

Weather

Variable cloudiness tonight with lows in the 30s, partly cloudy Saturday with highs in 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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98TH YEAR NO. 306

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 21, 1979

32 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

No Price Accord By Cartel Oil Market Turmoil Prospect

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

AP Business Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries left Caracas still arguing over crude oil prices that may result in U.S. consumers paying 8 cents a gallon more for gasoline.

U.S. Energy Secretary

Charles W. Duncan said price increases by individual members of the oil cartel will cause the higher gasoline prices within weeks and may raise the price of heating oil 7 cents a gallon.

Duncan said at a news conference Thursday that only conservation based on a cutback in non-essential driving will reduce importing

nations' demand for oil. He said foreign crude oil that cost \$13 a barrel at the start of 1979 will soon reach \$28 simply because of the additional price increases already announced by the oil producing nations.

In Europe, meanwhile, the latest price increases announced by individual OPEC members may cost the nine

nations of the European Economic Community an additional \$25 billion in 1980, EEC officials said today.

"The new anarchy over oil prices can only worsen the present uncertainties on world markets," EEC Energy Chairman Guido Brunner said in Brussels. "It's now up to Western industrialized countries to determine

whether this new situation can be mastered."

He said European countries will also have to set new conservation goals to keep their economies from suffering.

The dispute raging within the 13-member cartel, which produces nearly two-thirds of the non-communist world's oil supply, centered on a

bottom price for oil and the issue of how much each producer can tack on to the base.

"Some countries are doing their best to keep prices down, but we are not in a position to give oil free of charge," said Ali Akbar Moftari, Iran's oil minister and along with Ezzedin Ali Mabruk of Libya a leader of the cartel's price militants.

Students Insist On Spy Trials

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A

top associate of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was quoted today as calling for release of the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages, but the Moslem militants holding the embassy rebuffed him and insisted their American captives will go on trial.

Meanwhile, a Kentucky couple, John and Louise Smiley of Mount Sterling, here on a 10-day "friendship" visit, visited the embassy and predicted the U.S.-Iran crisis would be over within 60 days.

In other developments, an Iranian official reported that supreme leader Khomeini and his Revolutionary Council had a "very good" discussion of the hostage situation at a special meeting Thursday. And the embassy militants said they would allow their prisoners to make special Christmas telephone calls home.

Students occupying the embassy rejected the former chief Islamic prosecutor's call for release of the hostages as "his own opinion," and said the captives will be tried as spies.

"We are following Imam (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini and the Iranian people," a student

spokesman told The Associated Press. "We are only responsible for our own announcements."

He said the student position was that because the deposed shah went from the United States to Panama instead of back to Iran to face trial, the hostages will be tried as spies.

"The trial will be decided by Imam Khomeini with the people," the spokesman said.

The Carter administration wants the hostages to remain silent if they are put on trial and may not provide them with lawyers. The Washington Star quoted U.S. sources as saying.

There was no immediate comment from the White House on the Star's report or on the call for the hostages' release by Iran's former chief prosecutor, Sadeq Khalkhali, a close associate of Khomeini.

"I regard these people (the hostages) as innocent. They are our guests. I want them to be released and (to) go back to their homes. Even if they are spies, that is not enough reason to keep them," said Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, a close confidant of Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"Every embassy has spies in it. We cannot execute any spies according to Islamic laws. Even if we try the hostages, we do not want to condemn them. We want to condemn (President) Carter and the American government," Khalkhali said in an interview in Qom with the correspondent of the London Times.

The statement was a reiteration of one Khalkhali made last week to The Associated Press. There was no immediate comment from the militants who have been

holding the Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4.

Khalkhali, who as chief prosecutor sentenced Shah

Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his family to death, also repeated in his latest interview he had ordered a commando squad to Panama,

the shah's latest refuge, to kill the deposed monarch.

"I do not know if they (the commandos) have left yet,"

said Khalkhali, who has claimed his hit men were responsible for the Dec. 8 slaying of the shah's nephew in Paris.

Consumer Price Index Is Pushed Up A Notch

By EILEEN ALT POWELL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The prices Americans pay for goods and services rose 1 percent in November, pushing the Consumer Price Index to more than double the level it was a decade ago, the government reported today.

The November increase, the same as that in October, marked the 11th consecutive month with an increase of about 1 percent, the Labor Department said.

Prices rose by 1.1 percent in May, 1 percent in both June and July, and 1.1 percent in both August and September.

If prices rise as much in December, the nation will

end 1979 with prices 13 percent higher than they were at the start of the year. That would be the worst inflation since 1946, when World War II price controls were lifted.

"The same things that are kicking the index now will be pushing it in December, too," said Labor Department economist Patrick Jackman. "It won't edge off for a while."

Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, the government anti-inflation agency, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that record-high interest rates and the new round of price increases for imported oil

will affect consumer prices with "a vengeance" in coming months.

"I don't see any hope for any moderation in the CPI in December," he said.

Russell also voiced strong concern that the nation is on the verge of a new round of wage increases as workers try to keep up with galloping consumer prices.

More than half the increase last month was blamed on sharply higher housing costs, Jackman said. Mortgage interest rates and home prices have risen sharply since Oct. 6, when the Federal Reserve Board moved to tighten credit.

At the same time, gasoline

and fuel oil prices rose more moderately in November than in recent months, the report showed.

The Labor Department also reported today that workers' average earnings decreased 0.2 percent from October to November because inflation outpaced hourly earnings.

The earnings a married worker with three dependents had left to spend after taxes fell 0.3 percent in November and were down 5.1 percent from November 1978.

The fact that prices consumers are paying have more than doubled during the 1970s could be seen in the Consumer Price Index figure, which is a measure of what has happened to the prices of a fixed "marketbasket" of goods and services.

The index last month stood at 227.5, more than 100 percent above the 112.9 level of December 1969.

In dollar terms, this means that Americans last month were paying \$227.50 for goods that cost them \$112.90 at the end of 1969, or \$100 in 1967, the index's base year.

of our security, and we will take care of it..."

During talks in Bonn, West Germany, last month, Gromyko first stated the Soviet position that deployment of the missiles would destroy the basis for future talks on reducing nuclear weapons. He restated that position Friday.

On Oct. 6, in an attempt to dissuade NATO from increasing its nuclear force in Europe, Brezhnev announced the Soviet Union was unilaterally withdrawing 29,000 troops and 1,000 tanks from East Germany. He also offered to negotiate a medium-range missile reduction if the West gave up its plans to deploy new missiles. The Soviets are estimated to have 400,000 troops in Central Europe.

NATO Missile Decision Denounced By Gromyko

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in the first public response by a Kremlin leader to NATO's new missile program, denounced the West's decision and hinted that the Soviet Union would match the buildup missile for missile.

The Soviets "cannot allow" the North Atlantic Alliance to establish a position of military supremacy, Gromyko declared.

He spoke at a luncheon for visiting Angolan leaders, standing in for President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who was reported suffering from a cold. It was not clear whether the speech was to have been presented by Brezhnev.

The Western alliance decided Dec. 12 to station new medium-range, nuclear-tipped cruise and Pershing II missiles in England, West

Germany and Italy to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles that could reach Western European targets.

In his toughly worded address, Gromyko accused the West of undermining the potential for new arms-limitation talks, and hearkened back to Germany's Nazi past.

"We cannot but draw attention also to the fact that a most active role in the implementation of NATO's sinister plans is assigned to those whose armies, as our generation still remembers, perpetrated aggression against many countries of Europe, sowed death and destruction all over the continent," the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Gromyko as saying.

He said the Soviets and their allies "must take care

of our security, and we will take care of it..."

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Schedule Is Announced By Public Works Dept.

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day will be observed by the Greenville Public Works Department as regular holidays, except for containerized refuse service and GREAT bus service Christmas Eve.

The Sanitation Division will provide backyard services starting Wednesday after Christmas. Wednesday it will provide service to those ordinarily served Monday and Thursday. Thursday, it will service those normally served Tuesday and Friday. Friday, refuse trucks will be pro-

viding front yard service throughout the city. Anyone having yard trash, extra cardboard, etc. is asked to put it out Thursday night so it may be picked up early Friday. All Sanitation services will return to regular schedules Monday, with the exception of New Year's Day. Those scheduled for refuse service on Tuesday will be served Wednesday. As of Jan. 3 all services will be back on regular schedule. Anyone having questions or particular problems is asked to call 752-4137, Ext. 244.

For any emergency street or storm sewer damage or other problems connected with streets during Dec. 24 and 25, one may contact the Police Department which will, in turn, notify the proper Public Works official.

The Cemetery Division will be closed Dec. 24 and 25. However, the gates will be opened in early morning and locked at sundown. Anyone needing information or having questions is asked to call his mortician, who will, in turn, notify the proper Public Works official.



Delivering

UNORTHODOX POSTMAN — One of the Iranian guards at the occupied U.S. embassy in Tehran makes a rather unorthodox postman as he slings his automatic rifle in order to handle a large sack of Christmas mail for the 50 American hostages inside. Hundreds of thousands of cards are pouring in to Tehran from well-wishers in the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Approve Aid To Chrysler

By OWEN ULLMANN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Congress rushed to the aid of Chrysler Corp. today with \$1.5 billion in guaranteed loans, the largest federal bailout of a U.S. corporation in history. Now, it's up to the automaker, its lenders and its unionized workers to complete a financing plan to stave off bankruptcy.

After a day of haggling over the size of employee wage concessions and other differences in their aid bills, the House and Senate approved a four-year, \$3.5 billion public and private financing plan for the foundering company and sent it to President Carter for his expected signature.

The bill raced through Congress — at least compared with the way most legislation becomes law — so the members could begin their month-long holiday recess today.

The House passed the bill Thursday night by a vote of 241-124. Passage by the Senate, on a vote of 43-34, did not come until 12:30 a.m. EST because of a mini-filibuster staged by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo. Armstrong, an opponent of federal aid, protested that his colleagues were being reckless by rushing passage without even having a fully edited text of the bill to review.

The bill, the last measure to be passed this year by Congress, is along the lines of a bill proposed by the Carter administration.

The previous most notable federal loan guarantee to a U.S. company was a \$250 million guarantee made to Lockheed in 1971. Those loans were repaid and the government made a slight profit on the deal.

The compromise Chrysler aid package, reached by House and Senate bargainers after six hours of negotiations Thursday, requires Chrysler's 105,000 unionized workers to forego \$462.5 million in wage and fringe benefit gains over the next three years.

Without the loan guarantees, bankruptcy by the nation's 10th largest industrial corporation would be certain by mid-January, according to company officials.

But even with the federal assistance, there is no certainty that the company will avert bankruptcy. Before the nation's No. 3 automaker can receive any federally guaranteed loans, it must:

—Renegotiate its labor contract with the United Auto

Workers, whose members might refuse to ratify an agreement that provides the wage concessions.

—Line up \$1.43 billion in nonfederal aid from banks, suppliers, dealers, state and local governments and the sale of company assets.

—Raise \$500 million in short-term financing to tide itself over during the three to four months it is expected to take to put the long-term aid package together.

UAW officials, meanwhile, were unhappy with the size of the wage concessions, which the union sought to hold at \$400 million. The higher figure, demanded by the Senate, "is still nearly impossible to meet," said Howard Young, a top aide to UAW President Douglas Fraser.

Rare Report On Brezhnev Illness

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said today that President Leonid I. Brezhnev is sick with a "catarrhal indisposition"—a cold.

Soviet observers said it "was very, very rare" for Tass to report on the health of one of the Kremlin leaders.

Last October when Brezhnev, 73, disappeared from public view for 16 days, the Soviet press did not once report on the president's health.

Even on Oct. 18 when rumors swept the globe that Brezhnev had died or was seriously ill, the Soviet media did not provide any reports on Brezhnev's well-being. Sources said he might have been fatigued from a trip to Berlin.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 75, has not been seen in public since Oct. 17 and Soviet and East European sources say he is seriously ill. Their reports on his illness range from a circulatory or liver problem to exhaustion or serious flu.

The Reflector's Yule Schedule

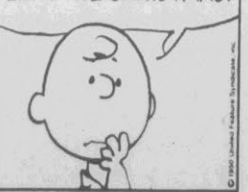
"The Daily Reflector" will publish Monday—Christmas Eve—on an early schedule.

News offices will be open from 7 until 9 a.m. on Monday.

Tuesday — Christmas Day — will be observed as a holiday and there will be no edition published. All offices will be closed all day.

Normal office hours will be resumed Wednesday.

GOOD GRIEF! ONLY
2 SHOPPING DAYS
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REFLECTOR

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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.

HOSTAGE ADDRESS

What's the correct address for sending Christmas cards and other letters to the U. S. hostages in Iran? M. F.

According to the U. S. Postal Service, the address is Hostages, American Embassy, P. O. Box 50, Tehran, Iran.

"SUPER INDIVIDUAL"

The local radio announcer known as "The Dr." is "a super individual," according to Diane Pickett of the Association for Retarded Children.

Mrs. Pickett said "The Dr." recently hosted and spun "all the latest records that he brought himself" for a dance for mentally retarded children and adults at the Greenville Recreation Department Auditorium. "He did it all out of the goodness of his heart," Mrs. Pickett said, "and I think he deserves recognition."

Rhodesia's Warring Leaders Sign A Treaty



GARAGE-SHOP BURNED—Fire destroyed a garage-shop owned by Jack Lloyd on Rural Paved Road 1127 near Frog Level at 3:45 a. m. today. Red Oak Fire Department was assisted by

Winterville Fire Department in fighting the blaze. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
AP Diplomatic Correspondent
LONDON (AP) — Rhodesia's warring leaders signed a fragile peace settlement today promising independent black rule for Britain's last African colony after 14 years of rebellion.

A British spokesman said the signing went off "without a hitch."

With Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington presiding, the ceremony brought together Abel Muzorewa, a black bishop-turned-politician, and Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, commanders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla armies.

The documents they signed bind them to accept a package of agreements providing for an early cease-fire, a series of carefully defined transitional arrangements preceding coun-

trywide elections by late February, a new constitution and then establishment of an independent Zimbabwe ruled by the black majority for the first time.

Carrington, alongside Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was placed in between the two groups in Lancaster House where the marathon peace talks began Sept. 10. This is a palace crammed with relics of Britain's imperial past. For two centuries monarchs, princes, premiers and statesmen have conferred or been entertained here with this country's rulers.

A curious assortment of on-lookers has been invited to witness the encounter which, in African terms at least, represents something of a watershed.

They range from U.S. Ambassador Kingman Brewster, the doyen of the diplomatic

corps, Mauritian High Commissioner Sir Leckraz Teelock and Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal to a former Royal Air Force pilot with the most prosaic of names: Ian D. Smith.

As prime minister, Smith was the man who led Rhodesia into rebellion against the British Crown on Nov. 11, 1965. It was a failed attempt to preserve the supremacy of his 230,000 fellow-whites over the 6.8 million blacks.

In time, despairing of effective British intervention to reassert legal authority, Rhodesia's blacks began to act directly. Formation of the Patriotic Front unified two long-feuding political parties under Nkomo and Mugabe who, themselves, had for years been jailed.

Their guerrilla movement was launched seven years and 20,000 lives ago against the sophisticated air and land forces of the Smith government helped by neighboring South Africa. The white-led Rhodesian forces took their anti-guerrilla operations into neighboring Zambia and Mozambique where the guerrillas had their bases and their Cuban and Soviet trainers.

But the intervention in 1976 of then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — prompted by fears of Angola-style action by Cuba and the Soviets — forced Smith to reassess his position. He ultimately made way for Muzorewa who became leader of a stopgap biracial government. It failed to win any sort of international recognition but to a degree the impasse had been broken by white acceptance that power-sharing with the blacks had come to stay.

Kennedy Using Harsher Words

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and top Carter administration officials are swapping distinctly un-Christmaslike charges as the Massachusetts senator steps up his criticism of the president's energy policies.

Campaigning in New Hampshire Thursday, Kennedy charged the president with being "absent without leave" in the nation's fight against escalating OPEC oil prices.

And in a charge that provoked sharp responses from Carter's top spokesman and from Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, Kennedy declared in a prepared speech: "Incredibly, (Miller) has been busy asking OPEC to raise oil prices rather than warning it to restrain them."

Kennedy toned down the remarks somewhat when he delivered them before the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, saying, "Did the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Miller, on his

recent travels to Saudi Arabia and the Middle East countries, ask to hold the prices down? No."

Although his spoken remarks differed from his prepared text, aides said Kennedy stood by his allegation that Miller asked the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise prices.

Kennedy leveled his allegations on the first day of a two-day campaign trip to New Hampshire where he is favored to defeat Carter in the first state Democratic primary Feb. 26.

He arranged to continue his campaigning today, scheduling visits to Concord, Manchester and Nashua before returning to Boston for a return trip to Washington on Saturday.

