

Clear tonight with low-forties tonight; sunny on Tuesday with highs mostly in sixties.

Page 6 — Quota vote  
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## Sec. Vance Seeking Retaliation 'Allies'

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance paid a four-hour visit to London today and tried to enlist British support for joint economic retaliation if Iran refuses to release 50 Americans it holds hostage in Tehran.

Vance conferred with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, but neither U.S. nor British officials disclosed details of the talks. Sources who declined to be named said a trade embargo, including a cutoff of food exports, was a topic of

discussion.

A Foreign Office spokesman said of Vance's one-hour talk with Lord Carrington:

"Lord Carrington reiterated the British government's wholehearted support of the U.S. government's efforts to secure the release of its hostages in Tehran without preconditions."

Vance, leaving the prime minister's residence at 10 Downing Street for Heathrow Airport, would say only that he was very pleased to have the chance to speak with Mrs. Thatcher and Lord Carrington.

Vance left for Paris and is

to go on to Rome and Bonn for talks with government leaders before going to Brussels for the winter meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A late addition to his schedule brought Japan into the dialogue, and he will meet Foreign Minister F.M. Okida in Paris tonight.

Hopes for a negotiated settlement with Iran appeared dim. A senior U.S. official said the situation as "very delicate," and reporters were told there was "faint hope" the hostages would be freed soon.

The United States has already ended almost all trade with Iran by freezing

Iranian funds in American banks. But to tighten the economic screws, the Carter administration wants the West Europeans to support sanctions if Iran does not release the hostages and puts any of them on trial as spies.

Vance's talks will also reflect the firm commitment given the Europeans that the United States will consult them before taking any military action against Iran.

However, as the capture of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran stretched into a 37th day, the United States was concentrating on diplomatic, economic and political pressures.



NOBEL PEACE AWARD — Mother Teresa, left, receives the Nobel Peace Prize for 1979 from the Chairman of Norwegian Nobel Committee, John Sanness, during today's ceremony. At rear, the famous wall painting Sun Rise by Edward Munch. (AP Laserphoto)

## Iran's Rebels In Tabriz Rebuff Peace Delegation

By MAUREEN JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer  
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ethnic Turkish rebels controlling Tabriz rebuffed a peace delegation sent by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime today after a day of hard fighting in which Khomeini's supporters recaptured the radio station and governor's mansion in the northwest city but could not hold them.

A spokesman for the main political organization in Tabriz, the Moslem People's Party, said party officials would not meet with the peace delegates.

Meanwhile, the situation of the U.S. hostages in the American Embassy in Tehran remained unchanged on their 37th day in captivity. But a U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was sending the foreign minister of Sri Lanka to visit the hostages, and the United States today was presenting its case against Iran to the International Court of Justice in The Hague.

Iran was boycotting the court session.

Khomeini's Revolutionary

Council sent Finance Minister Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and two other Council members, Ayatollah Mahdavi Kani and Ezzatollah Sahabi, to Tabriz to try to end the 5-day-old rebellion by the Turkish-speaking Azaris, the fourth of Iran's ethnic minorities to take armed action in support of their demands for autonomous home rule.

Although the locally powerful Moslem People's Party said it would not receive the delegation, Bani Sadr was quoted as saying they would try to meet with university staff members, merchants and workers.

The Turks seized the local radio station, the governor's mansion and the airport Thursday. Local army units were reported siding with the rebels.

Early Sunday revolutionary guards recaptured the governor's mansion, and some 4,000 Khomeini supporters prayed at the university near the broadcast station, then rushed and seized it from 20 to 30 armed Turks.

Hundreds of Turks shouting "Death to Khomeini!"

marched on the station, and the Khomeini forces opened fire. Tens of thousands of Turks and local army units joined the march, rushed the hilltop station and retook it.

Rebel leaders said six of their people were killed, some 60 were wounded and six of Khomeini's revolutionary guards were taken prisoner.

## Expect Ceiling On Oil

PARIS (AP) — Ten other industrial nations are expected to join the United States and the members of the European Common Market today in setting individual ceilings on their oil imports for the first time since the energy crisis began.

The decision is expected at a meeting of the governing board of the International Energy Agency (IEA), a group of 20 leading oil-buying nations formed in 1974 as a counterweight to the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries.

IEA officials are confident that the energy ministers will commit themselves to individual import ceilings for the first time instead of vague collective "targets."

"Watch for an interesting change in terminology," predicted one American energy official. "They aren't talking about targets any more but about ceilings. That word makes for a much more solid commitment."

The prime sponsor of this change has been the United States, which has taken a leading role in the energy war.

## Parent Unions Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court ruled today that parent labor unions may not be held legally responsible for unauthorized "wildcat" strikes.

Giving a major victory to organized labor, the justices killed a lawsuit filed against the United Mine Workers union, its District 17 and three union locals by Carbon Fuel Co., owner of southern West Virginia coal mines.

The suit sought compensation for 48 strikes at Carbon Fuel's mines from 1969 to 1973 that District 17 had not condoned.

A federal jury trial was held in Charleston, W.Va., in 1976 on Carbon Fuel's charges that the UMW, District 17 and Locals 6572, 7626 and 2236 had violated collectively bargained contracts.

After all testimony had been given, U.S. District Judge K.K. Hall instructed jurors that the international union and District 17 could be found liable only if they had not taken all "reasonable means" to end the work stoppages.

The jury awarded damages to Carbon Fuel in individual verdicts as to each strike. Damages totaled more than \$722,000 against the locals, more than \$242,000 against District 17 and more than \$206,000 against the UMW.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, however, last year threw out all judgments against the UMW and District 17.

It ruled that Judge Hall's "all reasonable means" standard was erroneous. Today's Supreme Court ruling upheld the appeals court ruling.

## Peace Prize Is Accepted In Name Of Unwanted

By PAUL CHUTKOW  
Associated Press Writer  
OSLO, Norway (AP) — Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the Roman Catholic nun who has devoted her life to India's poor, accepted the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize today "in the name of the hungry, of the naked, of the homeless, of the blind, of the lepers, of all those who feel unwanted, unloved, uncared for throughout society."

The small, 69-year-old woman of Yugoslav birth accepted the Nobel medal and \$192,000 award before Norway's King Olav and a capacity audience at Oslo University. She has said she plans to use the money for the poor.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee honored Mother Teresa for the respect she gives the individuals she helps.

"Though I'm personally unworthy," she said, "I'm grateful and I'm very happy to receive it (for the world's poor)."

"Our poor people are great people, a very loveable people. They don't need our pity and sympathy. They need our understanding love and they need our respect..." she said, speaking without notes.

We need to tell the poor "that they are somebody to us, that they too have been

created with the same loving hand of God, to love and be loved," she said.

Committee chairman Prof. John Sanness, who presented the prize, said Mother Teresa deserved the honor "because she promotes peace in the most fundamental manner — by her confirmation of human dignity."

The year's 10 other Nobel laureates, five of them Americans, were to receive their prizes today at a ceremony in Stockholm.

Recounting the 33 years Mother Teresa has spent tending the poor and the sick in the sprawling slums of Calcutta, Sanness recalled she once said:

"In these years of work among the people, I have come more and more to realize that it is being unwanted that is the worst disease that any human being can experience."

"She believes," Sanness said, "that the worst disease today is not leprosy or tuberculosis, but rather the feeling of being unwanted, uncared for and deserted by everybody."

"The hallmark of her work has been respect for the individual and the individual's worth and dignity."

Sanness said the Yugoslav nun, the sixth woman to win the Peace Prize, shares the

standard of another Nobel laureate: the "veneration for life" of the late Albert Schweitzer.

He gave this explanation of the choice of the 69-year-old founder of the Missionaries of Charity, a Roman Catholic order that has spread its works among the poor from the streets of New York's South Bronx to the alleys of Vietnam:

"The year 1979 has not been a year of peace; disputes and conflicts between nations, peoples and ideologies have been conducted with all the accompanying extremes of inhumanity and cruelty."

"We are faced with new and overwhelming floods of refugees. Not without reason the word genocide has been on many lips.

"The Holocaust film series has shaken us, not only as an evil memory... (but because) not one of us can be certain that the like may not recur in the future."

Because of this, Sanness said, the committee "considered it right and appropriate" to choose Mother Teresa to remind the world of the words of another Nobel Peace Prize winner, Norwegian scientist and humanist Fridtjof Nansen.

## Global Hunger Crisis Raised By Commission

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A global hunger crisis is likely over the next 20 years that may pose even greater problems than current energy woes, a presidential commission said today.

Even after three straight years of good harvests, hunger around the world is still growing, the panel said, and called the Cambodian famine but a vivid reminder of the larger problem.

The panel urged that the United States:

- Double its non-military foreign aid and take other steps to "help others feed themselves" through better farming methods and higher standards of living.
- Mobilize support for such an anti-hunger program, which, if successful, could bring economic harm to some American farmers and factory workers.

The recommendations are in a preliminary report by the Presidential Commission on World Hunger that was being formally presented to President Carter today in a White House ceremony.

The commission, headed by Carter's special Mideast peace envoy, Sol Linowitz, said, "Even after three years of successive good harvests, the world food situation is still precarious."

One person in eight now suffers from malnutrition "severe enough to shorten life, stunt physical growth and dull mental ability," the panel said.

Unless the United States and other nations act to increase food supplies, the report said, "a crisis...of even more serious dimensions than the present energy crisis appears likely within the next 20 years."

Two successive years of bad harvests in any of the major grain-producing nations could cause "widespread famine and political disorder" in poor countries and "would severely disrupt a fragile world economy already weakened by energy shortages and rampant inflation," the report said.

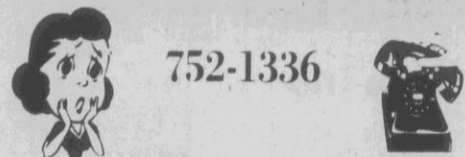
It urged a doubling of U.S. economic development assistance "within a few years" and asked that elimination of hunger be made "the primary focus" of America's relations with poor nations.

It also urged that the federal government drop its policy of not spending tax dollars to promote its programs and instead "initiate a nationwide, long-term educational effort" designed to garner public support for anti-hunger efforts.

This would be needed because helping poor nations develop their own agriculture and industry doubtless will cause "some dislocation" economically among U.S. farms and factories, the report said.

### REFLECTOR

## HOTLINE



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.

**PLEASE HELP SANTA**  
Santa Claus needs you, say Sally Williamson and Peggy Chandler of the Pitt County Department of Social Services.

He has some 150 children in Pitt County foster homes to remember.

Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Chandler have asked Hotline to appeal to organizations and individuals to "adopt" a child or children for Christmas and contribute whatever they can to provide gifts for them. Ages range from infancy to 18.

Mrs. Williamson said Foster Children's Christmas Funds are running about \$500 behind those of last year at this time and the prices of toys are up. She pointed out that there are no administrative costs involved in this project, that it's a volunteer over-and-beyond undertaking of Social Services Department workers. Every cent is spent on the children's gifts and every cent is tax-deductible she said.

Donations may be mailed to Pitt County Dept. of Social Services, Drawer 1546, Greenville, N.C. 27834. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Williamson or Mrs. Chandler, 758-2167.



## Call Meeting Of City Council Is Announced

A special call meeting of the City Council has been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Council chambers at city hall.

Some 30 items of business are scheduled for the call session. The newly elected Council will take office on Thursday with swearing-in ceremonies and a reception planned at city hall.

Items on Tuesday's special agenda include: appointments to boards and commissions; presentation of the audit report for fiscal year 1978-79; comments by Daneel le Roux, executive director of the Mid-East Commission;

Public hearing on the Small Cities Community Development application and approval of the application; public hearings on four rezoning requests; consideration of a recommendation by the Traffic Commission; scheduling of a public hearing on an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity;

Consideration of a trust agreement for transfer of land from the city to the Greenville Art Center; consideration of an amendment to a lease agreement; consideration of scheduling a special call meeting in January on the submission of an application for Section 18 Transit Operating and Capital Assistance Grant Applications;

Adoption of a resolution authorizing the execution of a Transit Capital Grant contract with the NC Department of Transportation; consideration of resolutions authorizing the condemnation of property for the 14th Street project; adoption of an ordinance amending the 1979-80 city budget ordinance;

Consideration of an amendment to the 1976-77 Community Development Program; consideration of an ordinance amending the 1976-77 CD budget ordinance; tax releases and refunds; consideration of bids for fencing at the Public Works facility site;

Scheduling of public hearings on four requests for rezoning and on three annexation petitions; consideration of a resolution stating the intent of the Council to consider annexation of property in the area of Arlington Boulevard, Red Banks Road and NC 43 and scheduling of a public hearing; and consideration of a recommendation by the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission that the extraterritorial zoning and subdivision jurisdiction be extended in the area west of Allen Road.

# Garris-Coggins Vows Solemnized On Sunday

Sharon Glynn Coggins and Alfred Earl Garris Jr. were united in a double ring ceremony Sunday at 3 p.m. at Maranatha FWB Church here with the Rev. Alvis Harris officiating.

A program of nuptial music was presented by organist, Mrs. Nancy Lancaster and Mrs. Terri Williams, both of Greenville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby M. Coggins and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Earl Garris Sr., all of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white lustre knit designed with a high neckline encircled with white silk floral Venise lace beaded with pearls. The empire bodice was enhanced by a sheer yoke of imported English net overlaid with motifs and appliques of beaded Venise lace. The long bishop sleeves were cuffed in the floral lace, and the skirt with a sunburst of knife pleats extended to an attached chapel length train which were edged in the floral Venise lace. She wore a fingertip length veil of illusion bordered in silk floral Venise lace and held in place by a camelot cap overlaid in the beaded lace. She carried a nosegay of white butterfly roses and carnations, interspersed with white baby's breath and tied with white satin and lace ribbon.

Becky Goodman served as maid of honor and wore a formal length gown of wine silesta designed with an open neckline featuring miniature rolled shoulder straps and an empire bodice which was enhanced by an applique of silk wine Venise lace. The full skirt fell in a sunburst of knife pleats, and the gown was complemented by a sheer chiffon drape with a high neckline trimmed in the wine Venise lace. She carried a hand nosegay of miniature carnations and pom poms in shades of pink and burgundy with matching ribbon. She wore matching flowers in her hair.

The bridesmaid was Karen Garris, sister of the bridegroom. She wore identical attire to the honor attendant.

Trudy Coggins, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a formal length dress of pink crepe which featured a high neckline and attached cape. The full skirt featured a ruffle at the bottom. She carried a hand nosegay of miniature carnations and pom poms in pink and burgundy with matching ribbon. She wore matching flowers in her hair.

The bridegroom's father served as best man and ushers were Danny Boyd and Randy Rouse of Greenville.

The bride's mother wore a formal length gown of slate blue designed with a ring neckline, blouson bodice featuring a yoke of crocheted lace. The bridegroom's mother wore a formal length gown of wisteria silesta designed with an asymmetrical neckline. They wore red rose corsages. The grandmothers were remembered with carnation corsages.

An after-rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents. A Christmas decor with poinsettias, holly and mistletoe was used throughout the home. A green linen cloth with a poinsettia centerpiece was used on the dining table. A Christmas bell wedding cake was served by Mrs. Melvin Boyd Jr., sister of the bridegroom and punch was served by Mrs. Ronald Binkley, aunt of the bridegroom. The bridal couple presented the wedding party with gifts.



MRS. ALFRED EARL GARRIS JR.

The couple was honored at a Wedding breakfast Saturday at Tom's Restaurant and a Christmas theme was used. The hosts and hostesses were Mrs. Mary Jane Buck, Miss Patricia Garris, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Garris, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Binkley, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boyd Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Mills.

The bride's parents hosted the reception in the fellowship building. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth trimmed with lace centered with a mixed arrangement of pink and burgundy flowers flanked by candles. The wedding cake was on a table covered with a white cloth trimmed with lace. The tables were decorated with greenery. Aunts of the bride assisted with the reception.

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

The bride is a graduate of D. H. Conley High School and attended Lenoir Community College. She is employed at Carolina Sales. The bridegroom

attended D. H. Conley High School and is employed with his father.

## Bridge Winners Announced

Duplicate bridge winners Wednesday morning at Planters Bank were:

North-South: Mrs. J. N. LeConte, first with a 630 percent game; Mrs. Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Stuart Page, second; Mrs. Mary Crosthwaite and Mrs. Clara Shackell, third.

East-West: Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Jean Cox Jones, first with a 612 percent game; Mrs. Walter Harbin and Mrs. C. D. Elks, second; tied for third were Mrs. John McConney and Mrs. Everett Pittman with Mrs. B. V. Payne.

Wednesday afternoon winners were: Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, first with 571 percent game; Mrs. Wesley Webb and Dave Proctor, second; Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. George Martin, third.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included: North-South: Mrs. Elizabeth Roque and Dr. Charles Duffy, first with a 538 percent game; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. William Parvin, second; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, third.

East-West: Mrs. William McConnell and Lewis Newsome, first with a 556 percent game; Mrs. Wesley Webb and Mrs. Mavis Smith, second; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. Harold Forbes, third.

## Couple Speaks Vows Sunday

Patricia Carson Suttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carson, and Billy B. Laughinghouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laughinghouse, were united in marriage Sunday.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. William Hadden in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughinghouse will live in Greenville.



## Give Yourself For Christmas

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Last year you printed a letter from a young lady who was discouraged about the attitude of family and friends about Christmas. She said all they thought about was presents and big dinners, so she considered taking a room in a hotel for the day, but it was too costly. It was a very fine column. Please print it again.

V.L.H. IN ATLANTA

DEAR V.: Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I'm having a hard time deciding what to do for Christmas. I live about 40 miles from my parents' home, but I don't want to go home for Christmas because it is a depressing time for me. My parents go to church regularly, but they don't act like good Christians. All Christmas means to them is a pretty tree, lots of presents and good food. But it means so much more to me.

I don't want to stay where I live because the people I live with have the same attitude about Christmas. It's all presents and food. Most of my friends are expecting a gift from me and I can't afford any.

I was thinking of leaving town for the day, but I can't afford a hotel room.

Can you give me some advice on what to do? I hate this time of year. It's so depressing!

YOUNG AND UNHAPPY

DEAR YOUNG: Get in touch with a nursing home, a veterans' hospital or a children's institution, and offer to visit those who have no one to visit them. You don't need to bring presents. Just bring a cheerful attitude, a happy face and a willingness to listen and chat awhile.

Offer to write letters, read, make a phone call or run an errand.

When you do something for someone else, it's impossible to feel depressed. Try it; it really works. Then write to me and tell me what kind of Christmas you had. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I've read letters in your column year after year from parents who are "furious" because Grandma sends their children money for Christmas (or Hanukkah) instead of a gift.

I agree that a check (regardless of size) means very little to a child, so this is how we handle it in our family:

Some time before the holiday, Grandma (also Great-Grandma) sends a check to the child's mother. Mother then buys an appropriate gift, has it gift-wrapped, and encloses a card "From Grandma."

This arrangement works well because:

- Grandma may not be physically able to shop.
- Grandma (if she lives far away) may not know what the child needs. And she probably doesn't know what size to buy.

Sometimes it costs more to ship packages than the contents are worth.

When Grandma sends money instead:

- Grandma is happy because she knows that the child has received a gift that is wanted and needed.
- Mother is happy for the same reason.
- The child is never disappointed with Grandma's gift.

HAPPY GRANDMA IN N.Y. STATE

DEAR ABBY: As the Christmas season nears, please allow me to share an idea for one of the best presents I've ever received.

I'm in the Army, stationed in Korea. For Christmas last year, my mother promised me a parcel of goodies every month!

It doesn't take much time or money, and it's greatly appreciated all through the year. I'd recommend this as a really terrific Christmas gift to any GI (or student) away from home.

N.S. IN KOREA

DEAR N.S.: Thanks for a practical suggestion.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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## Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

An easy-to-work combination of knits and puris gives a fascinating basketweave effect to a classic car coat that's sure to be a favorite of any gal on the go! The belt, shawl collar and all edgings are worked in garter stitch.

Knitting worsted weight yarn is used and the beginner-easy directions are written for small (8-10), medium (12-14) and large (16-18) sizes.

To obtain directions for making the basketweave car coat, send your request for Leaflet No. P-129 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. PK-129 by sending check or money order for \$14.25 for small and medium or \$16.00 for large sizes. Kit includes the instruction leaflet and Wintuk yarn in your choice of fisherman white, rust, medium blue, scarlet or gold. Be sure to give your color choice and to include your full street address. Mail kit orders to Pat Trexler at the address given above.



BASKETWEAVE...stitch is featured in car coat.

By working in the back loop, you create a ribbed effect.

Repeat the second row until band measures 5 inches. Continuing to work in same stitch, decrease one stitch at the beginning and end of each of the next five rows, leaving you with a total of 14 stitches.

To decrease in single crochet, insert hook in next stitch, pull up a loop of yarn. Leaving this loop on the hook, pull up a loop in the following stitch, yarn over and pull hook through all three loops now on hook.

Next, work even in same stitch as before for 6 inches. On the next five rows, increase one stitch at each end of every row, giving you 24 stitches when increase rows have been completed. To increase, work two single crochets in one stitch.

As with the knitted band, sew short ends together, then fold in half and sew long ends together, giving a doubled band.

## Patient Circle Meeting Set

The Patient Circle of The Kings Daughters will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. A Christmas musical program will be given.

Mrs. Adrian Brown and Mrs. Mildred Manning will be hostesses for the meeting which will include the installation of new officers.

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**Optical Topics**  
opticians association of america

by Beecher Kirkley

Everyone will agree that eyes are vital organs and good vision is essential. Unfortunately, eyes do not always function properly. Much research has been done in the fields of eye diseases and optical correction. We now know much more about the eye than ever before. In the weeks and months to come, we will be discussing that complex organ, the eye, and the ways and means we have discovered to help it fulfill its functions, both efficiently and attractively. Won't you join us?

The staff of CLEAR VIEW OPTICIANS, 1706 6th St., Physicians Quadrangle Building A, 752-1446, is pleased to welcome you as a reader to this most interesting and informative column. Join with us in the weeks and months to come, we will be discussing that complex organ, the eye, and the ways and means we have discovered to help it fulfill its functions, both efficiently and attractively. Won't you join us?

OPTICAL TIP: Be sure to have periodic eye exams.

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# An Opera Insider Tells A Lot About 'Met'

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The ABC of the Metropolitan Opera is "Aida," "La Boheme" and "Carmen."  
Those are the American public's three favorite operas, or at least the Met assumes they are, having performed them more than any other operas since it opened for business in 1883.  
Francis Robinson, erudite management-level employee of the Met for more than a third of its existence, friend of stars and music benefactors, raconteur, perfectionist, Southern gentleman, late-blooming TV personality as host of "Live from the Met" shows, and author of a new book, "Celebration: the Metropolitan Opera," says his personal favorite operas are the same.  
He may be more knowl-

edgeable about opera than most listeners, after working for the Met 33 years, but he doesn't think that makes him smarter than the general public about realizing what's good. "There's nothing wrong with those choices," Robinson says. "No press agent made the Mona Lisa famous. People gravitate to masterpieces — to the plays of Shakespeare and the symphonies of Beethoven. You can't exhaust them."  
Robinson, as an opera insider, is asked whether opera singers really are more flamboyant than most people, whether the feuds one sometimes hears about are real and whether opera acting now is better than it used to be while the singing isn't as good.

"Oh, yes, they're larger than life," he begins. "They have to

be. You're not going to pay our prices to see somebody who's just like the girl next door. Their emotions are big. Edward Johnson used to say, 'Opera is the world where when you wink your eye you also shake your head because the 28th row has to see it.'

"It carries over into their lives. Or maybe that's why they're in opera in the first place. I think they, with their personalities as well as their voices, came first. The modern age has tried to beat us down and make us all alike. But they still stand out. Thank God."

"But feuds, rivalries and jealousies are real, more than the public knows about and sometimes carried on less than politely," Robinson says. "You'd be surprised at the girl Giuseppe di Stefano told me

about....  
"You never know what your own behavior would be. Every night is a battle. You're only as good as your last performance."

Robinson doesn't reveal the name of Di Stefano's soprano and he won't tell any that are derogatory of the thousands of anecdotes singers have told him — on themselves and each other. Those might hurt his beloved opera house. "Everybody wants me to tell something bad," he says. "But the Met is my mother drunk or sober, my country right or wrong."

Robinson works in a fifth-story office in the Met with treasured pictures on the walls, wearing — every day — coral cufflinks. Rise Stevens gave him, and with the music of whatever rehearsal is going on on the Met's stage piped in. This day, Edda Moser of Berlin is singing in Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio" and, unusual for a rehearsal, she is applauded by her colleagues.

"Every age has its golden age singers," Robinson says. "There aren't as many as there once were. Just think of Maria Callas and Enrico Caruso. I was 11 when Caruso died and I never heard him. He came to Nashville when I was 9. I wanted to go hear him but I didn't fret: I thought my time would come."

"I'd liked opera since I was about 6 or 7. I heard my first Gilbert and Sullivan when I was 5 and it hooked me."  
Robinson goes on: "The

American voice is the lyric soprano and the baritone. That's where we've shone. You think of Eleanor Steber. What a voice, and it was an American sound. And Leontyne Price. Lawrence Tibbett was an American sound. There are national characteristics to the voice. It gives them individuality and color. Without that, there is no art."

Robinson himself studied, seriously, for two years. "Then I had to face up to the fact I wasn't going to be a Tibbett. I might have been able to make a living or at worst be a professor in some fresh-water college. And that has its rewards, too. You're closer to Bach there than I am now. After all, the music is the thing. That is the siren."

He worked for five years on the Nashville Banner, where his amazing recall was noted and his desire to get everything correct was honed. His city editor's wife used to say he had a dangerous memory. He not only remembers, and can drop into conversation, anecdotes heard and aphorisms read long ago but can attend a play and come out reciting whole speeches.

He says, "I've done more than 100 jobs for RCA Records and made very few errors, but a man called me one day one time. I'd said Rosa Ponselle was the first to sing 'Norma' in New York after Lilli Lehmann, in 27 years. I got a letter that said Rosa Raisa used to come in with it with the Chicago Op-

era. That upset me so much I was developing symptoms and I told my doctor about it. He took it lightly, but I can't. I wasn't trained that way. My sin is ever before me."

Robinson was hired by the Met fulltime in 1948 by General Manager Edward Johnson, who had retired from singing in 1935. He had been advance man and company manager for the Met's spring tour for the two years before that. He also has been in charge of box office subscription and the press department for the Met, some years holding all three jobs. He is still tour director and now is starting his second season as host on "Live from the Met" telecasts.

His new book, "Celebration," Robinson says, "goes back to the Met's beginning and tells its history. But it's slanted toward the first 12 years in the new house in Lincoln Center, mainly the new productions there."

"It's the biggest book ever done on the Met in length and width but doesn't have the most pages."  
"I started to write it at 1 p.m. on Saturday of the July 4 weekend, 1977," Robinson says. "I'm like Wagner, who always knew when he started to write and put the time and date on his manuscript."

