair like new, \$250. 746-3788.
ANTIQUÉ ROLL top desk. Good condition. 746-3738.

56 Miscellaneous
MARANTZ CASSETTE player, receiver and speakers. Sony reel-to-reel recorder. Great for Christmas gift. Best offer. 758-3301 after 5.
OAK FIREWOOD. Split, delivered and stacked anytime, \$35 a load. 756-0417 or 756-1497 days, 758-4978 or 756-5394 nights (Phil or Johnnie). Also for sale, used "King O' Heat" coal or wood heater.
BRASS FOLDING fire screen, \$8; brass pull curtain fire screen, \$20; set of brass and irons, \$15; set of gas brick fire set with brass andirons set included, \$25. 756-3364.
35 MILLIMETER Petri camera, fully automatic; also photo enlarger. Both for \$210 (will sell separately), 758-1334.
1/4 CARAT YELLOW GOLD engagement ring and band, \$100. 754-4611 after 5 p.m.
17 METAL BAR stools and 2 sections of formica top counters (20 feet and 8 feet in length). Suitable for restaurant, bar, parts counter or similar business. Call Washington, NC, 946-2141 before 5 p.m. or 946-3169 after 5 p.m.
TWO 8 HP riding lawn mowers, \$150 each; 10 speed girl's bike, \$30; 2 mimeograph machines, \$25 each; 2 push type lawn mowers, \$15 each. 752-0978.
LOWREY ORGAN. Perfect condition. 2 keyboards, foot pedals, solid walnut cabinet. \$475. 756-3075.
KENMORE WASHER. 3 cycles. Good condition. 758-1028 after 6 p.m.
BELL & HOWELL Super 8 movie camera. Zoom lens, like new, \$85. Moors portable sewing machine, 756-5412.
6 X 6 WALK-IN cooler, 10 X 20 walk-in freezer, slicer, Hobart mixer, 2 ice cream boxes, Low Boy refrigerator, assorted Erecta Shelf racks, old Burroughs cash register, refrigerated display case, Fresh-O-Matic hotdog roll-a-grill with cover, warmer, hand truck with strap. Call 756-1497 after 3:30 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous
CL 70 HONDA, good condition; flat form rocker, \$15; baby crib and playpen combination, \$15. 756-2208.
58 Sporting Goods
BROWNING 20 GAUGE lightweight automatic shotgun. Like new. 752-4420 after 5 p.m.
60 INSTRUCTION
DUE TO declining health, N & E Builders have two new houses in the Washington area. Willing to sell at cost. 758-0027 (Greenville) after 12 noon, 756-0138 or 946-2525 (Washington).
62 LOST AND FOUND
LOST YEAR OLD DOBERMAN Pinscher with no collar. Black and tan. Vicinity of Sherwood Greens. Reward. 758-6676.
LOST FEMALE Calico cat. Black with yellow patches. Tucker Estates area. Reward. 756-1217.
LOST 4 YEAR OLD neutered male Bluepoint Siamese cat. Light gray color, double notch in one ear. Family pet. Reward. 756-1581.
MOBILE HOMES
64 Mobile Homes For Rent
2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 823-5391.
WHY PAY RENT? We can sell you a reconditioned home for less than you can rent. Call Tommy Williams, 756-7815, Azalea Mobile Homes.
MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home movers statewide. Also repair work. 758-4413.
12 X 60, 3 bedroom trailer. Furnished, private lot, private driveway. 756-5527 days, 746-6337 evenings.
2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and den. 756-3688 days, 746-4543 nights.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent
2 BEDROOMS, furnished with washer, 758-6679.
12' WIDE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, air, furnished. City water and sewer free. Very conveniently located. 752-9804 after 6 p.m.
2 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, window air conditioner. 752-4441.
2 BEDROOMS, air, carpeting, furnished. 758-4857.
2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, air conditioning. 756-6005.
66 Mobile Homes For Sale
LOOKING FOR a good deal? 12 X 70 Freedom. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Take up payments. 756-3158 or 753-4381.
2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, includes 2 air conditioners. Shown by appointment only. Further details and appointment to see. 752-6074 after 6 p.m.
1969 CHAMPION 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, washer, loan and equity. Call 752-2830.
1976 MASCO 12 X 67, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning. Totally electric. 756-6407.
12 X 48 MOBILE classroom. Ideal for making addition to your mobile home. \$1550. Call 758-3644.
1973, 12 X 60. Kitchen with bay window, 2 bedrooms, underpinning, oil drum with stand, small porch (optional). \$22,616 before 6, \$24,401 after 6.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 Residential Commercial
J.B. Construction Co.
 General Contractors
 FREE ESTIMATES
 CALL: 756-4673
 JAMES W. BALZEGAR
 P.O. BOX 7721
 GREENVILLE, N.C.