A New Deal For Daddy Warbucks

NEW YORK (AP) — Daddy Warbucks is getting a new deal for Christmas.

Reid Shelton, who played the role on Broadway for 1,189 performances of "Annie," is heading for Los Angeles to take over the part in the West Coast Company.

Shelton, who sang "We'll Get a New Deal for Christmas," in the hit Broadway musical has signed a one-year contract for the California production.

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Unused Natural Gas Could Be Made Available, Says TVA

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority, largest U.S. producer of electric power, has White House approval of a \$12 million to \$15 million plan to make unused natural gas available to Cumberland Plateau industry.

Gov. Lamar Alexander and TVA directors conducted a joint news conference Thursday to announce President Carter's approval of a plan to build a pipeline to collect gas from capped wells in Morgan, Scott and Fentress counties.

"For the first time in a long time, we have a possibility for new jobs in that area," TVA Chairman S. David Freeman said.

The officials said they hope the market for the gas will be new industries attracted by the energy resource by growing estimates of natural gas reserves. The counties are among the 16 in Tennessee which Alexander said have been the least attractive to industry — and have the highest unemployment rates in the state.

If there is any surplus gas, Freeman said, it could be sold to pipelines for interstate transmission. But the primary aim would be to provide an energy source for new industry on the Cumberland Plateau, an Appalachian area.

Alexander cautioned against expecting too much too soon. "I don't believe we will see any dramatic change in the area in six months, but it has a much better chance in the years to come."

He said the state would help the area with water and sewer facilities to industrial sites and could help obtain Appalachian Regional Commission grants and build industrial access roads.

The gas was discovered during recent drilling for oil but the wells have been capped because no pipeline had been developed. Freeman said the Economic Development Administration, the Farmers Home Loan Bank or possibly the Appalachian Regional Commission would finance the proposed pipelines.

He said the pipelines would be operated by some form of public utility district organized by residents of the three counties.

"We've looked at it and believe it's a paying proposition," Freeman said. "What has been lacking is the front-end money to build the pipeline."

State officials say there were 75 producing natural gas wells in the three counties last year, up from 49 a year earlier, with a production of 467.8 million cubic feet. The American Gas Association says Tennessee had about 26.8 billion cubic feet of reserves in 1978. The estimate jumped 68.5 percent from 1977.

Also attending the news conference, which was called to discuss a recent mock disaster drill at the Sequoyah Nuclear Plant near Chattanooga, were

Breakthrough In A Dress Code

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — La Salle Academy is keeping up with the times.

For the first time in 50 years, school officials have decided to relax the dress code for its 1,082 male students.

The young men, who have been required to wear shirts and ties to class, now have the choice of wearing turtleneck and crew neck sweaters instead of ties during the winter.

"We felt it was important for students to be warm and we also wanted to educate them to the energy crisis," said Brother Robert Hazard, principal of the Catholic school.

"I guess it is a major breakthrough," he said Thursday. He said 15 percent to 20 percent of the students are wearing sweaters instead of ties. "I suspect there may be a larger number after Christmas presents come in," he said.

Crisis Center Is Staying Open

REAL Crisis Intervention Center reminds that there is always someone there to talk to, even on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

The number is 758-HELP. "Christmas can be a hard time to get through when you're alone or your circumstances have changed or for whatever reason," REAL Director Mary Smith said. "We just want to remind that we're here at all times of the day and night."

Spock Ears Are Fan's Treasure

ENGLEWOOD, Ohio (AP) — Louise Stange has the ultimate souvenir for a Leonard Nimoy fan — a pair of Mr. Spock ears.

"I really treasure them," said Miss Stange of the flesh-colored pointy objects that helped turn Nimoy into the character of Spock in "Star Trek."

If anyone should have a pair of Spock ears, it should be Miss Stange. For more than 12 of her 29 years she has been president of the Leonard Nimoy Association of Fans, an international fan and service club.

In October of last year, she was invited to Hollywood to watch production of "Star Trek — The Movie." But the shock didn't end there. She found out she was going to be an extra in the movie.

The best parts of her trip were visiting with her hero on the set and seeing herself in the movie. She was invited to the gala charity premiere in Washington, D.C., earlier this month. "It was like a dream," she said.

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brand today!

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- Vassarette
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'All I Want For Christmas Is My Mother Back Home...'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
"Dear Santa," the letter started, as so many letters this season do.

"All I want for Christmas is my Mother back home," it continued.

Next, Ronald, 8, the writer, gave his home address and a warning: "Now remember, there is a street and a place and we are street. Remember we are not place."

He underlined street three times. Ronald is 8. His mother is in Cook County jail in Chicago.

Sister Margaret Ellen Traxler told about the letter — one of many tugging at her heartstrings this time of year.

She is not Santa, of course. She is what she has been for 35 years, a nun — School Sister of Notre Dame from Mahkato, Minn., who holds a master's in English literature and for years has taught in high schools and colleges.

More than that, a woman whose focus for the last five years has been on women in prison.

As founder and director of the Institute of Women Today, based in Chicago, she leads a network of Protestant, Catholic, Jewish women reaching out to women in prison in America.

"In the whole country," Sister Traxler said, "there are about 400,000 persons in jail — about a fourth of them women."

"Some have no one to turn to."

As an example, she told of the woman who couldn't use the 20 cents jailers supplied for a call home or for help.

"The woman told me she had no one to call, no one on this earth to call," Sister Traxler said.

The Institute's support system comes from volunteers in 10 sponsoring groups, including the American Jewish Committee on women, the National Coalition of American Nuns, Church Women United, the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, the National Assembly of Women Religious.

"Any holiday is a particularly hard time," Sister Traxler said.

"The needs of women in prison, anytime, are this way. First of all, they are always worried about their families — above all, their children. The average woman in prison is 25 years old, is alone in raising her children and has three under the age of 12."

"She is concerned about what she is going to do when she gets out. That is why in our services we offer courses. There are 66 vocational education programs in prison. Only six are in women's prisons."

In addition to kindness projects — such as holiday gifts and parties and visits with families — Institute of Women Today volunteers run and sponsor classes in different prisons.

"We have classes in art, writing of poetry, dance, law taught by lawyers, yoga," Sister Traxler said. "There are 160 volunteers on our faculty across the country."

"We are experimenting in vocational education. Two new courses we're trying on a small scale are automotive repairs and welding."

"One trial in welding instruction worked out well. We place the student in a good job. I want to develop programs that will help them get jobs when they get out."

"Jesus said, 'I was in prison and you visited me', but he didn't tell us what to do. We are doing the best we know as we go along."

The Institute's reach is determined by the persistence and energy of its volunteers. Money? Sister Traxler said the Institute, which runs mostly on volunteers, spent \$82,000 in 1979.

Where did the money come from?

"I can honestly say the Lord is my exchequer," Sister Traxler said. "Money seems to come when we need it most."

Sister Traxler said Institute volunteers try most of all to provide the software on the prison scene, those little services and touches that the state, city or federal prisons cannot give — due to limitations set by law.

Or don't because they're all wrapped up in hardware, the nun said.

Institute volunteers operate with the blessings of prison officials, the nun said.

"We were at Alderson in West Virginia when someone pressed a note into my hand," she said. "The note read 'we are 40 women just 15 minutes away.'"

"The women who signed invited us to come to help them, too. The last signature was that of the warden at that prison."

"Volunteers cooked a huge Thanksgiving feast at another prison and an officer arrived at 4 a.m. to see if the ovens were on and heating properly."

Sister said if she could have her way, every woman's prison would have a fulltime women's advocate — to provide help, the kind Sister Joellen Strissa provides at Cook County jail.

Another example of such help is at prisons as the Bedford Hills Women's Correction Facility New York state. There, the advocate, Sister Elaine Roulet, S.S.J., a nun in the Saint Joseph Order, provides the kindness touch.

She and volunteers recently opened a halfway house in Brooklyn, N.J., to help about to be released inmates ease their way into a regular life.

For women in Chicago area prisons, Sister Traxler said Christmas bags are being stuffed with writing paper, stamps, lotion, soap, candy, shampoo, cigarettes.

Cigarettes? With all that's said by about not smoking for health reasons?

"Yes, cigarettes," Sister

Traxler said. "I know some say 'how terrible.' But I think cigarettes are a lot less destructive than nerves getting shot. If they can get rid of psychic energy by blowing smoke, I say that is okay."

For their children, women in prisons this time of year knit and crochet presents, the nun said.

"We use all the yarn we can get," she said. "And we also provide little gifts for mothers to give the kids. Hats and scarves and little games and things."

"Yes. Teddy bears and dolls — black and Indian dolls."

Claudia McCormick, black superintendent of Cook County jail, did a study of women in jail for killing their husbands.

"It was amazing what she found," Sister Traxler said. "The median time the women were abused was five years."

"One of the nicest letters I have is from the superintendent. She wrote to me that if the women had had role models maybe they wouldn't be here in jail."

"She said she thought Institute volunteers are, in addition to their good services, role models."

The women are in jail for armed holdups, forging checks, drugs, spouse battering or murder.

A case the Institute lawyers are helping with now involves a woman charged with murdering her spouse — a battering case, said the nun.

"Ten years of medical records show who had a broken collarbone and other injuries from being battered over the years," she said.

"But you know, she loved her husband."

How do you know she loved her husband, the nun was asked.

"Well, I talked to her off and on over five years. I know she loved him. But what could she do? He was under drugs when he lunged at her. She got back at him with a knife."

In the health wing at Cook County jail there is a nursery. Sister said about 50 babies were born there last year. There are

infants in other prisons across the land.

"After three weeks the mother at Cook County must give the infant up to some member of the family," she said. It's not much different at the other prison nurseries.

"I wish they could have a place in prisons where babies could be with their mothers daily," Sister Traxler said.

"It could be the greatest investment taxpayers made. What greater incentive for a mother to be good?"

"No, I don't think a child would be malformed if it stayed in prison with its mother."

Sister said the women call Institute volunteers by their first names or even "sister" — even if they aren't nuns, which many aren't.

"We are sisters to them all," she said. "And they to us."

Births

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ray Smith, 405 Contentnea St., a son, Darrell Dontrell, on Dec. 13, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Roberson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Earl Roberson, Rt. 2, Robersonville, a son, Corius Lindell, on Dec. 14, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Little

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Darrell Little, Rt. 1, Oak City, a daughter, Cynthia Denise, on Dec. 14, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hardy, Rt. 1, Stokes, a daughter, Twanda Denise, on Dec. 15, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Allen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Roger Allen, 2816 Jackson Dr., a daughter, Joan Louise, on Dec. 15, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



Soldiers Need Letters From Home

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old Army man stationed in South Korea. I've been here for a year and have another year and a half to go. Life isn't easy in this outfit. We're on 24-hour guard. We eat out of cans and sleep in tents and stay combat-ready at all times.

When there's mail call, you should see those young soldiers run to see if they got anything. Abby, it is sad to see so much repeated disappointment as they hang their heads and slowly walk away empty-handed.

Why don't Americans who have relatives and friends in Korea write to these kids? I've never seen such a bunch of forgotten soldiers anywhere. Some of these guys are 17 and 18, and have never been away from home before.

I'm lucky. My people write to me often, and my Mom even sends me cookies which I share with my buddies.

Abby, you wouldn't believe how one letter from home can make a rough day better. Please ask your readers to write to their young men in the service wherever they are, but especially in Korea.

And don't ever stop writing your column. We get it in the Stars and Stripes and the Korean Times, too. You are the only contact some of these soldiers have with home. Love you.

ALLEN

DEAR ALLEN: I'll print your letter as a timely plea to the folks back home. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I'm 26-year-old single man. Last year I fell in love with a 19-year-old girl I'll call Laura. I moved in with her and everything was fine until we got into a dumb argument and I broke her nose. She kicked me out, and refused to have anything more to do with me. I really loved her and begged for another chance, but she changed her phone number and the locks on her doors and told me if I ever came near her she'd call the police.

Well, about five months later I heard that Laura was pregnant, so I went to her and told her I wanted to face up to the responsibility of fatherhood, but she said the baby wasn't mine, and she wanted no part of me.

After Laura had the baby, I went to the welfare people (they paid for the delivery) and they wouldn't tell me a thing! Not even if my name was on the baby's birth certificate. I couldn't believe it. Here I was trying to assume full responsibility for my child, and I wasn't allowed to.

I finally went to a lawyer to find out if I had some rights as a father. The lawyer said, "Not as long as the mother denies that you are the father!"

Now I'm trying to prove that I'm the father. I've taken

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Friday, Dec. 14, 1979
blood tests, but Laura refuses to talk to me. Abby, is it the father, and I'm sure I am. I have as much right to a part of that baby's life as Laura has. What can I do about it?
DENIED MY RIGHTS

DEAR DENIED: Only one who is thoroughly conversant with the law can tell you what your rights are. If you aren't satisfied with the lawyer you consulted, find one you think is more competent.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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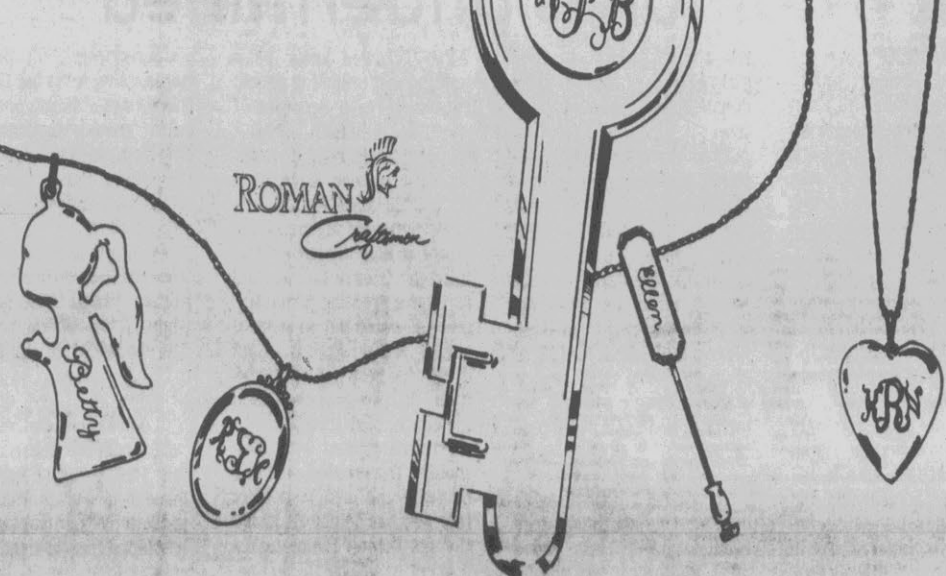
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Opportunity
from

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A Chore No One Could Relish

The Greenville Board of Education is considering seven study plans for redistricting of elementary schools for the 1980-81 school year.

The plans are necessary to achieve the racial balance required by the federal government.

It is a difficult job and not one the board relishes, we are certain. Most of all it is hard on the families and children who must move to new schools to satisfy the new plan.

Nevertheless the job must be done and the school administration is distributing information to school families outlining the alternatives.

On Jan. 7 a public hearing will be held to give anyone wishing time to discuss the possible plans. It will be a time for constructive input, although it will have to be recognized that some sort of redistricting will be carried out. The board has no choice but to do so.

Final action will be taken at a Jan. 21 meeting. The school board seems to be proceeding carefully and with as much public input as possible in making the redistricting decisions. That is as it should be.

Can But Hope Chrysler Effort Works

Congress has approved a package to aid Chrysler Corp. which provides for \$1.5 billion in federally guaranteed loans.

The company will also have to find additional billions in private financing, and its auto workers will have to give up \$462.5 million in wage and fringe benefits over three years.

While the plan doesn't set well in a free enterprise society, clearly the nation can't afford to lose all the jobs that a Chrysler collapse would bring about.

About all any of us can do, is to hope the plan works.

THIS AFTERNOON

More Money Is Wanted

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — What most county commissioners across North Carolina want for Christmas is less grief from irate taxpayers and more money to provide local governmental services and programs.

That is the conflicting overview apparent in a survey of county commissioners being conducted by the Fiscal Research Division of the state's General Assembly.

The staff has rushed through the stack of questionnaires to tally just a few of the answers to questions and present the findings to a legislative committee on revenues.

One of the questions posed was whether residents of the counties have been more vocal than usual over the last two years in opposing property tax increases. Commissioners responding to date say such outspoken opposition has substantially increased, with 118 county officials answering Yes, and only 39 saying No.

Tax Fighters

There is a concentration of vocal opposition in those

counties where the required revaluation of property for tax purposes has just been completed. That must be done every eight years, and the past several years have seen property values soaring, which results in tax valuations likewise escalating, and that causes people to get mad.