I'm going to. And they want my autobiography. I say I'm too busy living it."

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## One Of Accused Drug Smugglers 'Vanished'

MIAMI (AP) — One of the men accused of operating the Black Tuna drug smuggling ring vanished after being released from a Caribbean island prison a week ago, federal authorities disclosed today.  
"This is incredible. This is bizarre," fumed U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King, who blamed the State Department for failing to keep track of defendant Carl Jerry London, 40.  
"I don't understand it," the judge said. "But if the U.S. State Department is handling the Iranian situation like it handled this one, then God help us all."  
London is one of eight men being tried on charges of running a slick organization that allegedly brought hundreds of

millions of dollars worth of Colombian marijuana into the southeastern United States. Gang members used "Black Tuna" as a radio code word and had the tuna symbol engraved on gold medallions, prosecutors say.

Seven weeks ago Judge King granted London permission to leave Miami and visit his home in Gainesville, Ga.

Instead of going home, London apparently tried to launch another smuggling mission to Colombia, Justice Department prosecutors said. But they said London and an accomplice missed their connection in Colombia, turned toward home and were arrested when they stopped to refuel on Aruba, an island in the Netherlands An-

tilles off Venezuela.

London was sentenced to six weeks in jail on Aruba for having improper airplane documents. Judge King said he instructed the State Department to notify the FBI when London was to be released so that federal agents could pick him up. But the orders apparently went awry. Justice Department attorney Dana Biehl told the court today that London was freed one week ago by the authorities on Aruba and given a passport and an airplane ticket to Miami. Then he vanished.

London faces charges of racketeering, conspiracy to import marijuana and lying to a grand jury. King told the FBI to issue an alert to all government agencies to look for the missing defendant.

The flap over London's disappearance delayed the cross-examination of key government witness George Purvis Jr. of Fayetteville, N.C.

Last week Purvis wove a tale of smuggling speeded with plots of murder and hijacking.

But his testimony was interrupted then, too, when seven people, including three defendants, were indicted in an alleged plot to assassinate the judge, bribe jurors and murder witnesses.

## Killing A Kind Of Blackmail

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Darius Pahlavi Hillyer, whose cousin Prince Shahryar Shafik was slain on a Paris street, said Saturday the assassination was "more or less a type of blackmail."  
"The people in power now have primitive minds — they think like people would think 10,000 years ago," said Hillyer.  
Like the slain man, Hillyer is a nephew of the deposed Shah of Iran. He is the son of the shah's sister, Princess Fahteme, and lives near Grass Valley.  
However, the 22-year-old Hillyer is a family outcast.  
He was stripped of his princely status, a \$1.25 million trust fund and his Iranian citizenship when the shah learned of his conviction for assaulting a police officer after a high-speed automobile chase. He spent two months in jail and paid a \$500

fine.  
Hillyer said he did not believe anyone would try to assassinate him because "I'm sure they're not looking for me — I have no money."

Hillyer said that he and Shafik spent every summer together in Iran until three years ago.

Although Hillyer is an outcast of the royal family, he believes the shah did more for Iran than any man in this century, "and that's a fact," in the fields of education, health care and women's rights.

Hillyer is no longer a Moslem. He condemned the Ayatollah Khomeini, charging that if anything is motivating his followers, "it's the devil, and that's in all seriousness. I don't see any power of God acting for their benefit at all... They're just a bunch of crazy psychopaths."  
Hillyer, who has lived in the United States for 15 years, is an American citizen.

**FIRST AGENT**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The first American life insurance agent was Israel Whelen of Philadelphia.  
The American Council of Life Insurance says Whelen began selling life insurance in 1807 on behalf of a London-based company.

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# Choice: Rationing Or Taxes

The sobering news is that our nation is getting down to the final hard choices on ways of conserving energy.

There are reports from Washington that presidential advisors feel he should recommend a large increase in the federal gas tax, or else the nation should impose gas rationing.

A high government official said, "It boils down to choices between rationing or taxes."

The advisors lean toward the gasoline tax, perhaps as much as 50 cents per gallon, rather than rationing because of the large bureaucracy which would be required.

Neither alternative is palatable to Americans who have long considered it a part of their freedom to enjoy unlimited travel by automobile.

It has to be obvious to everyone that, with our oil

supplies curtailed by events in the Middle East, we will not be able to obtain all the gas that each of us wants.

The thoughts of gas rationing are horrendous. Not only will the cost be staggering, but there will be abuses and the gas that we have now will seem to disappear.

We can also question whether the big gas tax will reduce consumption since all the price increases of recent months have not had that effect.

Rationing or huge gas taxes are the grim possibilities for the United States. The first potential solution, however, is voluntary conservation by all Americans. If we can all cut our uses of oil products just a little, perhaps mandatory measures won't be necessary.

# Candidacy Marked By The Unexpected

President Jimmy Carter officially became a candidate for re-election last week, under circumstances he could not have envisioned a couple of months back.

The president is locked in a struggle of wills

with Aytollah Khomeini, and thus his announcement was low key.

The assessment of Carter's chances has changed with the events also. His future will almost certainly be determined by his success in dealing with the Iranian problem.

THIS AFTERNOON

# Child-Raising Is Important

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Hunt finds one of the saddest commentaries upon modern society the woman who says she doesn't do anything ... she just stays home and looks after the children.

There is no more important job than that, Gov. Hunt argues. And while recognizing that present economic pressures make it essential for many mothers to work, and acknowledging social pressures which place a premium on women who work outside the home, the governor still maintain that perhaps we ought to reassess our priorities.

Maybe, he suggests, raising a child successfully is after all one of society's most critical jobs; and the parent engaged in that enterprise ought to have pride and appreciation.

A mother's job raising kids instead of adding to family income needs to be weighed by families, and questions raised about priorities, the governor suggests. In truth, such service is worth a lot of

money both to the family and to society.

### High Cost

For one thing, society pays a higher price for health services, remedial education, and other corrective and therapeutic measures which in some cases result from children improperly cared for in early formative years.

For another, society faces an increasing share of the cost of allowing a mother to work. Schools are offering extended programs to provide enriched care for children in the hours after school is out and before mother gets home.

Additionally, the state is now getting into the business which long has been engaged in by the federal government, that of supplementing child daycare operations. The premise is that if mothers are going to work, then the government has a duty to help provide clean, healthful, safe and rewarding care for the child.

Can a value be placed on a mother? Probably not. Hunt somewhat emotionally fixes the figure at \$100,000 a year. The governor's commen-

tary on a mother's role opens the door to speculation that somewhere down the road state and federal governments may determine that direct support and incentives to keep mothers at home would be worthwhile projects.

Recently, members of the Governor's Crime Commission expressed concern that so many children being left untended while both parents work is a major factor in rising juvenile crime rates as well as deteriorating discipline in schools and at large.

The Crime Commission is exploring possible ways in which the schools can reinforce self-discipline and moral responsibility among children left to their own designs at home.

### Responsibility

Hunt agrees that there is much the schools can do, "but it would be a mistake to say to leave it up to the schools because the homes have failed. We need to find a way to revitalize the family's role. Also, the churches have got to do a better job."

Two things the schools can do, Gov. Hunt suggests, is to enforce stronger discipline, and stress in every class taught that individuals have a moral responsibility, and that honesty and hard work lead to success.

"We have been amiss somehow in the schools indicating that there is no moral content with regard to the things which we learn. Teachers ought to ask of students if actions and responses in lessons being studied were the honest things to do," Hunt feels.



BILL NOBLITT

As for discipline, the governor is convinced that classroom teachers must have the solid support of their principals and of parents in order to resolve the problem. "We cannot and we should not put up with disruptive students," he said.



The 51st hostage

By ART BUCHWALD

# No Guarantee On Space

WASHINGTON — As anyone who flies is aware, the airlines are putting more and more seats into their planes to make the flights more profitable. Some time ago, I wrote about a human engineer who was assigned to devise ways of packing as many people into a plane as humanly possible.

He was the first one to recommend putting seats in the luggage racks, and also tearing out lavatories to make more room for paying customers.

He also wanted to sell eight seats in the cockpit, but the Airline Pilots' Assn. protested and it was temporarily put on the back burner.

I met him on the shuttle flying from Washington to New York the other day. We were seated next to each other, our knees crunched up to our chests and our shoulder blades sharply pressed into each other.

"You've done a marvelous job," I told him. "Who would ever have thought you could double the number of human bodies aboard an airplane in such a short time?"

He was observing

# Other Editors Say Green's Flights

(The Raleigh Times)

Isn't it distressing enough that the lieutenant governor's office now costs Tar Heel taxpayers \$250,000 a year compared to less than \$10,000 a decade ago? Why must they be saddled with providing it a \$100-an-hour helicopter too?

In questioning what appears to be Lt. Gov. James Green's excessive use of the state-owned copter, we are not saying he is the first nor will be the last to use the helicopter or a state plane when he might as well have driven his car.

Green, who has made 16 helicopter flights since July compared to Governor Jim Hunt's 13, even has an excuse — a bad back.

But Green's bad back is a Blue Cross sort of personal liability that the taxpayers should not have to assume. If the ailment is too severe for Green to travel comfortably in his car, then he should stay home from the supermarket ribbon cuttings and the chicken salad civic club circuit.

It is not only Green's office that has grown Pinocchio's nose. It is bureaucracy in general, and with bureaucracy, all the trimmings.

These include flight privileges. North Carolina has its own bureaucratic air force — 46 airplanes and helicopters, not including National Guard planes.

How can the state possibly justify this much investment in air travel?

We can see that owning a few light planes to transport industry hunters and clients into remote areas of North Carolina and to avoid tedious out-of-state commercial plane connections might be justified. But a 45-plane fleet, complete with maintenance cost and pilots' salaries?

The state's rapidly expanding air service is all the more reason for riding herd on unjustified use of state-owned aircraft.

One way to do that is to discontinue charging flights by the lieutenant governor and House Speaker to the Commerce Department budget. Charging these costs to the user's own budget regardless of who he is might make all state officials more selective in whether they go by car or plane.



ART BUCHWALD

# Season Begins Early

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "That man must be a misanthrope indeed," wrote Charles Dickens, "in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not roused, in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened, by the recurrence of Christmas."

Well, sir, I am not a misanthrope. If anything I am a mistletoe freak.

I love Christmas, every card, calorie, carol, catalogue and credit card of it, to say nothing of Chrysanthemums, church choirs; Christmas puddings and office cocktails parties.

But upon my soul the recurrence of the season does seem to recur earlier and earlier every year.

The first Christmas card arrived three days before Thanksgiving. The sender forgot to sign it (there was also 15 cents postage due), otherwise he or she would have wound up on my hate list for being so efficient. That distinction always goes to who ever sends the first card each year, although the way the post office has been performing lately the anonymous sender may have been working on the tail end of last year's card list.

There are three presents already in the hall closet, and I haven't even got around to looking at any of the Christmas catalogues yet.

The lady across the street has her Christmas lights strung around the porch and reindeer prancing on the roof, and I haven't finished raking the leaves. She has a huge della Robbia wreath on the front door, which reminds me I must put away the lawn furniture and turn off the water in the garage.

The paperboy is suddenly putting the paper on the porch and not in the rose bushes. The pump jockeys at the gas station smiled at me this morning and, unasked, cleaned the windshield.

Only yesterday he basked in a warm, sunny Indian summer, but now the shovels and snow blowers are on display outside the hardware store.

Yesterday, the lady at the

(Continued on page 5)

# 40 Years Ago Today

December 10, 1939

GENEVA — Karl Hambro of Norway, newly elected president of the League of Nations assembly, warned delegates today they must do their utmost to halt the Russian-Finnish war.

The new president, however, personally held little hope that the Russians would listen to any appeal to take their troops out of Finland.

A gesture in that direction was the first step, delegates said, to be taken before an aggressor.

"It is up to us to act in order that little people in distress will not be deceived," Hambro said.

BROOKFIELD — William Reese has mice but virtually no mice trouble. Some of the white kind colonized in his junkyard. Now Reese has a waiting list of youngsters who want them for pets.

— LEIGH COAKLEY

INSIDE REPORT

# Teddy's Problems Deepen

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Unbeknownst to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy but symbolic of his burdened presidential candidacy, the U.S. had virtually completed arrangements for the shah of Iran to go to Argentina for his exile when Kennedy's blast at the toppled shah as one of history's worst tyrants killed the deal.

The collapse of the secret U.S.-Argentina negotiations, following the earlier, sudden switch of Mexico in turning back the shah, may be the only damage to President Carter and his Iranian policy

from the senator's harsh assault on the shah. But for Kennedy himself, self-inflicted damage from the calculated effort to promote his unnoticed presidential campaign back onto page one will not be so limited. Indeed, in portraying Teddy Kennedy in yet another stumblebum guise, it is potentially disastrous.

The calculation is indisputable. The formulation of Kennedy's attack on the shah "had been thought out carefully," Tom Southwick, his press secretary, told us. Traveling across the country to campaign in California last weekend (Dec. 1 and 2), Ken-

edy and five top aides worried about the lack of page one play despite the large traveling press contingent that accompanied him.

The reason: The only story in the world is Iran and the American hostages; the only beneficiary of that story is Jimmy Carter, whose job Kennedy covets.

Kennedy had heard criticism from Hispanics in Los Angeles about unfair immigration procedures for Mexican immigrants and their families. The next morning he read in the Los Angeles Times a suggestion from Ronald Reagan that the shah be given political asylum in the U.S. Having carefully ducked any critical comment on Iran for the past month, Kennedy grabbed the Hispanic complaint and made it a bridge for his attack on the shah.

Hours after that attack, which was couched in characteristic Kennedy hyperbole, neither the senator nor his aides realized that he had committed a ma-

nor campaign blunder. This failure to grasp reality is a mark of the amateur. It can be corrected simply enough, by the addition of a senior staff man familiar with the special day-to-day problems that abound in any presidential campaign.

Yet, finding a senior staff man skilled in practical politics has not been given high priority in Teddy Kennedy's campaign. Instead, the staff bulges with ideological experts untutored in the arts of politics but deep in pursuit of relatively obscure objectives in foreign policy unlikely to win votes. For example, Mark Schneider, a key State Department architect of the Carter administration's much-criticized human rights policies, resigned his job last month to join Kennedy's staff as an "issues" adviser.

Amateurism is one deficiency that was not expected in Kennedy's presidential campaign by most politicians. The expectation that

(Continued on page 5)

# Strength For Today

LIFE AND CONFLICT

We often read in books and articles devoted to popular psychology that the well-integrated personality is adjusted to the environment and is free from inner conflict and guilt.

But as we look at the great figures of history, one of the things which characterizes them most often is inner conflict and the fact that they were not integrated into their environment. Usually they challenged this environment, and thereby changed it for

the better. The more one ponders the biographies of men and women who have made the world a better place to live in, the more one is impressed by the fact that every human being, just because he is a human being, is going to have much inner conflict.

Really creative people are often quite neurotic; so often, in fact, that this situation has brought forth the term "creative neurosis". Since inner conflict cannot be avoided, the problem is to adjust to it.

Elisha Douglass

# Good News Can Be A Liability

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —

Statistics that now show unemployment at a relatively low level, to the surprise and satisfaction of President Carter, could become a political liability for him in 1980.

The rate — 5.8 percent for November, and never higher than 6 percent in any month of 1979 — is widely expected to rise in 1980, perhaps to 7 percent or more, as an economic slowdown sets in.

Both the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Commerce Department have stated that definite signs of weakening are showing up in the economy, and have indicated that unemployment increases might be expected.

There is debate over the extent of the economic decline, but among the more popular theses is that the longer the downturn is delayed the deeper it is likely to be and the longer it is likely to persist.

The Carter administration said last summer that it anticipated a peak jobless rate of 6.9 percent, but that forecast was made at a time when economists thought the country already was tipping into a recession.

The delay, it is argued by many economists, has permitted inflationary forces to strengthen, thus requiring a deeper and longer downturn to correct the imbalance.

Whatever, there are strong reasons for expecting a rise in the jobless rate:

1. Economic growth is slowing.

2. Many of those hired in recent months are part-timers who have a tenuous hold on employment. Part-time employees are usually the first to lose their jobs.

3. Activity in the automotive industry is a question mark. More than 110,000 employees are expected to be out of work in January. A poor automotive market also hurts many satellite industries.

By an aberration of statistical logic, layoffs among parttimers doesn't always force up the jobless rate. If they withdraw from the job force, for example, they no longer are counted as unemployed. Partially offsetting this

affect, however, is that in today's inflated economy many families depend on the part-time second income of a spouse to pay for necessities. When laid off, such people are likely to seek other part-time jobs, thus remaining in the work force.

Should the statistics turn against it, the Carter administration still has ammunition. It could point out, for example, that millions of jobs have been created during the Carter years, adding to the labor force.

Had the labor force not grown so large, partly because of women entering the job market, the jobless rate might have been much lower. If these women had not sought jobs, the labor force would have been smaller.

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# Crime Sign Failed To Deter Burglars

ATLANTA (AP)—Tire dealer J.K. Ramey erected a billboard atop his store to warn people about Atlanta's high crime rate. But it didn't keep the burglars out.

And Ramey, a victim of crime in the past, said he was doubly frustrated and perplexed by the latest incident Saturday.

"I'm telling you, I don't know what's wrong. We've got something wrong in this city," said Ramey.

The businessman attracted national attention when he erected the enormous sign warning citizens to use "extreme caution" while in Atlanta, "where police are underpaid, undermanned and under-equipped."

Ramey said someone threw a brick through a plate glass window, broke in the front door and stole an estimated \$5,000 in tires, wheels, office equipment and a shotgun.

When the sign was being made, burglars stole parts of it. And when the 22-by-96-foot billboard was being hoisted atop his dealership, vandals cut the brake lines on the crane which was used to raise the sign.

## Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

Teddy Kennedy would show the same professionalism of his brothers John and Robert absorbed his first setback in his CBS television interview with Roger Mudd. There have been additional setbacks since then.

But the failure of Kennedy and his entourage to comprehend the damage of his attack on the shah is by far the most dangerous setback. Some politicians now are asking each other: Is it possible that Teddy Kennedy really is a stumblebum?

A still deeper problem for Kennedy lies beyond this lack of professionalism: the problem of his depth of ideological conviction. Sen. Henry Jackson, a centrist, defense-oriented Democrat, has privately told party leaders of similar persuasion — particularly labor leaders — that like John F. Kennedy, Ted Kennedy is pragmatic and political, not ruled by ideology.

Wanting to find out, J.C. Turner, president of the AFL-CIO operating engineers, was promised after a private chat in Kennedy's office Nov. 5 that the senator would send him speeches and statements showing an acceptable record on defense issues. Turner is still waiting for them.

To the many Democrats like Turner who worry that Kennedy's ideological commitments may in fact be deep and abiding, and not merely political, the assault on the shah has ominous overtones. It smacked of real conviction that in Kennedy's mind, the shah is indeed one of history's monsters. For the senator, that could prove even more costly than the curable problems of political amateurism.

## Mulligan Col...

(Continued from page 4)

dry cleaners gave me a 1980 calendar.

Now that's really rushing the season. Usually it's mid-march before anyone gives me a calendar and I get around to writing the proper year on the checks I send out to pay the Christmas bills.

Ooops, there's the door chime. It can't be carolers already. No. Just a chimney sweep. Wanted to know if we wanted the flue cleaned before Christmas Eve. Now the fool doesn't think we really believe in ....? Well, why not? It's obviously that time of year.

## Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

you can do then except make the people smaller."

He didn't realize I was making a joke. "We've been working on that, but the few people we've tried our machine on squawked so much we gave it up."

"Well, you can't win them all," I said.

The human engineer was staring out the window. Suddenly his eyes widened. "Do you see what I see?"

"What's that?"

"The wing of the airplane."

"Of course I see the wing of the airplane."

"It looks pretty solid, doesn't it?"

"I hope so," I said. "Wait a minute — you're not thinking what I think you're thinking."

"Why not?" he said excitedly. "You could bolt in 15 seats on each wing and who would know the difference?"

"But wouldn't it be windy out there?"

"You'd put the seats facing the back so the people would be looking at the tail of the plane. On a clear day, the passengers would get a fantastic view of New Jersey."

"Are you sure people would agree to fly from Washington to New York on the wing of an airplane?"

He was writing furiously. "We'll give them 20 percent off on their no-frills tickets, 30 percent if they fly as a family."

"I'm not certain you'll get many takers," I said skeptically. "The inside of the plane doesn't look like 'Love Boat,' but at least we don't have to worry about the wind-chill factor."

"Look, years ago you would have screamed murder if you had had to fly with your knees on your chest. Now you accept it without a murmur. When you buy an airline ticket, all we promise to do is get you there. There is nothing in the contract which guarantees where you'll sit."

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**Amaryllis** Large bulb with pot, saucer and growing medium. Easy to grow. Just add water!

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Imported from Holland

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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**GUARDIAN ANGEL CHRISTMAS TREE**

**FIRE ALERT**

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**SINGLE ELECTRIC CANDLE**

New! Plastic Base. U.L. Approved

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TWO AA SIZE

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Paper Or Foil Beautiful Christmas Designs

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**ELECTRONIC FOOTBALL GAME**

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Bag Of 25 Christmas Bows.

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After you finish the nuts, it makes a beautiful finishing touch.

Dry Roasted

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With Film And Flipflash Reg. \$17.95

**\$13<sup>44</sup>**

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- Telescopic Antenna
- Carry Strap
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HATCHERY WITH EGGS MINI AQUARIUM

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We'll work with the Greenville Boys' Clubs and the JayCees to distribute the gifts before Christmas.

Christmas is a time for giving, and this has been an especially hard year for many of our less fortunate friends and neighbors. Your gifts will help First Federal bring a warm and happy Christmas to the folks who need it most. So help us be Santa. Be an elf, and bring by whatever you can.

Merry Christmas Everyone.

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS**

Greenville, Farmville, Grifton, Ayden

# Tobacco Quota Referendum Dec. 18



EAT NORTH CAROLINA HONEY — Dr. John Ambrose, NCSU extension specialist, believes processed native honey will be a boon to the Tar Heel industry, with spinoff benefits for farmers. (NCSU Photo)

## Farm Scene



By LEROY JAMES  
County Extension Chairman  
Why is the tobacco referendum being held?

The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended, requires that farmers vote every three years on whether they want to continue production quotas and price supports for tobacco. Enabling legislation establishing Tobacco Associates Inc. in 1947 also requires farmers to vote every three years on whether they would like to assess themselves to promote their crop.

**Who may vote?**  
Any person—landlord, tenant or sharecropper—who shared in the production of flue-cured tobacco in 1979.

Voting will be in the regular ASCS polling places. The date is Tuesday, Dec. 18, with polls opening at 7 a.m. and closing at 7 p.m.

**What is Tobacco Associates?**  
This is a farmer financed organization which promotes, develops, and expands market

for U. S. flue-cured tobacco in foreign markets.

**What does a "yes" vote mean for marketing quotas?**

— Keeping price supports, with the average support price about \$141 per 100 pounds in 1980, compared to \$129.31 in 1979.

— Giving farmers the flexibility of selling up to ten percent over their quota within a given year.

— Providing stability in farm income and collateral, which helps farmers to get the credit they need.

— Showing the interest and unity of farmers on behalf of their tobacco programs.

**What does a "No" vote mean for the program?**

— No price supports and substantially lower prices.

— Jeopardization of the farmer-owned Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation.

— Reduced credit for farmers who have used tobacco quotas as collateral.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the flue-cured tobacco quota referendum on Tuesday, Dec. 18. Local polling places have been designated in each county by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Anyone who shared in the crop produced in 1979 is eligible to vote. This includes those who leased and transferred quotas to other growers, said agricultural extension specialists at North Carolina State University.

Approval by two-thirds of those voting is required for quotas to remain in effect on the 1980, 1981 and 1982 crops.

Price support will be available

on the 1980 crop at an average level of about \$1.41 per pound if the referendum carries by the required majority. Otherwise, price support will not be available at any level.

U. S. Department of Agriculture officials have announced that the basic national marketing quota for 1980 will be 1.095 billion pounds, same as in 1979, if the vote is favorable. Net undermarketings of quota from this year are estimated at 85 million pounds, raising the 1980 effective quota to about 1.18 billion pounds.

Projected marketings from the 1980-crop effective quota are

1.12 billion pounds, up 143 million from the short 1979 crop.

The national average yield goal will remain unchanged at 1,854 pounds per acre, USDA said. This figure is used in converting the marketing quota into acreage allotments.

Allotments for individual farms will be the same in 1980 as in 1979, except for adjustments to reflect undermarketings or overmarketings of quota. The national allotment for next year is 590,615 acres, about the same as in 1979.

The control program for flue-cured tobacco has been in effect continuously since 1940. In the last previous referendum, in December 1976, more than 141,000 votes were cast. The margin of approval for the program was 98.5 percent.

The following polling places have been designated for the Dec. 18 referendum on acreage-purchase marketing quotas for tobacco:

AYDEN A "A" — Ayden Community Building.

AYDEN B "B" — Ayden Community Building.

BEAVER DAM "C" — Bell Arthur Fire House.

BELVOIR "D" — Belvoir General Merchandise.

BETHEL "E" — Police Department.

CAROLINA "F" — Roebuck and Parker.

CHICOD A "G" — Edwards Hardware Store, Simpson.

CHICOD B "H" — Grimesland Town Hall.

CHICOD C "J" — Black Jack Fire House.

CHICOD D "K" — Thomas Bess Store.

FALKLAND "L" — Community Building.

FOUNTAIN "N" — Town Hall.

GREENVILLE A "O" — Stator Fire House.

GREENVILLE B "P" — Farmers Tobacco Warehouse.

GREENVILLE C "Q" — Red Oak Fire Station.

GREENVILLE D "R" — Eastern Pines Community Building.

PACTOLUS "S" — Fire House.

SWIFT CREEK A "T" — St. John's Club House.

SWIFT CREEK B "U" — Gardnersville Fire House.

WINTERVILLE A "V" — Town Hall.

WINTERVILLE B "W" — Town Hall.

According to Stacy Evans, executive director of the Pitt County ASCS office, eligible voters are entitled one vote at the polling place in the community where their farm is located.

Where a person has interest in farms in more than one ASCS community, he is entitled to only one vote in the community where he resides or has his farming headquarters.

Each eligible voter is encouraged to visit the polls Dec. 18, said Evans. Absentee ballots are available at any county ASCS office if a voter is unable to visit the polls.

## Hog Producers Suffer Losses

Several hog producers in Pitt County are experiencing heavy death losses in their herds as a result of aflatoxin-contaminated corn, according to Mike Regans, general associate agricultural extension agent.

The problem has risen primarily as a result of poor grain drying procedures at the time of harvest, said Regans. Aflatoxins are normally present in the field in low levels, and will continue to grow in the storage bins if certain moisture and temperature conditions exist.