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WE BUY USED CARS
 JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

ARMY/NAVY STORE
 Pea coats, field flights, bomber, snorkel, tanker jackets, Rainwear parkas, combats, work clothes, dishes. 1501 S. Evans Street. Open 11:30-5:30

Mini-Max Storage Drive In Warehouse
 5' x 10'
 \$10 Month
 Call 756-3791 or 756-1991.

SPECIAL! SENTRY SAFE
 For Fire Protection
 Reg. \$144.00
 \$99.50 up
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 752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

GRANT SALE-A-THON
 Now Through Dec. 23rd

1976 MAZDA 808
 Two door, AM/FM radio, just 14,000 miles, one owner. This week's sale price —
\$2495⁰⁰

1974 DODGE COLT
 One owner — A real steal this week
\$1895⁰⁰

1975 FIAT WAGON
 One owner, less than 30,000 miles, AM/FM with an eight track tape player, automatic transmission. Real Nice!! — Sale Price —
\$2995⁰⁰

1976 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
 Two door, real sharp, cruise, tilt, AM/FM Stereo, power windows and door locks, one owner, low mileage — Sale Price —
\$4395⁰⁰

1973 BUICK CENTURY
 Nice!! 35,000 actual miles — A real buy at
\$2595⁰⁰

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ
 Super nice!! 13,000 miles, equipped with all the extras!! Sale Price —
\$4995⁰⁰

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
 One owner, low mileage, has all the extras —
\$2995⁰⁰

1977 BUICK CENTURY WAGON
 A real buy!! Fully equipped — Just like new, for just
\$4995⁰⁰

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY
 Four door hardtop, fully equipped — extra clean — Sale Price —
\$2695⁰⁰

GRANT BUICK-MAZDA, INC.
 603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.
 Open Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Sat. 8:30-1 p.m. Phone 756-1877 756-1878

NOT TURKEYS ON OUR LOT!
 Just Low Prices

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
 Fully equipped, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, 7,300 miles. Was \$6495.
 Thanksgiving Special **\$5695**

1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7
 Fully Equipped, 19,000 miles. Was \$5995
 Thanksgiving Special **\$4995**

1977 Chevrolet Corvette
 Fully equipped, power windows, 4 speed. Was \$9495.
 Thanksgiving Special **\$8495**

1976 Toyota Corolla
 5 speed, air, AM radio, one owner, 16,000 miles. Was \$3995
 Thanksgiving Special **\$3295**

1976 Jeep Wagoneer
 One owner, fully equipped, local owner. Was \$5995
 Thanksgiving Special **\$4995**

1976 Jeep Cherokee Chief
 Was \$5795.
 Thanksgiving Special **\$4895**

1974 GMC Suburban
 4 wheel drive. Air, power steering and brakes, automatic. This Week Only **\$3400**

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 Lincoln Mercury 756-4267 Dickinson Ave.
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HAVE WE GOT A COROLLA FOR YOU!

Introducing the 1978 Corollas! What do you look for in a car? Sporty styling? Low price? Operating economy? You'll find all this and a lot more in the new family of 1978 Corollas. From the 2-Door Sedan, with Toyota's lowest price, to the functional good looks of the SR-5 Liftback, Corolla may just be the most practical car you can buy.