So far, the solution most often endorsed by local governmental officials and state legislators is some system to soften the blow by raising property values regularly instead of waiting eight years. The taxes would still go up, but people are able to handle regular increases in cost-of-living items; it's the sudden doubling and even tripling of values which causes an uproar, the rationale goes.

Most county commissioners responding to date said they feel local governments need additional revenue sources (131 said Yes, 12 said No), and those sources ought to be permanent under control of local governing officials, and not subject to the whims of

members of the General Assembly from year-to-year.

The property tax is seen as the major and continuing source of local revenue, and the local sales tax is credited with keeping the property taxes from going up even more than they have.

Where would the commissioners get the added money? There is strong sentiment for an even higher local sales tax. The state now gets three cents and the locals one cent on every dollar spent.

Local governments suggest that if the state raises the sales tax it should also increase the amount split off for local governments. Nearly 20 percent of the respondents favor this method of raising local income.



BILL NOBLITT
More Taxes

The most popular suggestion, however, is that counties be given a certain percentage of the income taxes collected

by the state. There was no solid support for a local option payroll or income tax (only three commissioners like that idea), but 35.6 percent of those responding like the idea that the state would continue to collect the income tax then work up a formula to kick back dollars to local governments based on need and population.

Obviously, this technique would mean that legislators in Raleigh would be raising the money, and local taxpayers would not be able to zero in on their county commissioners as the architects of ever-rising taxes.

Other questions on the survey had to do with which county spending activities have increased most rapidly over the past five years, and which are causing the most problems.

The response was overwhelming in both categories: public schools ranked in first place, and Medicaid for the poor and elderly ranked second. Both were so far ahead of any other item as to make listing additional ones unnecessary.



"First, the GOOD NEWS! I just sank an Iranian tanker! The bad news is... I'm almost out of fuel."

By ART BUCHWALD

Anorexia Now Routine

WASHINGTON — "Sexual anorexia," the loss of sexual desire, according to people who keep up on such things, is becoming commonplace in American Society. Apparently it is more prevalent in men than women. There are as many theories as to what causes it as there are sexual therapists.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

Just as Ben Chavis and the Wilmington Ten were imprisoned for political reasons, Ben Chavis was paroled last Friday for political expediency.

We are dawning upon another decade; more importantly, 1980 is election year in North Carolina. Gov. Hunt — who could have paroled or pardoned Ben Chavis when he freed the other Wilmington Ten members, or even sooner than last Friday — faces re-election.

Hunt faces a stiff challenge for the Democratic nomination from ex-Governor Bob Scott. Statewide polls may show Hunt with a healthy margin over Scott presently, but the primary campaign has barely begun. Moreover, Scott is attacking Hunt tenaciously on his record, one that is, at best, mediocre.

Assuming Hunt survives this challenge and receives the Democratic nomination, he must confront Republican opposition. Although many voters will support Hunt, since the most likely Republican candidate, I. Beverly Lake Jr., is a recent convert to Republican principles, Hunt is vulnerable to defeat based upon his loyalty to Pres. Carter, his record and the state of the national economy. Hunt is so closely allied to the President and his policies that, if Carter loses either the Democratic nomination or the election, Hunt may be caught in the avalanche. Further, a tidal wave of Republican conservatism permeates the state and the nation.

Enter Ben Chavis. In the attempt to salvage the significant Black vote in North Carolina for himself, directly, and for the President in North Carolina and throughout the nation, indirectly, Gov. Hunt releases a national political prisoner and figure who has been a model prisoner and an "A" student in his Master's program at Duke Divinity School.

Good politics, but the issue raised is whether or not the Ben Chavis parole last Friday will allow the Black vote in North Carolina to be held hostage to Gov. Hunt's re-election bid?

John W. Maye Jr.
Troy

To the editor:

I saw a letter in the Dec. 6 paper concerning a dog that had been hit by a car. After reading the somewhat vague article, it became apparent to me what was wrong. Evidently the dog was wandering around in the street under no leash control. No wonder it got hit.

The person to be blamed for this accident is the dog's owner, not the poor motorist. Was this another dog just running loose in Greenville?

We have leash laws and animal control ordinances. Why are they not enforced better? I have found out from someone close to the courts. The judges have dogs and, therefore, are recalcitrant about enforcing the animal control laws. They let their own personal feelings influence them.

Dogs wandering loose over the streets and highways are dangerous and cause accidents of their own.

There is an ordinance about barking dogs, also, that annoys other people.

The courts must do their sworn duty of enforcing the law, in this case convicting the people who carelessly violate the animal control ordinances.

B. W. Tharp

One therapist blames it on Monday Night Football, which is now also shown on Thursdays and sometimes on Saturday nights.

"You can't expect someone who has listened to Howard Cosell for three hours to have a very strong sex drive," one therapist told me. "What worries all the people who deal with sexual dysfunctions is that more and more sports programs are being put on the air during prime time, and more men are complaining of headaches when they're ready to go to bed."



ART BUCHWALD

A woman sex therapist considers the new computer games a contributing factor towards sexual anorexia. She said, "You can play practically any game from backgammon to tennis on a toy computer now, and I find most of my male patients are happier trying to outwit a stupid machine than indulging in the pleasures of the flesh. Recently I tried an experiment in my lab. I had a beautiful girl in a black silk negligee sitting on the bed. Across the room on a card table was a Simon Says computer game — the one that lights up in different colors and makes a lot of noise.

"Four of my five patients immediately went to the Simon Says computer and started to push the buttons."

"Well," I said, "at least the fifth person was healthy."

"I'm not sure. He confessed he was more attracted to the girl than to Simon Says, but that if I had offered him a radio-controlled robot he might have had second thoughts."

"Who would have ever dreamed that computers would replace sex?"

(Continued on page 6)

Toast To The Unsung

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the last drop of cheer drains from the wassail bowl, won't someone please raise a toast to those unsung supernumeraries of the holiday season: the Christmas help.

Through thick and thin, wrap and tie, cash and credit card, children lost and bargains found, address unknown and C.O.D., they've managed some-

(Continued on page 6)

40 Years Ago Today

Friday, December 21, 1939

WASHINGTON — Little Finland is at war and under the neutrality act we should hide our head under our wing and not see too much that might start our pulses beating. But what are we doing?

We are helping the Finns fight the Russians as surely as we are alive. Our actions are masked only by the gossamer thread of procedure.

Yet we as a nation do not recognize the war. If we did, the neutrality law would go into effect and all its rigor would be invoked against Finland just as much as against Russia.

PARIS — Overheard outside the doors of a Paris church one Sunday morning.

"Good morning, dear Madame Jacques, where is your son, Jean, now?"

"Hello dear Madame Noel. Oh, Jean is somewhere in France with the air service."

"Ah, I see, Pursuit?"

"No."

"Reconnaissance?"

"No."

"Bombers then?"

"No, Jean is with the Tract Corps."

"?"

"He flies over Germany and drops pamphlets."

— LEIGH COAKLEY

THE INSIDE REPORT

Kennedy Weighs Controls

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has become so desperate to get his stalled campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination off dead center that he is considering proposing mandatory wage and price controls in an effort to cash in on the hot inflation issue.

The idea has found favor among some of his top economic advisers. It is now being circulated among outsiders for their reactions. The consensus so far: Watch it, senator; calling for mandatory controls could hurt more than it helps.

But Teddy Kennedy has to do something drastic if he is to reverse the trend in the polls that, because of Presi-

dent Carter's gains from the Iranian crisis and Kennedy's losses from his own mistakes, have given Carter a surprising lead over Kennedy. Kennedy reasons that he must focus voter attention back on the economic issue. A call for mandatory wage and price controls might do that. But it would push the country down the road toward a controlled economy, a direction that would be fiercely contested by conservatives, moderates and even many liberals.

Bush In S.C.

Fast-running George Bush, on the strength of a surprisingly strong showing at a recent Republican fundraising dinner in Spartanburg, S.C., has ordered a poll taken to decide whether to enter the March 8 South Carolina

presidential primary, the first in the South just three days before the important Florida primary.

Bush was a smash hit at the fund-raising dinner. The party's southern patriarch, Sen. Strom Thurmond, introduced him at the dinner and was so impressed with his performance that he called a top party operative in Columbia about it the next day.

One question Bush wants the new poll to answer: Would a good performance by him in South Carolina be more damaging to Ronald Reagan or hurt John B. Connally? Strategists for Bush are not yet certain whether it is more important for Bush to knock Connally out of the race, in hopes of making it a Reagan-Bush race, or whether he should concentrate on cutting down Reagan.

If Bush does decide to enter the state (the filing deadline is Jan. 8), he will concentrate in the Spartanburg area, the state's 4th Congressional District. The winner of each of the four congressional districts gets three delegates.

with the statewide winner picking up seven at-large delegates.

GOP Gains

In three economic issues of major political importance — government spending, inflation and taxes — the Republican party has moved ahead of the Democrats as the party that could "best handle" the issue.

That, at least, is the claim of a reputable national poll financed by the Republican National Committee that measured voter reaction on which party can best handle various problems. The answers indicate that the long drain of Republican Party strength that set in during Watergate has ended.

On reducing government spending, the Republicans were picked by 39 percent to 22 percent as the party best able to cope, up from a 1974 deficit of 39 percent to 19 percent in favor of the Democrats. On inflation, the Republicans won a 33 percent to 25 percent edge over the Democrats. A switch from 1974 when 48 percent chose

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

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Nearly fifty years ago Lilian Baylis, a noted literary critic and a devoted Christian, formed a group which took control of the famous Old Vic Theater in London. At that time it had an unsavory reputation as a disreputable music hall. It was considered by some reformers to be "the focal point of vice in London". For many years within its walls, "drunken audiences shouted obscenities at performers hired for their adeptness in vulgarity."

But Lilian Baylis made the Old Vic the most famous

Shakespeare theater in the world. So outstanding were her achievements that she became the first woman to receive an honorary Master of Arts degree from Oxford University.

The great playwright George Bernard Shaw said of her, "When she was in difficulty, she went into her office, got down on her knees, and prayed. Everything then came out all right."

Here was one of God's lovely souls who, with God's help, brought beauty out of ugliness.

Elisha Douglass

The Tradition Is Undermined

By GAIL MICHAELS

There is no more firmly rooted Christmas tradition than the Christmas tree. People who wouldn't walk a block in the rain to mail a letter have risked life, limb, and personal bankruptcy in their search for the perfect tree.

Unfortunately, in our family, that dream has been as elusive as the Fountain of Youth. Nothing has been the focus of more yuletide mishaps than our tree.

Phillip and I have routinely read all published advice on tree picking. We have tested the needles for resilience, and we have shaken the trees until our teeth clattered. But in spite of all our precautions, we have hosted two trees whose needles fell off within 15 minutes after the trunks touched sugar water. Now, I don't care if the 70's are more

liberal, there is still something definitely demoralizing about a nude tree.

Then there are the fights which the decorating causes. Phillip and I fight over where the tree goes, and we fight over whether the tree is straight in the stand. There is always room for disagreement here because our trees always have one added bit of character — a trunk with a decisive angle which we never notice until we've paid in full.

There even used to be fights over whether the lights were evenly spaced. Those ended after Phillip got fed up and made me do the honors one year. My legs got tangled in the wire, and I pulled the whole thing over on top of myself.

But I never knew what fighting was until Meg got old enough to help decorate. I tried to eliminate what I thought would be the major problem. Instead of icicles, I bought garlands. I still had a vivid picture of my childhood efforts to help my father trim the tree. After he had worked for hours creating a masterpiece, I would put on several single icicle strands, then divide the rest in half, throw them on two branches, and announce, "I'm through."

I miscalculated with Meg though. The greatest obstacle between me and a perfect tree was her height. At first I thought I would put on an ornament while she put on one. I soon found that it doesn't work that way. She could hang an ornament faster than I could unwrap one and put a hook on it.

Consequently, all the ornaments were on the bottom three rows of limbs, and they were sorted meticulously. One limb had four angels, one had seven Santas, and one sported an entire package of silver balls.

My efforts at redistribution were fruitless. No matter how sneaky I was, Meg noticed when I moved something. And she protested vociferously.

"I don't know whether I can take this every Christmas," I told Phillip as we surveyed three forlorn glass ornaments at the top of our only perfectly shaped tree in eight years of marriage and the heavily laden lower branches brushing the floor.

"Cheer up," he said. "After all, she's bound to get taller eventually."

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)
the Democrats to 12 percent who chose the Republicans. As for taxes, the Republican Party topped the Democrats 32 percent to 25 percent. No 1974 figures were available.

Will Barry Run?
Behind Rep. John Rhodes' strange announcement that he does not want to lead the Republican Party in the House unless he can be speaker was a most serious purpose: to persuade Sen. Barry Goldwater to run for a fifth term in the U.S. Senate.

Goldwater, 70, has been saying that he would retire from the Senate at the end of his present term in January 1981. The Rhodes ploy — renouncing any interest in being reelected minority leader of the House — makes it possible for Rhodes, 63, to run for re-election (he is now in his 13th term) without risking repudiation at the hands of fellow House Republicans in what would be a tough contest for minority leader in 1981.

How does that affect Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee? Republican congressional leaders are hoping that the decision by one aging Republican — Rhodes — to run for another term will help another aging Republican — Goldwater — to do the same, thus saving two seats that might go Democratic. Goldwater is now reconsidering his earlier tentative decision not to run, but he will not announce a final decision until early next year.

Changing Name Is Appropriate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Symphony conductor Varoujan Kodjian's name was a bit unwieldy so he changed it — to Varujan Kojian. It's an old symphony tradition.

Kojian, 34, recently was named to replace Maurice Abravanel, who changed his name from d'Abravanel when he took over the symphony 32 years ago.

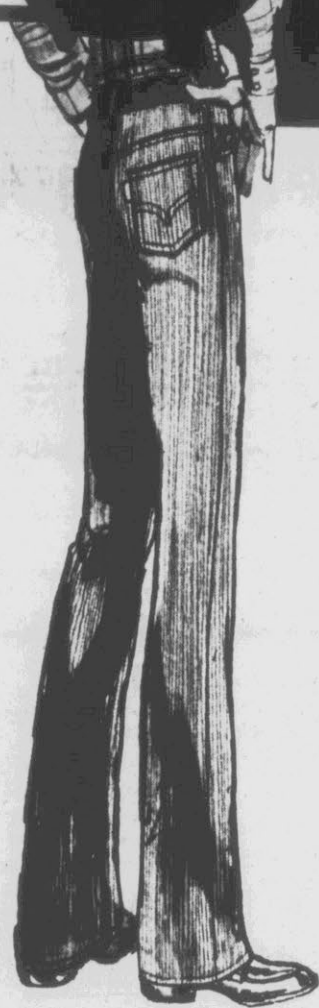
Kojian, born in Armenia, said he thought now would be a good time for a name change, as he enters "an important new phase in my career."
"I got to thinking about the spelling of my name when I visited my parents in Los Angeles recently," he said. "They dropped the 'd' from their spelling and I decided to do the same. As for the 'o' in Varujan, that was included in the spelling when I was studying in Paris. It seemed appropriate at the time."

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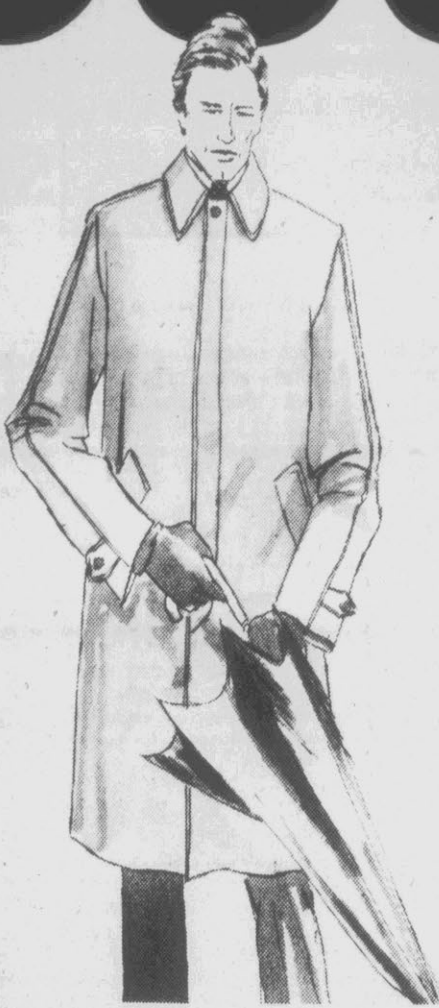


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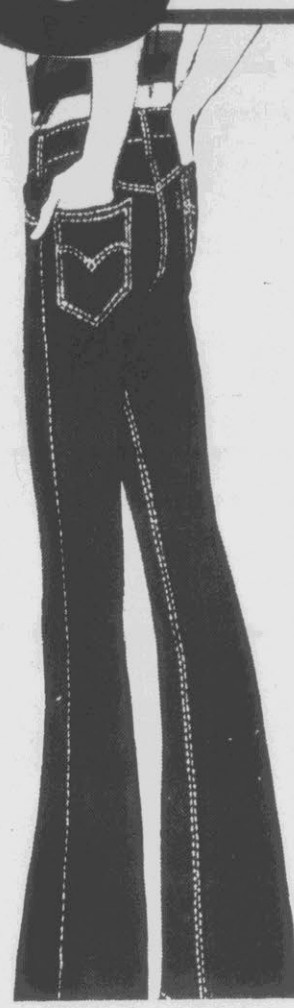
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Special selected group in all silks, wool blends and all wools: Solids, paisleys, neats.