The molds that produce aflatoxin will not grow well if the moisture level is below 13 percent and temperatures are lower than 55 degrees Fahrenheit. Regans said that regardless of moisture levels, grain should be dried to 13 percent moisture and cooled to 55 degrees as soon as possible to insure no further aflatoxin production.

Regans noted that the warm fall weather may have contributed to the aflatoxin growth. Moisture condensation and sweating in metal bins frequently occur in stored grain when outside temperatures change, causing a wet spot on the top layer of grain and along the sidewall of the storage bin.

Wet spots caused by this condensation become prime spots for grain spoilage due to molds, sprouting and insect infestation. Regans suggests that regular aeration should start as soon as corn is placed in the bin and continue throughout the storage period. Fans should be operated continuously anytime the weather conditions are below 70-75 percent relative humidity and the outside air is cooler than the grain inside the bin. When the grain has been cooled to 55 degrees or lower, it is necessary to run the aeration fans only a few hours a week to maintain proper conditions.

Problems other than death may result from aflatoxins such as decreased growth rate, reduced feed efficiency, internal organ damage, abortions and stillbirths, said Regans. The ingestion of aflatoxins may decrease a hog's ability to resist disease or be affected by drugs.

The effects of a given level of aflatoxins may vary due to the condition and age of the hog, quality and quantity of feed, and management conditions. The exact level of aflatoxins can be determined by laboratory analysis of corn and feed samples. The state Department of Agriculture will run samples on a case-by-case basis, primarily when animal health is involved.

According to Regans, samples analyzed in the recent weeks have ranged in levels from 400-1400 parts per billion. The maximum level allowed by the Food and Drug Administration in corn to be sold is 100 parts per billion. Regans suggests that producers contact the extension office or veterinarians for more information and assistance.

**MILD DECEMBER**  
LONDON (AP) — Southern England is having its mildest December in 25 years. The temperature hit 57 in London Sunday, lilac trees were in bud, blackbirds laid eggs in old nests, and walkers on the Sussex Downs picked wild strawberries and primroses.

L. H. Fountain, and Agriculture Commissioner James A. Graham.

Resolutions were adopted by the delegates representing the 100 counties in North Carolina. The resolutions will be the policies of the state federation during the coming year. Farm Bureau members will work to implement the policies through legislation.

Wooten, along with other members of the Pitt County chapter, heard talks by Governor Jim Hunt, Congressman James C. Martin, Congressman

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## Trying Honey Processing

By WOODY UPCHURCH  
NCSU Agricultural Information

A fledgling processed honey industry is taking its first tentative steps in the state this month, and as a result, you may be able to buy genuine North Carolina produced and processed honey for the first time.

There isn't anything new about North Carolina-produced honey. The state has a relatively large population of beekeepers and the third largest number of beehives in the country.

It's the processing that's new. A Winston-Salem firm has become the state's first commercial honey producer and its product, "Mrs. Campbell's Carolina Natural Honey," is 100 percent native honey produced by the 19 members of the new Carolina Honey Producers Cooperative.

Processing involves a heating and filtering process that extends shelf life of the product by 150 percent. Processing doesn't change the nutritive makeup or flavor of the honey, explains Dr. John Ambrose, N. C. Agricultural Extension Service agriculturist.

"Getting a processor in the state and being able to place a native processed product on the store shelves is a milestone for the industry," he said.

The most important thing that it does, the specialist added, is to provide a reliable market for Tar Heel honey.

"I believe it could trigger a rapid growth of our commercial honey industry and trigger a large increase in our total bee

population," the NC. State University specialist said.

"This would be important in more ways than one," he added. "It would be a big benefit to farmers who grow crops that are strongly dependent on bees for pollination, such as blueberries, cucumbers and apples. And it could give a big boost to the large number of bee hobbyists we have in North Carolina."

A concentrated effort has been underway since 1977 to organize the state's commercial beekeepers and to help them find a market for their product. Traditionally, they have sold raw honey in fairly small quantities for retailing or shipped it out of state for processing.

In 1977, the Coastal Plain Regional Commission gave the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service and the North Carolina Department of Agriculture a \$27,500 grant to study and improve the commercial beekeeping industry in the eastern half of the state. This was supplemented with an additional \$43,218 grant in 1979.

Ambrose and Jimmy Greene, NCDA entomologist, have been the co-leaders of the project and were instrumental in organizing the Carolina Honey Producers Co-Op in Nov. 1977. This marketing group represents 90 percent of the beehives operated by commercial beekeepers in the North Carolina Coastal Plain Region.

"Lack of a reliable market was the number one problem of the industry, we found," said Ambrose. "Processing seemed

to be the solution, because it is only through this route that we could standardize quality and make a strong marketing effort."

Tony Golding, a Winston-Salem processor of a relish product, was looking for a new product that would allow him to keep his plant open more than three months a year.

"Mr. Golding and the Co-Op found each other, you might say," said Ambrose. "That is how North Carolina got its first honey processor."

Members of the Co-Op have committed a portion of their honey production to Golding. He, in turn, is developing a wholesale market for Tar Heel processed honey with supermarket chains and independent food stores. He processed 20 barrels or 12,000 pounds this year for test marketing. He plans to handle 200 barrels in 1980.

"The 'Mrs. Campbell's Carolina Natural Honey' product was test marketed in Winston-Salem earlier with good results," said Ambrose. "I think everyone is encouraged."

The real test will come in the supermarket. The main competition there is the one giant honey processor who markets its product nationwide.

"The market experts feel that shoppers will buy the North Carolina produced and processed product when they find out that a quality local product is available," noted Ambrose.

The major challenge has been to convince buyers for supermarkets that the Carolina pro-

duct will sell. "They seem to fear that the darker color of our honey compared to that sold by the large national supplier will turn customers off, but we don't agree," he added.

Ambrose explained that the color and flavor of the honey is determined by the flower the bees visit during the manufacturing process.

"The native product comes primarily from the gallberry plant and the tulip popular," the specialist said. "The nationally sold brand is a blend of honeys from all over, and is blended to give a uniform light color. One result of this is a rather bland flavor. Our native Carolina honey is much more flavorful."

Ambrose added that the test marketing in Winston-Salem found a fairly high number of repeat buyers. "That seems to be a good indication that the local state product will compete," he pointed out.

**Wooten Named To N.C. Board**

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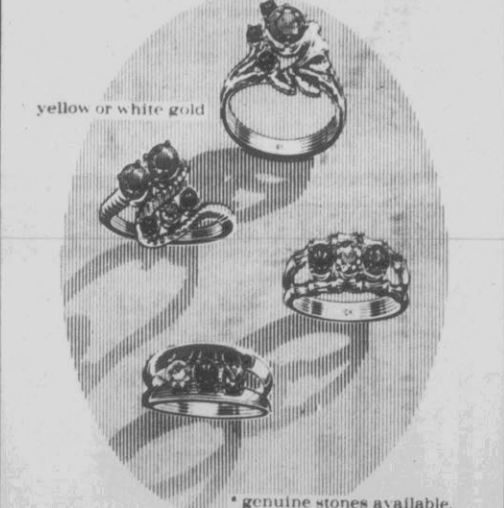
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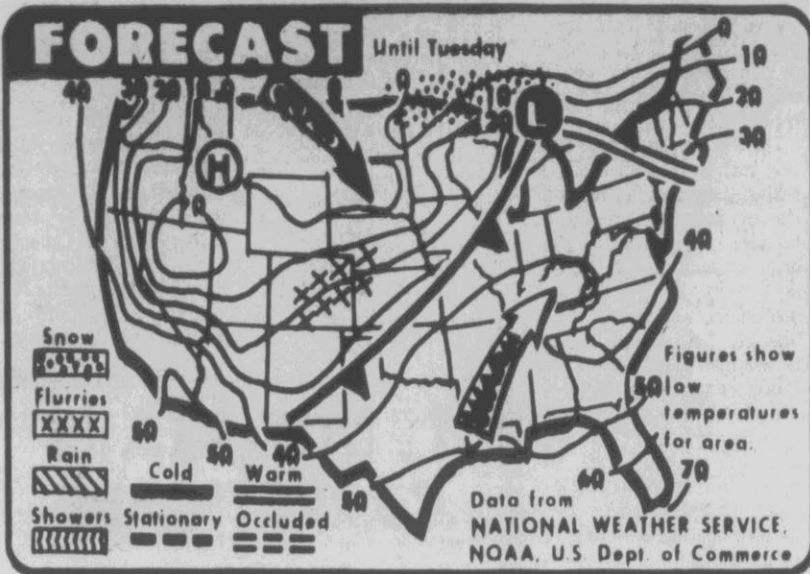
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# How's The Weather?



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Cold weather is expected in the period until Tuesday, from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes and for most of the Plains states. Warmer weather is forecast for the East except for New England. Seasonable temperatures are forecast for the Pacific coast. (AP Laserphoto)

# Tends To Clock Scott Notes A Priority And His Flock In Anti-Hunt Campaign

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — On Sundays, he's Father Julien, a Roman Catholic priest tending to his flock at the Santa Maria del Mar Church in Flagler Beach, Fla.

On Mondays he becomes Father Time. That's when Father Julien often takes his day off and drives to DeLand, 40 miles to the southwest. He parks at the Volusia County Courthouse, climbs to the third floor, up a tiny set of stairs to the roof, through another door, up two ladders, through a trap door, up two more ladders and onto a small platform.

There, he goes to work on the county's 50-year-old, two-ton clock and chime system.

Father Julien — he prefers to use no first name — became interested in the old county clock last year when he saw a newspaper story about its difficulties.

The clock is believed to have been built in 1928, he said, by E. Howard & Co. of Boston. Julien said the company wasn't in business any longer so he had to have replacement parts custom-made at a local machine shop.

There are other problems, such as the large wooden hands on each of the four large clock faces. "The hands aren't balanced," he explained. "It causes stress on the inside. Who would believe the hands of time would be holding things up?"

The old clock's brass bush-

ings and drive rods and connectors are also worn, he says, and strikers don't strike to mark the hours. But he has been able to get the chime system started. It is designed to chime like London's Big Ben every quarter-hour.

Julien's interest in clocks comes from his father, Clarence Julien, a semi-retired watchmaker in Daytona Beach.

It's not the first venture into clock repair for the bearded, 41-year-old priest. "I did some work on the courthouse over in Okaloosa county (in the Florida Panhandle)," he said. "They put an article in the paper over there and called me 'Father Time.' But things didn't work out as well. That clock was electrical, and messed up with pigeons."

The clock in DeLand was originally driven by a heavy pendulum and weights, but was converted to electricity about 30 years ago.

Julien says it will probably take another six months to get the giant clock working properly and concedes the work is sometimes tedious.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Former Gov. Bob Scott says that before he gives voters a reason to vote for him, he must convince them that incumbent Gov. Jim Hunt can be beaten.

His first month on the campaign trail has been spent doing just that, despite a small campaign staff generally lacking in statewide political experience.

"Hunt has been the only candidate on the field for three years," Scott said in an interview. "He and his folks — the media in this state have aided and abetted — have been saying that he's going to be a two-term governor. And the political people have been led to believe it — there's no question about it, he's going to win."

"It's a myth. It's just a kind of mental block, but I know the potential is out there. I just see it and hear it every day."

"There's no way Hunt can go but down, and there's no way for me to go but up. The thing I've got to do is make those two lines cross before election day," he said.

Scott has accused Hunt of increasing the bureaucracy in state government and neglecting social programs for the elderly and handicapped. He's also criticized Hunt's support for the New Generation health-care plan.

Scott also told the N.C. Women's Political Caucus on Sunday that Hunt's balanced growth policy is "more rhetoric than substance."

Last week he told Campbell University students that the major thing wrong with state government now is the governor.

Scott has hired a full-time Raleigh staff that he said is paid less than Hunt's campaign director Julian Mann III, a Raleigh attorney, will lead Scott's campaign. He'll be assisted by Susan King, who held a staff job in Insurance Commissioner John Ingram's unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate.

Peggy Bond of Raleigh,

Scott's secretary when he was federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, will handle scheduling. Garland Hendricks of Wake Forest, a farmer, will do research and write speeches for Scott.

Bryant Haskins of Oxford, a former newspaper reporter, is press officer and photographer for the campaign. Clarice Pitts of Apex will work with special groups and Eddie Caldwell of Buies Creek will be Scott's driver.

Scott's daughter, Meg, will join the campaign in January as a research assistant.

### GOP MEETING

The Pitt County Republican Party will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Home Savings and Loan Association building on Arlington Boulevard.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

**By The Associated Press**  
A large high pressure area centered over the Carolinas will influence North Carolina's weather through the middle of the week, giving the state fair skies and seasonably comfortable temperatures for the next few days.

Temperatures should rise daily through Wednesday as the high pressure drifts eastward, drawing south and south-westerly winds behind it. This also will mean an increase in moisture, improving the chance of rain by the end of the week. Temperatures remained a bit

cooler than normal Sunday in all areas except the mountains. Afternoon highs ranged from 46 at Raleigh-Durham to 54 at Asheville and Wilmington. Clear skies and light winds allowed temperatures to fall into the 20s and low 30s early today.

**SIX SURVIVORS**  
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Six of 18 whooping cranes hatched by Sandhill crane foster parents have survived the fall migration to New Mexico, a University of Idaho spokesman says.

## Pupils Giving Yule Program

The annual Christmas program by students of Eastern Elementary School will be given in conjunction with the school's PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the All-purpose Room of the school.

The students, kindergarten through sixth grade, will present a Christmas pageant, "Three o'clock Rehearsal" under the direction of Ms. Zenora Hopkins. Parents and friends are urged to attend.

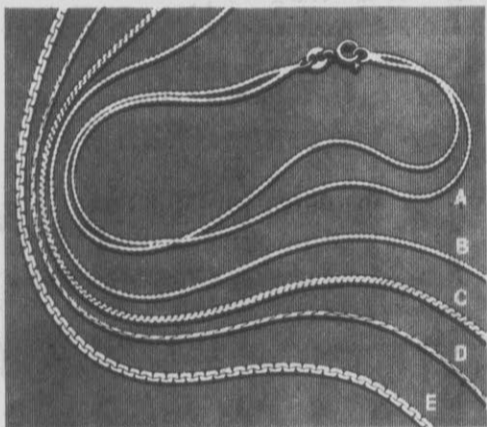
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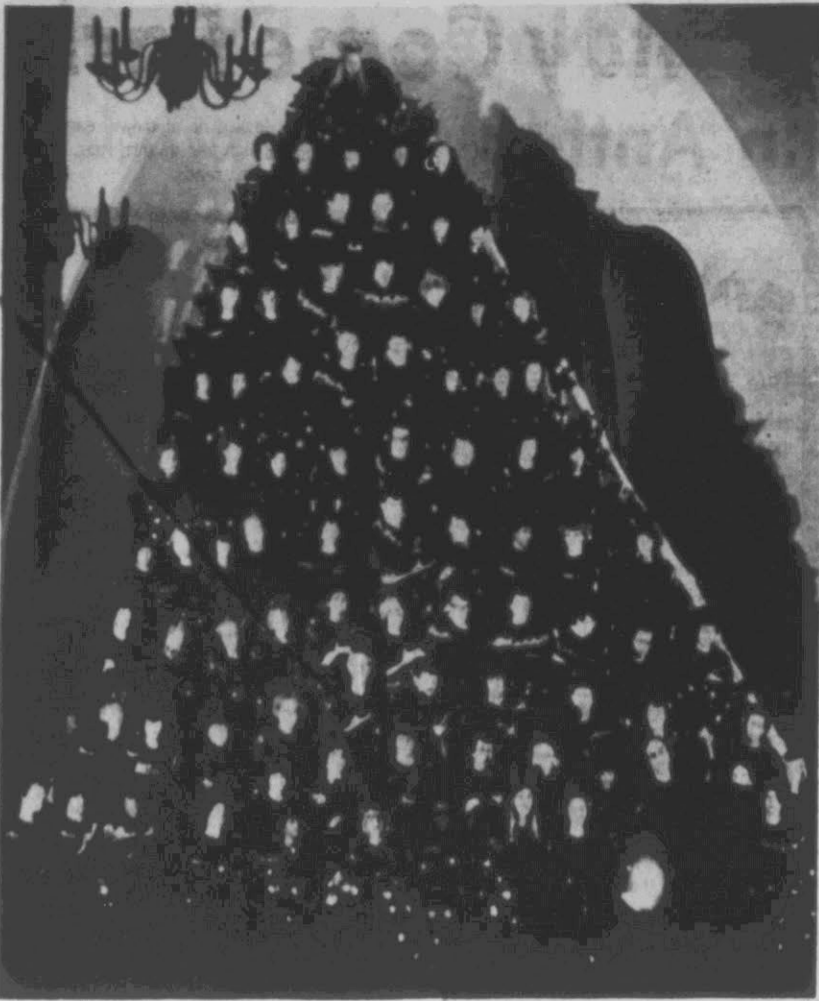
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**SINGING CHRISTMAS TREE** — The 80 members of Frankfurt's German-American community choir form a singing Christmas tree at a concert in the Frankfurt American central chapel on Saturday. Choir is directed by Marcel Seminara (right, back to camera). (AP/Laserphoto)

# 'Village' For Single Parents

DENVER (AP) — Warren Village, a six-story apartment building near downtown Denver, is square and brick like thousands of others. The playground equipment says it is something different — the nation's only community devoted to the single-parent family.

A project of the Warren United Methodist Church, the 5-year-old village is being studied by governments interested in helping their own single-parent populations.

The U.S. Census Bureau says last year there were nearly 6 million one-parent families with children under 18. Currently, 87 families — containing 122 children — live in the building's 96 apartments. All but two are headed by women and more than half have annual incomes of less than \$4,000, says Kathy Pierce of the village staff.

Rents and fees for the building's day-care center are keyed to the low-income levels, she said, with rents perhaps \$100 a month cheaper than for comparable apartments nearby. A large one-bedroom is \$165 a month and many residents qualify for reduced rates.

A full-time staff steers those who need it to government and community programs that can help, such as Aid to Dependent Children, job placement or further college classes.

"If ever there was a place that will help you feel that it's OK to be a single parent, this is it," says Tria Johnson, a 31-year-old staff psychologist who earned her undergraduate degree while living in Warren Village with her daughter.

Mary Anne Guillot, who lives there with her 3-year-old daughter, says a community of one-parent families is much better for the children.

"It makes a difference to them to know that, despite what they read or see on TV, a whole lot of families are living in one-parent families," Ms. Guillot explains. "They learn you're not 'weird' because you don't have a father or you don't have a mother."

"And it takes a lot of pressure off me, too," she adds.

"Here, I can see lots of alternatives of what you do when you don't have two cars and you don't have two people."

But executive director Charles Mowry says despite inquiries from groups and governmental units, he is not optimistic that Warren Village will be re-created elsewhere. "Some of what we have here can't be done as easily at today's prices," he said in a recent interview.

Mowry said the real credit for Warren Village lies with the congregation of Warren United Methodist Church, which decided 20 years ago to preserve the character of its Capitol Hill neighborhood. The congregation "started buying property before they even knew why they needed it," said Ms. Pierce.

## Brand, Store Loyalty Fading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Loyalty is disappearing from the supermarket — a victim of inflation, the gasoline shortage and growing numbers of women in the work force, according to one survey.

Shopping trips will be fewer, she predicts, mainly due to the impact of working women who have less time to shop and high gas prices which would force people to use their cars less often.

Loyalty by shoppers, that is, to particular stores and to particular brands.

A Florida-based chain executive expects smaller stores to increase their numbers because, he said, "People are not going to drive from distant areas to shop super stores."

More than half the retailers surveyed recently by a grocery trade magazine expect consumers' loyalty to particular stores to decline significantly in the 1980s. Only four out of 10 insisted store preferences will never change.

O'donna Matthews, consumer advisor for a chain's Maryland stores, already sees changes: later shopping and more Sunday business. "More people are shopping at odd hours because they don't have free time during regular shopping hours."

Writing in the current issue of Progressive Grocer, associate editor Jo-Ann Zbyszewski said the shopper's ultimate choice for a food store may be the supermarket that's nearest to his or her home, job or leisure activity.

Ms. Zbyszewski says retailers expect convenience foods, microwave ovens and other appliances to slow the trend toward eating out, starting in the early '80s.

As for consumers' loyalty to favorite brands, half the retailers contacted in the survey expect brand loyalty to decline by 1984, as consumers looking for ways to cut food costs switch around — a lot of them trying out generics (the no-name items) and private labels (the supermarket chain's label rather than a national brand).

President Robert Power of the National Restaurant Association disagrees, she adds. He says, "The eating-out trend is continuing without let-up."

Falkland Fire Department extinguished the blaze.

Power also told the magazine consumers are trading up to "tablecloth" restaurants from the fast food type because of smaller households and families and the aging population, all of whom are becoming more sophisticated in their preferences.

Winterville Fire Department was called to a dumpster fire at the container site on the County Home Road Saturday at 5:59 p.m. The Bell Arthur Fire Department responded.

Minor damage was reported in a fire at the Norman Wooten residence at Ballard's Crossroads Saturday at 4:35 p.m. The Bell Arthur Fire Department responded.

There were four auto fires reported. Eastern Pines went to one at 600 River Hill Drive Sunday at 4:17 p.m. The vehicle was reported totalled. Ayden went to two — one Saturday at 1:32 p.m. at Norris' Trailer Park, extent of damage not known by the Fire Marshal's office, and one south of Ayden at 8:20 p.m. The car was reported totalled. Station House went to an auto fire at 9:09 p.m. Friday.

Grimesland Fire Department assisted Chocowiny in fighting a house fire in Beaufort County Sunday, time out 11:09 a.m.

The Eastern Pines Fire Department answered a call to the Bobby Hodges home in Hardee Acres Friday at 7:10 p.m. Minor damage was reported.

## Several Fires In Pitt Damage Homes, Cars

There were a number of fires in Pitt County during the weekend.

Minor damages were reported caused by a chimney fire at the home of Jimmy Mobley near Black Jack this morning at 7:34 a.m. Black Jack Fire Department responded.

"No real damage to amount to, except cleanup," was experienced during a fire in a storage closet at Falkland Presbyterian Church Sunday at 6:53 p.m. The fire was discovered in an upper story storage area by a youth group meeting at the church. The

two — one Saturday at 1:32 p.m. at Norris' Trailer Park, extent of damage not known by the Fire Marshal's office, and one south of Ayden at 8:20 p.m. The car was reported totalled. Station House went to an auto fire at 9:09 p.m. Friday.

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## Minorities' Unrest Is Threatening Khomeini

By ALEX EFTY  
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A boiling cauldron of ethnic minorities demanding autonomy threatens Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's control of Iran.

meini's Revolutionary Council announced it was sending a peace delegation to Tabriz today.

The latest to rebel are the Azaris of Azerbaijan, a Turkish-speaking people in north-west Iran who are estimated to number about a fourth of the country's 35 million population.

It is the fourth armed challenge to Khomeini by an ethnic minority since the overthrow of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi last February.

Hundreds of armed Azaris last Thursday chased the government's forces out of Tabriz, their capital and Iran's third largest city with a population of 600,000. The rebels still held the city Sunday night, and Kho-

After seven months of sporadic fighting, Khomeini's revolutionary guards and the army managed to contain an open rebellion by the Kurds in north-west Iran. The government is now engaged in peace talks with their leaders, but the Azari rebellion prompted immediate expressions of support from the Kurdish leaders.

Rebellious Turkoman tribesmen battled government forces for a week in northeast Iran in April, and at least 50 persons were believed killed.

Militants among the 2 million Arabs in oil-producing Khuzestan Province fought with revolutionary guards in the port city of Khoramshahr for a week in June. Now they make almost daily bomb and other sabotage attacks against the vital oil installations and other targets in the province.

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**FOCUS**

**Helping the Poor**

The Nobel Peace Prize often is awarded to well-known world leaders who have worked to end or prevent wars between nations. Last year's winners were Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat. But "poverty and hunger and distress also constitute a threat to peace," the Nobel Committee stated, when it chose Mother Teresa, a Roman Catholic nun, to receive this year's prize. For 30 years, Mother Teresa has worked to help poor, ill and hungry people in Calcutta, India. \$190,000 goes with the peace prize, and Mother Teresa plans to spend the money to build more homes for India's lepers. She is scheduled to receive the award today.

**DO YOU KNOW** — In what European city are the Nobel Prizes awarded?

**FRIDAY'S ANSWER** — Iowa has the country's lowest percentage of illiteracy.

12-10-79 VEC, Inc. 1979

# The Thinning-Out Of Candidates May Come Early

By DON McLEOD  
AP Political Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A full field of candidates has become something of a standard for presidential campaigns, but there are growing signs that the thinning may come earlier this time.

This doesn't necessarily mean most of the 13 major-party candidates will drop out after the first caucus, but al-

ready some campaign staffs are falling apart because of disorganization, resignations, lack of money or loss of steam. Surprisingly, some of the trouble is cropping up in the camps of candidates who were considered leading contenders when the field began forming earlier in the year.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally, the leading money-raiser in the Republican race,

has hired a new efficiency expert to prune the fat from his operation. Already 20 of the 160 staffers at his Arlington, Va., headquarters have been fired and more are expected to go.

And Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee disclosed last week that he is trimming his campaign effort to concentrate on eight states with early primaries.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, who was vice presidential nominee on the 1976 Republican ticket, is in the midst of reorganizing his campaign in New Hampshire, the first primary state, after wholesale resignations last week.

Starting early became the established wisdom after George McGovern grabbed the Democratic nomination that way in 1972 and Jimmy Carter won the nomination and the election with an even earlier start four years later.

This season's first entry was Republican Phil Crane, who broke even those records with a mid-1978 announcement for 1980. Crane was raising money and lining up field workers when others were just thinking about it.

But the strategy went sour when Crane's campaign began to come apart last spring with mass resignations in the top ranks of his organization.

It also was learned that his spectacular fund-raising had a kink. The expensive direct-mail technique he was using had run him almost \$1 million in debt.

Today, Crane is still trying to get his campaign back on track, but his poor showing in early straw votes and continued low rating in the polls indicate the difficulty. His last financial report listed a \$793,041 debt.

Ronald Reagan has been the front-running Republican ever since he almost beat a sitting president for the 1976 nomination. He did all the requisite groundwork for the 1980 race, announced later and is actually

expanding his organization while others are cutting back. All any of this proves is that

there is no easy formula known or unknown, each campaign has its own rules and its own trends. Starting early or late, fast or slow, own trends.

## Repeats Call For Help To Curb Disease Cause

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The president of the American Textile Manufacturers Association repeated today the industry's call for government help to eliminate the substance that causes byssinosis from cotton before it reaches a mill.

Morris M. Bryan Jr. said in a speech to the Charlotte Textile Club, "The government spends millions of dollars to promote the use of domestically produced cotton at home and abroad and yet very little money has been allocated to find the causative agent in cotton which results in respiratory problems for some workers."