And, because they're Toyotas, you know they're quality engineered and built to last. Stop in today and let us show you the new line of 1978's, because we're sure we've got a Corolla for you!

Corolla 5-Door Wagon Deluxe

Standard features you don't pay extra for:

- Power-assisted front disc brakes
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- And more!

*Except 2-Door Sedan
 **Except 2-Door Sedan and Custom models

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A REAL BARGAIN PLACE
 Where Thousands Have Saved Hundreds

★ USED CAR LIMITED WARRANTY 12 Months 12,000 Miles

1975 FORD Thunderbird. Deep brown with saddle tan top. Loaded and ready to go. \$5298	1971 BUICK Estate wagon. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. \$1798	1976 FORD Truck camper. 3/4 ton heavy duty with camper body included. A steal. \$4598	1973 DATSUN Wagon, 4 door. \$1298
1972 LINCOLN Mark IV. Carolina blue, dark blue vinyl top, real economy. \$3798	1973 PLYMOUTH Duster. 2 door. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. \$1798	1976 DODGE Tradesman Van. All fixed up and nicely painted. \$7198	1971 FORD Thunderbird, blue with white top, a real elegant car. \$1798
1973 OLDS Toronado. V-8, automatic, air, loaded. A solid car. Dark green. \$2398	1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. 4 speed, sun roof, aluminum wheels. \$2298	1973 DODGE Dart. 2 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Brown, extra nice. \$2298	1975 LINCOLN Mark IV. Maroon on maroon, good looking classy car. \$6998
1972 CHEVROLET Corvette Convertible. 4 speed, air. \$4698	1977 BUICK Electra Limited. Air condition, power steering and brakes, cruise control, crushed velvet interior. \$7498	1974 PONTIAC Catalina. 2 door hardtop, green, light green vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, low mileage. \$3298	1972 OLDS Cutlass convertible, new top, new paint, new everything, rare find. \$2998
1974 MGB Convertible. 4 speed, extra nice car. \$3598	1976 FORD Thunderbird. Loaded. \$6998	1974 PLYMOUTH Cuda. 2 door hardtop. Green, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$2998	1971 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, medium blue and very nice. \$1798
1977 FORD Custom Van. Automatic, air, power steering, carpeted throughout. Nice. \$7298	1974 DODGE VAN Green, 3 speed, ready to be used. \$2998	1973 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. Red. \$1498	1973 PLYMOUTH Mustang convertible, new top, new paint, new everything, rare find. \$2198
1972 TOYOTA Celica. 2 door. 4 speed, air, runs good. \$1098	1974 CHEVROLET Pickup. Red and white. A real work horse. \$1498	1971 MERCURY Marquis. 4 door. \$1898	1973 PLYMOUTH LTD. 4 door hardtop, radio, power steering and brakes, a real buy at only. \$2198
1974 PONTIAC Lemans. 2 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes. \$2198	1975 CHEVROLET Bel Air wagon. White, air, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. \$3198	1974 YAMAHA 350 Regularly priced \$1098. Now only \$698	1974 PONTIAC Catalina. 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, radio. Special. \$2995
1973 PLYMOUTH Fury. 4 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$2198	1974 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Blue on blue, loaded to go. \$4398	1974 FORD Camper. Pop up top, stove, refrigerator, beds, air, automatic, a pretty beige. \$398	1975 BRICKLIN Duster. 2 door. Automatic, air, low mileage, extra nice car at only \$7998
1973 CHEVROLET Camaro. 2 door. Automatic, air, clean. \$2798	1972 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. White, blue interior, full power. \$2998	1973 PORSCHE 914 Removable hardtop, steel blue, the enthusiast's dream. Only \$4198	1972 FORD LTD. 4 door hardtop, radio, automatic, air. Special at only \$1398
1974 CHEVROLET Caprice. 4 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, white. \$2698	1972 CADILLAC Eldorado. 2 door. Loaded. \$2798	1974 LINCOLN 2 door hardtop. Blue, blue interior, full power with air. \$4698	1965 FORD Mustang convertible. This is the car to restore! 1968 FORD Galaxie. 4 door. Runs good, looks good. Only \$298
1973 VOLVO 144 4 door sedan. 4 speed. \$3198	1974 PONTIAC 98 Regency. 4 door hardtop, loaded, brown. \$4298	1964 MERCEDES 190 D. A solid diesel engine and a gray body, very good transportation. \$1398	1973 MERCURY Montego. 4 door. Automatic, air. Radio. A good buy for \$1598
1974 PONTIAC Trans AM. Automatic, power steering and brakes, wide tires. \$3498	1974 FORD Pinto Runabout. Automatic, blue. \$1498	1972 CADILLAC Fleetwood, pale gold, true luxury and class, priced right. \$2998	1972 OLDS 98. 4 door hardtop. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Come by to see this one. \$1898
1975 OLDS Delta 88. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, low mileage. \$3498	1973 DODGE Dart. 4 door sedan. Dark green, extra clean, air, radio, 3 speed. \$1998	1973 FORD LTD Wagon. blue with woodgrain, automatic, air, radio, a family car for sure. \$2398	1972 CADILLAC Fleetwood, pale gold, true luxury and class, priced right. \$2998
1975 FIAT 131 4 door. White. \$2998	1973 FORD Torino. 2 door fastback. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Red. Super sharp. \$1998	1975 PONTIAC Firebird. Carolina blue, air, stereo, automatic, a dream car. \$4498	1973 FORD LTD Wagon. blue with woodgrain, automatic, air, radio, a family car for sure. \$2398