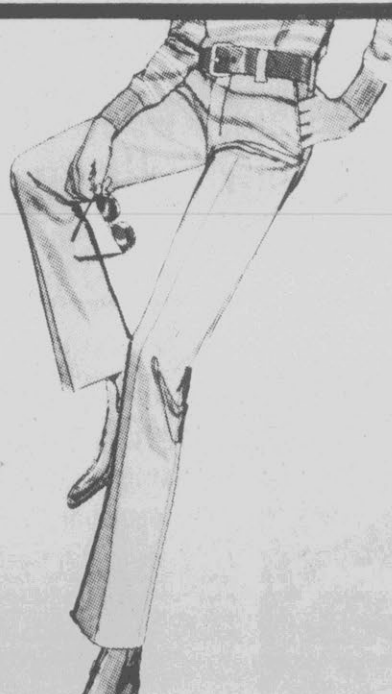
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100% polyester by famous makers in solid black, brown, tan. Sizes 31 to 40.

Lend Protective Car Seats For Babies' Use

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Several Greensboro doctors and health-care workers are so concerned about the safety of infants riding in automobiles that they have joined forces to lend protective car seats to mothers who cannot afford to buy them.

The group, Auto Safety for Kids, is telling parents they may be risking the lives of their young ones if they don't use the special safety equipment.

"When the group got together there was clear recognition that this was one of the major problems for children," said Robin Lane, group chairman. "Auto accidents are one of the leading causes of infant death. It doesn't even have to be a crash. Just a sudden stop can cause serious injury."

The group plans to sponsor educational programs through Greensboro obstetricians and hospitals to emphasize the importance of using the car seats for babies from the moment they leave the hospital.

With the help of Greensboro Jaycees, the group has obtained about 50 protective infant car seats. Plans are in the works to decide who will be able to borrow the seats. Mothers will be able to keep the

Slavery Charges

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Federal agents say they have arrested the pastor of the Church of God and True Holiness on charges of violating slavery laws.

The church, based in Durham, has been investigated by at least six federal and state agencies for at least two years.

The Rev. Robert A. Carr has also been charged with conspiring to violate involuntary servitude laws. He was arrested in Compton, Calif., by federal agents, officials said.

Three church members have also been indicted on the charges by a federal grand jury. None of them was reported arrested by late Thursday.

The indictments allege that some church members were subjected to beatings and whippings, forced marriages and forced labor at a Raleigh business, said H.M. Michaux, U.S. Attorney for the North Carolina Middle District.

In addition, the four are accused of forcing members to perform various chores, holding members against their will and preventing them from leaving, he said.

The church started in Wilson and moved to Durham in 1974. A branch of the church was discovered in Florence, S.C., and another was reported in Birmingham, Ala.

Indicted with Carr was his daughter, Gloria Cain; her husband, Larry; and Jimmy Conyers. All were reported to be members of the church.

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

"I guess," she said sadly, "it's whatever turns you on."

Another member of the profession blames the loss of sexual desire on the proliferation of all the sex-oriented magazines.

"I can trace the decline and fall of the male sex drive directly to the increase in the publication of Playboy, Penthouse, Hustler and all the other imitations. Men are reading more about sex and enjoying it less."

"Why is this?"

"They feel that since they've read about it, they've actually done it. Many men can now fulfill all their fantasies at the newsstands for \$2.50, which is much cheaper than paying for someone's taxi fare home."

One therapist (Washington has almost as many as California) told me that as men become more passive in their sexual drives, women become more aggressive.

"I have a lady friend who met a very attractive lawyer, and after a candlelight dinner and a visit to a disco, she said to him, 'Your place or mine?' The lawyer excitedly said, 'Mine,' and they played pinball until five in the morning."

"What's the answer to the problem?"

"Well, we know it isn't perfume," she said, "and it obviously isn't women's lib. We do know men's sexual appetites dwindle in direct proportion to the professional success of their mates. I would say the only answer is to return to a moralistic society where sex is considered forbidden fruit. Many of my colleagues will take issue with me, but if we indoctrinate young men with the fact that having a healthy sex life is a sin, they'll be inspired to give up their computer games and come to bed when they are called."

FOCUS



Stalin at 100

Today marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Josef Stalin, who ruled the Soviet Union from 1929 until his death in 1953. Historians consider Stalin one of the 20th century's most brutal rulers. He governed by terror, and killed, jailed, or exiled those who opposed his rule. Stalin's reputation in his own country has changed in the years following his death. In the 1960s, the Soviet government rejected his "abuses of power," and removed his body from its place of honor in the Lenin Mausoleum. For a time, Stalin became a "nonperson." Recently, Stalin's name has started to reappear in Soviet speeches and on official government calendars.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is the current leader of the Soviet Union?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Summer begins in June in the Northern Hemisphere.

VEC, Inc. 1979

Mulligan Col...

(Continued from page 4)

how to move Santa's cargo out of warehouse and under the tree.

Customers abuse them, knowing their temporary status. The regular staff shuns them, like reservists on a Navy cruise. Buyers and floorwalkers browbeat them. Small children, with their instinct for the jugular, sense their disciplinary inadequacies and mark them fair game for harassment, especially at the model train counter.

Come, is there none to sing them a carol, send them a card, wish them the best of the season they saved once again from failure? Could there be a Christmas without them — or us, really, since I number myself among that forgotten legion of seasonal mercenaries. (Bloomington's Basement Luggage. Class of 1949. Also, '50 and '51, when I moved into ladies' lingerie.)

So, what say you? Won't some selfless shopper find it in his or her heart at this happy season, this rolling time of the year, to lift a flagon and wish the best and many more to all those unnamed heroes who signed up for a short hitch in Santa's army and are about to be de-mobbed?

If there is none, then please allow me, in behalf of all the old alumni at Bloomington's and those who toil now into the

night in those crowded aisles of holiday joy and strife.

Before the last drop

Drains from the cup, Please permit me

Boldly to stand up, And taking my glass,

Hold it aloft In honor of those,

Who'll soon be laid off. From each permanent staffer,

All walkers of floors, From all buyers and bosses,

With names on their doors, From each surly shopper,

Each mischievous whelp, The crowd on the exchange line,

Swapping china for delft, Even shoplifters,

Denuding the shelf, All bid Merry Christmas

To our Christmas help! Come back next year,

Y'a hear?

Courts Order Property Return

NEW YORK (AP) — The Episcopal Church says that majorities of two congregations that voted to secede from the denomination — Ascension Church in Amherst, Va., and St. Mary's Church in Denver — have been ordered by courts to return church property to their respective dioceses. The majorities had objected to the old alumni at Bloomington's church's decision to ordain women.

Dump Theft Charged

CHERAW, S.C. (AP) — The clothes and shoes were castoffs and were not in perfect condition. But that didn't matter to Raymond Sandsberry Jr., who earns \$112 a week driving a garbage truck.

He took them home from the local dump to give as Christmas presents to his wife and seven pre-teen children.

Now he faces a jail term or a fine.

Sandsberry, 33, was arrested for trespassing for picking up several items of discarded clothing and shoes at the Chesterfield County landfill.

"It's going to be hard" to have a merry Christmas with the thought of his Dec. 27 appearance in magistrate's court lingering in his mind, he said Thursday.

He could be fined \$100 or jailed 30 days. That's the maximum penalty for the misdemeanor charge on which he was arrested Wednesday. He was released on a \$200 personal bond.

A landfill operator telephoned police after he saw Sandsberry take the items, which had been

discarded by a local department store.

Sandsberry said he found three or four windbreakers, "about three pairs of little children's shoes and a pair of shoes that fit me, two coats and a pair of ladies' pants." The clothes were new but "had little rips in them" and some of the shoes were nicked, he said.

"It was pretty nice stuff. I would have given it to my children," he added. "I figured that he wouldn't care if I got them or not."

Sandsberry, a driver for a private trash collection firm, said when he went to the landfill with a load of trash, a truck from the department store was there. A man tossing out clothes and boxes of shoes "told me it was nice stuff."

He said he had no idea he was breaking the law when he took the items. "I asked the man (landfill operator) and he bowed his head. I thought he meant that I could have them."

Chesterfield County Administrator Clayton Caldwell said Sandsberry was charged because of state regulations prohibiting private citizens from removing items from landfills.

Panamanian Police And Students Again Clash

By GORDON D. MOTT
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama

(AP) — Police used tear gas and rubber truncheons against student demonstrators in the third straight day of leftist protests against the presence of the deposed Shah of Iran on the Panamanian island of Contadora. There were no reports of arrests or injuries.

Sporadic violent clashes Thursday morning between police and students were quelled by a torrential afternoon downpour that forced everyone off the streets.

The students later regrouped and tied up rush hour traffic by blocking off two streets around the University of Panama. As police stood passively on the sidelines, the students burned at least five cars and hurled rocks at vehicles trying to pass the barricades.

Meanwhile, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi spent a quiet day on his new resort island refuge. A spokesman said the former

monarch passed the time playing backgammon, reading and talking with his public relations team.

The shah, recuperating from gallbladder surgery and cancer treatment in the United States, arrived on Contadora Saturday.

His spokesman said the former monarch might decide after Christmas if he intends to make the island his permanent home.

The spokesman also denied Panamanian radio reports that the shah had been flown off the heavily guarded island, 35 miles off the Pacific coast of Panama, and taken to Coibita Island, 200 miles to the southwest.

The Thursday protests were the third round of violence in the Panamanian capital since deposed shah and his family arrived in Panama.



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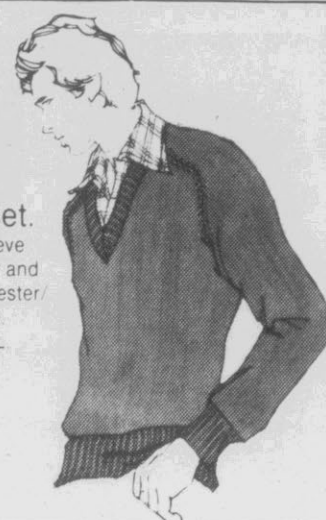
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The Fox shirt. A good-looking, great fitting knit that won't cost the shirt off your back. White, beige, green, brown, burgundy, red, navy. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL. **\$13**
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The Fox v-neck pullover, **\$19**

\$20

Sweater set. Men's long sleeve acrylic sweater and patterned polyester/cotton shirt set. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Gift boxed.



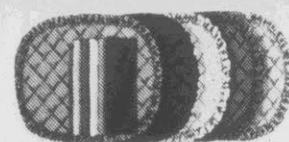
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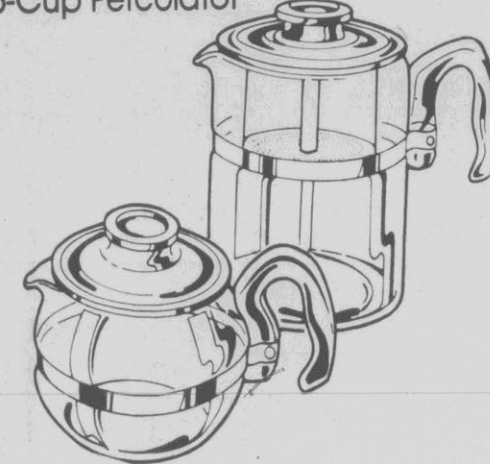


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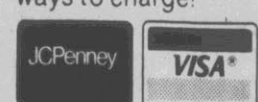
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Garwood's Lawyers Claim He Was One Of Many

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood was merely one of many "spiders in a jar" — American prisoners of war forced to cooperate with their Communist captors in Vietnam, contend the lawyers for Garwood, who faces allegations of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam.

A former prisoner of war testified at a hearing Thursday that he and other prisoners signed anti-war statements and followed their captors' orders out of fear, and Garwood's lawyers said that was what their client did.

A hearing is underway at Camp Lejeune in eastern North Carolina for Garwood, 33, to determine if there is enough evidence for a court-martial.

Defense lawyers unveiled part of their strategy Thursday as they used cross-examination of a prosecution witness to bring out stories of POWs cooperating with the Communists.

Defense attorneys hope to show that whatever Garwood did was done for survival.

Army Staff Sgt. Willie Watkins, a former prisoner of war, was the fifth prosecution witness to testify, and he said he saw Garwood carrying a gun and guarding other Americans in a prison camp in the late 1960s.

But under cross-examination Watkins, who is now stationed in Germany, said he didn't know if guns carried by Garwood were operable.

Dermot Foley, Garwood's civilian lawyer, pressed Watkins on whether he had signed anti-war statements as a POW on the orders of his captors.

Watkins said he and other prisoners in his camp did sign, partially to show the American government they were still alive.

"Did the threat of punishment have any influence on you at the time you were deciding whether to sign statements?" Foley asked.

"Yes, sir," came the reply. "If they made up their mind to get something, did the (Communist) Vietnamese generally win?" Foley asked.

Watkins said they did. "Did you ever see them lose?" Foley asked.

"No, sir," said Watkins, who was held prisoner two years before the Communists released him and two other Americans in 1969, four years before most other POWs were released.

After Watkins finished his testimony, prosecutors said they had decided to wait until after a holiday recess to offer more witnesses.

The hearing was recessed until Jan. 8.

Prosecutors plan to present about 15 witnesses, and the five former POWs who testified this week said Garwood got special privileges and claimed he was an officer in the North Vietnamese army.

After the session Thursday, Foley told reporters he believed American POWs were "spiders in a jar" in Vietnam and were victims of a Communist strategy to turn them on each other in the prison camps.

Watkins said he first encountered Garwood while the lanky American was leading two Vietnamese guards in escorting some American prisoners to a new camp.

Watkins said he had been told earlier by a Vietnamese Communist that he would meet an American who would be carrying a Communist-made AK-47 rifle and who had decided to stay in Vietnam.

The meeting occurred just as he had been told it would, Watkins said, and while Garwood carried a gun on that day, he did not have it the next day.

Watkins testified Garwood lived with Vietnamese guards outside the fenced area for prisoners. But on cross-examination, he said he couldn't say specifically where Garwood lived, only that "he didn't live with us."

Watkins said Garwood interrogated him and acted as an interpreter for Communist interrogators. But he later said South Vietnamese prisoners also acted as interpreters for Communist interrogators.

Maj. T.B. Hamilton Jr., presiding officer at the hearing and the officer who will recommend whether Garwood should be court-martialed, asked Watkins if he was considered a "model prisoner" by the Communists, and Watkins said he thought he was.

But on further questioning from Hamilton, Watkins said he was never allowed to carry guns, move out of the prison at will or carry North Vietnamese money — all things that former POWs said Garwood did.

A Family's Incurable Illness Is Making Holidays Difficult



LEFT ONLY WITH MEMORIES — Billie (left) and Afton Amerson look over photographs of their children which cover most of their living room. Two of their four sons have died of an incurable illness, a

third son has the disease. A fourth son is nineteen and may be past the danger period. (AP Laser-photo)

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) — A Kannapolis couple battling an incurable illness that has claimed the lives of two of their sons and threatens the life of a third is finding it difficult to get through this holiday season.

"I went to work Monday but I had to come back home," Billie Amerson says. "I can't go back for a while. This is supposed to be a happy season. People won't want me around."

Only one of Pud and Billie Amerson's five sons has escaped the disease. He is Buddy, 19, married and, they hope, out of danger. Two sons are dead from it, a third stricken with it and 20 years ago, their first son was born dead.

The illness is Schilder's disease, an incurable neurological illness that is usually found in males. It is so rare the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has no compiled rate of incidence.

The disease, which progresses rapidly, causes the joints to lose lubrication and stop working. The brain also is affected by convulsions, loss of vision and loss of motor ability. The disease is difficult to recognize and its cause is not known.

Nine-year-old Jesse Amerson collapsed in his front yard in July 1971. He was unconscious for three days, appeared to recover but died two years later. His death certificate listed the cause as encephalitis.

In 1974, Wendall, 10, began dragging his foot. He went to Atlanta for a brain scan and doctors there diagnosed his condition as Schilder's disease.

Ms. Lindsay discovered the burglary Wednesday when she returned home from work. She found a television and an electric clock had been taken from her residence.