The North Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association went on record at its meeting last month asking state and federal assistance in "identifying, eliminating or deactivating" the substance in raw cotton that causes byssinosis.

Bryan, president of Jefferson Mills in Jefferson, Ga., criticized the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's proposed limits on cotton dust in mill atmospheres, 750 to 200 micrograms per cubic meter, as "costly and in some cases technologically unfeasible."

The OSHA standards, proposed a year ago to have been effective in September, have not been enforced because a federal court is considering appeals.

Bryan said the industry believes its efforts, combined with additional government research, "the problem of byssinosis will be eliminated without the need for a new cotton dust

standard."

On the issue of compensating mill workers who have byssinosis, also called brown lung disease, Bryan said, "We support compensation for genuine claims. However, we do not support claims which are self-inflicted — such as smoking — or for diseases which are not work-related. To use compensation laws for such a purpose would only penalize those

persons with genuine claims."

He noted that diagnosis "must be conducted by competent medical personnel using recognized and prescribed techniques. It is very difficult to distinguish byssinosis from other diseases like chronic bronchitis and emphysema."

A bill before Congress would set minimum standards for state workers' compensation programs to force them to meet needs of workers who become ill because of their jobs.

## Vandalism And Theft

FARMVILLE — Four incidents of vandalism and one of arjency were reported to Farmville Police over the weekend.

The Nationwide Insurance Office reported a glass broken out, an estimated \$100 damage.

Shots from a pellet gun appear to have been the cause of damage to a plate glass window at Dupree's Department Store, estimated damage \$350, to a window in a car parked at Martin's Auto Service on West Wilson Street and to a window in a school bus parked in front of the Milton Elks residence on North Main Street.

A battery was reported stolen from a vehicle parked at Jimmy Cowan's office on W. Wilson, estimated value \$75.

Investigation of all five incidents is underway, Police Chief Ron Cooper said.

## Made Amends For Food Fight

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Fourteen high school students made amends Saturday for a food fight last September in a McDonald's restaurant. The students worked eight hours at the Ronald McDonald House in Durham.

McDonald's asked the students from Page and Grimsley high schools to do the work after the student council at Page offered to clean windows or do any chore McDonald's wished.

The Ronald McDonald House is a planned shelter for families whose children are receiving long-term treatment at the Duke Medical Center.

## HINDU PHILOSOPHER

Swami Vivekananda, who was also known by the names Narendranath Datta and Narendranath Dutt, was a noted Hindu philosopher who tried to combine Indian spirituality with Western materialism, teaching that each philosophy supplemented the other. He was born in Calcutta in 1862 and died there in 1902.

## Sanford Not Committed

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Terry Sanford, a former North Carolina governor and presidential candidate, says he's made no commitments to support or campaign for President Carter or Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"I have not taken part in any political campaigns, and the (Duke University) trustees have indicated they would rather I wouldn't," he said.

Sanford, who is on sabbatical as president of Duke University, said he'd been asked "by two or three people on both sides whether I would do something. I said, so far, it is premature."

"I've talked with each of them, but I wasn't asked to do anything and I haven't volunteered. I haven't made any commitment."

Sanford admitted he might get involved in a campaign later. "I'm not undecided on who, but on how much I want to do. It's a little early for me to get involved. But if I get involved in a campaign I think I'm old enough to get involved with the Washington folks."

Sanford said he does not believe a White House invitation last week was an effort to win his support for Carter. Sanford went to Washington for a White House discussion on a student exchange program with South American countries.

"It couldn't possibly have been (an effort to win support ... Carter) didn't even shake my hand," Sanford said.

## Contributed To 'Near Miss'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A Federal Aviation Administration inquiry board has blamed an air traffic controller for the near collision of two airliners over eastern North Carolina on Nov. 1.

The board said a computer failure and a communications breakdown at the FAA's Air Traffic Control Center in Leesburg, Va., contributed to the near miss. It said an unidentified controller failed to follow proper procedures.

The aircraft, an Air Florida Boeing 737 and a Delta Air Lines Lockheed L-1011, passed within 300 feet of each other. The planes carried 208 persons.

## Board Meeting

The Ayden Town Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session Monday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. Highlights on the agenda include the following:

- Public hearing on street assessment of Fenner College Street.
- Appointment to the Recreation Commission and the Contentnea Metropolitan Sewage District Board.
- Presentation of the annual audit report by Cecil Mizelle.
- Appointment of a mayor pro-tem.

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The one on the left's for us. The other one's for you. important you are to our organization. That's the reason why we've always made you Boss here. Always. But if it's always been that way.

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# 'Hidden Judiciary' Is Deciding UNC Question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administrative law judges must decide issues that range from what length a firecracker should be to whether an airline should pay for damaging soft luggage.

This time the "hidden judiciary" must decide if the 16-campus University of North Carolina system will continue to receive \$89 million each year from the federal government.

Lewis Parker is the administrative law judge assigned to the UNC case and he will be responsible for recommending whether the university should lose the federal money for failing to meet desegregation criteria of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Like other administrative law judges, Parker's job is to solve the federal government's disputes internally before they get out of hand and into a state or federal court.

Last summer U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr. deferred action on the UNC desegregation dispute until administrative remedies were exhausted.

But many still believe the case will end up in the federal courts after a series of proceedings that begin next March.

Parker's recommendation will go first to a Reviewing Authority, six people who were handpicked by former HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

Patricia Harris, now HEW secretary, will make the second and final review of Parker's recommendation.

HEW officials admit the process is not impartial but they say it was meant to be an enforcement step by the administration not by a court.

Parker himself is a career bureaucrat and not a judge in any court of law.

## Arrest Man In Break-In

A former Rt. 2, Greenville resident was arrested Saturday in Rocky Mount and charged in connection with a Dec. 4 break-in at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center here.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that Pitt County deputies, in cooperation with law enforcement authorities in Rocky Mount, arrested Donald Ray Gardner and charged him with felonious breaking, entering and larceny at the ARC.

Sheriff Tyson said that a tape recorder, valued at \$150, was reported taken in the break-in at the facility, located on Highway 43 west of Greenville.

Gardner, 31, who now lists a 262 Hill Street address in Rocky Mount, was placed in Pitt County Jail with bond set at \$1,000, the sheriff said. A hearing date was scheduled for today in District Court here.

According to Sheriff Tyson, deputies also charged Gardner on five worthless check counts stemming from check cashing incidents at several stores in the county.

## Trials Damaged Doctor's Future

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — Dr. William Waddill Jr., who spent more than two years fighting allegations that he strangled a newborn infant after an abortion attempt, is dealing with the law again — this time as a student.

Waddill, once an obstetrician-gynecologist in Orange County, is attending Western State University College of Law in Fullerton three nights a week.

He also is trying to rebuild a medical practice he said was wrecked by his two widely publicized trials — both of which ended when juries could not come up with a verdict. Charges against him were dismissed after the second trial in June.

But he is not optimistic about his future. Waddill said his trials cost him at least \$2 million and 90 percent of his

patients have turned to other doctors.

"I was accused of a crime I didn't commit, brought to trial, publicly humiliated. My professional reputation was destroyed," he said. "The money is important, and it's going to take me years — if ever — to recuperate."

Waddill said he did not plan to abandon his medical practice if and when he passes the state bar examination. But he said he wants to act as a legal consultant for doctors facing malpractice cases.

He also said he may lobby for new laws to protect the consumer and the physician, adding he would like to help rid the medical profession of doctors practicing poor medicine and discourage attorneys from practicing bad law.



OFFERS ENCOURAGEMENT — Nurse Kristine Nelson, right, jogs with George Douglas with a portable transmitter hooked to his belt during cardiac rehabilitation exercises at Harvard's indoor track. The new program, set up by Massachusetts General Hospital, aims at developing programs to enhance personal health and reduce death and illness by promoting good living habits, particularly emphasizing cardiovascular disease. (AP Laserphoto)

## Says His Song Was Among The Worst

NEW YORK (AP) — "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" was easily the worst song ever written when lyrics met notes more than 30 years ago. Or so the author says.

But, fortunately for him and for more than a generation of Christmas memories, he wrote it again the next year, assuring it a place among the most recorded songs in history.

Johnny Marks created the tune about the animal with the glowing proboscis 30 years ago, and has heard his little ditty echoed in more than 500 renditions since.

The song has been pressed into the grooves of at least 128 million records, and has been sung by the likes of Gene Autrey and Willie Nelson in styles ranging from mambo to jazz. Paul McCartney's recently re-

leased version is an instrumental entitled, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reggae."

Marks has also written about 900 other songs, including "Have a Holly Jolly Christmas," "I Heard the Bells of Christmas Day" and "Rocking Around the Christmas Tree." But, uncontestedly, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" was his biggest hit.

"In 1947, I saw a little children's book about Rudolph, and I thought about it for a while and sat down to write a song about it. That song was easily one of the worst songs ever written," he said.

"Then, about a year later, I was walking down the street when a new melody came to me. It's the only time that ever happened, and I have to admit, it's a great melody."

## Railroad Strike Hits Commuters

By TOM CRANE  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The 180,000 regular riders on the strikebound Long Island Rail Road, the nation's largest commuter railway, found other ways into the city today, clogging some bridges temporarily. But officials said no major traffic jams occurred.

Traffic into Manhattan, clogged even under normal conditions, was heavier than usual and the morning commuter rush started as early as 5 a.m., the Metropolitan Transportation Authority reported.

Car pooling, which had been urged on the railroad's users, appeared to be a first-day flop. A check of two major pooling centers at Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale and Eisenhower Park showed fewer than 100 parked cars.

East River crossings between Manhattan and Long Island got heavy around 5 a.m. But the Triborough Bridge's operating authority said that major span was normal by around 7:30 a.m.

The Transit Authority said it subways were coping with the extra influx.

The Long Island Rail Road is the major carrier between New York City and the 110-mile-long extension of the city eastward into the Atlantic Ocean. About 2.75 million persons live on Long Island.

Meanwhile, business at Manhattan hotels was booming as large corporations booked rooms for their employees.

The railroad, whose 500 miles of track carry one-fourth of all Americans who travel to and from work by commuter train, was struck by 1,200 trainmen early Saturday morning in a pay dispute.

Meanwhile, negotiations be-

tween the United Transportation Union and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, a state agency that runs the LIRR, were stalled. Sixteen other unions either called strikes or agreed to honor picket lines. The 17 unions represent 6,200 workers.

## Church's Son Offers Advice

NEW YORK (AP) — The minister son of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said from his pulpit that "presidential candidates" and others should not make statements that could endanger the safety of American hostages in Iran.

In an apparent reference to remarks by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., criticizing the regime of the deposed Shah of Iran, the Rev. Dr. F. Forrester Church, minister of the Unitarian Church of All Souls here, told his congregation Sunday:

Church, whose father is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also warned Americans not to turn their anger at events in Iran against Iranians in this country.

# Organizing A Rational Protest Over Captives

Several student leaders at East Carolina University have formed a group called Students Allied for Victory in Iran, in an effort to alleviate frustration and to show support for the U.S. Government's position.

Student Government Association president Brett Melvin, former Student Union president Charles Sune, and Doug White, former editor of the campus newspaper, joined forces last week to create SAVI, a "pro-American" organization for peaceful protest.

Sune said, "we want to stress that we are interested in rational, informed protest...not...flag burnings, effigies, chants," or, "drunken marches."

SAVI's purpose is to promote peaceful demonstrations in support of the American hostages, to promote an open forum for rational discussion, to explain

what is happening in Iran, and to explain cultural differences which have been factors in the situation.

Present plans include a sit-in for the hostages on the campus mall on December 12 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.; petitions to president Carter and Ayatollah Khomeini; sending Christmas cards to the embassy in Tehran; and lectures from experts on the Middle East and international relations on December 11 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

SAVI members have adopted white arm bands as a show of solidarity, and have endorsed the university's decision to chime patriotic songs at noon in place of the alma mater.

Interested persons may contact the group through the ECU SGA at Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611.

## Police Count 2 Collisions

An estimated \$3,200 property damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police, Sunday.

Heaviest damage, officers said, resulted from a 12:10 a.m. mishap on DuPont Circle, 85 feet West of the Lamont Road intersection involving a car driven by Jerry Wayne Avery of Winterville, and a parked car owned by Thomas Weary Ambrose III of 106C Eastbrook Apts.

Police reported the Avery car collided with the parked Ambrose vehicle causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to the Avery car and \$800 damage to the Ambrose auto.

Avery was charged by investigators, with operating left of center.

A car driven by Edward Willis Fairfield of Durham, collided with a parked car owned by Karen Eleanor Wheeler of 203 Hardee Cir. about 7:50 p.m. on Ragsdale Road, 65 feet South of the Slay Drive intersection.

Police estimated damage at \$1,000 to the Fairfield car and \$400 to the Wheeler vehicle.

## Band Boosters Gather Tuesday

The Greenville City Schools Band Booster Club will hold its meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rose High School band room.

The advisory committee will meet at 7 p.m.

The meeting will feature a concert by the combined elementary school band under the direction of Dottie Jo Knight. A short business meeting will follow the concert.

All current members and interested persons are invited to attend.

## Jackie's Limo Up For Sale

DETROIT (AP) — A 1964 limousine which once belonged to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has been put up for sale by a Detroit car dealer.

The limousine, which was driven in President John Kennedy's funeral procession in November 1963, was the former first lady's personal vehicle for about a year. For the past 10 years, it has belonged to Redford Sales Service of Detroit.

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**INVESTOR'S VIEW OF REAL ESTATE**

The New York Stock Exchange recently conducted a study of the small investor's view of investment income potential. It must have backfired, because stocks came out a far distant second to real estate.

The study concerned itself with the small investor, defined as anyone who falls in one or more of the following categories: 1) annual household income between \$7,500 and \$20,000; 2) has a securities portfolio valued at less than \$10,000; 3) or annual securities transactions valued at less than \$5,000.

They were asked what rate of return they thought could be attained on a regular basis from the five major investment areas. Real estate investments were rated highest, exceeding the yield from stocks, (the second ranking category) by more than one-third, followed by mutual funds, savings banks and insurance in that order. Phone us now, we work hard for both small and large investors.

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# Alaskans Butting Heads Over Blundering Bison

By ROXINNE ERVASTI  
Associated Press Writer  
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Bikes up north in Buffalo Center and Delta Junction are butting heads over where the chips should fall.

That's chips as in buffalo chips, just one of the annoyances that have people feuding over their local bison herd.

The bison are the ever-prospering descendants of a Montana bunch imported to the fairbanks area in 1928 for the pleasure of big game hunters. To the people of Buffalo Center — named for the huge beasts — they are a joy.

"They're fantastic animals," says Greg Cooke, executive director of the Fish and Game boards. "They gallop, their baby calves in the spring are so gracious to look at, they're a sociable animal, motherly, pairing off, well, they're the romance and mystique of the last frontier."

But they are a plague to people in Delta Junction, which has acres of barley thriving un-

der the midnight sun and the care of a state-sponsored agriculture project. The bison periodically raid the barley fields.

And then there are the chips. Says one resident: "Chips. Ha! They're something else. They call 'em Delta Frisbees. But they're more like giant chocolate drops, and they freeze solid. Makes the road rough. One guy in charge of plowing the airport runway tells of almost being thrown through the window when he hit one of them chips. You curse the buffalo, but you love 'em."

The war between the two villages is, at this stage, still a war of words. But Rep. Pappy Moss of Delta Junction warns with a smile. "We're keeping our powder dry."

The only shots fired in the battle have been automatic noise charges blasted over the fields every few minutes. Trouble is, the bison have grown accustomed to the noise, and to the helicopters and pos- ses on horseback that have chased them.

"It's nothing to see a herd of 100 buffalo 50 to 60 feet from your front door," says farmer Lee Spears. "When you get up in the morning, you don't want to stagger out with your eyes closed."

A few bison are lost each winter, clobbered by cars along the foggy Alaska Highway, which is sort of a divider. Farmers grow barley to the north of it, and the buffalo are supposed to stick to the south, where the Legislature this year set aside 72,000 acres as a buffalo preserve.

The idea, as one legislator put it, was that "the state will plant barley and grasses for the buffalo at one place so they won't eat the people's barley in another place." The Legislature decided to give it a three-year chance.

But Bob Palmer, who works in the governor's office and also heads the Delta Farming Project, says the Fish and Game people planted the buffalo barley too close to the people's barley. He told Gov.

Jay Hammond to halt the project.

People now accuse Palmer of "waging a hate campaign against bison."

"I like buffalo myself," Palmer says. "But this was enticing them to the fields."

In addition, soldiers from Fort Greeley are to plant barley patches next spring along a recognized buffalo migration route. Palmer says the state will pay the Army up to \$30,000 for seed and fertilizer.

Some say that's an attempt to thwart the buffalo range idea, spoil the three-year experiment and take over more land for barley.

"It disturbs us, it's like the old salami thing, one slice at a time and pretty soon you've just got the string left," says trapper Charlie Boyd, chairman of the Delta area Fish and Game Advisory Committee.

There have been suggestions that the buffalo be declared "domestic" so they can be turned over to cattle ranchers who want to breed them for

"beefalo."

But that seems an unlikely proposal.

"I'd say 99 and 44-100ths percent of the people want them kept free-ranging," says Cooke. "They're extremely emotional about them. It's like people who went bananas over the buffalo and Indian head nickel."

Cooke says the buffalo amble up to softball fields, halting game action as fans and players stand transfixed. "Where else do you find that?" he asks.

"People tell all kinds of stories about them," says game biologist Bob Larson. "Buffalo will fall down wells and the guys come along with wreckers and pull 'em out. My gosh, those bulls weigh a ton and they're the size of a Volkswagen."

**URGED SEEK HELP**  
BOURNE, Mass. (AP) — Two bridges over the Cape Cod Canal have become such popular suicide spots that four billboards have been set up to urge the desperate to seek help.

## 'Alternative' Schools Tried

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — During the past decade, a number of North Carolina high schools have set up programs that attract students to classes after the regular school day ends.

The program — called alternative schools, optional schools or night schools — is for school dropouts, pregnant teen-agers, disruptive students and teen-agers who must work during the day.

It is one of the state's fastest growing educational developments. There are now schools in 74 of the state's 144 school systems and \$9.5 million in state, federal and local money is being spent on the program.

The state has created an office — the Extended School Day Program — to help school

systems set up programs of their own.

"We think in three to five years most high schools will have some kind of extended day program," said Jerry T. Beaver, deputy assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

The extended-day schools offer individualized instruction in classes of 18 to 25 students instead of the average 30 to 35 students. They also offer personal counseling and flexible class hours. Most of the classes meet from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. or from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The 10,000 students enrolled in the state programs tend to be poor and 43 percent are black. Most hold jobs during the day.

State education officials believe the program has a positive effect on holding down the dropout rate, which is 8.1 percent, one of the highest rates in the nation.

But officials also are encouraging the extended-day schools to make courses available to all students, for example including the college-bound student who might want to take typing at night.

The growth of the extended-day school started in 1970 when the Wilmington school system opened a night high school to deal with an increase in disruptive student behavior prompted by racial integration of the schools.

"What we didn't realize at the time is that we started a program that changed the concept of secondary education in North Carolina," said Beaver, who helped start the Wilmington program.

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# Stock And Market Reports

**Hogs**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly steady. Wilson unreported; Rocky Mount 41.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dum, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadborn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 42.00; Salisbury 40.00; Kinston 41.50; Spiveys Corner 39.00-40.00. Sows: Spiveys' Corner (325 to 600 pounds) 25.00-28.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 27.00.

**Poultry**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply adequate. Demand good. Weights desirable to heavy. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 42.18 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,627,000.

Selected stock quotations as of 11:00 a.m.

Burroughs Corporation	80 1/2
United Telecommunications	22 1/2
Healthline, Inc.	30
Jefferson Pilot	29 1/2
Tri South Mortgage Investors	3
Wicks Corp.	16 1/2
Wachovia Realty Investments	15
Central Soya	13 1/2
Hardees	12 1/2
Integon	28 1/2
Fidelity Trust	27 1/2
Hatteras Income Securities	14 1/2
Virginia Power & Light	15
Eton	27 1/2
John Deere	36 1/2
Procter & Gamble	74 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	11 1/2
Conner Homes	11 1/2
Pizza Inn	6 1/2
McCrain Edison	25 1/2
NCSB	14 1/2
TRW Inc.	37 1/2

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Stock prices declined in moderate early trading today in the face of continued uncertainty about Iran and a declining dollar on currency markets.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 3.24 to 829.95 in the first half hour of trading.

Declining issues outnumbered gainers by a small margin. In the news background to today, the dollar fell sharply against the Japanese yen in Tokyo and was off against other European currencies. Gold was a bit higher.

Banking and financial stocks were generally lower. Most major banks lowered their prime interest rates by 1/4 point to 15 1/4 late last week. Some analysts predicted another reduction this week.

In the precious metals sector, Dome Mines rose 1/4 to 43 1/2 and Homestake Mining gained 1/8 to 39 1/2 in the early going.

Among banking issues, Chase Manhattan slipped 1/8 to 38 1/2; MGIC Investment declined 1/8 to 28 1/2; and Citicorp was off 1/8 to 22 1/2.

Pfizer, off 1/8 to 39 1/2, was the most active issue in the early trading.

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial index was up more than 7 points at the outset but closed with a 1.88 loss at 833.19. Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 42.37 million shares, against 37.51 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index lost .24 to 61.56. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.21 at 232.26.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Midday stocks

AbtLab	42	41 1/2	41 1/2
Alcoa	52 1/2	51 1/2	52
Am Airline	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Baker	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Brands	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Amer Can	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Cyan	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Am Motors	7	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am Stand	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Amer T&T	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2

## The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
  - 6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
  - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
  - 6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
  - 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at ECU Medical School, E. Fifth Street
  - 7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
  - 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
  - 8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
  - 7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
  - 9:30 a.m. — Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. C. Bateman
  - 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
  - 2:30 p.m. — Home Life Department of Greenville Woman's Club meets at club bldg.
  - 8:00 p.m. — Withia Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
  - 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church

# Two Factors Challenge Unity Of NATO Front

By **ARTHUR L. GAVSHON**  
**AP Diplomatic Correspondent**  
**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — The Soviet bid for nuclear supremacy in Europe and Iran's defiance of the United States are challenging the unity of the North Atlantic Alliance at its annual winter meeting beginning today.

The outcome in each situation could influence inter-allied relations for years to come. After months of intensive diplomacy, defense and foreign ministers of the member-nations, meeting in joint session Wednesday, have to make one of their most crucial decisions of the decade.

It centers on whether to adopt a modernization program in terms of nuclear strike-power by siting hundreds of new American missiles in West Europe, able to reach far into Soviet territory. Until now NATO nuclear weapons based in the European theater have possessed only a battlefield capability, meaning a limited range of perhaps 300 miles.

Moscow has launched an all-out campaign aimed at heading off that decision which, if implemented in the 1980s, would serve to readjust the correlation of East-West forces in Europe now tilting in Russia's direction.

The impact of the Soviet campaign has been reflected in Europe-wide protests on the streets, in parliaments and within governments throughout Allied Europe. Thousands of demonstrators marched Sunday in Brussels and Copenhagen, Denmark.

The opposition is mounted against U.S. plans to deploy 464 Tomahawk cruise missiles and 108 Pershing II ballistic missiles from eastern England, through the Low countries and West Germany, to Italy in the south.

President Carter's administration has undertaken to pick up 95 percent of the \$4 billion bill for the missile deployment.

"I started walking up and down the street asking people if they wanted to buy any (flowers)," she said. "They all just looked at me and said 'No, I didn't sell any.'"

Fifteen minutes later, two police officers approached. "In my best cockney accent I said, 'Would you like to buy some flowers,'" she said. "They said 'no' and started asking me questions."

Ms. Rapp told the officers her name was Julie Stockton — the first name that occurred to her — and they took her to the station.

After about an hour of questioning, during which officers called several mental institutions to find out if Ms. Rapp had escaped, she told them the truth.

"They got real mad at me," she said. "They said I had wasted their time. I got booked, fingerprinted, picture taken, the whole thing."

## Eliza Has Big Problem

**WESTMINSTER, Md. (UPI)** — Valerie Rapp didn't win any acting prizes when she tested her dramatic skills by pretending to be Eliza Doolittle, the flower girl in "My Fair Lady." But she did get arrested for selling flowers without a license.

Ms. Rapp was arrested Friday after she asked two police officers to buy flowers. She is to appear in District Court Feb. 7 on charges of selling flowers without a license and giving false statements to police.

Ms. Rapp, 18, admits she took the ruse a bit far by not telling police the whole truth until an hour after she was arrested. Her masquerade was part of a drama class assignment to find out if she could persuade real people she was the character she assumed.

To look the part of Eliza Doolittle, she dressed in a peasant dress covered by a burlap sack, furry boots, a ruffled blanket and floppy hat. In this guise, and equipped with a handful of flowers, she took to the street.

## Disruptor In Sunday School

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A man who claims God has told him how to resolve the Iranian crisis was escorted out of President Carter's Sunday school class after shouting at the president to "be a leader."

After the man was led outside the First Baptist Church, he distributed leaflets identifying him as Edwin Tiemann of Tulsa, Okla. His leaflets urged that Iran be given 72 hours to release 50 American hostages "or else." He said he would explain the "or else" to Carter, adding, "God is not a fool, neither am I, so don't expect the answer to be given publicly..."

A Secret Service spokesman said no charges were placed against Tiemann, who apparently was well known to the agents.

## Troops Called Out By India

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — The Indian army was called out and a curfew ordered today in parts of northeastern Assam, where a mass movement has been mounted by the Hindu majority to protest the alleged influx of Moslem Bangladesh immigrants, the United News of India reported.

The Hindus claim tens of thousands of Bangladesh Moslems have crossed the border to register as voters in the January general election. Indian Moslems, who have a sizable minority in Assam, traditionally have given support to former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's party.

# Obituary Column

**Shackelford**  
**FARMVILLE** — Mrs. Clara Suggs Shackelford, 85, died Friday at her home, 305 Cameron St., Farmville. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 p.m., at Washington Branch F. W. B. Church by the Rev. W. L. Harris.

Burial will be in the Washington Branch cemetery. Mrs. Shackelford was a native of Greene County, where she spent her early life. She later made her home in Farmville. She was a member of Washington Branch F. W. B. Church.

Survivors: five daughters, Mrs. Lula Baker and Mrs. Doris Tyson, both of Farmville, Mrs. Clara Baker of Greenville, Mrs. Louise Foreman of the home and Mrs. Mary Wilks of Bell Arthur; two sons, Jimmie Shackelford of the home and Joe Shackelford Jr. of Greenville; one brother, Eddie Sheppard of Baltimore, Md.; 35 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Flanagan Funeral Home to St. Matthew Church, Farmville, Monday, where family visitation will be from 8-9 p.m.

**Turnage**  
**MISS MAMIE SMITH TURNAGE**, 54, died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m., in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. C. T. Wells, pastor of Faith Baptist Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Memorial Park near Grifton.