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PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-7235 anytime.
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PLANNING A NEW HOME? Adding a new room, garage or carport? Any remodeling or new roofing. For best prices and workmanship call Wickes Lumber Company, 756-7144. Ask for Jimmy Hahn. Free estimate!

72 REAL ESTATE
FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.
FOR BETTER buys in real estate, see or call E. H. Willford, Realtor, 222 S. Cotanche Street, 756-3911. List your property with us.

73 Commercial Property
TOBACCO SALES warehouse for rent in Greenville. Available for 1978 season. 756-0436.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING (2200 square feet) near Greenville with many possible uses. Plenty of parking space. 756-0077 after 12 noon.

WHEN YOU CALL 752-6166, a friendly voice answers to help you place your ad in Classified.

76 Farms For Lease
30,000 POUNDS of tobacco for lease. To be moved. 42¢ per pound. 756-2236.

78 Houses For Sale
BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Over 1700 square feet. 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, screened porch, garage. Dishwasher and new heating system. On large lot. \$42,500. 756-0091 after 3 p.m. weekdays.

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NOTICE (HOME TOO SMALL)
 We build all types of Home Improvements. Room Additions, Extra Bathroom, Septic Tanks, Well & Water Pumps. No Down Payment! (NEED NEW HOME)
 We build with 100% financing! Call or Write: William S. Hart, Southern Homes of Fayetteville, INC. P.O. Box 1278 Greenville, Phone: 752-4766.

78 Houses For Sale
THE PINES. Ayden. Cute farmhouse on heavily wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, study, kitchen, dining room, sewing room, garage with workshop, heat pump, thermopane windows. \$52,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; evenings, 752-0345. 752-8819, 752-4497.

COUNTRY HOME NEAR Reedy Branch, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,000 square feet (more or less) plus 783 square feet of garage, 1.75 acres of land. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

FARMVILLE. 3 bedroom brick home. Carport, utility room, patio, outside storage building. 752-5401.

BEAUTIFUL NEW Colonial Williamsburg home with heat pump, 3 bedrooms, play room, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, full carpet, closed in garage. On a beautiful wooded lot on Circle Hill, just off of I-85. Call Robersonville. About 20 minutes from Greenville. Ben Wilson Realty, 756-4687.