She also found the thief or thieves had taken time to prepare and eat six eggs and some pieces of liver.

"I've been broken into before," said Ms. Lindsay. "But nobody's ever stopped to eat."

"And no, they didn't wash the dishes. They just left them on the table."

UNINTENTIONAL INFRINGEMENT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Service Director Stuart Knight has concluded that agents unintentionally interfered with the rights of union protestors who stalked President Carter during last summer's Mississippi River cruise, a spokesman says.

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Jesse's medical records were re-examined, and doctors concluded he had died of Schilder's disease also.

Wendall was confined to a wheelchair by that Christmas, five years ago. The Amersons cared for him at home. Amerson worked a second-shift job in a Kannapolis textile mill and his wife worked the third shift.

Then in April 1976, the family realized son Tommy had the disease. One of his eyes had begun wandering. The child had secretly counted the steps from point to point in the house so he could maneuver easily. He died Dec. 4.

During the two years between the time he was diagnosed and his death, Tommy and Wendall spent two years lying side-by-side at Cabarrus Nursing Center, helpless and unable to talk.

"The nurse told me Wendall moaned and grunted when they took Tommy out of the room to go to the hospital where he died," Mrs. Amerson said.

She said she still has faith that Wendall, 15, may recover. "He hasn't laughed in four years," she said. "Six weeks ago, when I spoke to him, he laughed. It was so unexpected it scared me. But I was happy, too. I know he's hearing me."

Sisters Die In Cold Home

FAIRFIELD, N.J. (AP) — As outdoor temperatures dipped to the 20s, a steam boiler shut down and two 80-year-old women froze to death in their home, officials say.

Police said the nude bodies of Lola Heyboer and Lila Jeffreys were found after a concerned neighbor called authorities.

Authorities said they did not know why the women were not wearing clothes. Police have ruled out suicide.

An autopsy revealed the sisters died of exposure to the cold, said Assistant Essex County Medical Examiner Graciella Lanaras.

According to police, the temperature inside the house plummeted when a steam boiler shut down because of insufficient water. When a plumber called in by police filled the heater, the heat came back on.

Neighbors said the sisters, whose bodies were found Tuesday, were very close.

"They did everything together," said Detective Sgt. Edward Facas. "They always went out together. They wore the same clothes."

Brothers Given Life Sentences

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Two Goldsboro brothers were sentenced to life in prison Thursday for the murder of an adult bookstore clerk.

A Cumberland County jury deliberated three hours before sentencing Johnny B. Smith, 20, and Joseph P. Smith, 19, to life in prison.

They were found guilty Wednesday of first-degree murder and armed robbery in the Feb. 24 death of Robert Eugene Boyer, 56, a clerk at The Adult Bookstore. He was shot once in the head, police say.



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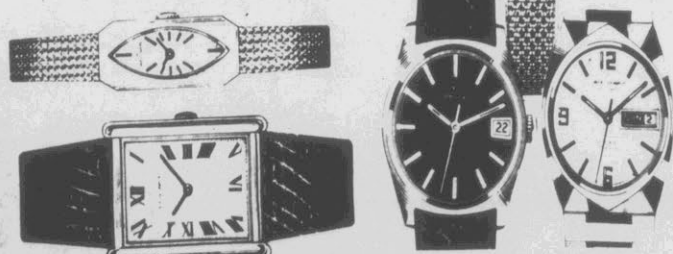
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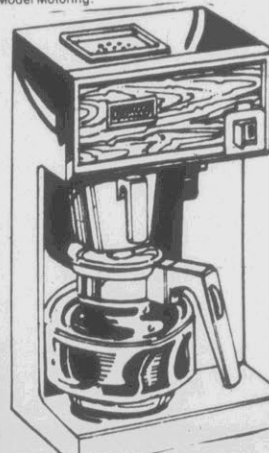
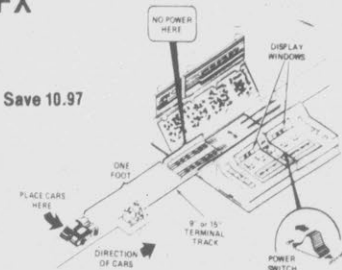
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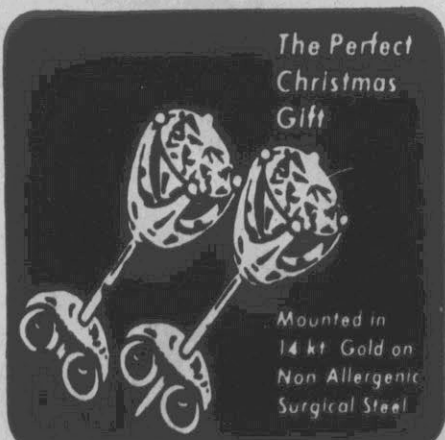
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Communist Workers Party Hits Infiltration Idea

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press Writer
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The Communist Workers Party, responding to a suggestion by

Gov. Jim Hunt that State Bureau of Investigation agents infiltrate "wild, crazy groups," charged the governor Thursday

with promoting the Ku Klux Klan to attack the CWP.

Five CWP members were killed when gunfire erupted at a "Death to the Klan" rally last month in Greensboro. Fourteen persons, many claiming allegiance with the Klan or the Nazis, have been charged with murder or rioting in connection with the shooting deaths.

But in a statement released Thursday, the CWP said Hunt was trying to "justify and legalize the brutal assassination of five Communist Workers Party members by the Klan." The statement also said Hunt used the Klan to hide his real intention — "to open the door to increased repression of all people fighting for justice."

Gary Pearce, Hunt's press secretary, said late Thursday, "we're not going to respond to that."

The release called Hunt's suggestion an attack being led by the man who denied justice to the Wilmington 10 and devel-

oped the competency test as an attack on working class youth.

"But the only result of this vicious plot is to further expose the police-FBI-state collaboration with the Klan," the statement read.

Charles Finch, a spokesman for the CWP, said there was no need on the part of law enforcement agents to try and infiltrate groups such as the Nazis and the Klan.

"The Klan, Nazis, FBI and government in this country work hand in glove," he said. Finch also said Hunt was not thinking of the citizens of North Carolina when he asked for

agents to infiltrate the various groups.

"What it is, is an attempt by the government in this state, that knows it is losing support rapidly, to try and investigate people who are fighting for freedom and justice," he said.

Finch said several members of the CWP attended a recent meeting in Atlanta to discuss methods of protesting the recent resurgence of the Klan. Out of the meeting came the announcement of a Feb. 2 march in Greensboro. The march is sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

An Opportunity For Bob Scott

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Former Gov. Bob Scott, now a gubernatorial candidate, continued to blast Gov. Jim Hunt Thursday with repeated volleys about Hunt's suggestion that State Bureau of Investigation agents infiltrate extremist groups to protect North Carolinians.

In a prepared statement released in Raleigh, Scott, who is opposing Hunt for the 1980 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, likened the infiltration idea to "the tactics of Richard Nixon."

Later in a speech to the Burlington Kiwanis Club, Scott said he was shocked at Hunt's infiltration suggestion, which was made Wednesday at the governor's weekly news conference.

But Scott added, "I think it was one of those rare instances where Hunt said what was actually on his mind instead of reading from a computer print-out."

During the press conference Hunt was questioned about the recent violence in Greensboro in which five members of the Communist Workers Party were gunned down at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally.

Fourteen men have been charged in the case, and many are self-proclaimed Klansmen or Nazis.

Hunt said he advocated changing laws so infiltration could be used to gather information on extremists groups and drug cults.

Scott said Hunt "will probably think my organization was wild and crazy because we are taking them on."

"I hold no sympathy for groups that are violent but we're tampering here with the First Amendment to our Constitution. It reminds you of the Nixon days, when you never knew who was looking over your shoulder," Scott said.

Before the Kiwanis speech, Scott held a news conference in which he repeated allegations that Hunt is trying to form an imperial governorship and attempting to concentrate power in his office.

He said the Hunt administration was "one of the most power-hungry organizations around. If we don't break it, then it won't be done in the next 25-30 years. I thought I knew something about power, but I'm minor league compared to this crowd."

In the Raleigh statement, Scott accused the governor of trying to have the SBI moved from the control of the attorney general's office to the governor's control.

Scott said he was opposed to such a move, and Hunt's infiltration comments underscored that opposition.

Gary Pearce, Hunt's press secretary, said the Hunt administration would not respond to Scott's comments.

But Pearce denied that the governor has ever proposed transferring the SBI out of the Justice Department.

"The governor has never proposed moving the SBI, and every time he's been asked he's said he has no plans to request it be moved," Pearce said.

Four Accidents Here Thursday

An estimated \$8,300 property damage resulted from a series of four traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Heaviest damage resulted from a 6:57 p.m. collision at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Elm Street involving cars driven by Bernice Harris Clark of Route 4, Greenville, and Leslie Kelly White of 203 Templeton Dr.

Officers, who charged Ms. Clark with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, set damage to each of the two cars at \$2,000.

Drivers of two cars involved in an 11:15 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Fifth and Reade Streets were reported injured.

Investigators identified the operators of the vehicles as Louise Walters Haigwood of Courtney Square, and Cheryl Lee Taft of 303 Kenilworth Dr.

Damage from the collision was set at \$1,200 to the Haigwood

car and \$1,500 to the Taft auto.

A 7:50 a.m. collision at the intersection of Tenth Street and Greenville Boulevard involved cars driven by Roland Gladstone Riddett of 103 Dundee La., James Carlton Morgan of Farmville, and Rudy Nileen Morris of Route 1, Vanceboro.

Damage was estimated at \$400 to the Riddett car, \$200 to the Morgan auto, and \$300 to the Morris vehicle.

Cars driven by Sandra Dee Padgett of 109 Templeton Dr., Tona Faye Boerst of 1102 West Wright Rd., and Michael David Swayze of 1109 East Wright Rd., collided about 3:55 p.m. at the intersection of Elm Street and Brookgreen Drive.

Investigators, who charged Ms. Padgett with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$200 to the Padgett and Boerst cars and \$300 to the Swayze auto.

Ski Conditions

BLOWING ROCK, N.C. (AP) — Here is a report of ski slope conditions from the Southeastern Ski Areas Association:

NORTH CAROLINA
APPALACHIAN — Base of 24 to 30 inches. Powder surface. Five of eight slopes open. Two to three inches of new machine-made snow. Night skiing tonight.

SKI BEECH — Base of 10 to 45 inch base. Frozen granular surface. Three of 12 slopes open. Four inches of machine-made snow.

CATALOOCHEE — Six to 20 inch base. Powder surface. One of six slopes open. Four to six inches machine-made snow.

HOUND EARS — Base 10 to 30 inches. Frozen granular surface. Two of two slopes open. Two inches machine-made snow.

MILL RIDGE — Base six to 10 inches. Packed-powder surface. Two of five slopes open. Machine-made snow.

SAPPHIRE VALLEY. — Base four to 36 inches. Packed-powder surface. Two of four slopes open. Machine-made snow.

SEVEN DEVILS — Base of 18 to 40 inches. Powder surface. One of five slopes open. Machine-made snow.

SUGAR MOUNTAIN — Base of 10 to 40 inches. Powder surface. Four of 14 slopes open. Some machine-made snow. Night skiing tonight.

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Legal Aftermath Of Air Disaster Has Ballooned

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Christmas Day will mark exactly seven months since an American Airlines DC-10 dropped an engine, twisted grotesquely in the air, then crashed, snuffing out 273 lives and savaging the financial security of thousands of others in a roaring fireball.

The May 25 crash at O'Hare International Airport crash — the worst in U.S. aviation history — faded from public horror to private grief.

Now the crash is back in the public eye, with release on

Thursday of a government agency staff's findings and recommendations on its crash investigation and with mounting lawsuits aimed at compensating the victims' survivors.

Since the disaster, 102 suits for damages have been filed in federal courts and about six in state courts, says attorney John Kennelly, who represents 30 plaintiffs.

"I expect another 100" damage suits to be filed, Kennelly said. "I've been contacted by at least 25 other people."

A settlement of \$950,000 has been reached in one case, Kennelly said, and he expects the others to average from \$500,000 to \$700,000.

American Airlines has offered settlements to 225 relatives of crash victims, says Robert Alpert, senior vice president in charge of airline claims for United States Aviation Underwriters, which is handling claims arising from the crash.

One stipulation proposed by American and McDonnell Douglas, manufacturer of the ill-fated plane, was that if plaintiffs agree to waive claims for punitive damages, American and McDonnell Douglas "shall not contest their liability for compensatory damages."

Alpert said several cases "are ready for trial now on the issue of compensatory damages. As soon as the court has an opening for a trial date American and McDonnell-Douglas are prepared to go to trial."

Alpert refused to say how many of the American offers have been accepted. Persons who have received offers have until Jan. 10 to accept or reject them. For juvenile plaintiffs, the date is Jan. 31.

Conceivably, their decisions on whether to waive punitive damages could be affected by the staff report of the National Transportation Safety Board, released Thursday.

The report apportions blame for the crash among American, McDonnell Douglas and the Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration. The jetliner crashed after losing its left engine. The NTSB staff report says a 10-inch crack in the rear bulkhead of the engine pylon, where the engine attaches to the wing, was caused by American's improper maintenance procedures.

The report also says the McDonnell Douglas pylon design was faulty, and the FAA failed to keep track of maintenance procedures. Other airlines had reported pylon cracks to the FAA before the Chicago crash.

But one attorney says the NTSB's ruling "will not affect the civil litigations in any way."

Philip Corboy, who represents 25 plaintiffs, said a federal statute prohibits use in court of any report affixing blame.

However, investigators named in the report may testify in crash suits as to what they think caused the crash, Corboy said, as long as they do not testify about whose fault they think it was.

"Some of our clients will accept the stipulation and others will not," Kennelly said of the offer on compensatory and punitive damages. "It's a tradeoff. To pursue punitive damages could take three or four years. And then you may not win."

Another likely delay, Kennelly said, stems from a separate DC-10 case pending in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Los Angeles.

That case — based on the 1974 crash of Turkish Airlines DC-10 into a forest outside Paris, killing 346 persons — will determine whether punitive

damages can be awarded in wrongful death cases. The defendants are McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics, both located in California. Kennelly said the Los Angeles case probably would have to be decided before punitive damages are awarded in the American Airlines cases. He said he hoped for a ruling within six months.

Earlier this month, two federal judges issued a ruling that Corboy called "a major victory" for plaintiffs in the Chicago crash.

U.S. District Judges Hubert Will and Edwin Robson ruled suits should include interest from May 25 to the time the damages are decided.

That, said Kennelly, should remove the incentive for insurance companies to delay cases in order to earn interest on

money that they must eventually pay out in damages.

"For the first time, they can't tell widows you either take what we offer you or you won't get" interest for the time it takes for the case to come to trial, said Kennelly.

Thomas Allen, an attorney for American, said he thinks most cases would be settled out of court. But Kennelly predicted that "because of the prejudgment interest" ruling, more than half the plaintiffs would take their chances with a jury in hopes of getting more money.

In the past, he said, "when you could not get interest you had to compromise if you did not think you were getting enough" from the defendant.

Corboy said three of his clients had rejected offers of about \$1 million each, and Ken-

nelly said he had reached a settlement of \$950,000 in one case. Kennelly said he expected that settlements would average from \$500,000 to \$700,000 per case and that it would be three years before all the cases are

resolved. The Illinois statute of limitations allows two years after a crash for a suit to be filed. That makes the cutoff date in the American crash May 25, 1981.

Champagne Postponed

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Jim Stevens dove into a 1,700-gallon tank Saturday and was still there nearly a week later.

His partner, Alan Cunningham, canceled a champagne coming-out party for him Thursday night, when Stevens had planned to surface with the record for staying underwater.

Stevens, armed with aspirin, vitamin C and diaper rash ointment, dove into the tank, hoping to break the Guinness Book of World Records record he thought was 126 hours and 30 minutes. That would have meant he could come out at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

"But we got some new information this morning that last year in August a new record of 141 hours and 24 minutes was set," Cunningham said Thursday night at the Odyssey Diving Center. "... 144 hours is the mark he's shooting at now."

Stevens, 28, is a scuba-diving instructor, who was married three days before his underwater tour.

For entertainment, Stevens watches a television set through his porthole or just looks out at the spectators, some of whom leave donations for the Denver Children's Fund.

Cunningham says he's keeping the champagne cold. Stevens isn't likely to want water for awhile after he surfaces.

Pressuring For Posts

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Representatives of the state's travel and tourism industry say they will pressure government officials until nine industry-related positions that were eliminated from the state community college system are restored.

"We're going to get it back," said Mugh Morton, developer of Grandfather Mountain, who is among those upset by the elimination of nine positions of overseers to college programs designed to train employees for motels and restaurants.