Surviving are her husband, Mark T. Turnage of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Carroll of Virginia Beach, Va.; a son, Mark A. Turnage of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Art Frizzelle of Grifton and Mrs. Louise Le Donne of Gruth, N. C.; three grandchildren.

**Smith**  
**GRIMESLAND** — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth A. Smith, who died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be held Wednesday, 3 p.m., at White Oak Baptist Church by the Rev. W. C. Horton. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was born and reared in the Grimesland area. She was a member of White Oak Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Parker of Grimesland and Mrs. Helen Gatlin of Simpson; one brother, Willie Bell Hardy of Grimesland.

The body will be taken from Phillips Brothers Mortuary to the church for family visitation Tuesday from 7-8 p.m.

**Taylor**  
**ROBERSONVILLE** — Mrs. Gladys Moore Taylor, 65, died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., at Biggs Funeral Chapel by the Rev. William Webb. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens.

Survivors: one daughter, Miss Emily Taylor of the home; one son, Ralph Taylor of Robersonville; two brothers, Albert B. Moore of Fort Worth, Texas and Murray Moore of Portsmouth, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Tripp of Greenville and Mrs. Della M. Marshall of Elizabeth City.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

## Annual War On Starling Plague

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — White House gardeners are launching their annual campaign against a foe with no political loyalties — starlings.

At dusk, the gardeners bang wooden paddles together, accompanied by recordings of frightened birds blaring from loudspeakers. The clamorous ritual has been part of every administration since Eisenhower's. Thousands of starlings are attracted at this time of year by the shelter of trees on the north and south lawns.

Chief White House horticulturist Irvin Williams of the National Park Service says the main problem is the plastering the birds leave behind: "There have been places where there's a layer three-quarters of an inch thick."

His program topic will be a sharing experience concerning his mother's arthritis. The meeting will take place in the chapel and the speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh.

Organ music will be provided by Mrs. Hope Anderson. The public is invited.

**Expands Probe Into Contracts**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A federal grand jury here has expanded its investigation of alleged irregularities in Metro contract awards to include \$100 million or more in contracts for Farecard machines, elevators and escalators, according to published reports.

In today's editions, The Washington Post quotes sources in the transit system as saying FBI agents and federal prosecutors have made several trips to Metro headquarters recently to study cartons of documents subpoenaed by the grand jury. The investigation is the first major inquiry into contracts awarded during Metro expansion — a \$7 billion, 20-year project.

**Speaker For Healing Service**  
**Lee Miles**, an area home improvement contractor, will speak during a 20-minute Healing Service at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Tuesday at noon.

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## Dolphins Win AFC East With 28-10 Win Over Lions

# Rams Whip Falcons For Seventh Western Title



By **BERT ROSENTHAL**  
AP Sports Writer

A month ago, the once-proud Los Angeles Rams were struggling. Their record had slipped to 5-6, they had fallen out of first place and their chances of winning the National Football Conference West Division title for the seventh consecutive year appeared dim.

What a difference a month can make.

Now, after four consecutive victories, including Sunday's 34-13 romp over the Atlanta Falcons, the Rams again are kings of the NFC West for a record seventh time.

Three other teams in National Football League history — Minnesota, Dallas and Cleveland — had won six division crowns in a row. No team ever had won seven.

"I always felt somehow we'd get it," said Rams Coach Ray Malavasi. "Right now, we have momentum and this is when you like to have it — at the end of the season."

Although the Rams have dominated the division in recent years, they never have won pro football's biggest prize — the Super Bowl.

While the Rams were dreaming about Super Bowl miracles, five other teams joined them and Philadelphia — which clinched last week — in the playoffs.

The Miami Dolphins, the Cinderella team of 1972 when they finished 17-0 including a 14-7 victory over Washington in the Super Bowl, clinched the American Football Conference East title with a 28-10 victory over the Detroit Lions, while the second-place New England Patriots were losing to the New York Jets 27-26.

The San Diego Chargers, the AFC West leaders, clinched at least a wild card playoff position by walloping the New Orleans Saints 35-0.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, 11-3, and the Houston Oilers, 10-4, who play in tonight's nationally televised game at the Astrodome, moved into the playoffs when the Cleveland Browns, behind them in the AFC Central, were beaten by Oakland 19-14 as the Raiders kept alive their playoff hopes.

Denver has a 10-5 record and Cleveland and Oakland each are 9-6 in the battle for the final playoff spot in the AFC. The Broncos finish their season at San Diego Dec. 17 in a showdown for the AFC West title. Cleveland winds up Sunday at Cincinnati and Oakland entertains Seattle Sunday.

In the NFC, the Washington Redskins joined Dallas and Philadelphia atop the East Division at 10-5 apiece, defeating Cincinnati 28-14. Dallas clinched at least a wild card berth Saturday with a 24-17 triumph over Philadelphia.

Chicago tied Tampa Bay for first place in the Central Division at 9-6 by edging the Green Bay Packers 15-14 Sunday while the Buccaneers were upset by the San Francisco 49ers 23-7.

Chicago, Tampa Bay and Washington have shots at the two remaining playoff spots in the NFC. In their final games, Chicago entertains St. Louis, Tampa Bay is home against Kansas City, and Washington plays at Dallas.

**Rams 34, Falcons 13**  
Los Angeles, 9-6, put the game away with 28 points in the second quarter, including three touchdowns in less than five minutes. Meanwhile, the Rams' defense accounted for five turnovers, including three by Nolan Cromwell and a 34-yard interception return for a touchdown by Jim Youngblood, and sacked Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski four times for losses totaling 25 yards.

**Dolphins 28, Lions 10**  
"I can't explain why I'm playing better now," said

Miami quarterback Bob Griese after shredding Detroit's defense for six pass completions in six attempts for 101 yards and two TDs in the first quarter. Griese had been benched three weeks ago, but came in to engineer victories in the two games he did not start before opening against Detroit.

**Jets 27, Patriots 26**  
New York, humiliated by New England 56-3 earlier in the season, got revenge by beating the Patriots in the rematch and knocking the Patriots out of playoff contention. Dave Jacobs' 25-yard field goal with 1:57 left was decisive.

**Chargers 35, Saints 0**  
Dan Fouts passed for 253 yards — giving him 3,852 for the season, 155 yards short of Joe Namath's NFL record of 4,007 — and one touchdown in San Diego's rout of depressed New Orleans. The Saints were eliminated from playoff contention earlier in the day by Los Angeles' victory over Atlanta. Hank Bauer had three 1-yard scoring runs for the Chargers.

**Raiders 19, Browns 14**  
Jim Breech, booed when he missed a last-second field goal in Oakland's last home game that cost the Raiders a victory, booted four field goals against the Browns. Oakland's other points came on Ken Stabler's

39-yard TD pass to Cliff Branch.

**Redskins 28, Bengals 14**  
Washington's Joe Theismann had one of his best games in the NFL, passing for 296 yards and two touchdowns to Clarence Harmon, while teammate John Riggins scored twice and went over the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season.

**Bears 15, Packers 14**  
Bob Thomas' three field goals and linebacker Tom Hicks' 66-yard interception return for a score helped Chicago stave off Green Bay for its sixth victory in seven games.

**49ers 23, Bucs 7**  
The fans tore down the goalposts at Candlestick Park and the players carried Coach Bill Walsh off on their shoulders as San Francisco handed the error-prone Bucs their third straight defeat. O.J. Simpson, the second leading rusher in NFL history, played his final home game for the 49ers. He gained 25 yards on six carries.

**Cowboys 24, Eagles 17**  
Dallas' victory Saturday, keyed on Roger Staubach's scoring pass to Butch Johnson in the fourth quarter, moved the Cowboys into the playoffs for the 13th time in 14 years.

**Seahawks 28, Broncos 23**  
Jim Zorn's 43-yard touchdown strike to Steve Largent with

1:40 to play Saturday boosted Seattle over Denver and prevented the Broncos from gaining a playoff berth.

**Cardinals 29, Giants 20**  
St. Louis' Ottis Anderson set an NFL rushing record for rookies by increasing his season's total to 1,566 yards. Against the Giants, he carried 29 times for 140 yards and two touchdowns. Phil Simms passed to Billy Taylor for all three New York TDs.

**Vikings 10, Bills 3**  
Defensive end Jim Marshall, 41, playing his last home game for the Vikings, inspired Minnesota's defense which checked Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson, the AFC's top passer for the past 12 weeks.

**Chiefs 10, Colts 7**  
Baltimore's smallest crowd of the season, only 25,684, some 60 percent of capacity in Memorial Stadium, watched Jan Stenerud's 43-yard field goal with 11:16 remaining give Kansas City its narrow victory over the Colts.

### Juice On The Loose

49ers' O.J. Simpson packs the ball for the last time as he drives behind guard Randy Cross (51) for five yards in the second half action against Tam-

pa Bay Buccaneers at San Francisco Sunday. The Juice announced his retirement at pre-game ceremonies. 49ers won, 23-7, for their second victory of the season. (AP Laserphoto)

## 1966: The Year Of The Irish

EDITOR'S NOTE: In 1966 the Notre Dame football team won a national title and played an historic 10-10 tie against Michigan State. The squad had 29 players drafted by the National Football League. But as the years passed, the members of that Fighting Irish team went their separate ways. This story, the first of a five-part series, explores the mood on the Notre Dame campus in 1966.

By **FRED ROTHENBERG**  
AP Sports Writer

Lyndon Johnson was in the White House and Ara Parseghian was at the Golden Dome. All was right on the Notre Dame campus.

It was 1966 and for one glorious year, an undefeated football team helped Notre Dame avoid the student-stri- dency and Vietnam War passions that were turning other

schools into battlefields.

"We were caught in the middle, between the romantic Kennedy years and the war years," halfback Dan Harshman recalls. "It was a very unusual situation."

That year, the battleground at Notre Dame was the football field. In South Bend, Ind., Saturday was as much a religious day as Sunday and the pursuit of the national championship

was a crusade for the entire student body. With no separate athletic dorms, students and athletes shared their lives, ideas, good times and the dream of a final No. 1 ranking.

"Whether we could beat USC or not was the big issue on campus," says quarterback Terry Hanratty, who was in high school in 1964 when the undefeated Fighting Irish blew a 17-0 lead to Southern California and lost the national championship in their final game of the season.

The Irish did beat Southern California in '66. They wiped out the Trojans 51-0 in Los Angeles to end a 9-0-1 season that gave Notre Dame The Associated Press' college football crown.

But that team is not best remembered for the national title or the nine games it won, nor for the army of players it sent into the pros. That team went down in history for the one game it didn't win — a 10-10 tie against Michigan State, a deadlock that has as much right to be called "The Game of the Decade" as any other.

"It was the best of times and the worst of times," says Jim Lynch, the Notre Dame captain who later starred with the Kansas City Chiefs. "The season was something special, but the tie was so frustrating. We came back from a 10-0 deficit, and I'm very proud of that. But

(Continued on page 14)

## Oilers Face Steelers In Crucial AFC Battle

HOUSTON (AP) — If Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw hasn't appeared to realize the importance of tonight's showdown against the Houston Oilers in the Astrodome, just give him time — like until the kickoff.

"We'll walk into the Astrodome Monday night and we'll know what it's like," Bradshaw said. "There's no sense getting all excited now and spilling it out at practice. Everyone tries to low-key it. I don't think the players like to think about how important a game is. It just ruins the week if you do."

The Oilers, who have lost to the Steelers in their past three meetings, have also tried to "low-key" it this week and some have succeeded.

But not rookie defensive end Jesse Baker.

"I've been dreaming about this game for a long time," said Baker, the Oilers leader in quarterback sacks. "It's hard not to get excited. They ran us off the field the last time we played them, but I think we're going to come out on top this time."

Any player on either team could be forgiven for getting excited about this second meeting of the season between the two American Football Conference Central Division rivals. The game oozes with playoff possibilities.

The Steelers could clinch their sixth consecutive Ameri-

can Football Conference Central Division title and eighth straight playoff berth if they beat the Oilers. The Oilers could grab their second consecutive playoff spot and keep alive hopes for a Central Division championship with a win.

The game also pits the National Football League's leading rusher, Earl Campbell, against the leading defense against the rush. And the Steelers realize who they must stop.

"Everybody knows they want to run Earl," Steelers defensive tackle Steve Furness said. "You've got to stop him right away. And you don't want him to break the long run. You have to overcompensate to play the run and let Pastorini have the short stuff."

Campbell, the National Football League's leading rusher, has yet to gain 100 yards against the Steelers. Campbell was held to 38 yards rushing

against the Steelers in a 38-7 Pittsburgh victory earlier this year. Campbell went into the game with 1,454 yards rushing.

"We're going to have to capture the line of scrimmage," Oilers offensive line coach Joe Bugel said. "They know how we'll do it too. Not by fooling them. It comes down to one of our men blocking one of their men."

Quarterback Bradshaw, ignoring a sprained wrist, has set Steelers records with 231 pass completions on 416 attempts for 3,278 yards.

Franco Harris went over 1,000 yards rushing for the seventh time last week, matching Jim Brown's NFL record.

Pastorini, suffering from a shoulder injury when the teams met Sept. 9, has since broken out of a lengthy slump and recovered from a bout with flu that slowed him last week against the Browns.

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South Carolina Aiken at East Carolina (8:30 p.m.)  
Tuesday's Sports  
Basketball  
Rose at North Pitt (6:30 p.m.)  
Conley at Ayden-Grifton (7 p.m.)  
Edenton at Roanoke  
Martin at Ridgewood (7 p.m.)  
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston  
Mattamuskeet at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)  
Belhaven at Jamesville (7 p.m.)  
Wrestling  
New Bern at Rose (7 p.m.)  
Roanoke at Edenton  
Rocky Mount at Farmville Central (7:30 p.m.)  
North Pitt at West Craven (7:30 p.m.)

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# Blue Devils: 5-0 And Awesome

By DICK BRINSTER  
Associated Press Writer  
At this point second-ranked Duke appears to be every bit as awesome as its 5-0 record would indicate, but East Carolina coach Dave Odom, whose Pirates fell to the Blue Devils Saturday night, does not believe Bill Foster's team has hit its peak.

"Duke is making a joke of college basketball," Odom said after the Blue Devils broke a 37-37 halftime tie to come away with a 92-73 victory. "Their talent and their coaching is super great... I don't know how much better they can get."

The Pirates forced the Blue Devils into a top effort for the

fourth time in five starts. The expected early blowout did not materialize, much to the delight of Duke's Mike Gminski, who led all scorers with 26 points.

"See, it's not that boring," Gminski said with a grin as he came to the bench for a break during the second half.

But Foster was not entirely satisfied.

"They actually got more fast breaks than we did," said Foster. "We just couldn't get going."

In other games involving Atlantic Coast Conference teams:

Eighth-ranked North Carolina edged Cincinnati, 68-63; Wake Forest topped Fairleigh Dickinson, 87-58; Maryland beat Brown, 72-59; Clemson routed

Baptist, 93-59, and North Carolina State overwhelmed St. Augustine's, 107-69.

East Carolina stayed in the game only briefly in the second half before Duke broke a 41-41 tie and built up a 25-point lead.

In addition to Gminski's output, which included 10 of 15 from the floor and six for six from the free throw line, Vince Taylor tossed in 20 points, Gene Banks added 19 and Kenny Dennard scored 11.

George Maynor, with 18 points, was one of four East Carolina players in double figures.

North Carolina's third victory in four starts was not secure until the final seconds against Cincinnati. The Tar Heels trailed for more than 10 minutes in

the second half before Mike O'Koren's layup with 1:32 remaining gave them the lead at 65-63.

Coach Dean Smith used his smaller players at will because of Cincinnati's speed.

"They controlled tempo with their three guards," Smith explained. "That's why we went to a smaller lineup — so we could chase better."

The Tar Heels got 20 points from Al Wood, 16 from O'Koren and 12 from freshman James Worthy, who was strong at the end.

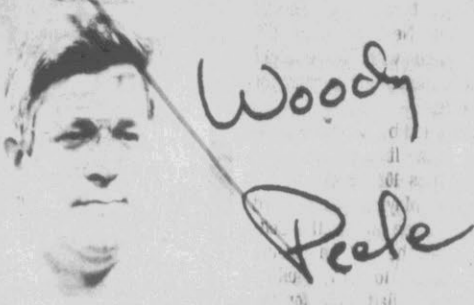
Carl Tacy was predictably happy with the play of his Wake Forest team after it won its third straight game by canning a torrid 74 percent of its shots from the floor.

"It makes us feel good that the offense is working and we are able to get the ball inside," said Tacy.

In hitting 36 of 49 shots from the floor and converting 15 of 18 free throws, the Deacons had five players in double figures. Alvis Rogers set the pace with 15 points while Jim Johnstone and Mike Helms scored 14 apiece.

"We've got to improve our rebounding, ball handling, shooting, defense, everything... you name it," said Lefty Driesell after what he termed a disappointing effort by Maryland against underdog Brown.

"There wasn't much effort, period," he said.



## 1966: The Year Of The Irish

(Continued from page 13)

when the dust settled, the game hadn't proven anything."

In his own way, Lynch represented the old order.

"I'm a conservative, a traditionalist," he said. "I was on campus when we had panty raids. Then, when I was a senior I remember a few freshmen coming in with long hair. I didn't know anybody who knew anybody who had marijuana. It was the lull before the storm."

"We had the same issues in 1966 that we had in 1955 — curfews and girls in the rooms. A new issue in my senior year was girl cheerleaders. I thought the student body should have a say. There were buttons that said: 'Better Dead than Co-ed.' We voted it down."

Notre Dame was, and still is, a relatively conservative school.

"We didn't have many radical students. The school was very middle class," said quarterback Coley O'Brien, who later became a lawyer and worked in Sen. George McGovern's unsuccessful presidential campaign.

For some, the white, middle class nature of the school has meant less than fond memories of that championship year.

"The school was not very integrated. There were maybe two other minority ballplayers," says defensive lineman Alan Page, a lawyer when he isn't playing for the Chicago

Bears. "As people, we were living in our own little football world without much of a social conscience."

"The fact that I was in a school that had 25-30 minority students had an impact on my memories," he says. "That's why they're not as fond as some others. I really didn't have much of a social life."

Page is an exception. Of the 40 players and coaches recently interviewed by The Associated Press, nearly all of them recalled their time in South Bend, particularly the '66 season, as some of the best years of their lives.

"It was my most memorable time in 20 years of competitive football," says offensive lineman Paul Seiler, a real estate salesman whose home in Old Station, Calif. has become a religious retreat.

"It was my Super Bowl," recalls linebacker John Pergine, a sales representative for a company near Philadelphia that sells parts for refining furnaces.

"The team had the classiest bunch of guys I've ever been around," says offensive lineman George Kunz, who ended his professional football career last year and now is a commentator for NBC.

And to some of the players, they were THE best years of their lives.

Perhaps it is somewhat sad to think of the ages 18-21 as the

peak years of one's life. But Notre Dame-quality athletes are tops in their field. And when you've had the spotlight and won the Academy Award, it isn't easy to let the stage go dark.

"The hardest adjustment I had was coming off the magic carpet ride," says offensive lineman George Goeddeke, now an investment appraiser in Detroit. "Where do you go from winning the national championship and then playing pro football? Believe me I enjoy what I'm doing. I'm not despondent. But I've never found total satisfaction, and I'm afraid I never will."

For one player, whose identity is being withheld at the request of his family, the Notre Dame football memories are what keeps him going. The player has spent much time during the intervening years in public mental health institutions for psychological problems that never appeared

during college but, according to his psychiatrists, are deep-seated and family-related.

According to his guardian, the player will never be able to work for a living, have a family or a semblance of a normal life. "But his most real, solid memory is that he was part of that Notre Dame team," the guardian said. "He talks about it all the time."

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First of all, we would extend our congratulations to Rose High School's football team, for its second place finish in the 4-A State Playoffs.

While everyone here is disappointed that the Rampants didn't finish in first place, all should be proud that the team advanced as far as it did.

Looking back on the first game of the season, when the Rampants suffered a 14-8 loss to Kinston, most observers felt that Rose would be lucky to be in the battle for the Division I title, let alone move into the state finals.

Perhaps the victory over Rocky Mount, Rose's most fervent rival, took too much from the players. They may have peaked in that contest. Then, again, maybe Friday night in High Point, the best team did win. It would be tough to convince Greenville fans of that.

Nevertheless, congratulations are well deserved to Coach Dave Bumgarner, his staff and his players.

The introduction Saturday morning of Ed Emory as the new East Carolina football coach came as little surprise. Emory, reportedly, was the runner-up for the spot when Pat Dye was selected six years ago.

Emory brings to East Carolina the reputation as a first class recruiter. And, the reputation of one who has long loved his alma mater and longed to return there in the head coaching position.

The parent of a player Emory sought several years ago at Clemson told us this weekend that the coach told her son then, "If you do choose not to come to Clemson, then I'd sure like to see you go to East Carolina. They have a fine program there."

Emory told members of the team that same thing in his first meeting with them on Saturday, telling them he had told recruits for years that if they didn't go with him, then go to East Carolina.

The love for the school and the program is there. We wish Emory the best in putting together the rest he needs to continue the growing tradition at East Carolina. What he has makes a fine basis to build on.

While most people just looked at the score of Saturday night's game between Duke and East Carolina and shook their heads, those who were there learned something.

There was universal agreement among the media gathered for the game that ECU's new coach Dave Odom can coach. He did a great job against overwhelming odds. His tactics hurt the Duke game in the first half, and only the superior talent of the Blue Devils got them going in the second.

If Odom can recruit like he can coach, there is no doubt that East Carolina faces a bright future.

Finally, we wish to close out the Pat Dye era with these words.

For as long as he stayed here, we always considered Dye a gentleman. At the end of his career, he spoke to us of things he was unhappy about—but off the record—so you will not see them aired here. The story goes deeper than the general public knows. And everything that has been publicly said is his version.

Dye, however, proved his own worst enemy. His statements carried in "The News & Observer" last week probably killed his chances at N.C. State. Joe Tiede, sports editor of that paper, admits that himself, and he wanted to see Dye get the state job.

But his statements carried in reports after he was named at Wyoming go beyond belief, when he said, in his news conference in Laramie, that anywhere was better than where he had been. In Wyoming, who really cared about those problems?

It just doesn't seem like the man we once knew.

## ECU Wrestlers Finish Fourth

BALTIMORE — Butch Revils won the 177-pound class to life his season record to 16-1 and help East Carolina to a fourth place finish in the Morgan State Wrestling Invitational Saturday night.

"I knew we lacked depth," said Pirate coach Ed Steers said. "But we made some lineup changes because it's early in the season. We have had a different lineup every tournament now for four tournaments."

Revils beat Mark Jarocz of Salisbury State, 6-1, stopping a Division III national champion in the process. At heavyweight, D.T. Joyner lost in the finals to Harold Smith of Kentucky, the top-rated man in the weight at the present time, 8-4.

John Brennan placed third at 118, as did Scott Eaton at 142 and Steve Goode at 167.

Kentucky won the event with 101 points, followed by Hofstra at 56. Trenton State had 55 and ECU 47.

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# Free Gives Himself A Birthday Present

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer  
Lloyd Free wanted something different for his birthday — a victory in Portland. It was, after all, something he'd never had before. So rather than drop any subtle hints, he decided to

go out and get it for himself. Free connected on a jumper from 22 feet at the buzzer Sunday night, giving the San Diego Clippers a 98-96 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers. It was Portland's eighth loss in a row, its longest losing streak

since Jack Ramsay became coach in 1976. "I never won up here before. This is especially great because it's my birthday," said Free, the Clippers' self-proclaimed "all-world" guard who turned 26 Sunday and is in his fifth

season in the National Basketball Association. The Blazers were in no mood to celebrate, although Ramsay wasn't overly depressed by the loss. "We're about an inch away from eight wins instead of eight

defeats," Ramsay said. "We're not playing that bad basketball. We've been in these games." The Blazers have been crippled by injuries to Lionel Hollins, Bob Gross, Larry Steele, Kevin Kunnert and Mychal Thompson.

The Clippers were one of four road teams to win in the five NBA games played Sunday night in a reversal of the NBA norm. Lakers 131, Nuggets 118 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points, shooting 15-for-18

from the field, and the Lakers pulled away from Denver by outscoring the Nuggets 19-9 at the end. Abdul-Jabbar also had nine rebounds, nine assists and six blocked shots.

### Clemson Falls, 3-2, In Finals

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Matt Malloy, a junior from St. Louis, scored three goals, the final one with less than four minutes left, to break a 2-2 tie and give Southern Illinois-Edwardsville its first NCAA Division I soccer championship with a 3-2 victory over Clemson.

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# Viking Wrestlers Win 2, Now 3-0

ARLINGTON, Va. — D.H. Conley's wrestlers traveled to Virginia this past weekend and returned with two victories. The Vikings whipped Yorktown 33-29, and South Lakes, 60-9.

Menichelli at 34. D.H. Conley-South Lakes 98: Fenner (C) pinned Greg Copland at 3:48. Green (C) won by forfeit. 112: Carson (C) won by forfeit. 119: Harris (C) pinned Ken Yoorman at 2:55. 126: Hardy (C) pinned Mark Teeger at 4:52. 132: Crandall (C) pinned Tim Urle at 1:49. 138: Carney (C) won by forfeit. 143: Bridges (C) pinned Mike Milne at 5:10. 155: Don Adler (SL) decided Green, 7-5. 167: Paige (C) pinned Joe Hopkins at 3:48. 185: Long (C) pinned Dan Lowe at 3:18. Hwt: Dan Corum (SL) pinned Menichelli at 1:20.

Conley, 39-35, in a girls' basketball game Saturday night. Earlier, in the girls' game, South Lenior won, 42-27. JV—Greene Central 48 South Lenior 42. Girls' Game Greene Central—Ham 6 2 2 14; Suggs 1 0 3 2; Taylor 1 1 2 3; Harper 2 3 5; Swinson 0 0 0; Kearney 0 0 0; Atkinson 0 0 0; Eaton 0 0 0; Dupres 1 0 0 2; Bright 0 0 0; Totals 11 5-12 27. South Lenior—Davis 0 0 0; Foye 6 1 3 13; M. Hussey 10 0 2 20; Fowler 1 0 0 2; D. Taylor 10 0 2; Rogers 2 1 2 5; Rouse 0 0 0; K. Hussey 0 0 0; Davis 0 0 0; H. Jones 0 1 2 1; Popay 0 0 0; Waley 0 0 0; Turner 0 0 0; G. Taylor 0 0 0; Totals 20 7 42. Greene Central 3 11 4 9-27 South Lenior 6 15 12 9-42.