3 BEDROOM RANCH 1600 square feet, 3 years old, electric heat and air conditioning, living room, kitchen, den, 2 full baths, convenient utility room, double garage. Club Drive, Robersonville. Ben Wilson Realty, 795-4687.

MANY EXTRAS in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house. Near ECU in Eastside. Aycock and Rose school district. \$32,000. 758-0027 after 12 noon.

AYDEN. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, central air and heat. Good location. Upper 30's. 746-6210 after 6.

BY OWNER. Brick home in friendly Winterville community. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace and exposed wood beams, built-in bookcases, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, hardwood floors, handy workshop in back of large wooded lot. Below 40. 756-7159.

J.D. REAL ESTATE
 The personal touch really of an irreplaceable reputation. Whether selling or buying call J. Diaz.
 756-4800

CORBETT STREET. Living room, combination kitchen and den with fenced in yard. \$18,500. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

GREAT LOAN assumption in Oakdale. Small equity and assume present owner's loan. Call for more details. Hight and Company, Inc., 756-6666 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Pollard Construction Co.
 Custom Homes & Home Improvements. For Free Estimates, Dial Office 756-6069 or 756-6179 after 5.

78 Houses For Sale
STOKES. Country living in this 3 bedroom home. Formal living room and dining room with big, modern kitchen. Don't miss this one for only \$25,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

WESTHAVEN AREA. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, den, formal living room and dining room. Can you remember the last time that you could purchase a home in this area for the low price of only \$42,500? Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

311 QUEEN ANNE (Lynndale). Lovely 4 or 5 bedroom home. Very formally decorated with exceptionally beautiful wallwork, cabinetry and vanities. Completely carpeted, expensive wallpaper, chandeliers and very beautiful Queen Anne Period lighting fixtures. This home has a huge paneled den with raised fireplace, a large game room, chair rail in dining room, 3 large bathrooms, enclosed garage, large yard. You must see this home if you like the 18th century period. Can be seen anytime. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911; nights and weekends, 756-1769.

SALE BY OWNER. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen and breakfast room, carport, paved drive, large garage or storage. Spacious garden area, cement front porch with wrought iron rails. Approximately 1350 square feet. By appointment only. Ayden, 746-3788.

IN SWAN QUARTER. 6 room house. Large lot. Needs some repair. Good location for fishing and hunting. Call 756-2342.

82 Resort Property For Sale
BEACH COTTAGE. Kitty Hawk. 4 bedrooms, fully furnished. Rents for \$275 a month. Excellent investment at \$42,500. 756-5960.

84 RENTALS
1000 SQUARE FOOT tobacco warehouse available for off season (November 15 to July 1). With modern heating and air conditioning. Ideal for farm related business. 756-3791, 756-1991.

86 Apartments For Rent
Kings Row
 One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, carport, disposal drapes and carpet. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street.
 Call 752-3519