Those positions, classified as area coordinators by the state Department of Community Colleges, have been eliminated in a massive reorganization of the department.

The industry has vowed to apply pressure to Gov. Jim Hunt in an effort to have the positions reinstated.

Morton, who headed the committee that pushed for passage of a constitutional amendment that allowed Hunt to seek a second term, has complained of the reorganization plan to Bert Bennett of Winston-Salem, a close friend of Hunt, who relayed the complaint to Hunt's office.

Despite the pressure being applied by the owners of restaurants, motels and resorts, Hunt apparently has not asked Larry J. Blake, president of the community college system and instigator of the reorganization, to reconsider elimination of the jobs.

Morton met Tuesday with Blake but said he failed to win concessions on the plan.

Blake contends the coordinators' jobs can be adequately handled by officers at each community college.

The area coordinators have served as liaisons between the industry and the community colleges, establishing appropriate courses when tourism officials say they need employees trained for certain resort jobs.

Reading Contest Winners Named

Reading resources teachers, Kay Crawford and Ruth Maiolo, announce the winners of the December reading contest at Wahl-Coates School.

The third graders who read a minimum of 10 books are Dwain Williams, David Barnes, Mario McLawhorn, Tammy Nelson, Kim Brown, Tonga Strong, Clarence Gray, Ronald Smith, Thomas Rogers, and Johnny Mobley.

The second graders who read a minimum of 10 books are Tim Clemons, Yolanda Blount, Cassandra Pitt, Dennis Blount, Yolanda Ebron, Jan Carowan, Tammy Tripp, Jay Ormond, Kelvin Yarell, Mitchell Nelson, and La Shell Brown.

ANNOUNCE PURCHASE
GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Parkdale Mills Inc. of Gastonia, one of the state's largest yarn producers, has purchased Amazon Cotton Mills Co. of Thomasville, the company has announced.

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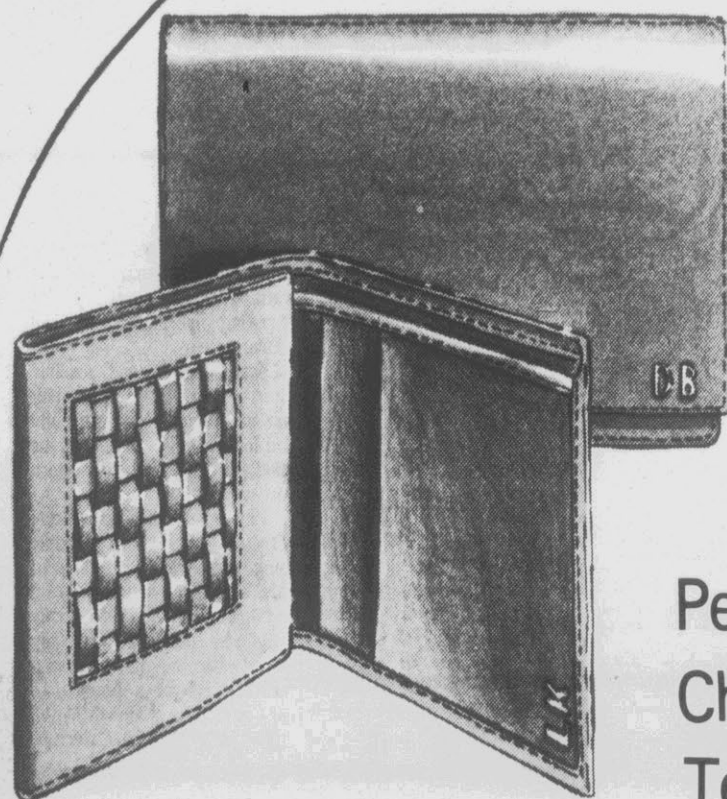
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Leopard Cub's Bath



RUB-A-DUB LEOPARD — Marissa, a five-month-old snow leopard, looks beseechingly at zoo supervisor Fred Sterling during her weekly bath at the New York's Bronx Zoo. Marissa is the smallest of a litter of three leopards born last July. (AP Laserphoto)



FIT TO BE DRIED — Zoo Supervisor Fred Sterling holds Marissa after rinse stage of her weekly bath. Separated from her mother, the cub gets a weekly bath in lieu of mother's licking. (AP Laserphoto)



HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE — In the last stage of her weekly bath, young Marissa gets a thorough drying with the help of a hair dryer, to prevent illness. The little snow leopard is separated from her family to be fed an enriched diet. (AP Laserphoto)

Happy 'Orphan Train' Ending

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
McPHERSON, Kan. (AP) — One day after her 11th birthday, Anna Fuchs sat on a platform in a drafty Kansas church praying for a mother to step forward out of the curious crowd and give her a new life.

It was Dec. 7, 1924, a milestone for a crippled orphan from New York City and a lonely spinster from McPherson, Kan. Forever after, their lives would intertwine.

Anna Fuchs' story is one of thousands of footnotes in the story of America's orphan trains. The trains ran west from 1853 to 1929, but today few remember the transplant of nearly 100,000 abandoned and

orphaned children from the ghetto streets of a metropolis to the isolated towns strung out along the tracks.

Miss Fuchs — 66 and retired — is now a civic leader in the small prairie town where the train deposited her. She is one of five children whose past is recounted in a new book, "Searching for Home," by Martha Nelson Vogt and her daughter, Christina Vogt, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

"I hesitated at first," said Miss Fuchs, a soft-spoken woman whose cheerful laugh dispels a grim image. "But I realized that most who had talked about it already were ones whose adoption didn't work out or were mistreated. I thought it wasn't fair to tell just one side."

"The happy, well-adjusted ones like me have been swallowed up by society. I wanted our side to be heard, too. And I wanted to pay tribute to the people who opened their homes and made it possible for a child like me to get a second chance."

Set Holidays In Farmville

FARMVILLE — Town of Farmville offices will be closed for the holidays Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, according to Town Administrator Patrick Thomas.

Due to the holidays, special refuse collection schedules will be in effect, he said. There will be no collections Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. During Christmas week, the regular Monday pickups will be made on Wednesday and the regular Tuesday pickups on Thursday. The sanitation crews will try to complete a second round of collections on Friday and Saturday.

During New Year's week, schedules will remain the same, except that regular Tuesday collections will be made on Wednesday. There will be no separate trash collections either week; however, the Sanitation Division has designated a special day — Jan. 5 — for pickup of Christmas trees and asks that all residents place their trees out for pickup that day.

MEMBERSHIP DECLINE
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor says the percentage of union members in the total non-farm workforce of North Carolina declined between 1976 and 1978 despite the number of union workers in the state increased during that period.

The story begins in 1853, when social worker Charles Loring Brace founded the New York Children's Aid Society. It was a time before widows' pensions, health insurance, welfare subsidies, compulsory education and child labor laws — an age when infanticide was not uncommon.

New York City overflowed with immigrants. Many died of disease, overwork and hunger. With relatives far away in the Old Country, tens of thousands of penniless orphans took to the streets.

The society started orphanages and schools, but Brace felt the only decent life for the children lay to the west. He believed that in exchange for an extra pair of hands for chores, farm families would provide waifs with wholesome food, a Christian upbringing and an education.

Legal adoption was possible after a year if the placement was satisfactory for both child and foster family. That was the ideal. It didn't always work that way.

"I know a lot of people today will feel this was a terrible thing, to bundle up a bunch of kids, ship them out on a train and give them away to somebody who liked the way they looked when they lined up on a theater stage or a church altar," said Miss Fuchs.

"But back then there were no

psychologists or computer matches. It was either the orphan train or turn them out destitute on the streets to become beggars, thieves and prostitutes. There was no other way and we all knew it. And anything was better than an orphanage."

The orphan trains — actually normal passenger coaches on which chaperoned groups of children traveled — started in the late 1850s. In 1875, the peak year, more than 4,000 children chugged west.

In 1920, Anna's father, a butcher from Hungary, died in a tuberculosis sanitarium. Anna, a sickly child suspected of having TB, stayed at the Catskill Mountains hospital until 1924, when her mother died in New York City.

"I was sent back to be with my sisters, and neighbors got us into the orphanage," said Miss Fuchs. "That first night, I grew up. I knew I was completely alone then, and I was determined to somehow survive."

After Thanksgiving, the girls were told they were going west to new homes. She recalls humming "California Here I Come" on the long journey with her two sisters and six other orphans.

But when the train stopped, Anna was stunned to find herself in "a flat, desolate, snow-bound landscape in the middle of nowhere."

This wasn't California. Where was it? "Kansas," replied the chaperone. Anna had never even heard the word.

Two days later, awkward in a too-big blue velvet dress and a red sailor hat that failed to hide her unruly bangs, Anna stood before a standing-room-only crowd at the Presbyterian church. People stared in frank curiosity at the scared little strangers.

In the back of the room sat Jennie Bengtson, a 49-year-old spinster who supported herself by taking in boarders. She hadn't intended to come.

Her gaze kept coming back to Anna. On impulse, she told an adoption committee member: "I would like to have the girl on the end."

The orphan spent that first night eating ginger snaps and crying. Jennie felt as helpless as Anna felt lost. But slowly, tentatively, the bond grew.

"I was teased about my New York accent. I was a free spirit and Jennie had strict rules. But I had no choice. I had to stay there and make a go of it, and she stuck with me all the way," Miss Fuchs said. "One day I realized we loved each other."

Anna started the fifth grade and went to church every Sunday. Her sisters, Margaret, 9, and Helen, 7, adopted by other local families, visited occasionally. Life settled into a routine.

Anna graduated from McPherson College in 1937 with degrees in music and education. She and Jennie weathered the Depression years and in 1941, Anna was hired by an insurance company.

Christmases and birthdays flew by. Jennie went blind; Anna, her own hair now gray, entertained her in the evenings by playing piano and cello, instruments she'd mastered despite a deformed right hand. She savored the dwindling days.

On Dec. 10, 1964, Jennie died at the age of 89.

"One of the worst days of my life was the following Mother's Day. I broke down in church and someone said, 'What are you crying about? Jennie wasn't your mother.' I never came so close to hitting anyone."

"Jennie WAS my mother," she said. "I am alone again, but I was so lucky to have had her. I miss her every day."



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Spiced Nuts Are Holiday Treat

(UPI) — Spiced nuts are easy to make for holiday entertaining or gift giving. Here's how:

In a large bowl beat 1 egg white with 2 tablespoons of water until mixture is frothy. In a shallow dish stir together 1/4 cup of sugar, 1/4 cup of cornstarch, 2 teaspoons of ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon each of ground nutmeg and ground allspice, 1/4 teaspoon of

salt and 1 pound of shelled pecans, almonds (unblanched) or walnuts, or a mixture. Toss the nuts in the egg white mixture to coat well, roll them in the spiced sugar mixture and spread in a single layer in 15 1/2-by-10 1/2-by-1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in a preheated 250 degree F oven 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Cool, then store in an airtight container.

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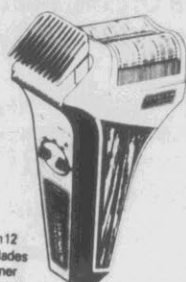
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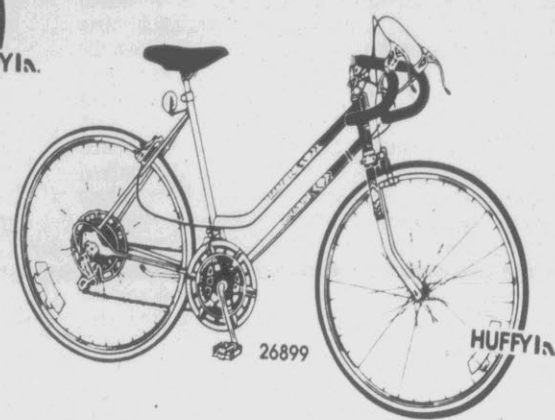
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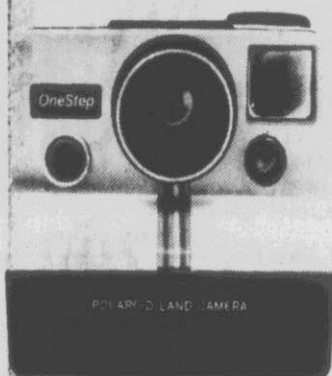
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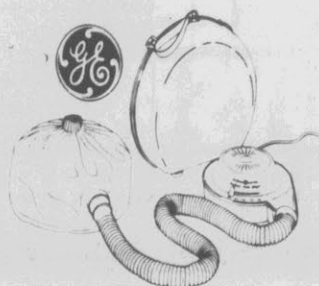
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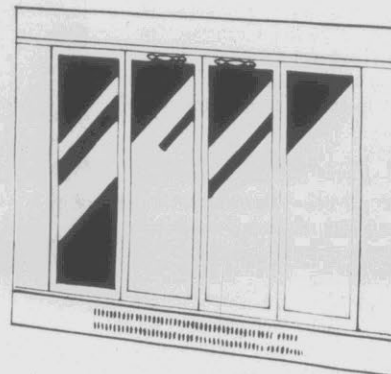
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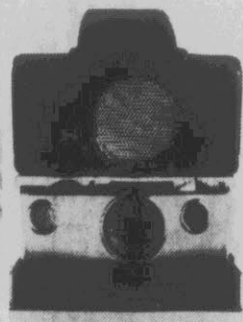
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In Manhood, Jesus Faces Call

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

There is no way of determining when he came to know it, or how. There is no way of finding out whether the knowledge came to him instantaneously or gradually, or what particular circumstances or event may have disclosed it.

But it imbued the young man of Nazareth. "...there is another who bears witness to me..." The details of that realization are deeply inaccessible. But at some point, he recognized it. There came a day, and he was certain. Some time before Jesus reached his finished manhood, he knew.

"The Father is in me and I am in the Father... I came not of my own accord, but he sent me."

It was a stunningly awesome fate to confront.

"My yoke," he would call it. It was if he had been made both sovereign and servant at the same time, both everything and nothing. He canceled out himself. "I seek not my own will, but the will of him who sent me."

Yet there was no avoiding it; it fastened on him inescapably, irresistibly. On him, had "God the Father set his seal."

Every youth, as he matures, passes through the strained turmoil of discovering his own individuality, of peering hard at himself with that new critical faculty, as if it observed from outside himself, judging his own person.

It is a strange, sensitive stage, and often a painful one, laden with surprises, even at oneself. "A young man is like a colt that whinnies," says the Talmud. "He paces up and down; he grooms himself with care..." He puzzles, explores, seeking his bearings.

The sounder the man, the more he begins to know what and who he is and where he is going, even if only dimly. Normally, even the best vision remains partial.

But in one case, it was complete — in the complete man. That did not make the going easy, only sure. The prospect, considering the character of men about him, was plainly excruciating.

"The son of man will suffer at their hands."

In Christian belief, Jesus is considered fully human, subject to the conditions of finite existence, sharing men's nature, needs, delights and travail, but also a perfect projection of God — the divine functioning flawlessly in the flesh.

It was a stupendous, yet devastating identity to bear. It exalted him incomparably. "All mine are thine, and thine are mine." Yet it demolished him, subsumed him in another. "...the son can do nothing... only what he sees the Father doing."

At some point before Jesus took up his predestined vocation, the man who had reared him as an earthly father died. Old Joseph didn't live to see the lightning impact of the life of the young one whom he had guarded so fiercely. Legend says Joseph lived to the age of 111 and describes the deathbed scene at the family's meager abode in Nazareth.

Mary sat at his feet and Jesus at his head. The old carpenter clutched the youth's hand. "I requested thee, O my beloved son, to be quiet in all things." He apologized for once pulling Jesus' ear in shushing him. Jesus wept. Mary stroked her husband's feet and legs, which grew cold.

Brethren and sisters were summoned, and as numbness and pain seized Joseph, lamentations filled the house. Sitting beside the body, Jesus closed the dead Joseph's eyes. Neighbors came and mourned until the ninth hour. After washing and anointing the body, they buried him there in the hills of Galilee, it is related.

Jesus, who had toiled and sweated with him there in the woodworking lean-to, now faced his own calling.

Aware of the pattern of his own growing up, he later — in talking to the apostle Peter — cited the curious changing outlook of that progression into responsible manhood:

"...when you were young, you girded yourself and walked where you would; but when you are old, you will stretch out your hand, and another will gird you and carry you where you do not wish to go."

The direction may be hard and heartbreaking, but the good man, true to that inner summons, accepts it. It may seem forlorn, giving up self-gratifying ends, but there is no real profit if a man "gains the whole world and forfeits his life."

After Joseph's death, Jesus still had to provide for his mother, a duty he fulfilled until his own death, when he turned the task over to an apostle and kinsman, John. But he also had to set his own course.