Greene Central—Shirley 0 1 2 1; Murray 2 0 4; Joyner 9 4 6 22; Artis 1 2 3; Lewis 0 1 3 1; Streeter 2 1 3 5; Lane 6 3 4 15; Speight 0 0 0; Ray 0 0 0; Applewhite 0 0 0; Ellis 0 0 1 0; Hunter 0 0 2; Totals 20 11 23 51. South Lenior—Rouse 2 0 0 4; C. Jones 1 4 7 6; Whitfield 13 7 7 33; Houston 3 0 0 6; Korneay 0 2 0 4; Dun 2 6 8 10; Dawson 0 2 0; Jenkins 0 0 0; H. Jones 0 1 2 1; Popay 0 0 0; Flowers 0 0 0; Heath 0 0 0; Total 24 28 20 28 68. Greene Central 13 13 8 17-51 South Lenior 14 19 24 11-68.

2 3 4; Moreno 2 0 1 4; L. Dail 0 0 0 0; State 1 0 0 2; Cradle 0 0 0; Totals 28 9 18 63. Southeastern Community College—Webb 11 2 2 24; Southland 11 0 2 22; White 7 2 3 16; Littlejohn 2 5 8 9; Smith 3 0 0 6; Morsey 3 0 0 6; Malone 2 2 2 4; A. Smith 1 2 2 4; Frazer 1 0 2; Burney 0 2 2 2; McNeil 10 0 2; Totals 42 15 21 99. Pitt C.C. 28 35-63 SE.C.C. 45 54-99.

1 4 9; Gordon 0 2 2 2; Totals 29 16 30 74. Eastern Wayne 10 14 16 19-59 Farmville Central 22 15 14 23-74.

Summary:  
D.H. Conley-Yorktown 98: Billy Grove (Y) pinned James Fenner at 2:31. 105: Todd Hiitt (Y) pinned William Green at 3:19. 112: Steven Herrlein (UJ) decided Cleveland at 5:0. 119: Garry Harris (C) pinned Doug Allen at 3:42. 126: Donald Hardy (C) pinned Tommy Hahn at 5:36. 132: Alexander Crandall (C) decided Jim Mountain, 10-2. 138: Robert Carney (C) pinned Mike Odeh at 3:5. 143: Curtis Bridges (C) tied John Herrlein, 4-4. 155: Dan Adinjm pinned Willie Green at 1:21. 167: Earl Paige (C) decided Lane Work, 12-6. 185: Mike Long (C) pinned Wyatt Hall at 1:16. Hwt: Steve Palmer pinned Paul

NorthLenior (W) 39 SouthLenior 68  
D. H. Conley 35 GreeneCentral 51  
HOLLYWOOD — Sharon Gillette hit for 14 points and Tammy Parham added 10 as North Lenior overcame 18 points by Glenda Green to defeat D.H.

DEEP RUN — Clifton Whitfield hit 33 points and South Lenior outscored Greene Central 24-8 in the third period as the Blue Devils whipped the Rams,

Southeastern 99 Pitt C. College 63  
WHITEVILLE — Southeastern Community College, with three players in double figures, destroyed Pitt Community College, 99-63, Saturday night to win the Kiwanis Klassic. Sparked by Charles Webb's 24 points and Mike Southland's 22, Southeastern handed Pitt its first loss of the season against three wins. Clayton White added 16 for the winners. Frankie Dail, who was voted to the all-tournament team, led Pitt with 26 points, followed by Danny Garris' 10. Pitt's Jeff Moreno was also voted to the All-tournament team. Pitt Community College—Dail 12 2 2 26; Garris 4 2 2 10; Batts 4 0 8; Stokes 2 1 8 5; McNeil 2 0 4; Suggs 1

North Pitt—Dupree 5 2 3 12; Singleton 4 0 1 8; Best 3 5 9 9; Brown 2 2 8; Sharp 1 0 1 2; Short 1 0 1 2; James 0 0 0; Barnes 0 0 0; Short 0 0 0; Sheppard 0 0 0; S. Brown 0 0 0; Totals 20 9 48. Roanoke—Jones 9 0 2 18; Roberson 2 0 0 4; Parker 4 4 6 12; Medica 0 2 2 2; Moore 0 2 2; Martin 0 0 3; Land 0 0 0; Smith 0 0 0; B. Jones 0 0 0; Burnette 0 0 0; Totals 16 6 13 38.

Eastern Wayne—Baker 1 4 4 6; E. Barnes 9 1 4 19; R. Barnes 0 0 0 0; Davis 1 0 0 2; Durham 0 0 0; Howell 2 0 4; Murphy 1 0 2; Richards 5 3 3 13; Saunders 1 0 0 2; Smith 4 3 4 11; Totals 24 11 16 59. Farmville—Horne 6 0 12; Tyson 5 3 13; Pitt 3 4 17; Joyner 1 0 1 2; Dixon 1 3 5 9; Harris 4 3 4 11; Mike Mercer 1 1 3 3; Cherry 0 0 0; Baker 4

# scoreboard

### Pro Football

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Miami	10	5	0	.667	317	230
New England	8	7	0	.533	284	303
Buffalo	7	8	0	.467	268	251
N.Y. Jets	7	8	0	.467	219	289
Baltimore	4	11	0	.267	240	344

### College Basketball

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	11	3	0	.786	371	242
Houston	11	4	0	.714	322	288
Cleveland	9	6	0	.600	347	336
Cincinnati	3	12	0	.200	321	409

### Pro Hockey

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	18	7	4	42	121	83
NY Rangers	12	13	4	28	113	114
Atlanta	12	13	3	27	93	90
NY Islanders	9	13	4	22	95	96
Washington	5	19	5	15	78	116

### Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	18	6	3	39	106	68
Boston	16	7	4	36	99	78
Minnesota	12	6	7	31	109	86
Toronto	12	11	3	27	93	88
Quebec	10	14	2	24	84	100

### National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	10	5	0	.667	236	279
Philadelphia	10	5	0	.667	213	262
Washington	10	5	0	.667	214	260
N.Y. Giants	6	9	0	.400	230	292
N. Y. Jets	5	10	0	.333	301	316

### Saturday's Games

Dallas 24, Philadelphia 17  
Seattle 28, Denver 23  
Sunday's Games  
Chicago 15, Green Bay 14  
Washington 28, Cincinnati 14  
Los Angeles 34, Atlanta 13  
Miami 28, Detroit 10  
St. Louis 29, New York Giants 20  
Minnesota 10, Buffalo 7  
Kansas City 10, Baltimore 7  
San Francisco 23, Tampa Bay 7  
San Diego 35, New Orleans 0  
Oakland 19, Cleveland 14  
New York Jets 27, New England 24  
Monday's Game  
Pittsburgh at Houston  
Saturday, Dec. 15  
New York Jets at Miami  
Green Bay at Detroit  
Sunday, Dec. 16  
Baltimore at New York Giants  
Buffalo at Pittsburgh  
Cleveland at Cincinnati  
Kansas City at Tampa Bay  
Minnesota at New England  
San Francisco at Atlanta  
St. Louis at Chicago  
New Orleans at Los Angeles  
Philadelphia at Houston  
Seattle at Oakland  
Washington at Dallas  
Monday, Dec. 17  
Denver at San Diego. (n)

### Midwest Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Bowling Green	8	0	0	1.000	131	58
Butler	6	2	0	.750	114	82
Cent. Michigan	7	1	0	.875	117	61
Evansville	7	1	0	.875	117	61
Illinois	7	1	0	.875	117	61

### North Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indiana	5	7	0	.417	117	104
Iowa	8	0	0	1.000	117	61
Kansas	7	1	0	.875	117	61
Kansas St.	6	2	0	.750	114	82
Kentucky	6	2	0	.750	114	82

### Western Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Milwaukee	19	11	0	.633	333	333
Kansas City	10	20	0	.333	333	333
Denver	9	20	0	.310	310	310
Chicago	9	20	0	.310	310	310
Utah	4	21	0	.154	222	111 1/2

### South Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	18	13	0	.581	—	—
San Antonio	15	13	0	.538	—	—
Houston	14	13	0	.519	—	—
Cleveland	14	17	0	.452	—	—
Indiana	13	16	0	.448	—	—
Detroit	8	20	0	.286	—	—

### Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	18	13	0	.581	—	—
San Antonio	15	13	0	.538	—	—
Houston	14	13	0	.519	—	—
Cleveland	14	17	0	.452	—	—
Indiana	13	16	0	.448	—	—
Detroit	8	20	0	.286	—	—

### East Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	18	13	0	.581	—	—
San Antonio	15	13	0	.538	—	—
Houston	14	13	0	.519	—	—
Cleveland	14	17	0	.452	—	—
Indiana	13	16	0	.448	—	—
Detroit	8	20	0	.286	—	—

### Monday's Games

Atlanta vs. KC at Springfield, Mass., 9:30 p.m.  
Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.  
Tuesday's Games  
Indiana at New York  
Phoenix at Washington  
Seattle at Milwaukee  
Portland at Chicago  
San Antonio at Denver

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Philadelphia traded infielder

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Hasten	59 Satisfied	10 Table spread
1 Set or stream	41 Eight: comb. form	DOWN	11 Capital of Switzerland
4 Mature	43 U.S. poet	1 Spree (slang)	16 Toupee (slang)
9 Soft lump	45 Discarded things	2 Large bird	20 Part of N.B.
12 Pierre's friend	47 A primate	3 Stannum	21 Brad, for one
43 College in Kentucky	48 Slave or carpenter	4 Mistreats	22 Major or Minor
14 Rubber tree	49 Word with Plot or tea	6 Ornamental vessel	23 Explosive substance
15 Arms smuggler	54 Japanese statesman	7 City in England	27 Fabulous bird
17 Biblical name	55 German city	8 Fortune-teller's cards	29 Musical group
18 GI's org.	56 Solemn wonder	9 Makers of firearms	30 Appear
19 English poet	57 — Chaney	9 Makers of firearms	32 Detectives
21 Lump of gold	58 Scores	9 Makers of firearms	34 Painter's tool
24 Check	58 Scores	9 Makers of firearms	34 Painter's tool
25 Irish exclamation			

AGE SLAM SHAM  
HUD TELE POLO  
ARA REEL INTO  
BUMPERSTICKER  
RAY IRE  
BLOOM UNA GAL  
AVID ENG PANE  
NIL ILO PASTE  
BAA FAR  
GET ON THE STICK  
ANOATIONS RAN  
ICES ONCE ONE  
NEST NEED

Answer to Saturday's puzzle:  
ZED ENGYRBIY ABZOR IBEG  
A BRRDNOY

**CRYPTOQUIP** 12-10

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals Y

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

**Saturday's Cryptoquip** — DEPARTMENT STORE PROPRIETOR COUNTED ON CHRISTMAS RUSH.

**FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 11, 1979**

**YOUR DAILY Horoscope** from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The benefits that come to you today or tonight can be in a surprise package, so be sure to look for them that way. Don't force issues for unexpected situations then can occur. Accept delays in your plans philosophically and avoid a demanding individual.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You plan one thing in the morning but then other situations arise to get you off the track, but take in your stride. Most co-workers are not cooperative right now.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You are highly inspired to get your talents working well and accomplish a great deal. Be a little dramatic if you want mate's cooperation.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Be particularly devoted to family and surprise them favorably. Study a new project that may be just what you are looking for.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You may have to spend time with one who arrives unexpectedly and you won't have time with be with friends.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** A bigwig can come forth with backing you had not expected at this time. Show that you can handle your mundane affairs in a precise way.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** A situation arises that can be an opportunity for you to advance. Not a good time for entertaining, but fine for being entertained.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Others may not be very supportive just now, but a new acquaintance has good ideas to give you. Give them serious thought.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Find out what is expected of you by friends and try to please where possible. Gain their goodwill. Be more serious about your future.

### GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

**Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠KQ1082 ♥J5 ♦AQ7 ♣K107  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—You have a balanced hand that is better than minimum because of the good five-card suit and intermediates. A rebid of two spades will not convey that message to your partner. Two no trump describes your holding much more accurately.

**Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠109 ♥A ♦AK982 ♣AKQ83  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Before taking any further action, pause and ask yourself: "What kind of hand can my partner have for his jump to four hearts?" If he knows what he is doing, he has great length in hearts and no honor strength outside—with strength in a side suit, he should respond only one heart and then jump on the next round. Therefore, you should be off two quick spade tricks, so any move toward slam will only jeopardize the contract.

**Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠1076 ♥A982 ♦AK64 ♣Q6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
3 ♣ Pass ?  
What action do you take?  
A.—You have given partner the opportunity to bid no trump, but he has not seized it. With a full opening bid, you must make at least one move toward game. However, your hand doesn't quite rate a jump to five clubs because of your flat distribution—eleven tricks might be too much. Four clubs should be enough to inspire partner to go on if he has opened anything but a dog.

**Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠AJ4 ♥Q10 ♦AQ92 ♣Q985  
The bidding has proceeded:  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
1 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?  
What action do you take?  
A.—Despite the fact that you have a solid stopper in clubs, don't make the mistake of bidding three no trump. Partner has shown a very strong, unbalanced hand—at least six hearts and five spades. With such a plethora of honors in his suits, you must make an encouraging move, but the only sensible action that comes to mind at the moment is a bid of four hearts.

**Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠Q7 ♥AK872 ♦KQ64 ♣AK  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**Tuition Hike At Duke U. Okayed**

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke University trustees have approved a 12 percent increase in 1980-81 tuition.

The increase brings the tuition for an undergraduate student to \$4,630 a year.

Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye said the decision was influenced by a planned 9 percent salary raise for staff and faculty members next year.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** If you think others are imposing upon you, take it in your stride, since it is common with everyone. Think calmly, quietly.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** This is not the right day to make radical changes you have in mind, so postpone them. Consider some travel a little later on.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Come to a fine understanding with those with whom you deal in business and get fine results, bonuses. Be kind with a loved one.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Doing what is expected of you by partners is wise and can bring good results. You get benefits from an associate which brings happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to study difficult problems well and then do the work necessary to solve them ideally. A fine sport in this chart. One who will be interested in religious matters early in life. Some musical ability here.

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

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## Public Television Refuses Bids By Rules Of Commercial TV

By PETER J. BOYER  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the shining virtues of public television is its refusal, deliberate or otherwise, to abide by the rules that govern the workings of the commercial networks.

ABC, CBS and NBC are already tossing holiday cream-puffs at one another, in keeping with the general rule that December is the time for cartoons, formula specials and schmaltz on television.

PBS, meanwhile, will air tonight a one-hour drama on pessimism, death and the futility of life. It is more something to cheer than it sounds.

"Mark Twain: Beneath the Laughter," it's called, a provocative dramatization of Twain's famed dark side. Twain brooded eloquently, and spoke to the bleak matters of this life with the same right thinking he applied to its frivolities.

And Dan O'Herlihy makes Twain live. The setting is December 1909. Twain, returning home from a

trip abroad, sets the tone of the story when one of several reporters greeting him asks, "Are you going to tell us any jokes, Mr. Clemens?"

"I don't know," is the reply, "that's what you want, of course. Yet, everything human is pathetic... the secret source of humor itself isn't joy, but sorrow." You get the idea right about here that this isn't going to be a carefree riverboat jaunt down the Mississippi.

Twain has gone to his Connecticut home to spend the holidays with his daughter, Jean. Her sudden death on Christmas Eve begins the "action" of the drama, a montage of fact and fiction drawn from Twain's experience that leads ultimately to the complete surfacing of the writer's bitter cynicism.

There's some great stuff here, darkly pessimistic though it may be. Twain recalls the joy of his early riverboat adventures, how the captains would explain the mysteries of the river, and the loss that came with knowing, "All the grace, the beauty, the poetry had gone out of the majestic river... I sometimes wonder if you gained most or lost most by learning a trade."

He speaks of his lifetime of human study, and his finding: "I've been able to acquire a knowledge of the human race which, I perceive, is more accurate and more comprehensive than that which has been acquired and revealed by any other member of our species."

"As a result, my private and considered opinion of myself is not of the complimentary sort. It follows that my estimate of the human race is the duplicate of the estimate of myself..."

"But our race, in its poverty, has, unquestionably, one really effective weapon — laughter. Against the assault of laughter, nothing can stand."

I asked someone at PBS how this particular drama came to be scheduled in the middle of this month of jolly and Rudolph. "That just happens to be where it fell into the schedule," was the response. See what I mean?

## Professional In Cursing Field

By JULES LOH  
Special Correspondent  
WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Cursing in America has sunk to a damnable low, which is unhealthy. So swears Reinhold Aman.

Aman, a modest fellow, claims to be the world's leading authority on abusive language. Only a nipping, pea-brained lardhead would dispute it. This guy cusses professionally, in 200 languages.

"It is fascinating work," he said. "It would take 20 lifetimes to complete all there is to do. For the past 12 years I've been working like a demented beaver seven days a week. I love it."

Amann a Bavarian-born scholar of 43, is editor of "Maledicta, The International Journal of Verbal Aggression." By 2,500 thick-skinned subscribers in 52 countries, it is regarded as the bible of billingsgate. Aman is no pusillanimous pussfoot.

He also is at work on a how-to book. He feels Americans desperately need it. It is titled, "Name Calling Made Easy."

"Oh, the need is there," he lamented. "We have a rich vocabulary of a good 2,000 earthy epithets, yet we are reduced to a bare handful in everyday use. You know the words — the dirty dozen.

"That wouldn't be so bad, except that in the past 10 years they have become so overused they have lost their sting. Words that were once taboo are now commonplace at dinner parties. Have you noticed violence increasing? Well, that is one reason."

It is Aman's thesis that unrelieved anger or frustration invites HIV, ulcers, heartburn. Relief comes in one of two ways: either physically — kicking a wastebasket or, worse, socking a nose; or verbally I letting fly with a soul-satisfying outburst of obloquy.

In general, Aman has discovered, Middle and Far Eastern swearing tends toward family and ancestor insults; cursers in Catholic countries favor blasphemy; Anglo-Saxon swearers prefer references to sex and body functions.

## TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

**WNCT-TV Ch. 9**

<b>MONDAY</b>	11:00 Price Is Right
7:30 Joker's Wild	12:00 9/Alive News
7:30 M*A*S*H	12:30 Search For
8:00 Christmas	1:00 Young and Rubicam
8:30 Raggedy Ann	1:30 World Turns
9:00 M*A*S*H	2:30 Guiding Light
9:30 WKRP	3:30 One Day at a Time
10:00 Lou Grant	4:30 Love of Life
11:00 News	4:30 Mary
11:30 Movie	5:30 Happy Days
<b>TUESDAY</b>	6:00 9/Alive News
5:30 PTL Club	6:30 News
6:00 Carolina	7:00 Joker's Wild
6:30 Morning News	7:30 M*A*S*H
9:00 Kangaroo	8:00 California
10:00 Beat the Band	9:00 Miracle
10:30 WHEW	11:00 News
10:55 News	11:30 Movie

**WITN-TV Ch. 7**

<b>MONDAY</b>	11:00 Rollers
7:00 All In	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Tic Tac	12:30 Password
8:00 Little House	1:00 Days of Our Lives
9:00 Movie	2:00 Doctors
11:00 News	2:30 Another Wild World
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Special
12:00 Tomorrow	4:30 Wild Wild West
<b>TUESDAY</b>	5:00 Match Game
5:30 Adam 12	5:30 Newlywed
6:00 Almanac	6:00 News
7:00 Today	6:30 NBC News
7:25 News	7:30 Tic Tac
7:30 Today	8:00 B. Graham
8:25 News	9:00 Movie
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 Shore	11:30 Tonight
10:00 Card Sharks	1:00 Tomorrow
10:30 Squares	2:00 News

**WCTI-TV Ch. 12**

<b>MONDAY</b>	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:00 3's A Crowd	1:00 Children
7:30 Muppet	2:00 One Life
8:00 240 Robert	3:00 Hospital
9:00 NFL	4:00 Tom & Jerry
11:45 News	5:00 A. Griffith
12:15 Six Million	6:00 News
11:15 Edition	6:30 News
<b>TUESDAY</b>	7:00 3's A Crowd
5:55 Tidings	7:30 Sha Na Na
6:00 TBA	8:00 Happy Days
7:00 America	8:30 Angie
7:25 News	9:00 Three's Co.
8:25 News	9:30 Taxi
9:00 Donahue	10:00 Hart to Hart
10:00 Douglas	11:00 News
11:00 Laverne & Shirley	11:30 Movie
11:30 Family	1:10 Maverick
12:00 Pyramid	2:10 Edition

**WUNK-TV Ch. 25**

<b>MONDAY</b>	12:20 Readalong I
7:00 Forward	12:30 Elec. Co.
7:30 Report	1:00 Thinkabout
8:00 Odyssey	1:15 Ripples
9:00 Mark Twain	1:30 Readalong I
10:00 Firing Line	1:45 Trade-Ops
11:00 D. Cavett	2:00 Animals
11:30 News	2:15 Cover to Cover
<b>TUESDAY</b>	2:30 A Classic
7:45 AM Weather	3:00 Garden
8:05 Over Easy	4:00 Sesame St.
8:35 With Liberty	5:00 Mr. Rogers
8:50 Readalong I	5:30 Elec. Co.
9:00 Sesame Street	6:00 Zoom
10:00 Holiday	6:30 Rainbow's
10:15 Cover to Cover	7:00 Turnabout
10:30 Readalong II	7:30 Report
10:40 Ready, Set Go	8:00 Nova
11:00 Two Plus	9:00 World
11:15 Common	10:00 Mountbatten
11:30 Footsteps	11:00 D. Cavett
12:00 Contract	11:30 News

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SHOWS DAILY 3:30-5:05-7:10-9:15

**Plaza 756-0088 cinema 1-2-3**

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# Big Musical Show Waits For Chance At Broadway

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Lullaby of Broadway" sounds like a natural for that street. And that's the way Leonard M. Landau planned it — with a 25-piece orchestra, a 20-member cast and a \$1,250,000 budget.

But due to legal snags, producer Landau couldn't get it there. So now it's playing at Boltax, a small supper club here, with a budget of \$25,000, a four-member cast and one pianist.

Still, someday, somehow, he hopes to get the big musical and its collection of Harry Warren standards to Broadway — if only to get long-overdue recognition for a top tunesmith few outside music know.

Harry Warren? True, he's no Broadway name like George Gershwin, Cole Porter or Richard Rodgers. He labored in well-paid obscurity in Hollywood circa 1932-61, writing tunes for film musicals.

But he's written a few ditties you may have heard — "I Only Have Eyes for You," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "Jeebers Creepers," "I Got a Gal in Kalamazoo," "Achtung, Topeka and the Santa Fe."

And "Serenade in Blue," "There Never Will Be Another You," "September in the Rain," "You're Getting to Be a Habit With Me," and "Lullaby of Broadway," which Mel

Torme later made a jazz vocal classic.

In all, Warren, now 85, wrote some 500 songs, 313 of them for films. Of those, three won Oscars, the first for his famous "Lullaby of Broadway" from Busby Berkeley's "Gold Diggers of 1935."

Landau, a former Off-Broadway producer who owns a package design firm here, got into the Warren display almost by accident a few years ago when a Cole Porter show he was pondering fell through.

He got thinking that the big names — Porter, Gershwin, Arlen and so on — are done to death here in various shows and revues. He wanted to try a show with works by a top composer who isn't well-known.

"We decided on Harry Warren. The next question, naturally, is, 'Harry Who?' Well, when we got the list of songs he'd written, I flipped. Everytime you heard one, you'd say, 'Did he write that, too?'"

"It was unbelievable."

So, around Thanksgiving time two years ago, Landau, 59, flew to Hollywood, and got Warren's permission to attempt a musical with tunes the composer wrote with such top lyricists as Al Dubin and Johnny Mercer.

Then he negotiated short-term rights to selected songs from the movie companies for whom Warren had worked. Work began on "Lullaby," based on the man, his music

and the eras in which he wrote.

"We were depicting, through his music, the times of America, going from the Depression, through the recovery years into World War II, showing how the music and Hollywood changed," he says.

The first step was a small workshop show here early this year. Reaction was good. Landau was able to raise \$200,000 for a much larger out-of-town version with a cast of 31 and an 11-member orchestra.

"Lullaby" opened in August for a 15-day run at the Milwaukee Melody Top summer theater, the book co-authored by Arnold Drake and Melody Top artistic director Stuart Bishop. It proved a smash hit, Landau says.

He set out to raise the million-plus bucks for a Broadway production. His hopes were high, his confidence strong. Then came Sept. 14.

On that day, his stage rights to 50 Warren tunes expired. He says he was able to renew those rights for all but 17 keys songs owned by Warner Bros., including "Lullaby of Broadway," his show's title tune.

The company assigned rights to producer David Merrick, now in the process of returning to Broadway with two new shows.

Landau, a short, intense man with a graying brown beard, understates the case by calling

this turn of events "a big disappointment" for him.

"The only way I could go to Broadway right now is if I eliminate the 17 songs that David Merrick wanted, which pretty much puts a big dent in our first act. And I think the songs are too important to do a Broadway show without using them."

While he can't legally use those tunes on Broadway now, he explains, it is lawful for him to use them in a cabaret act. Which is what he's doing in his scaled-down "Lullaby."

The show — one of the performers in his wife, singer Josie O'Donnell — has a new script, was written by the director, Judith Haskell. As you'd expect, big production numbers are not included.

But it still tries, in its tiny way, to convey the flavor of the first larger version produced in Milwaukee, he says.

It bowed at Boltax, which despite its out-of-the-way locale in New York's Soho section, frequently lures the show-biz crowd with such class singers as Sylvia Sims and actor Michael Moriarty.

The show is on a Tuesday-through-Sunday run through the middle of December, producer Landau says, "and as long as we're successful we'll keep it going there."

Question: Why didn't he just pack it in when he lost Broadway rights to those 17 tunes he felt most important to the show?

"I think the material is too good," he replies without hesitation. "The songs are too good to leave out. And I can't give up on the idea of putting on a Harry Warren show."

"I think this man deserves recognition. He's one of the greats. And I'm in love with the music, the period, the times. It could be one of the greatest things on Broadway if they ever give us the chance to do there."

# Longtime Hotel Man Recalls Famous Guests

By SAMUEL KOO  
Associated Press Writer

CERNOBBIO ON LAKE COMO, Italy (AP) — Carlo Magni could tell a lot of stories about famous people who have stayed at Villa d'Este, the stylish resort set in the panoramic surroundings of Lake Como.

"But silence and discretion are the key words in this job and I'm not about to tell all or write a book," says Magni, 65, who is retiring after 52 years of service, the last 32 as the hotel's concierge. The anecdotes he wants to share, he adds, are the "harmless kind."

His prodigious memory, organizational skill and affable personality have won him friends among the powerful and famous. He was in Portugal two years ago as a guest of the exiled Italian King Umberto, whom Magni first met here when Umberto was still a crown prince.

Among others he remembers are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Walt Disney, Greta Garbo, William Randolph Hearst, Clark Gable, Douglas Fairbanks, Guglielmo Marconi, Winston Churchill, Mary Pickford and Alfred Hitchcock.