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\$14,000 - House and lot located on Myrtle Avenue. Good for starter home or rental property.
\$23,500 - A very well-built 3 bedroom home with a pine plank den and living/dining combination. This home has lots of extras including a fireplace, hardwood floors, full ceramic tile bath, and 2-car garage.
\$24,000 - Pine Street - 3 bedroom home that needs a handyman. Large kitchen with eating area, structurally sound, needs minor repairs.
\$26,500 - Starter home in Bethel. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, roomy kitchen with room for eating area. New carpet and wallpaper throughout. Call us!
\$29,900 - "Like new" 3 bedroom ranch in Greenbrier. Large family room, patio, and fenced yard. Tastefully decorated, fully carpeted.
\$30,750 - Better hurry! Like new 3 bedroom bungalow. Large family room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with eating area. Fenced backyard, patio, centipede grass.
\$31,500 - Shamrock Terrace - Almost 1300 sq. ft. at this price is a bargain. Large family room with stained hardwood floors. Sliding doors to backyard. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Beautifully decorated.
\$34,500 - Corner lot - In Oakdale, this brick ranch has a family room with sculptured carpet, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with breakfast area large enough for the family.
\$34,900 - Perfect location - This 3 bedroom rambler is privacy at its best. Located in College Court, it's on a private circle that's hardly ever traveled. Perfect for children. Plus - fireplace, central air, 2 full baths, wood deck, and fenced back yard!
\$39,900 - Country location near industrial plants. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, kitchen with eating area, wooded lot. Brand new!
\$42,500 - Great "country" location close to Greenville. 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal area, cozy den, beautiful lot.
\$43,700 - Victorian Home - This beautiful 2-story home was built in 1909 on a large wooded lot. The formal living and dining rooms are downstairs along with the master bedroom, modern bath and modern country kitchen. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms, a study, a bath, and much storage.
\$45,800 - Three bedroom ranch close to industrial sites. Den with fireplace and "oak plank" floor. Modern kitchen with eating area. Immaculate in every detail. Fenced backyard.
\$48,900 - Beautiful View - Almost new brick ranch with beautiful view of Lake Glenwood. Large family room with plush carpet and fireplace. Kitchen with room for the family. Tastefully decorated formal areas.
\$48,900 - Pinewood Forest - 3 bedroom home ideal for family life. Oversized lot with fruit trees and grape vine, large den with fireplace, kitchen has room for mom and the kids, formal areas.
\$49,900 - Enjoy the pool and tennis courts at Lake Elisworth. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is immaculate. Large den with fireplace and bookcases; lawn is mature and well-landscaped with redwood privacy fence surrounding backyard and patio. A great value at \$49,900.
\$53,000 - Westhaven - Great neighborhood for children. Quiet street and friendly neighbors. The beautiful home is highlighted by a tremendous family room/kitchen area. Brick fireplace with hearth, bar separates rooms. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and fenced backyard with storage shed! A must to see at \$53,000.
\$53,500 - Beautiful Eastwood - This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home is big time! Oversized den with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast room and more than ample cabinets. Separate utility room. Private backyard with patio and centipede grass.
\$61,500 - Cherry Oaks - 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large kitchen with eating area, formal living and dining rooms, intercom system, wooded lot.
\$65,000 - This 4 bedroom Colonial has all the goodies. Modern kitchen with bar and eating area, separate utility room with 1/2 bath, cozy den with fireplace, fenced backyard, double garage, and in-ground concrete swimming pool surrounded by redwood privacy fence.
\$78,000 - For the large family. Brand new in Brook Valley. Large dining room, large living room, fireplace, double garage, and more.
\$85,500 - On the golf course in Brook Valley, this 4 bedroom colonial has a living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room combination, 3 full baths, den with fireplace, beamed ceiling and built-in bookcases, screened porch, and double garage.
\$89,500 - Custom built home with luxurious additions. This 3 or 4 bedroom home is fit for a king. Enormous great room with stone fireplace and window seat, separate game room with bar, formal area, kitchen with special built-ins, master bedroom suite with his and her baths. Double garage, extra large corner lot near the Ayden Country Club.

756-3500

MLS



FRIEND AND PROTECTOR — Jerri and David Conarroe, both handicapped, say they have been bothered by intruders three times in the past two months. This week they acquired an 80-pound German shepherd attack dog. They had one break-in since, but the dog lit out after the intruder and came back with his shirt. (AP Laserphoto)

Humanist Fears He's Too Late

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The 500 block of Hay Street in Fayetteville is haunted mainly by working girls and the soldiers who make up most of their clientele. So what's a nice guy like Henry L. Kamphoefner doing in a place like this?

Kamphoefner, a white-haired, scholarly-looking gentleman, isn't interested in what the girls are selling. He is serving for 13 weeks as "Humanist in Residence" for Fayetteville and Cumberland County, and his principal assignment is to try to find out what makes Hay Street tick and how to change it.