In the world around him, all sorts of "ways" beckoned. The military-occupied land, bled by taxes, outraged by heathen incursions and smoldering with incendiary ferment, had given rise to many movements of collaboration and protest.

There were the devout, studious separatists, the Pharisees, shunning secular affairs of rulers and the masses; the dagger-carrying underground, the Sicarii; the activist demonstrators, the Zealots, with their motto, "no rule but God!"

There were the collaborationist priesthood, the Sadducees; the legal, academic functionaries, the Scribes; the shaven faithless youths, the Herodian party, and numerous withdrawn monastic sects, including the sternly disciplined Essenes, sequestered around the Dead Sea.

Jesus himself, as he entered manhood, spent much time alone in prayer, apart from the fractious babble. It may have been this, in part, that caused Nazareth neighbors to start looking on this once-favored youth as an odd, disturbing one. Also, in the practicing Jewish tradition in which he was raised, young men were supposed to marry by about 18. Not to do so was considered peculiar. "Cursed the man who, at 20 years, was not married," the saying went.

But Jesus grew older, 24... 27... 29 — and still did not marry. Although women ultimately proved to be among his most loyal, unflinching friends in crisis, he went his solitary way, hearing that primordial, prodigious call: "Before Abraham was, I am."

It was as if he were totally at home in this world, loving its beauty and feeling its agonies, yet also bearing a universal embrace. It was a lonely path. "No one knows the son except the Father, and no one knows the Father except the son..."

Yet, no matter how harsh the rejections and blindness, "he who has sent me is with me; he has not left me alone." It was up to him, as man, to manifest in natural terms which men understood the supernatural concern they did not understand. "I will make it known, that the love with which thou hast loved me may be in them, and I in them."

That passion glorified, yet effaced him. "Not my will, but thine." Strangely, in receiving "all authority," he gave up all of himself. "He who believes in me believes not in me, but in him who sent me... My teaching is not mine, but his..." He was captive to the "other," yet thereby liberated from the suffocating cell of self. "The truth shall make you free."

He also foresaw the consequences of that supremacy in surrender. "He who finds his life will lose it..." As St. Paul described it, Jesus "did not count equality with God a thing to be grasped, but emptied himself, taking the form of a servant, being born in the likeness of men... He humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even death on a cross."

And that was his mission. "For God so loved that world that he gave his only son... For their sake I consecrate myself, that they also may be consecrated in truth."

More than any descriptive words, it was his behavior that distinguished him. In his early decisive struggles of con-

science, in which he determined the road he must follow, he spurned pride, the will-to-power which subtly affects ordinary men. This singular difference about him was dramatized in his temptations by the devil in the preparatory period before his ministry began.

In those curiously revealing passages, Jesus is tempted to turn stone into bread, to make a sensational leap to draw acclaim and a huge following, to

assume governing power — none of these things evil in themselves — yet each appealing to man's egotistic impulses.

Jesus' refusal ran contrary to the age-old, self-seeking twist in man. Instead, he chose that alarmingly selfless course, leading not to adulation (the mirage we all pursue), but to the most degrading form of death, crucifixion.

When he preached his first sermon in his hometown of

Nazareth, his neighbors were infuriated. "The spirit of the Lord is upon me," he said, "because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor... to proclaim release to the captives... to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord."

They ran him out of town. So began the public life of the babe of Bethlehem — the true man, the "man for others."



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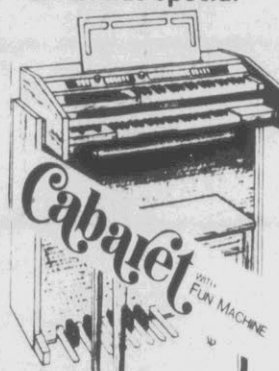
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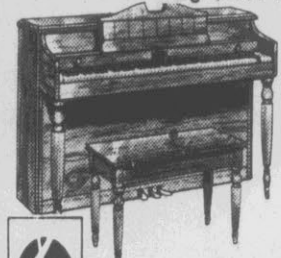
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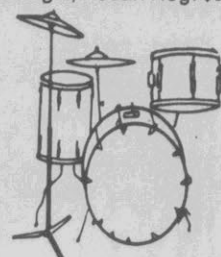
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Most North Carolina hog markets were closed for the Christmas holidays. Salisbury reported steady at 38; Fayetteville sows (450 pounds up) steady at 28.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was sharply higher. Supply light. Demand good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price next week is 43.46 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 701,000.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was steady, with weak undertones. Supply moderate. Demand light. The price paid per pound for hens over seven pounds, at farm, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday slaughter, 14-17 cents, mostly 16-17 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly today as it absorbed the news that inflation continued at a two-digit annual rate last month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped .08 to 843.26 in the first half hour.

Losees took a 5-4 lead over gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The government reported this morning that the consumer price index rose 1 percent in November, maintaining the 12-13 percent annual rate of increase that has prevailed since the start of the year.

The news came as no surprise. But some Wall Streeters have been dismayed lately by signs of persistent strength in economic activity, since most believe a slowdown is necessary to cool down inflation.

There were reports today that preliminary figures show a 1 percent rise in the Gross National Product, after adjustment for inflation, in the fourth quarter. Not long ago many analysts had been expecting a decline in the broad measure of economic activity for the last three months of the year.

Today's early volume leader was National Gypsum, off 1/4 at 19 1/2 in a 100,000-share block trade.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average gained 4.43 to 843.34.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 9-8 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 40.38 million shares, against 41.78 million the day before. The NYSE's composite index rose .08 to 62.08. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.38 at 243.23.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:			
	High	Low	Last
AbbotLab	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Allis Chalm	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Alcoa	54 1/4	53 3/4	53 3/4
Am Airin	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Baker	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Am Brands	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
Am Can	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Am Cyan	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Am Motors	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Am Stand	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/4
Am T&T	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
Beal Food	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Beth Steel	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Boeing	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Boise C&S	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Borden	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Burling Ind	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Cannon Mills	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Carroll Ind	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Celanese	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Cent Soya	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Cham Int	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Chesapeake	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Chrysler	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Coca-Cola	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Colg Palm	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Com Ed	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
ConAgra	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
ConEd	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Delta Air	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Dow Chem	33 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
DuPont	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Duke Power	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Eastman	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
East Kodak	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Eaton	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Esmark	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Exxon	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
Firestone	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Fla Power	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Fla Power	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Ford	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
For McKess	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Fuqua Ind	18 1/4	17 1/4	18 1/4
GenDynam	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Gen Elec	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Gen Food	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Gen Mills	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Gen Motors	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
GenTel&E	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Gen Tire	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
GenCorp	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Goodrich	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Goodyear	13 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Graco	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Griffin	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Guaranty	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Gulf Oil	36 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Hercules Inc	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Honeywell	83 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4
Ing Rand	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
IBM	65 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
Int Harv	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Int Paper	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Int Rectil	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Int T&T	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
K mart	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Kaiser Alum	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Kane Mill	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Kraft Inc	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Kroger Co	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Lockheed	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Loews Corp	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
Masonite	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
McDermott	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Meat Corp	25 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
MinnM	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Mobil	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
Monaco	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
NCNB Corp	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Nabisco	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Nat Distil	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Old Corp	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Ovensill	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Penney JC	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
PepsiCo	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Phillips	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Phillips Pet	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Polaroid	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Prod Gamb	74 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
Quaker Oat	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
RCA	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Ralston Pur	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Republic Stl	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Reynold Ind	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Rockwell Int	46 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
RoyCro	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
S&P Corp	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
S&P Corp	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Seaboard	19 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Seaboard	19 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Skyline	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Sony Corp	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Southern Co	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
South Ry	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
Sperdy	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Std Brands	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4



SOLAR TOY — Richard D. Carpenter of the Solar Toy Corp. demonstrates his solar-powered toy truck in Los Angeles. Carpenter watches the truck move along a table powered by direct light, top, and then shades the solar cell on the top of the "Solar Mover" from the light, causing it to stop. Carpenter suggests that children do not leave it in the sunlight because it will roll away under "light power" (AP Laserphoto)

Obituary Column

Dupree
Funeral services for Mr. Joe Dupree Jr., formerly of the Anderson Chapel community of Pitt County, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Anderson Chapel Baptist Church near Falkland by the Rev. Walter Cherry Jr. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Dupree was a Pitt County native who had lived in Bridgeport Conn. for the past several years.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Patricia B. Dupree of the home; three daughters, Misses Frances and Lisa Dupree of the home and Phyllis Pitt of Macclesfield; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Dupree of Crisp and Mrs. Geraldine Pitt of New York City; two brothers, Sylvester Dupree of Baltimore, Md. and Nathaniel Dupree of Rocky Mount; and his mother and stepfather, Velma and Charlie Atkin-

son, both of Bridgeport, Conn. The body will be on view at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain Sunday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Edge
Funeral services for Mr. Willie C. Edge, formerly of Fountain, will be conducted Sunday at 1 p. m. at St. James F.W.B. Church in Fountain with Rev. Allan Vines officiating. Burial will follow in Bullock Cemetery, Fountain.

He was a native of Pitt County, but for the past several years he lived in Petersburg, Va.

Mr. Edge is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Lee Gay of Stanford, Conn., Mrs. Carrie Hunter of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Mary Bullock of Norwalk, Conn. The body will be at Hemby Memorial Funeral Home in Fountain after 6 p. m. Saturday until one hour prior to the funeral.

Family visitation will be Saturday from 7-8 p. m. at the funeral chapel.

The family will assemble at the home of Mrs. Violet Jones in The Deerfield Park in Fountain.

Ordered Go Back On Job

CHICAGO (AP) — For the first time in five days, commuters streamed into the city today aboard buses and rapid transit trains after striking transit workers returned to work under court order.

Authorities said the buses and trains were operating at near-capacity.

The 11,000 Chicago Transit Authority workers abandoned picket lines Thursday night after Judge Donald J. O'Brien ordered them back to work and directed that they get an immediate 24-cent-an-hour raise.

O'Brien also ordered the transit authority and the Amalgamated Transit Union locals to submit their dispute to binding arbitration, mainly over the issue of cost-of-living pay adjustments.

His action brought to an end a strike that had forced 1 million daily commuters to find other ways to work and caused concern among merchants during the Christmas shopping season. It was the city's first transit strike in 57 years.

Don Yabush, a CTA spokesman, said 100 percent of the bus service and "near normal" train service had been restored for the morning rush hour. He said most of the workers had shown up for their shifts Thursday night.

Award Widow \$15 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has awarded the widow of Revlon cosmetics magnate Charles Lachman an estimated \$15 million from her husband's estate. Jaqueline Lachman, 39, who was Lachman's fourth wife, also got possession Thursday of a luxury duplex in Manhattan. The rest of the estate was shared among Lachman's three daughters and a number of charities.

Lachman was co-founder of the Revlon cosmetics empire. He was 80 when he died in August 1978 of heart disease.

The will had been contested by Lachman's third wife, whom he had disinherited. The judge denied her appeal.

Bus Mishap Kills Many

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A government-owned bus carrying passengers home for Christmas plunged off a flood-damaged bridge into a muddy river in the northern Philippines, killing at least 43 persons, authorities reported.

The murky water hampered efforts to recover additional victims from the river in Iigan, 180 miles northeast of Manila, and officials said they had asked the Philippine navy to send frogmen to help in the search.

Officials of Philippine National Railways, which operated the bus, said they could not determine how many persons were aboard Thursday morning when it ran off Marana Bridge. The center of the bridge was swept away in flooding last month.

The bus, which landed in about 50 feet of water, was pulled from the river late Thursday.

Andres Monroy, terminal superintendent for the bus service, said 10 persons including the bus driver survived the accident. The driver received only minor injuries, but the other nine were hospitalized.

One Manila newspaper quoted the bus driver as saying a temporary wooden bridge had been built beside the damaged one, but that he did not see any detour sign. He said he jumped out a window as the bus fell into the water.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ will sponsor a special Christmas service Christmas Day.

The public is invited, according to the pastor, Bishop Davenport.

Atlanta Awaits New Rail Link

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta is preparing for the opening of the second leg of its long-awaited rapid rail system, a 4.7-mile line which will link downtown Atlanta and the eastern suburbs with the Omni sports complex, Atlanta University and west side residential areas.

"This will probably provide more service directly into neighborhood communities," said Bob Brennan, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority. The 6.7-mile East Line was opened last summer. Brennan said the new line initially would boost the number of passengers from 28,000 daily to around 35,000.

Officially In N.H. Primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Rep. John Anderson has officially entered the New Hampshire presidential primary.

The 57-year-old Illinois Republican on Thursday took nominating petitions with 1,236 signatures to the Secretary of State's office. One thousand signatures and \$500 are needed to get on the ballot.

Anderson predicted he would win the Feb. 26 primary, saying the Republican front-runner, Ronald Reagan, is "a long way from being home free in this race." The other two Republicans to file are John Connally and Reagan.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Fair Sunday through Tuesday with highs in the 50s and low 60s. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

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Workshop For Chinese Planned

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A special 10-week summer session for 30 representatives from China has been organized by Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration.

Dean Robert A. Beck said the workshop session in Honolulu will center on western approaches to hotel management and tourism.

The session is an outgrowth of a seminar attended by about 200 Chinese delegates and conducted in Beijing last November by General Atlantic Management Ltd. of Hong Kong, Beck said. The cost will be covered by a \$250,000 grant from firms and individuals interested in promoting Chinese tourism, Beck said.

CONSISTORY NOTICE

Princes and Loyal Ladies of Roanoke Consistory No. 248 are to meet at West Greenville Gym Saturday at 3:00. They will make preparations for the Christmas Fellowship set for Saturday at 10 p. m. It will consist of gift giving, refreshments, and disco music.

The public is invited to attend for a donation at the door of \$3.00. The attire will be after six.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Formation of a Political Committee
Name: Clean Government Committee
Organizer: Willis J. Stancill
Address: Clean Government Committee
P.O. Box 8188
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone 919-756-0817

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
7:30 p. m. — Redmen meet
SUNDAY
6:30 p. m. — Eastern Gay Alliance meets. For location call 752-4043

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Greenville

The body will be at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain after 6 p. m. Saturday until one hour prior to the funeral.

Family visitation will be Saturday from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m. at the funeral chapel.

Peterson
Mrs. Edna Peterson of 807 Ward St. died Thursday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She is the mother of Richard Peterson of the home and Mrs. Shirley Bridges of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Swindell
The funeral service for Mrs. Susan Janie Swindell of 1905 Brown Drive, Ayden, who died last Sunday, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Corey's Chapel F.W.B. Church by the Rev. J. B. Taylor. Burial will be in the Branch Cemetery.

Mrs. Swindell was a Pitt County native who spent most of her life in the Haddock's Crossroads community. She was a member of Corey Chapel Church, which she served on the Mother Board. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Brown of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Virginia Dixon of Brooklyn, N. Y.; three sons, John Swindell of Greenville, Stephen Swindell of Baltimore, Md. and Charlie Swindell of the home; two foster daughters, Mrs. Peggy J. Cox of Greenville and Mrs. Marilyn Wrenn of Decatur, Ga.; a foster son, Delton Swindell of the home; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Smith of Wilson; 30 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends Saturday from 8 to 9 p. m. at the Flanagan Funeral Chapel.

Moore
ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Funeral services for Mrs. Liza Moore will be conducted Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Association Center in Fountain with Elder Rufus Parker officiating. Burial will be in Bullock Cemetery, Fountain.

Mrs. Moore was a native of Pitt County and a member of The Old Low Level Church in Fountain.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Louise Dupree of Macclesfield, Mrs. Margaret White and Mrs. Catherine Moore, both of Alexandria, Va.; three sons, Joseph Moore, Moses Moore and Nelson Barnes, all of Washington, D. C.; 27 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

The name and town of residence of a brother, Lyman Avery of Farmville, was left out of the list of survivors in the obituary of Mrs. Ethel Avery Garris published in yesterday's "Daily Reflector." — Paid Announcement

VENTER'S GRILL
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NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT OF US 13 AND NC 11
FROM NORTH OF GREENVILLE TO NORTH OF BETHEL
Project 6.221001 R-218 Pitt County

The NC Department of Transportation will hold the above public hearing on January 22, 1980, at 7:30 p. m. in the Auditorium of the North Pitt High School located on US 13-NC 11. The hearing will consist of an explanation of the proposed improvement, right of way requirements and procedures, relocation advisory assistance and State - Federal relationship. The hearing will be open to those present for statements, questions, comments and/or submittal of material pertaining to the proposed improvement. Additional material may be submitted for a period of ten days from the date of the hearing to Mr. George E. Wells, P. E., Manager of Highway Design, NC Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, P. O. Box 25201, Raleigh, NC 27611.