Known in his circles as "the concierge of the Iron Gate" for his sharp eye, the amiable, bald and round-faced Magni witnessed the 1939 signing of the Iron Pact and other historic events that have taken place at the 106-year-old hotel. The agreement, signed between Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and his Fascist counterpart Galeazzo Ciano, sealed the two countries' defeat by the Allies six years later.

The clientele of the once exclusive holiday spot for Europe's nobility and statesmen is much more diverse now. Amer-

icans top the list with more than 40 percent, followed by Italians, British and French. Prices for its 183 rooms — no two rooms are alike in size or decor — range from \$8,000 lire (\$70) for a single to 290,000 lire (\$350) for a two-bedroom suite.

"High-class customers made high-class (hotel) staff, and the well-educated service people influenced the behavior of the guests, but now I see that's changing like everything else," Magni says.

Among the guests these days, he adds, are "pilgrims" who come to stay only one day, "probably just to be able to say they've been to Villa d'Este."

The hotel, first built 400 years ago as a powerful cardinal's villa, still boasts a battery of experienced service staff led by manager Mario Arrigo, a veteran of 32 years. The hotel is open seven months from March to October, and most of the hotel employees work in St. Moritz and other nearby winter resorts during the off season.

Some rules like dressing codes have changed, but the hotel's night club still stays open until the last guest leaves. The hallways and the rooms are full of 17th- and 18th-century furniture, antique rugs and porcelain.

But don't look for any old china ashtrays. More than 10,000 ashtrays with hotel insignia have been "stolen" so far this year, a record, according to Arrigo.

"Some people actually offer to buy the ashtrays — I remember, for instance, that until his death in 1966, Walt Disney used to ask for three hotel ashtrays at every Christmas."

Magni, who is married and the father of two sons, says he may, after retirement, break a

rule he has kept all these years — "don't bring your wife and kids to your place of work" — and treat them to lunch or dinner at Villa d'Este.



HITCHING A RIDE — Jon Robinson, 9, takes advantage of a sunny day, a pair of rollerskates and a willing tow from Sookie, a 3-year-old St. Bernard in Bel Mar, California. The duo turned a few heads while breezing along on the sidewalks. (AP Laser-photo)

# Chrysler Case Decision Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — After six months of lobbying, the Chrysler Corp. and its allies may learn soon whether Congress will come to the rescue of the financially struggling automaker.

Legislation providing \$1.25 billion or more in federal loan guarantees for Chrysler is one of the major issues awaiting action before the congressional Christmas adjournment, tentatively set for Dec. 21.

Also on the agenda are: —The Carter administration's proposed tax on oil companies' "windfall profits" resulting from the planned decontrol of domestic crude-oil prices. The Senate hopes to complete action on the bill, which would actually levy a tax on revenues and not on profits, by mid-week. The House already has passed a version of the legislation.

A bill providing \$250 million in government aid for depressed areas with an additional \$1 billion for cities and towns hit by a recession, should one occur. The measure is on the House calendar for late in the week. The Senate has approved a different version.

Aid-to-Chrysler legislation also is tentatively slated for House action in the latter part of the week. The Senate is expected to take it up after finishing work on the oil-companies tax. Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told senators their planned month-long holiday recess would be cut to two weeks if they do not finish work on both measures.

Chrysler has lobbied for government assistance since shortly before July 30, when it reported a \$207 million loss for the second quarter.

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# An Illegal Cash Crop On California North Coast

By ROBERT B. GUNNISON  
GARBERVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — An illegal but profitable cash crop, marijuana, has brought a new source of revenue to California's north coast.

Growth of pot, particularly the expensive, potent and coveted sinsemilla variety, takes place in an area of coastal counties long noted for poverty and high unemployment.

Specifics are hard to find. Effects on the local economy are subtle. Residents seldom talk to strangers about it.

"You won't get any facts, there aren't any," said one resident.

There's no doubt marijuana is grown in the hills of Humboldt, Medocino, and Del Norte counties. This summer and fall, sheriff's deputies and an army of state and federal agents confiscated hundreds of plants, but made few arrests.

The amount grown is small when compared to the marijuana on the market.

"It doesn't scratch the smoking itch of L.A. in 24

hours," said Ted Kogan, who has lived in the Garberville area for about 9 years.

Kogan operated a natural foods store until earlier this year and is a sort of bridge between many counter-culture folks and the so-called straight community.

He estimates that the average grower in Humboldt County makes between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year from sales of pot, although a few bigtime farmers may make more.

There is talk of Mercedes and BMW's are nosing each other out of parking spots on the main street of Garberville. But beat up pickup trucks and dented Volkswagens are far more prevalent.

Money from the rugged area's hill people, growers or not, does seem to flow into one store in particular — the Open Circle Trading Co.

A glance at the merchandise indicates the interest of the customers — axes, wooden stoves, woolen shirts, stereo tape decks, sandals — and irrigation systems, water pumps, fencing, wheelbarrows and chicken manure.

The latter equipment is important for pot growers. Manure is the best fertilizer, the pipe and pumps are for irrigation. Wheelbarrows are used to move the plants.

Also on the shelves are expensive and delicate scales that measure in ounces and grams, the way marijuana is marketed.

Not everyone who buys chicken manure or a wheelbarrow is a marijuana grower, of course, but growers do represent an important segment of

the market. The proprietor, Bruce Tucker, like many others interviewed, downplays the importance of marijuana on the local economy.

"There a lot of really heavy people that come into the area. That's the part that I object to," he said.

Legislators are faced with having a sizeable portion of their constituency breaking the law.

"Many of them are beyond government's ability to do anything about them," said Assemblyman Doug Bosco. "It isn't a conventional problem we're up against."

State Sen. Barry Keene has found in questionnaires that a vast majority of his constituents favor decriminalization or legalization of pot possession.

A dispute among the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors centered involved acceptance of state and federal money to help pay overtime costs of deputies on pot raids.

"You could spend millions of dollars and there's no way you could stamp out marijuana," said Sara Parsons, a board member who has opposed outside help.

Some of that help has come from newly elected Los Angeles-based Attorney General George Deukmejian, who has led pot raids in Northern California — after making sure television cameras were present.

"This is one kind of California agricultural product that we don't need to export to the rest of the nation," said Deukmejian.

John Barbour, area ranger for the California Department of Forestry, is a sworn peace officer and a fireman. Legally, he has more access to land than the sheriff. On patrol and during fires, he spots marijuana growing.

"I was a fireman before I was a peace officer," he said. "I would be really hampered in my job as far as access to property if people who are into pot thought I was an informant."

"Being a peace officer puts me in a bind. So generally speaking, I don't see it."

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"Many of them are beyond government's ability to do anything about them," said Assemblyman Doug Bosco. "It isn't a conventional problem we're up against."

State Sen. Barry Keene has found in questionnaires that a vast majority of his constituents favor decriminalization or legalization of pot possession.

A dispute among the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors centered involved acceptance of state and federal money to help pay overtime costs of deputies on pot raids.

"You could spend millions of dollars and there's no way you could stamp out marijuana," said Sara Parsons, a board member who has opposed outside help.

THAT'S SOME SQUIRT — The Waterjet Optical Trace Cutting System cuts non-metallic materials with a stream of water at a pressure of over 60,000 psi. The system is being used by LockheedGeorgia in making military aircraft. (AP Laser-photo)

## N.C. Traffic Mishaps Over Weekend Killed 14

By The Associated Press  
The state Highway Patrol reports that 14 persons were killed in traffic accidents on North Carolina roads during the weekend.

The deaths bring the year's highway toll to 1,412, or 38 fewer deaths than during the same period last year.

Two 18-year-old girls were among the victims. The two died Saturday night when the car one of them was driving went out of control and turned over on a Sampson County rural road, the patrol said.

They were identified as Nancy Ann Faircloth of Roseboro and Un Sun Choi of Springfield, Va. The patrol said Ms. Faircloth was the driver.

The patrol also listed these fatal accidents:

—In Cumberland County, James William Barker, 55, of Fayetteville, was killed on a rural paved road Sunday morning. The patrol said Barker was travelling at a high rate of speed when his car ran off the road, struck a utility pole and overturned.

—Joe Brown Chandler Jr., 40, of Fayetteville, died Sunday evening when he lost control of

his automobile and the car overturned, the patrol said. The accident happened on N.C. 210, six miles south of Lillington.

—Mildred Elaine Freeman, 24, of Gastonia died Saturday evening on N.C. 181, 17.8 miles north of Morganton. The patrol said the car in which she was riding left the road and overturned.

—In Warren County, 10.7 miles northeast of Warrenton, Michael Anthony Mason, 30, was killed. The patrol reported that Mason was sitting in his car which was parked on State Road 1334 when the vehicle burst into flames Sunday about 8 p.m.

—Clinton Carl Gwaltney, 41, of Winston-Salem died Saturday evening on N.C. 130 in Forsyth County. The patrol reported he died in a head-on collision with another vehicle.

—In Wilson County, David Brian Finch, 21, of Wilson, died on a rural road. The patrol said the car he was driving skidded into another.

—Saturday night, Daniel Wayne Harmon, 25, of Gastonia, was thrown out of the car he was driving after it overturned, the patrol said. The

accident happened on N.C. 181, north of Morganton.

—Valinda Satterfield Butler, 74, of Haw River, died Saturday morning when her car collided with another vehicle at the intersection of two rural roads in Alamance County, just north of Graham.

—In Durham County, Sandy Graham Rich Jr., 20, of Durham, was killed early Saturday morning when the vehicle he was attempting to push rolled down an embankment and crushed him, the patrol said. The accident occurred on U.S. 70, east of Durham.

—Nell Flowe Polk, 49, of Midland was killed in a head-on collision on U.S. 601 north of Monroe.

—Tyree Coley, 41, of Louisville died when the car he was driving ran off N.C. 43 south of Warrenton. Reports from the patrol say the car then returned to the highway, flipped twice and burned.

—A Rougemont man, Clyde Moody Frazier, 38, was killed when his car struck an embankment and overturned. The patrol said the accident occurred on a rural paved road east of Roxboro.

### Calendar Sale Request OK'd

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by local Girl Scouts for permission to conduct a door-to-door sale of calendars from Dec. 1 through Jan. 30.

Wyatt said the request was submitted by Ms. Mary Ann Brannon.

## History Awards To ECU Students

ECU News Bureau  
Five outstanding East Carolina University history students received awards in a December 5 ceremony.

Senior Carolina Blackwell of Oxford and junior John Raynor Moore Lawrence of Falkland received annual Richard Cecil Todd Scholarships of \$500 each. Deborah Lea Geere of Tyner, a junior, received a \$200 Todd Scholarship. These awards are given on the basis of outstanding academic records of scholarship.

Lawrence also received the annual History Honors Scholarship which carries a \$250 cash award.

Jessamine Ann Calhoun of Greenville received the Joseph and Catherine Hirsch Memorial Award in History, given each year to the department's "most promising" junior.

The Hirsch award, an unspecified amount, consists of

## A Reminder Of Eye Risk

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State ophthalmologists are warning parents to think twice before buying Christmas toys that pose a potential hazard to their children's eyes.

The North Carolina Society of Ophthalmology cautions parents against buying toys that have a history of causing eye damage. Those toys include BB guns, dart games and jack-in-the-boxes as well as toys with sharp points and spring mechanisms.

"Parents should consider a child's age and behavior patterns when buying toys for Christmas," said Dr. Albin W. Johnson, a Raleigh ophthalmologist and president of the Wake Medical Society.

Johnson also cautions adults who receive sports equipment for tennis, handball, paddleball and racquetball.

"The growing popularity of these sports has resulted in a surge of eye injuries both from the rackets and the fast-moving balls," he said.

Even a black eye can signal underlying ocular damage and should be evaluated by a doctor, Johnson said. After such an injury, Johnson said the victim should be examined for dilation or irregularity of the pupil or cuts around the eyelids. If the symptoms are found, the victim should be taken to a doctor.

Johnson said sports-related eye injuries can be prevented by wearing safety eye guards that are available at most sporting goods stores for less than \$6.

### Christmas Post Office Is Fund Raising Drive

The Library-Media Club at North Pitt High School is keeping the spirit of Christmas alive with a Christmas post office for the North Pitt students and staff.

Each card sent through the office must have a Christmas Seal as its postage. The seals are sold at the North Pitt Post Office. The purpose of the project is to raise money for the Eastern Lung Association and to promote the holiday spirit.

The fund-raising activity is under the leadership of Presidents Rosa Murchison and Rita Stallings, directed by Mrs. Gladys M. Avery, media coordinator for the school.

## Seminar Is Wednesday

"Help for Small Farmers" is the topic of a seminar to be held Wednesday, Dec. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Abram's Barbecue.

The seminar, sponsored by the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce Agri-Business Committee and the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, will provide information on operational decision making and how to get money.

Topics to be discussed are "Agri Outlook Crop and Livestock," "Enterprise Budget," "Tobacco Leasing Decision," "Farm Record Keeping," "Financial Statement," and "Federal Income Tax."

Guest speakers for the seminar will be Dr. Charles Pugh of North Carolina State University and Dr. Bill Eickhoff, extension specialist, N.C. State University.

Registration for the seminar is \$8, which includes meals and class materials. Deadline for registration is Dec. 14. To register, contact the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, 752-4101.

## Revival Series Begins Tonight

A revival will begin tonight at New Hope Fellowship Tabernacle Holiness Church, Highway 43, with Elder Lillie Bryant of Baltimore, Md. as evangelist. Services will be held nightly through Friday, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 16, 12 noon, quarterly meeting services will be held, with holy communion services at 6:30 p.m. Elder B. R. Barnhill, pastor, invites the public to attend.

**Tuesday is Family Night**

**#10 FILET OF FISH DINNER... (2 Pcs.)... \$1.59**

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**#3 KING N.Y. STRIP DINNER... (Save 50¢)... \$3.99**

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## Workshop By Students In Home Ec Education

**ECU News Bureau**  
An innovative approach to presentation of research by master's degree candidates at the East Carolina University Department of Home Economics Education is being applauded by students and faculty alike.

The new program has been termed "practical," "useful" and "meaningful" by its current participants, graduate students who would normally present their thesis research in written form only, and be prepared to answer questions put by a faculty forum in an "oral defense session."

Now they are given an option to present their materials in a workshop format, to a gathering of faculty members and students, and receive written evaluations of their performance.

(The workshop does not replace a written thesis, which is still done for review by a faculty committee.)

"There is an increasing emphasis on continuing learning throughout life, and because of this more and more professionals are required to plan, prepare and present workshops on various topics related to their profession," says Dr. Vila Rosenfeld, chairperson of home economics education at ECU.

"A great deal of organization, pre-planning and preparation is necessary to present a good workshop for a group."

Recent graduate workshops

have included "Wake Up to Practical Energy" by Nancy McIlwaine Jones of Henderson and Sue Ormond Singleton of Washington, and "Teenagers and Alcohol" by Johnnie Hardesty Koonce of Trenton, Teresa Cain Mitchell of Wilmington and Evelyn Lewis Spangler, home economics extension agent for Pitt County.

Workshops involve lectures, structured discussion, audiovisual aids and preparation of printed materials for the audience — in much the same fashion as later presentations to be given during the students' professional careers.

Placed in strategic locations in the auditorium used for student workshops are posters and other exhibits illustrating the workshop topic.

Student observers and presenters have been enthusiastic about the workshop approach. "I have never worked so hard on anything in my academic endeavors. There is so much practical application to this method," Ms. Singleton said.

"Presenting a workshop allows graduate students to

receive a more thorough evaluation," Ms. Koonce said. "The student's research ability can be evaluated through the written reports, and teaching methods and techniques can be evaluated through the workshop presentation."

Since workshops can be devoted to current issues, Ms. Jones said, students are given opportunities to "apply research methods and experiences to new topics of concern."

"This method of satisfying the requirements for oral comprehensives at the master's degree level gives the student the opportunity to put into practice the techniques and methods studied," Ms. Spangler said.

"It's education in action — the practical approach to demonstrating teaching skills and, at the same time, sharing subject-matter information," she added.

The workshop plan was developed by Dr. Rosenfeld and first initiated last spring, with the endorsement of ECU Graduate School Dean Joseph Boyette and School of Home Economics Dean Miriam Moore.



**VICTORY WAVE** — Congressman Dave Treen waves to his supporters in New Orleans Sunday after he was elected the first Republican governor in Louisiana in over 100 years. Treen led his Democratic opponent by 17,000 votes in complete but unofficial returns. (AP Laserphoto)

## Marrying In Haste To Avoid U.S. Deportation

**By H.J. HELLER**  
**United Press International**  
Some Iranian students in the United States are marrying in haste to dodge deportation but whether they will have chance to repent at leisure will depend on the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The problem facing the students is whether or not the INS will consider their marriages just ploys to escape forced return to Iran where many of them do not wish to go.

Vernon Jervis, an INS spokesman, told the UPI that the wedding tactic "should be effective. The U.S. citizen spouse will file a petition for the alien spouse to be adjusted so that the alien will be allowed to stay in the country on a permanent basis."

The jeopardy for the potential bride or groom, Jervis suggested, is that the Service conducts random checks to make sure the marriages are genuine and Americans involved are not marrying "just to evade the immigration law."

He said a substantial number

of applications for a change to permanent status based on are marriage are withdrawn when the American spouse is informed that "if this is not a valid marriage, you could be prosecuted for fraud."

A spot check of some key cities revealed that so far there has been no frantic rush by Iranians to secure marriage licenses.

The biggest increase in applications has been in New York City where officials said there has been a sharp rise in, such marriages in the last month coinciding with the period starting in early November when Iranian students took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran where they are holding 50 Americans hostage.

First Deputy City Clerk Herbert F. Ryan said they're marrying like crazy. In fact I've married 12 in the last week," Ryan said that 11 of the 12 listed their occupation as "student."

In San Francisco there was an upsurge in the number of Iranians requesting marriage to Americans in the past month

according to Alice Cooper of the city marriage bureau.

Before November, Ms. Cooper said, Iranians "very seldom" requested marriage licenses but in the past month as many as four or five a day have applied. She said the requests were mostly from males.

Reports from other points showed either a mild increase or no discernible rise in marriage license requests.

Some typical responses from officials in various areas:

—W. E. Harper, supervisor of vital statistics for Dallas County, Texas, "There has been a small increase, but nothing alarming."

—Topper Stanley, county marriage license office in Oklahoma City, "Since they've started the deportation, we've had several, not a whole lot but more than usual."

—Jerry Sewell, deputy district director of the INS in Los Angeles, "We have not been able to discern a trend of American Iranian convenience marriages."

## Lip-Reading Aid Studied

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** — If a North Carolina research program succeeds, the deaf soon may be able to wear a device on eyeglass frames that would help them read lips.

The Research Triangle Institute and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are working jointly on the computerized "cued speech reader."

It is impossible for the deaf who read lips to distinguish between certain sounds, such as "pa" and "ma," unless the speaker cues them with hand signals, says James N. Brown, director of RTI's Center for Technology Applications.

RTI is using NASA's integrated circuit technology to develop a pocket-sized device that would analyze spoken words. Cueing symbols would be displayed on a tiny mirror that deaf persons could wear on eyeglass frames.

Brown said clinical testing of the device is 22 months away.

The RTI center has a 13-year-old arrangement with NASA to use the space program's technology to benefit men on Earth.

It has developed almost 100 medical adaptations of aerospace technology since the arrangement started, and RTI's Biomedical Applications Team was organized.

There are similar teams at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., and the University of Wisconsin at Superior.

The RTI team is a non-profit research organization associated with Duke University, N.C. State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The team makes visits to universities and research institutions to find problems that block medical research or treatment. Then they seek possible solutions from NASA technology.

## Seeks A Wife In Classified

**YADKINVILLE, N.C. (AP)** — Classified advertising has gotten results for Robert L. Evans. And with any luck the advertising will get him a wife.

The 71-year-old retired farmer, known as Mr. Bob, has been advertising in the Yadkin Ripple for a wife for the past two weeks.

"I would like a nice woman, well-built, not particular about age," the advertisement reads. "Should be able to drive automatic (transmission) car ... be able to tend large garden, my home has many fruit trees."

Evans' wife died two years ago and now he hopes to find a new one. So far he's had 30 telephone calls about the ad and one woman came by the house.

But Evans is still running the ad.



When your taste grows up,  
Winston out-tastes them all.

Only Winston's Sun-Rich™ Blend of the choicest, richest tobaccos tastes this full and satisfying.  
**Winston after Winston.**



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

# May Not Like Blueprint For Helping Mom, Dad

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

A prominent sociologist wants mom and dad to put kids back to work on the homefront.

Work, as opposed to play, consists of such things as scouring sinks, scrubbing pots, sweeping mops, cleaning the kitty litter box, wiping smudges off the walls, helping to cook.

This may interfere with television-viewing and hanging on the phone but this expert assures that it won't ruin a child's psyche.

It may even build character — not to mention giving parents, the female ones especially, some breathing room, says Dr. Alice S. Rossi.

It will also prepare children better for the world of tomorrow.

Dr. Rossi, a professor of sociology from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, included this child labor idea in her blueprint for a better deal for homemaking and mothering.

She talked about it at the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund Conference on the Future of the Family and elaborated in an interview.

Her plan also includes a campaign for a feminist "stamp of approval" for products used in the home, rating each for ease of maintenance, durability, fairness to women and timesaving.

Dr. Rossi, who more than two decades ago had three children in four years, also wants spacing increased between births to make it financially easier on middle-aged parents when children go to college.

She also suggested women curb "consumption mania," noting:

"A count of the sex ratio among shoppers in any shopping center would quickly confirm the cliché that women are the buyers (men would say the spenders) in the nation.

On child labor — that is, the teaching of domestic skills to

product X compared to its competitors in the same product line.

3. Durability — for products that are long-lasting with low breakdown rates, to reduce the time and frustration of replacement purchase or tracking down repair shops.

4. Timesaver — a positive rating for any product that significantly saves time in whatever preparation, processing or maintenance is appropriate to its use.

"Half the things we buy encourage us to do things we

kids — she said:

"One of the best preparations parents can give sons and daughters for adulthood is to teach them from early childhood how to do well and creatively the wide range of things that make for a smoothly run household.

"Even a three-year-old can learn to cut up carrots, feed the cat, water and weed a vegetable garden.

"One good way to prevent work overload for an employed mother is to be sure the children take domestic work for granted, know how to do it well, and derive gratification from it."

But there's more to it than helping ease mom's load.

"To feel needed and useful is as important as to feel loved," she said. "Yet our child-rearing ideas have stressed only love and the child's need to play, neglecting the work children can do as readily and probably more safely in an urban apartment than a rural farmhouse."

Dr. Rossi said her three children, now in their early 20s, learned domestic responsibilities. A graduate-student son, married to a journalist, handles a lot of domestic chores, she said.

"I am not sure my son knows that I take as much pride in his ability and desire to make a good creme caramel as in his news of an article accepted for publication."

The "stamp of approval" Dr. Rossi suggests for products would serve needs of contemporary women — many of whom play three roles: wife, mother, working woman.

She proposes these criteria for product rating:

1. Fairness to women — meaning the product was made in a woman-owned firm or in a firm with a high proportion of women workers, supervisors and managers, and tested out by women workers in that manufacturing facility for the other three criteria.

2. Ease of maintenance — meaning the time and ease of cleaning is reduced with

would not otherwise do, rather than make what we have to do easier," Dr. Rossi said.

"The gain is questionable when there is so much to do that involves meaningful work and genuine pleasure."

On spacing between births, Dr. Rossi said this is the most neglected dimension of family life.

"Yet it is responsible for much of the strain the generation of middle-aged parents in the past decade have experienced," she said.

"The expense of rearing children goes up with their age, reaching a peak in the adolescent years.

"Few parents in the 1950s who had three or more children spaced two years apart anticipated what would happen within a decade."

She said two years between children in a society with increasing pressure for four years of post-secondary schooling meant a life cycle squeeze on parents.

The squeeze was hardest on parents with two or more children to see through high school and college simultaneously over about a 10-year period.

"There is no point in the years of child rearing at which close child-spacing helps anybody — take it from one who had three children in four years," she said.

"A second birth with a troublesome first child is far more difficult than with a responsible youngster of four or five.

"I predict we will one day look back in admiration for the strength and fortitude of women in the 1940s and 1950s who pioneered the 20th century frontier of settling suburbia, far from friends and kin, with four closely spaced children on their hands and harassed husbands sucked into and burned out by the expanding affluent economy of those decades."

She recalled her trials in that role, telling about breastfeeding one child while keeping damp cloths on the forehead of another with a high fever and

helping a third child into a snowsuit as the schoolbus came up the road.

You might think she could have dispensed with the damp cloth part of the scenario.

Not on your life, she recalled. "That was to prevent convulsions."

Dr. Rossi said her plea to curb consumption mania is to simplify life.

"The more we buy — clothes, furniture, toys, books, objects d'art — the more work we produce for ourselves in domestic upkeep," she said.

"Hence, any means to encourage a critical, selective assessment of utility and beauty that would reduce the sheer volume of what we bring into our homes, can only help to ease the overload burden on contemporary women.

"Mounting campaigns to decry the contamination of the environment with dangerous substances is no more, and perhaps less important in the long run than curbing the impulse to buy and revising our lifestyles to a more simplified, less cluttered home setting."

Dr. Rossi, former vice president of the American

Association of University Professors and of the American Sociological Association, is on the editorial board of the American Sociological Review.

She made these other points: —The "full time homemaker" is an endangered species that a decade from now may verge on extinction.

The Urban Institute's latest publication, *The Subtle Revolution*, predicts that the 43 million women now in the American labor force will increase to 52 million by 1990. The employment rate among mothers of preschool children reached 44 percent in March of this year. The Urban Institute predicts that wives at home taking care of children will fit only one quarter of the married women in the United States by 1990.

—Over the course of 20 years of child-rearing, only a tiny fraction of women will spend more than a year or two at home full time. Most young women today can expect to spend 25 years of their life in the labor force.

—Any talk about homemaking and the status of mothers in the future must assume a working mother, not a full time homemaker.

## N.C. Soybean Harvest Heavy

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina agricultural specialists say this year's soybean harvest is the biggest they've ever seen and it may be due to predictions last spring that soybeans would bring a better profit than most other crops.

According to December futures from the Chicago Board of Trade, soybeans are selling for 2.6 times as much as corn.

Despite the figures, a record 1.7 million acres of corn were planted this year and 131 million bushels are expected to be harvested.

Agriculture officials differ in their opinion of where the extra land for growing the soybeans came from. Some say the acreage was double-cropped — soybeans were planted after grains were harvested from the same land earlier in the season.

Others say new land was brought into production.

Nichols said the large soybean crop has had some bad effects including a price drop to \$6.30 per bushel from \$8 in July. But he said domestic and international demand for the crop should be strong in 1980, especially because of a bad 1978 crop in South America, a major producer of the crop.

At the current price, the crop would bring \$280 million to the state.

Five soybean processors in the state and 250 grain elevator owners are also profiting from the large crop. Processors crush the beans for soybean meal and oil — both used in products for human and animal consumption.