"They asked me to take this very pretentious title, and nobody knew what to tell me to do," said Kamphoefner, founder, teacher, and dean emeritus of the School of Design at North Carolina State University.

"Now my aim is to identify the problems. We probably won't get beyond that while I'm here."

The idea came from Bolton Anthony, 33, head of adult services at the Cumberland County Public Library.

Soon after he moved to Fayetteville three years ago, Anthony began studying ways to improve things. He came up with "The Unimagined City — A Program for Fayetteville."

Anthony eventually wrangled a \$14,000 grant from the North Carolina Humanities Commission for a humanist in residence.

Kamphoefner said one main problem seemed to be getting

people to talk about the city's problems and how to deal with them.

"The community has been so fragmented, people weren't even talking to each other," he said. "Now they are at least doing that. They are talking through these forums we're having."

Four forums have been held and a fifth is scheduled. Each has drawn 100 to 200 community leaders, and even Chamber of Commerce leaders finally started attending.

Perhaps the most unusual problem is the proximity of Ft. Bragg, the country's largest military base, less than 10 miles from Fayetteville. "Counting the military, the civilians down there and all their dependents," Kamphoefner said, "there are about 160,000. The population of Fayetteville is about 90,000."

It is mainly the transient military population that patronizes the sleazy establishments of Hay Street's 500 block, and supports the 24 pawnshops and the strip development along Bragg Boulevard.

Kamphoefner urges residents to put local designers to work immediately on downtown revitalization.

"Only it seems I'm late," he said. "Two people told me I'm 50 years late. Another said I'm 100 years late."

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Couple No Longer Live In Fear; Dog On Guard

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — David and Jerri Conarroe, a handicapped couple, aren't afraid of prowlers anymore. They have a friend in Bobby, their new 80-pound German shepherd.

The Conarroes had spent two months living in fear of intruders. Their apartment was broken into three times and each

had been attacked once. Although they've had him less than a week, Bobby already has sent an intruder crashing through the back door, leaving a tattered shirt behind.

"Now we can sleep without worrying. We don't have to be scared," Conarroe said of their new protector.

Conarroe, 27, is crippled with a spinal disorder and his 25-year-old wife has a speech impediment.

"It's hell. It's so frightening to be defenseless because you're handicapped," Conarroe said. "It's hard to lie on the floor, unable to move because

someone so much bigger throws you down and then grabs your wife."

Conarroe suffers from spina bifida, a deformity in which structures of the lower spine do not unite properly. Because of the disease, Conarroe says he is defenseless against an attacker.

"What this essentially means is if I had to defend me or my wife, someone could punch me in the ribs and I'd melt into a pile of oatmeal," he said.

"My wife has a speech impediment and when she gets nervous or scared, she can't hardly speak. When the guy came in our house the first time, she couldn't even scream."

Their worries eased this week, though, when Conarroe's father bought them Bobby — a usually friendly German shepherd who is short-tempered when it comes to intruders.

Monday night the couple went out for a walk with Bobby. When they returned home, they let the dog go into the apartment first.

"Just as I turned on the light I saw this guy standing by the table," Conarroe said. "Then I saw Bobby lunge over the table after him. I heard this crash: I guess it was the guy falling through the back door."

"By the time I got out the back alley, Bobby had hold of the guy by the skin on his stomach. I gave Bobby the command to retreat and he came back with the guy's shirt."

Police say they have no clues to the break-ins — other than the shirt.

Prince Accepts The Inevitable

LONDON (AP) — When one is a prince, one never can tell whom one is kissing.

It now turns out that an Australian beauty Prince Charles of England kissed publicly in Adelaide on Nov. 9 apparently was a part-time actress in blue movies.

Pictures of Charles, 29, kissing Sylvia Cresnar, 28, on the lips while he was on a tour of Australia appeared in newspapers around the world.

The woman initially was identified as a shop assistant.

But Charles told 900 guests at a charity banquet Thursday night: "I understand she was a part-time actress in blue movies."

He cautioned the banquet guests not to believe everything they read in newspapers.

"They claimed I grabbed a lady in the crowd in Australia and planted a smacking kiss on her," he said. "In fact, it was the other way around. These things are inevitable and one must relax and enjoy oneself."

Wife's Salary Now Important

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More women are buying life insurance protection because a growing number of United States households rely heavily on the wife's earnings, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

Last year, six million households had an annual income of \$25,000, but only three million husbands earned \$25,000 or more a year. Children in some families contributed to the family income, but working wives usually accounted for most of the income above \$25,000, the council said.

Prohibition Is Ruled Unclear

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has ruled that a state law forbidding occupation of a room for immoral purposes doesn't give citizens a clear enough idea of what sort of activity it prohibits.

Judge W. Douglas Albright of Greensboro ruled the law unconstitutional Wednesday. The ruling upheld a decision made here last July by District Court Judge Robert L. Cecil.

The case came to Albright on an appeal from the Guilford County district attorney's office. Assistant District Attorney Karen Jennings said the state would take the case to the state Court of Appeals.

The law, enacted by the General Assembly 60 years ago, makes it a misdemeanor for "any man and woman" to occupy "the same bedroom at any hotel, public inn or boarding house for any immoral purpose." Violation of the law is punishable by a \$500 fine, six months in prison, or both.

Local police, who have continued to make arrests under the law since the lower-court ruling in July, say they use the statute as a means of curbing prostitution and in response to

occasional complaints from innkeepers.

Quoting the lower-court ruling, Albright's opinion said a statute "must be sufficiently explicit to inform those who are subject to it what conduct on their part will render them liable to their penalties."

However, Albright's ruling upheld a portion of the statute dealing with false registration at a hotel or motel.

The dispute came before Cecil when the Guilford County public defender's office, representing a woman charged with occupying a room for immoral purposes, asked him to dismiss the charge on the grounds that the law was unconstitutional.

Cecil pointed out that the statute made no explicit reference to sexual misconduct and did not differentiate between married and unmarried persons.

Most Cool To Women Pastors

ATLANTA (AP) — A survey among Southern Baptists finds that three-fourths of them disapprove ordaining women as pastors, but the same majority favors ordaining women for ministries in religious education, youth and social work.

The sampling was taken by the denomination's Home Mission Board.

Demonstrators Were Too Close

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedian-activist Dick Gregory, his wife, Lillian, and a Massachusetts state senator have been arrested for demonstrating within 500 feet of the South African embassy.

The Gregorys and state Sen. William Owens were arrested Thursday and were offered their release on personal recognition.

However, Officer C.E. Reed of the District of Columbia police department said they insisted on remaining in jail until their arraignment today.

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Rebecca R. Peele Farm (formerly part of the John Gray and Charlie Peele Farm) in Martin County, Gun Swamp Road, Griffins Township.

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- 1 packhouse
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Currently encumbered by an assumable Federal Land Bank loan.

Sealed bids will be received in care of William H. Peele, P.O. Box 732, Washington, North Carolina 27889, attention James R. Vosburgh, Attorney, between November 14 and December 1, 1977.

Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Bids must be in writing and in sufficient form to bind the bidder if it is accepted by sellers.

Terms: 10 per cent on notice of acceptance of bid, and balance in 30 days upon delivery of deed.

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Friday Night	Roast Beef Sandwich															
Saturday Night	Cheeseburger															
Sunday Night	1/4 Chicken															

Announcing

Community Development Neighborhood Meetings

The City of Greenville will conduct a series of Neighborhood Community Development meetings to explain how Greenville citizens can help in the preparation of the 1978-1979 application for \$1,600,000.00. The meetings will be held on

- November 28 at the Third Street Elementary School
- November 29 Old West End Fire Station No. 2
- November 30 at the South Greenville Elementary School
- December 5 at the West Meadowbrook Day Care Center
- December 6 at the West Greenville Recreation Center

All meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. The public is urged to attend these important meetings. For more information, call 752-4137, Ext. 213.