The organization is composed of physicians, nurses and microbiologists who are actively involved in hospital infection control. The N. C. chapter, which was named the outstanding chapter in the United States in 1978, has about 100 members. The main goals of APIC, according to Krantz, are setting up certification programs for persons employed in infection control and providing the mechanisms for continuing education.

## Named Prexy Of State Chapter

Sara Krantz, environmental control specialist at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, has been elected president of the North Carolina chapter of the Association of Practitioners in Infection Control (APIC).

The organization is composed of physicians, nurses and microbiologists who are actively involved in hospital infection control. The N. C. chapter, which was named the outstanding chapter in the United States in 1978, has about 100 members. The main goals of APIC, according to Krantz, are setting up certification programs for persons employed in infection control and providing the mechanisms for continuing education.



KEEPING WATCH — A group of Khmer Rouge soldiers, taking refuge in Thailand, look out across a klong into Cambodia. They are keeping watch for the advancing Vietnamese army which is anticipated to mount an offensive against the remaining troops still loyal to the ousted Pol Pot regime. (AP Laser-photo)

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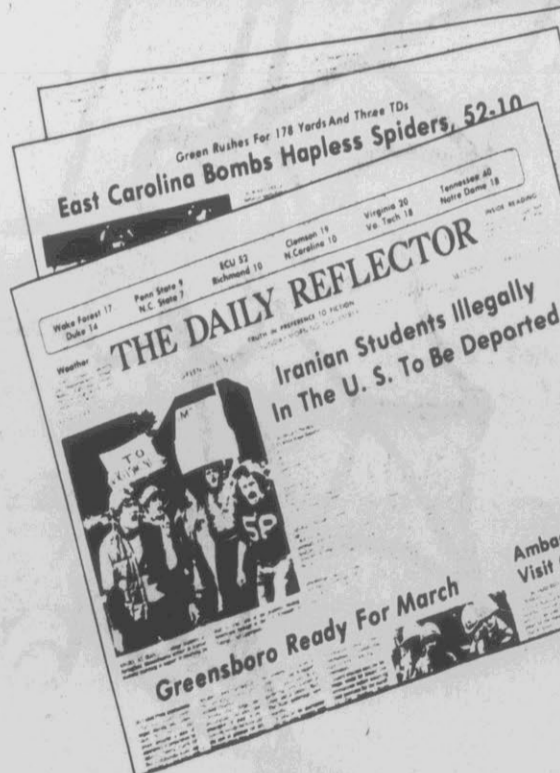
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# Bishop Sheen Succumbs To Heart Ailment At 84

NEW YORK (AP) — Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, whose television ministry gave him a secular popularity awarded few religious leaders, is dead at the age of 84.

The Roman Catholic prelate, who survived open heart surgery two years ago, finally succumbed to the heart ailment Sunday night, said Archbishop Edward O'Meara, a close friend. "He had a peaceful end," said O'Meara.

During his years in the public eye, Sheen won television's Emmy award and was responsible for the conversion of such nationally known persons as Henry Ford II and Clare Boothe Luce.

Sheen's words began to reach millions of Americans in 1930, when he became the first regular minister on radio's "The Catholic Hour." In 1952, his



FULTON J. SHEEN

## Hunting Six Volunteers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Department of Human Resources is looking for three eastern and three Piedmont counties where it can set up an experimental and controversial health-care program.

The program would provide physical examinations, health education, nutrition counseling and emergency care to children of needy families. For adolescents it would provide family planning and prenatal services.

The state has received \$175,000 in federal funds to set up a "health care home" in each of the six counties to provide the services.

Recently opponents have criticized the program, which is based on the booklet "A Child Health Plan for Raising a New Generation," saying it would destroy the family role in child-rearing and would lead toward state control of children.

Others have objected to the program's recommendation that contraceptives be made "available to sexually active persons regardless of age."

Some contend the booklet was the basis for the New Generation Act that was passed by the General Assembly with the strong support of Gov. Jim Hunt. The act sets up procedures for expanded child-care programs.

Hunt has said the booklet and the act are not connected.

The goal of the experimental program is to reduce infant mortality, reduce chronic and serious illnesses and to offer "improved use of family-planning services among sexually active teen-agers."

## Hardee's Lists Big Earnings

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. has reported record earnings of \$2.56 per share for the year ended Oct. 31, a 21 percent increase over last year.

Earnings were \$11,030,000 compared to \$7,915,000 a year ago, a 39 percent increase. Revenues totaled \$356,357,000 compared to \$258,440,000 in 1978.

Fourth-quarter earnings were 84 cents per share, a 34 percent increase over 75 cents per share last year.

It was the sixteenth consecutive quarter of record earnings.

slim build and deep-set eyes became familiar with the premiere of the weekly television program "Life is Worth Living."

For five years, as many as 20 million viewers tuned in each week despite strong competition from Milton "Uncle Miltie" Berle, Frank Sinatra and Groucho Marx's "You Bet

Your Life." "This in Uncle Fultie," Sheen once told his audience, kidding that "angels" erased his blackboards. His remarks were widely quoted — an atheist, he said, was "a man without any visible means of support" — and when he ended active church life, he quipped, "I didn't retire. I retreated."

His television sponsor's money, after expenses, was donated to Mission Humanity, a United Nations-affiliated agency of which Sheen was national director.

Many other Americans knew Sheen through voluminous writings, ranging from articles on communism to inspirational books like "Way to Inner

Peace" and "Guide to Contentment."

Sheen's biggest job was as head of the Society for Propagation of the Faith, the church's fund-raising arm for foreign missions.

He died in the East Side apartment where he had lived since 1969, when he left his last official church post as Bishop

of the Rochester, N.Y., Diocese.

Sheen's Rochester tenure was his only service as pastor to a flock except as a young parish priest in Peoria, Ill. His three years in Rochester were not a complete success and his social progressiveness was believed by some to be responsible for his retirement.

Only two months ago, Sheen was publicly embraced by Pope John Paul II during the pontiff's recent visit to New York. Protestant evangelist Billy Graham said, "I mourn his death and look forward to our reunion in heaven."

Sheen was born in El Paso, Texas, and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a priest for 40 years and a pastor for 30. His funeral services were immediately announced.

## The 1st Annual Daily Reflector Christmas Coloring Contest

### 3 age categories:

- 1) 6 and under
- 2) 7-8
- 3) 9-10

### 3 cash prizes in each age category:

- 1st - \$15.00
- 2nd - \$10.00
- 3rd - \$ 5.00

### CONTEST RULES

- 1) The drawing can be colored with crayons, magic markers, colored pencils or waterpaints.
- 2) Judging will be based on neatness, creativity and use of colors. The selection of the judges is final.
- 3) Children of employees of THE DAILY REFLECTOR may not enter.
- 4) Only one entry per child please.
- 5) All entry forms must be signed by a parent or guardian.
- 6) Entries may be brought to THE DAILY REFLECTOR office, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, or they can be mailed to Coloring Contest, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Entries must be in the newspaper office by 5 p.m. December 13 or postmarked no later than December 13 p.m.
- 7) Winners will be notified by phone on Friday, December 14. Prizes will be awarded at THE DAILY REFLECTOR office on Monday, December 17 so the pictures of the winners can be made for the newspaper. Winning drawings will be displayed at THE DAILY REFLECTOR through the holiday season.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
 School \_\_\_\_\_  
 Signature of Parent or Guardian \_\_\_\_\_





78 Houses For Sale

WE AT Century 21 Lanco Realty are exclusive agents for Wildwood Villa... available in 30 days. Prices from \$24,900 to \$39,500. Call for details: Quail Ridge Townhouses also available through this agency priced from \$48,000 to \$67,600. Call today. 756-5868.

80 Lots For Sale

ONE ACRE cleared lot. Wooded front. \$5000 firm. 756-5403.

86 Apartments For Rent

LOVE TREES? Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups, wall-to-wall carpet, floor-to-ceiling windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartment. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-4151

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer dryer hook ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University. Check everywhere else first. Ultimate In Apartment Living. ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Olde London Inn. 756-5555.

Kings Row Apartments

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

1 BEDROOM furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

ONE BEDROOM duplex. Quiet, large rooms, hook ups. 756-2671.

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

New & Reconditioned Shoes Shiver Surplus Sales. 822 Dickinson Ave. Next To Cozarts Auto Supply

Now Open Englander Wood Stoves

3004 E. 10th Street Beside Larry's Carpetland. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. 752-7069

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

Remodeling. Room additions. C.L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

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86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOMS. Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookups, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher furnished, cable TV, 3 blocks from university. 752-0180, 756-2766.

1 BEDROOM apartments located 501 West 3rd Street. Fully carpeted, central heat and air, washer dryer hookups, range and refrigerator furnished. Prepared for telephone and cable TV. Single or double occupancy only. No pets. \$175 per month. Available December. Contact Miller and Davis Associates days 758-7474, nights 756-5028 or 752-7631.

3 BEDROOMS. 10 minutes from downtown Greenville. Carpeted, appliances furnished. Lease and deposit. No pets or children. 756-5007 or 752-4648.

2 BEDROOM townhouses. All electric, carpet, cable TV, pool. Call Carriage House Apartments. 756-3655 after 5 p.m.

DUPLEX APARTMENT IN COLONIAL VILLAGE

Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs-Welch near school. \$200 per month. Call 758-2558.

3 BEDROOMS. near university, very nice. Available now. No pets. 756-4844.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments.

All electric energy efficient design. Queen size beds and studio couches. Washers and dryers optional. Free water and sewer and yard maintenance. All apartments on ground floor with porches. Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815

DUPLEX at Cedar Village. 2 bedrooms with central air and heat, washer dryer hookups. \$225. No pets. 756-6586.

503 EAST 3RD STREET. 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator. 1 block from campus. No dogs. Lease and deposit. \$225 plus utilities. 756-6208 week days 9-11:15.

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent. Appliances furnished. near campus. 752-0864.

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GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, nice sound system facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts, heat and hot water furnished in some units, and Cable TV. No pets or loud parties allowed. Eastbrook - Eastbrook Drive off 264 By pass. Call 758-4012, Village Green - 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live FREE CABLE TV. Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

RIDGEWOOD APARTMENTS

New 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Rustic decor, energy efficient. Includes all appliances, washer dryer hook up in some units, and Associates. 756-1377.

NEW DUPLEX 4 blocks from university. 2 bedrooms, carpet, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, heat pump. \$250 month. 756-3966.

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For Lease Commercial Space Eastbrook Drive

Restaurant 752-1010

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM duplex apartment. 758-2366, 756-0130 after 6.

88 Houses For Rent

EXECUTIVE country home 4 year old brick with carpeting, bedrooms, 2 1/2 tiled baths, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen and dining plus range and dishwasher, large utility central heat, air and vacuum system, double garage, 1 acre lot, 10 miles from Greenville. Year lease plus deposit required. \$425. Available November 15. 1-238-2169.

HOUSES, apartments and trailers. In town and country. Call 748-3284.

3 BEDROOM brick house in Colonial Heights. No pets. \$250 per month. 1 year lease plus deposit required. Call 756-7716 after 5.

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3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining/kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, heat pump, enclosed garage. Like new. Hardie Acres 3 miles from Greenville. \$285 month. 756-1795 after 4 p.m.

91 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE Office or retail space in new Co-E Co Building. 510 South Greene Street. Fully carpeted, parking included. Owner will divide. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company. 756-3900.

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264 BYPASS, one mile from Carolina East Mall. Plenty of parking. Office sizes from 170 square feet to 5000 square feet. Prices start at \$80 per month for small offices. 758-2300.

OFFICE or retail space. 1000 square feet or 2000 square feet. \$300 per month or \$600 per month. Located beside Larry's Carpetland. 3000 block of East 10th Street. 758-2300.

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ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

Remodeling. Room additions. C.L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

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Local affiliate of an expanding national company is seeking sales representatives. Company markets corporate employee benefits and personal financial services. We have an incentive plan plus commissions and a starting amount up to \$1900 per month. plus fringe benefits and a comprehensive training program. Management opportunities available. Inquiries held in confidence. Please call Joe McDowell at 758-6387 An Equal Opportunity Employer Age no barrier M/F/H/V

SALESPERSON NEEDED

Experience preferred. Paid hospitalization and vacation. Demo plan. Apply to Cliff Frelke SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N.C.

AUCTION FARM EQUIPMENT

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1979 — 10 A.M. Location: Take Highway 92 through Bath, N.C., go east for approximately 6 miles to Rural Paved Road 1722. 92 Turns to the left and goes to Belhaven. 1722 goes straight ahead. Sale will be approximately 1 mile on the left. Watch for signs.

TRACTORS

1650 Oliver 1155 Massey Ferguson with cab, air condition and dual wheels.

TRUCKS

1968 Dodge 10 Wheel with rebuilt engine

COMBINES

John Deere 95 with both heads Gleaner "G" with both heads

EQUIPMENT

4 row Ferguson Tillivator 5 bottom John Deere 14" Plow 2 Sets 18 x 4 34 Dual wheels 140 gallon 3 point sprayer 6 row 4 bed shapers 1600 Gallon Stainless Steel Tank 2 Tandem Axle Steel Trailers 30 Ft. 8 inch grain auger 54 Ft. 8 inch grain auger 7 1/2 Ft. John Deere Harrow 2-13 Ft. John Deere Disc V.W.A.

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2 Roanoke 18 Box Barnes, gas fired in excellent condition. 1976 One ton Smalley grinder mixer.

Many More Items Too Numerous To List Consignments Will Be Accepted Lunch Will Be Available

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Hondas In Stock!

\$3699 p.o.e.

The '80 model Hondas are arriving daily at Bob Barbour Honda. Volvo. One of the most exciting is the all new Honda Civic for 1980. At \$3699 p.o.e., it's one of the last real bargains left in the automotive world! And the Civic is just one of a really great lineup from Honda. Stop by for a test drive soon and let us show you some of the finest quality automobiles anywhere!

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OFFICES FOR LEASE. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

OFFICE and warehouse space. Located 1007 Chestnut Street. 752-8612 days. 752-2807 nights.

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1979 SEA OX. 150 HP Johnson, Long trailer. Fully equipped. Under warranty. 756-6406.

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AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Student or commercial with kitchen privileges. 1/2 block from campus. 752-3546.

SPACIOUS room in nonsmoking female home near campus. Kitchen privileges. \$90 month. 752-5528.

WOULD LIKE 3 or 4 college students to share 3 bedroom apartment with full bath and kitchen. 752-7895.

94 WANTED

2 WHITE MALES need 1 roommate. All utilities furnished. \$115 per month. 746-6442.

95 Roommate Wanted

WORKING FEMALE graduate needs responsible roommate for 2 bedroom house near campus. \$85 plus utilities. 752-8965. 9 111 6. 758-6887 after 6.

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Remodeling. Room additions. C.L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

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Local affiliate of an expanding national company is seeking sales representatives. Company markets corporate employee benefits and personal financial services. We have an incentive plan plus commissions and a starting amount up to \$1900 per month. plus fringe benefits and a comprehensive training program. Management opportunities available. Inquiries held in confidence. Please call Joe McDowell at 758-6387 An Equal Opportunity Employer Age no barrier M/F/H/V

STIHL CHAIN SAWS

With 14" Bar \$149.95 Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

MINI STORAGE FOR RENT

5x10 10x10 10x15 10x20 10x30 You lock door and keep key. 24 hour security guard. Flood lights and barbed fence. Weekly, monthly or longer. 1 mile N. Hastings Ford 264 By-Pass Phone: 758-2190 Day or Night

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95 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE roommate needed to share house with 2 other girls. Call 756-4216 after 5.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$100 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 752-8719 or 756-7019. Ask for Nancy.

96 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY or rent old house in country with out buildings. Within 25 miles of Greenville. 757-6779 days. 756-2825 after 5.

COUNTRY HOME (in need of repair) with 3 to 5 acres. In Pitt County. 756-5245 or 756-3286 (ask for Geri).

WANT TO BUY or trade late model Mustang II or Maverick. Must be in good condition. 757-6961, extension 240 days; 756-8808 or 756-1914 nights.

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WANT TO LEASE farmland. 746-2348 or 746-3414.

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Brown-Wood Has Daily Rental Cars Available Call Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111

MATTRESS TRUCKLOAD SALE

2 piece Single box spring and mattress \$69.95 set 2 piece Full box spring and mattress \$79.95 set Guarantee you can't beat this price. Give us a chance. CALL 756-6027 after 6:00 PM

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5x10 10x10 10x15 10x20 10x30 You lock door and keep key. 24 hour security guard. Flood lights and barbed fence. Weekly, monthly or longer. 1 mile N. Hastings Ford 264 By-Pass Phone: 758-2190 Day or Night

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# Puerto Rican Independence Advocates See Impact

By MARC D. CHARNEY  
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico  
(AP) — Though their numbers

are small, advocates of Puerto Rican independence and those who want the U.S. Navy off Vieques Island are defending their position in a commonwealth arrangement, range from the tiny island's 2.7 million people.

Last Monday the two issues fueled a bloody back-road terrorist attack on a U.S. Navy bus in which two Americans were killed and 10 others wounded. Three small nationalist groups claimed responsibility.

It was the first sign that parts of the hitherto sharply splintered nationalist movement might be forging a unified

front. Advocates of independence for this Caribbean island, currently linked to the United States in a commonwealth arrangement, range from the tiny island's 2.7 million people.

**SAY BORDER TENSE**  
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam said Chinese ground troops, warplanes and ships regularly intruded into Vietnamese territory last month, causing many casualties and creating "a very tense situation along the common border."

bands of militant ultra-leftists who said they staged the bus attack, to the Marxist-Leninist Puerto Rican Socialist Party, to the Puerto Rican Independence Party.

The social democrat Independence Party, which has lost considerable political clout over the past decade, has recently been moderating its policies. Only last month it backed away from its stand for immediate independence in the unlikely event that it should be voted into power.

Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo's pro-statehood New Progressive Party now controls

both houses of the legislature, and the major opposition is from the Popular Democrats, who want the island to stay a self-governing commonwealth.

On the other hand, the movement to get the Navy off Vieques Island has broader support, including clergymen, members of the middle-class and advocates of statehood, as well as the militant nationalists, who skip few chances to criticize the United States.

For years the Navy has been using much of Vieques, an island off Puerto Rico's southeast coast, for bombing and gunnery practice.

But the issue flared last month when a Puerto Rican who was jailed because of an anti-Navy protest died in a Florida federal prison. A preliminary autopsy report said Angel Rodriguez Cristobal had hanged himself, but it failed to explain bruises and a gash on his face.

Vengeance for Rodriguez's death was one motive listed by those who took responsibility for the bus ambush.

Behind the Vieques issue is the feeling among many islanders that the Navy has ignored their feelings in its decision to keep using the island to train

the Atlantic fleet. Even conservative, middle-class, U.S.-oriented Puerto Ricans often lecture mainlanders on the tender feelings of the islanders — who are afraid their own Spanish heritage and Latin culture could be swallowed up if they became just another state in the union.

One such man, standing at poolside as he advocated statehood and proclaimed his loyalty to the United States, put it this way:

"We are Americans but we are also Puerto Ricans, and if you act as if you own us, that will be it."

## Town Assists Benefit Drive



**CALL ME MADAM** — Brothel owner Fran York with some of the estimated \$5,000 collected at a benefit auction and dance held to raise money for Fran's Star Ranch, in Nevada, which burned down last month. (AP Laserphoto)

By PATRICK ARNOLD  
Associated Press Writer

BEATTY, Nev. (AP) — Fran York sold her autograph for \$100 at a fund-raising dance. It was on her bra — but that was appropriate because Fran is the madam of the local brothel and the benefit was for her.

The bra was one of a number of items auctioned off Saturday night during the benefit, which raised an estimated \$5,000 to help rebuild Mrs. York's Star Ranch, which burned down three weeks ago.

Mrs. York, six prostitutes and two customers escaped injury in the fire. Townspeople took the girls in and donated clothing to replace belongings they lost in the blaze.

About 400 people attended the dance, more than half the population of this tiny mining town 114 miles north of Las Vegas.

"We have some people I've never seen before," said Bill Terry, a Federal Aviation Administration employee and one of the organizers of the dance.

Everyone from ranchers and miners to men from the nearby Nevada nuclear test site — along with local teen-agers and

children down to ages 5 and 6 — turned out for the dance to help the popular businesswoman.

Mrs. York, a short, bubbly blonde who refuses to divulge her age, was delighted with the large turnout.

"Oh, my God," she said as she arrived to the cheers of the crowd. "I can't believe I have so many friends. It's unbelievable."

She said she knew many of the people, but added: "You know, I haven't seen too many of my customers tonight."

It was a typical small town response to a person in need, said Terry, who operates a navigation beacon.

"She's been a good friend. She helps people in town. She donates to everything," said Sandy Sanborn, a Beatty housewife and friend of Mrs. York. "This is for her, not the house per se."

"She contributes to everything," said G.L. Colfer, an area rancher. "Anybody who is in trouble she's always there to help."

The brothel, one of five houses of prostitution in Nye County, was gutted by fire Nov. 20. An investigation by the state fire marshal determined the blaze probably was caused by faulty wiring in the old wood frame structure, about one mile north of town.

"I love people and I love the people in this town," she said. "If other people would go by the people in this town it would be a beautiful world. It really would."

"This is the most beautiful thing that's ever happened to me in my whole entire life."

Nevada law prohibits prostitution in the two counties where Las Vegas and Reno are located, but leaves it up to local ordinance in the other 15 largely rural counties. Nye has no ordinance governing prostitution, but county officials are working on one that would require brothels to be licensed.

## \$1,000 From A Grateful Giver

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UPI) — An anonymous woman has donated \$1,000 to the Salvation Army, saying she wanted to repay the charity organization for assistance her family received when she was a child.

Capt. Lesley V. Jordan Jr. said the woman interrupted a meeting of the group's advisory board Friday to give them the contribution.

She would not give her name but said she came from a large family that had been assisted by the Salvation Army. Now, she said, it was her turn to do something for others.

Jordan said she handed him a bundle of small bills that came to exactly \$1,000. He said the money will be used for Christmas relief.

## Sour Apple To Travolta

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The Hollywood Women's Press Club turned thumbs down on John Travolta while honoring comedian Carol Burnett for personal and professional achievement.

John Travolta, star of "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease," would have left the Sunday ceremonies with the club's "Sour Apple" award if he had shown up.

Club spokeswoman Betty Anderson said the "Sour Apple" scroll is awarded annually to the "celebrity who most believes his own publicity."

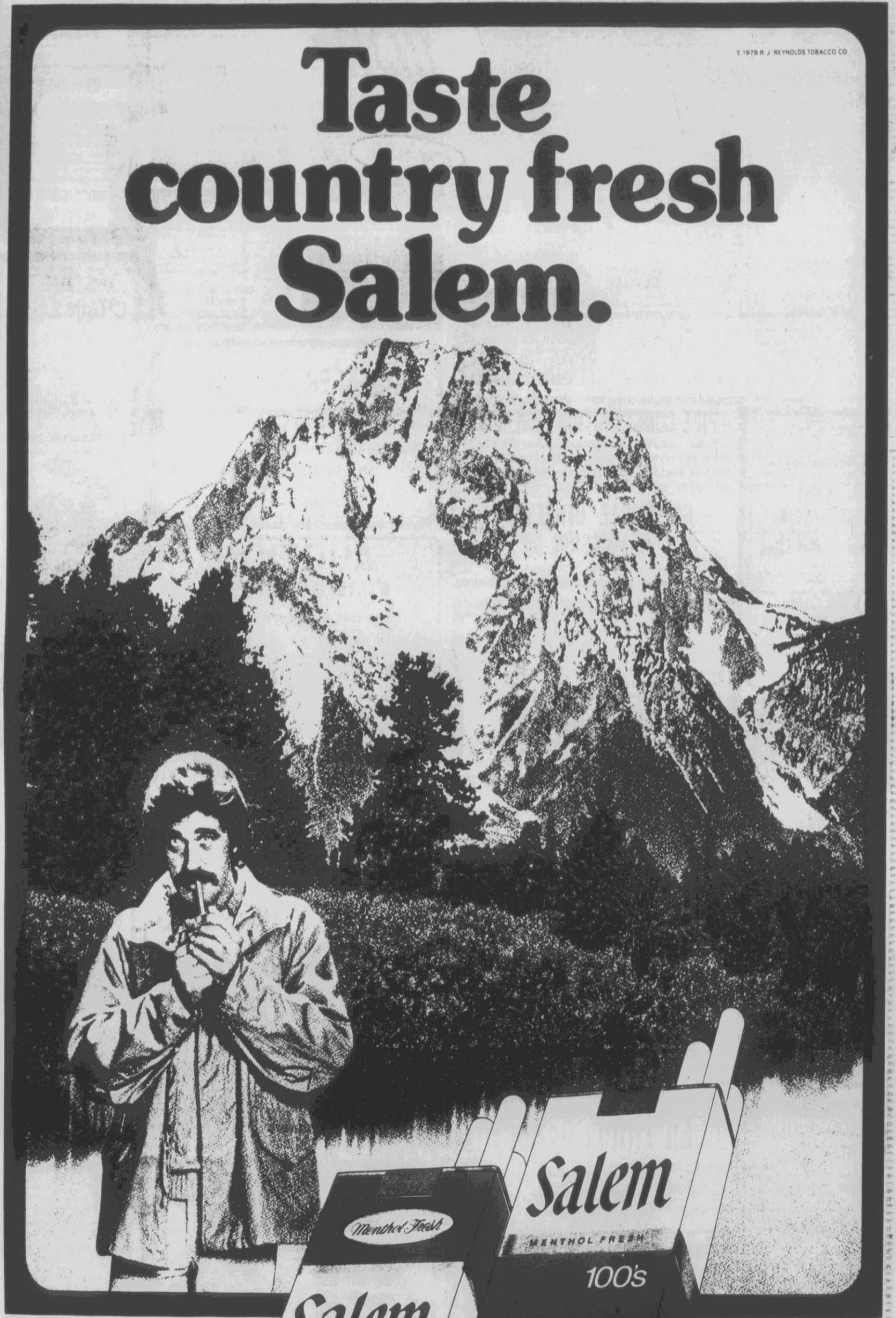
Top honors at the 39th annual fete, the Golden Apple, went to comedian Carol Burnett, who was lauded for her achievements "as a performer and as a person," Mrs. Anderson said.

The award was established in honor of Louella O. Parsons, charter member and first president of the 200-woman organization that began nearly 50 years ago when 10 newswomen met for lunch at the old Brown Derby.

Bette Davis presented "Entertainer of the Year" awards to Jill Clayburgh and Alan Alda, "Discovery of the Year" honors went to Mariette Hartley and Dudley Moore.

## EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with chance of rain each day. High in the 60s Wednesday and 50s except low 60s in southeast on Thursday and Friday. Lows at night in the 40s.



# Taste country fresh Salem.

Country fresh menthol. Mild, smooth and refreshing.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

KING: 16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, 100's: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.