The proposed improvement is to widen the existing pavement to 24' and add a 24' roadway with a median from north of Greenville to the vicinity of Grindle Creek south of Bethel. From this point a bypass of Bethel is proposed on the east side. The right of way will be variable due to the type of construction. The right of way will be non-control along the existing roadway but controlled on the bypass.

A map setting forth the proposed improvements and copies of the Draft Negative Declaration are available for public review in the Division Office of the NC Department of Transportation in Greenville.

If additional information is desired contact W. A. Garrett, Jr., P. E., Public Hearing Officer, NC Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, P. O. Box 25201, Raleigh, NC 27611 or telephone 919-733-3244.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 21, 1979

Thompson Leads Women Past Stanford

By Jimmy DuPree
Special Correspondent

CHAPEL HILL — After trailing by as much as 11 in the opening half of the contest, the East

Carolina women fought back to an 88-72 victory over Stanford in the opening round of the Carolina Christmas Classic yesterday.

The Lady Pirates advanced to a 7 p.m. semifinal matchup with powerful Clemson University, a region II AIAW rival with a reputation for offensive tenaci-

ty. The Lady Tigers downed Indiana in the opening game of the fourth annual classic, 77-58. ECU's Rosie Thompson paced the squad with 32 points and 11

rebounds, followed by Kathy Riley with 24 and Marcia Girven added a season high 11 points to aid the Pirate effort.

Stanford forward Juanne Ruark pumped in 42 points to surpass the year-old tourney record of 38, established by Leann Wilcox of the 1978 Classic champs, Kansas State. Ruark hit 26 of her total in the final half as the Cardinals folded under the pressure of East Carolina's defense.

game, Thompson drove the lane for a layup to put the Lady Pirates for the first time in the afternoon, 48-47.

Rountree's hot outside shooting and Riley's inside poise enabled the Pirates to build as much as an 18-point lead before Ruark's last field goal cut the final margin to 16.

Point guard Laurie Sikes contributed seven assists, putting her just 40 away from the single season assist mark of 109.

Thompson upped her career point total to 1,983, while her rebound tally stands at 992. If the Blounts Creek native holds to her 1979-80 seasonal average, she will surpass the double milestone against the Tigers.

"We're pleased about win-

ing," said ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi, "but especially about how we won. In the first half, we were cold; they were getting all the points."

"We didn't know if Laurie was going to be able to play up until today (Thursday). Once Laurie came in, the whole team started to jell."

East Carolina's record now stands at 8-1, while Stanford dropped to 4-4.

Mercer downed Pittsburgh, 90-78, and Carolina downed Northern Kentucky, 65-64, in the other quarterfinal games. Mercer faces Carolina tonight in the other championship bracket, while Stanford and Indiana, and Pittsburgh and Northern Kentucky meet in consolation games.

Stanford (72)						
	MP	FG	FT	Rb	A	TP
Ruark	38	20	22	23	15	1 42
Murphy	20	15	25	4	1	4
Smith	25	7	15	0	5	0
Gore	28	0	4	0	1	4
Paccione	19	2	6	0	2	0
Meltzer	26	0	3	1	6	1
Muller	17	15	0	4	1	2
Schultz	9	0	0	0	2	0
McGuire	7	0	0	0	1	0
Kupferer	11	2	2	2	2	6
Team	200	33	65	6	10	42
Totals	200	33-65	6-10	42	11	72
East Carolina (88)						
Thompson	36	15	23	25	11	0
Riley	36	11	22	24	6	3
Girven	39	5	8	12	8	0
Rountree	36	9	23	22	3	0
Barnes	6	0	1	0	0	0
Sikes	34	0	9	12	1	7
Owen	3	0	1	0	2	0
Denkler	3	0	1	0	1	0
Hooks	4	0	0	0	0	0
Moody	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brayboy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reaniri	1	0	0	0	0	0
Team	200	40-88	8-15	32	11	88
Totals	200	40-88	8-15	32	11	88
Stanford						
East Carolina	34	54	88			
Total fouls: Stan 19, ECU 16.						
Fouled out: Meltzer.						
Technical fouls: Stanford bench 2.						
Officials: Franklin and Overacre.						

LSU, Forced Into Slowdown, Comes Away With 56-55 Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Louisiana State basketball team can play it either way: slowdown or speedup.

It was the former Thursday night, what Coach Dale Brown called a "chess match," as the seventh-ranked Tigers edged No. 20 Arkansas 56-55.

"We had to beat a ranked team on the road, using their style," said Brown. "That's quite an accomplishment."

The Tigers were forced to switch from their usual high-powered style when DeWayne Scales and Durand Macklin both ran into first-half foul trouble.

"When Macklin and Scales got into trouble, we had to kill the clock," said Brown. "The clock was our opponent more in the first half than Arkansas. We thought we'd kill the clock and get Macklin and Scales back in for the second half."

The game wasn't decided until the last two minutes, when Eathan Martin delivered a free throw at the 1:29 mark. Scales wound up with only six points

and Macklin didn't do much better, with 11.

"Arkansas is a class team," said Brown. "They've got good talent, a great coach (Eddie Sutton) and a great crowd. I was surprised. I didn't think they were that good."

The LSU-Arkansas game was the only one Thursday night involving ranked teams.

Elsewhere, Kent Williams and Thad Sanders each scored four points in the overtime period to pace Texas Tech over Vanderbilt 89-86. Ben Hill paced the Red Raiders with 21 points.

Florida Southern ran off 18 straight points in the second half behind John Ebeling and hammered Florida 98-75 for its first-ever victory over the Gators. It was the first meeting between the schools since 1959.

Ron Charles collected 19 points and 15 rebounds as Michigan State trimmed Detroit 63-57. Keith McCord's 21 points powered Alabama-Birmingham past Oklahoma City 89-73. Rich Semeta hit a desperation 30-footer at the final buzzer to

give the University of Charleston a 68-67 triple-overtime victory over Eastern Kentucky; Murray Brown scored 28 points as Florida State whipped Minnesota 112-91 and Eugene Robinson stuffed home the game-winning basket with almost two minutes to go as Northeast Louisiana edged Pan American 80-77.

Also, Jerry Beck tossed in 19 points to power Middle Ten-

nessee over Rio Grande 77-45; Calvin Garrett poured in a game-high 24 points to lead Oral Roberts past Tulsa 99-84; Bruce Atkins and B.B. Flenory had 18 points apiece to lead Duquesne over Stetson 76-67; Kurt Nimphius hit a jumper with one second left to give Arizona State a 75-74 victory over Washington State and UNC-Charlotte defeated Furman 91-76 behind Chad Kinch's 25 points.

Cream Pies Hold Up Play

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

They served cream pie at San Diego, but New York Knicks Coach Red Holzman was in no mood for dessert.

"I've never seen anything like this before," said Holzman as he surveyed the remains of one of sports' zanier promotions — a halftime pie-throwing contest that delayed the start of the second half of the Knicks-Clippers game for about 50 minutes.

With the Clippers leading 62-58, the possibility of a forfeit arose as crews of ballboys with towels tried to clean up the remains of the 60 cream pies that were tossed at local TV sportscaster Ted Leitner in the halftime spectacle. The gooey pie filling made a mess of the playing surface under one of the baskets.

"The referees feel that they have to try to play," said Holzman. "It's not my responsibility. I didn't throw those pies."

Referee Lee Jones said there "wasn't a chance of a forfeit. What we had was a floor that was unplayable the first three times we tried. Holzman's contention was that the floor was hazardous to his players. We were just going to make sure the surface was playable."

When play finally resumed, the Clippers went on to beat the Knicks 128-118 behind 32 points by Lloyd Free and 24 points and 17 rebounds by Swen Nater, offsetting a pro-high 37 points by Bill Cartwright, New York's rookie center.

The game was tight until the final eight minutes, when the Clippers outscored the Knicks 27-16 to pull away.

In other NBA games Thursday night, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Kansas City

Kings 120-109 and the Atlanta Hawks topped the Detroit Pistons 122-103.

Bucks 120, Kings 109. Reserve Junior Bridgeman scored 17 of his 23 points in the second half as Milwaukee like this before," said Holzman snapped Kansas City's eight-game winning streak and climbed one-half game ahead of the Kings in the Midwest Division race. The Bucks scored 12 in a row to open a 55-44 with 3:41 left in the first half and the Kings never caught up. But Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons was not too upset by the loss.

Pistons 122, Hawks 103. Eddie Johnson scored a career-high 33 points and the Hawks buried the Pistons with a 42-point fourth quarter. It was the fifth loss in a row for the Pistons, whose 9-25 record is the worst in the NBA, one-half game worse than Utah.

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina vs. Northern Arizona
at Wolf Pack Classic (10 p.m.)
East Carolina women at Carolina
Christmas Classic

Wrestling
Conley at Bull Durham Classic
Saturday's Sports
Basketball

East Carolina at Wolf Pack Classic
East Carolina women at Carolina
Christmas Classic

Wrestling
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Texas Topper Price
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Texas Topper Price
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Texas Topper Price
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Texas Topper Discount \$600.00
Texas Topper Price
\$4602⁰⁰

1979 Marquis Brougham
4 Dr., Silver Metallic
Stock No. 9165
Was \$9453.00
Texas Topper Discount \$2000.00
Texas Topper Price
\$7453.00

1979 Cougar XR7
Demo., Fully Equipped Dove Grey
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Was \$9185.00
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Texas Topper Price
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1979 Cougar XR7
Demo., Pastel Chamois, Fully Equipped
Stock No. 9172
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Texas Topper Discount \$1800.00
Texas Topper Price
\$6436⁰⁰

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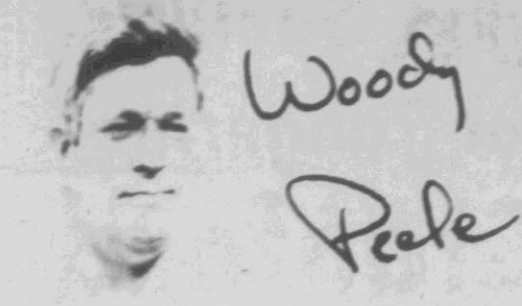
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Oilers Don't Like Role



While Eastern North Carolina's football teams were shut out of the championships in all four divisions, there are a few who have made enough points to be in the running for the Wachovia Cup.

Wachovia Bank and Trust is presenting this year, for the first time, a cup to the high schools in each classification with the best overall athletic program. Points are awarded based on performance in state championship events and the total number of sports in which a school participates in during the year.

South Mecklenburg, which didn't win a title during the fall season, picked up enough with a second place finish in the girls' tennis standings, and for a berth in the state soccer semifinals, to take first place among the 4-A schools. The Charlotte school ended the fall season with 105 points, while Chapel Hill and Stanford are tied with 95 each. Lee County is fourth with 85, while High Point Central, which won the 4-A football title is next with 75.

T.C. Roberson is the 3-A leader with 90 points, while state football champ South Point is second with 70. Aboskie is third with 55, followed by Durham Jordan and Southwest Guilford with 50 each.

Swain County, which won the 2-A title, leads that classification with 60 points, followed by Clayton with 50. Central Davidson with 45, is third, followed by Gaston with 40 and East Lincoln with 35.

Robbinsville, another state grid champ, leads in the 1-A classification with 60. Princeton is second with 50, followed by North Duplin with 45. Manteo with 40, and Cherokee and Maxton with 30 each.

A total of six sports were held during the fall, including cross-country, soccer, football, volleyball, and girls' tennis, and girls' golf.

Winter sports include boys' and girls' basketball, wrestling and boys' and girls' swimming. Spring sports include boys' golf, boys' and girls' track, boys' tennis, baseball and girls' softball.

East Carolina's Rosie Thompson is taking up right where she left off last year—ahead of the Division I North Carolina AIAW statistics.

Through games of December 14, Rosie was the state's leading scorer with a 21.1 average, well ahead of second place Bernie McGlade of UNC, with an 18.1 mark.

Rosie is also the leading rebounder with an 11.6 mark, just a tenth of a point ahead of ASU's Muriel Higginbotham. Thompson stands fifth in field goal shooting with a 51.2 percentage.

Kathy Riley is fourth in scoring with a 16.1 mark, while Lydia Rountree is eighth at 12.7. Marcia Girven is sixth in rebounding at 8.4, while Riley is third in field goal percentage at 52.0. Laurie Sikes leads the state in assists with an 8.7 average.

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston wide receiver Ken Burrough and fullback Tim Wilson aren't too interested in the fact that the Oilers are six-point favorites over Denver in Sunday's American Football Conference playoff game in the Astrodome.

They feel the Oilers should pretend they are underdogs.

"They've got one of the greatest defenses I've ever seen," said Burrough. "The best thing about their defense is their linebackers. They are all very quick and have excellent pursuit."

"I don't think Denver can handle our running backs if we are playing our best game, but it won't be easy. The game will be won in the pits with the offensive line. If we take care of ourselves in the pits we'll win the game."

Wilson says he's seen some Oiler defensive opponents who were not eager to tackle Campbell, but there are no shy players among the Broncos, he said.

"There's nobody like that in Denver's defense," he said. "They're all tough. Anybody who watches them can see people put good blocks on their linebackers and the linebackers go ahead and make the tackle anyway."

"You break long runs against teams that don't try to get ev-

erybody around the ball. That's why you don't see many long runs against Denver. They're not shy. They like to get everybody around the ball."

"You don't drive the length of the field late in the game to beat Denver's defense. You have to jump on them at the

beginning and stay on them."

Burrough goes into the game as the Oilers' leading receiver for the sixth straight year, with 40 catches for 732 yards and six touchdowns.

Burrough said quarterback Dan Pastorini's early season injuries and his own late season

problems with bruised ribs and a lower back bruise had slowed down the feared bomb combination.

Oiler ticket manager Rick Nichols announced the game home games, Nichols said.

was a sellout and would be televised locally. It was the ninth consecutive sellout crowd in the Astrodome this season, including all eight regular season home games, Nichols said.

Conley Holds Off Washington

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley, ahead by as much as 18 points, had to hang on to gain a 32-31 victory over hapless Washington last night.

The Valkyries had it easier, taking a 56-47 win over the Lady Pam Pack.

Conley jumped off to a 14-8 lead in the first period, then outthit the Pack, 20-14, to build its lead to 34-22 at intermission. But Washington came back out strong and erased much of that lead with an 8-4 advantage. That cut it to 30-30.

The Pack put on a further rally in the final period, holding a 21-14 advantage, but it wasn't quite enough. O'Hara Parker hit two free throws with 19 seconds left for a 32-49 lead, and James Boston's basket at the horn cut it to the final one-point margin.

Parker and David Brock led the Conley scoring with 12 each, while Boston had 12 and Willie Boyd had 10 for Washington.

In the girls' contest, Washington slipped into an 11-9 lead in the first period, but Conley came back to outthit them, 13-6, in the second quarter. That

put the Valkyries into a 22-17 halftime lead.

Conley continued to pull away in the third period, building its lead to 39-29. Washington outthit Conley, 18-17 down the stretch.

Glenda Green led the Conley scoring 23 points, while Pam Manning had 17 and Brenda Green had 10. Lynn Hodges and Mary Lewis each had 12 and Brenda Minns and Kim Guilford each had 10 for Washington.

The Conley boys return to action in the Rose Christmas Tournament, starting next Friday.

BYU Out To Regain Dignity

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Unbeaten Brigham Young University, out to defend some dignity after being torpedied by Navy last year, turns quarterback Marc Wilson loose on Indiana's kiddie corps defense tonight in the second Holiday Bowl.

Back for a return engagement, the Cougars, 11-0, take an 8-3 postseason record against one of the Big Ten Conference's youngest bowl teams.

A national television audience and a sellout crowd of 52,000 will see Wilson trigger one of college football's finest passing attacks.

A year ago, the Cougars entered the game as favorites but their loss damaged the claim that the Western Athletic Conference can hold its own with any league.

While Indiana Coach Lee Corso contends that BYU's 1979 club could challenge Big Ten kingpins Ohio State and Michigan, the ninth-ranked Cougars need a resounding victory to quiet WAC detractors.

BYU suffered a 23-16 loss to Navy in the inaugural game here in 1978.

Led by Wilson, a first-team

All-America choice, the Cougars can become only the third team in the WAC's 17-year history to go unbeaten. Arizona State, now in the Pacific-10 Conference, achieved it twice.

Corso, who has high praise for BYU's innovative pro-type passing game, knows the issue boils down to his teen-aged defense.

"The key to the game is defense," said Corso, who guided the Hoosiers to a surprising 7-4 finish this year. "BYU's players move very well, they have good coaching, they are very sophisticated."

"Our defensive players are young — eight are sophomores — and they might be anything from good to bad to indifferent to wonderful to awful."

His counterpart, Lavell Edwards, feels BYU's offense would be less awesome without its great defense.

In an era of high-powered running games, BYU prefers to pass.

"I think the big difference is the emphasis we put on passing first and running second," said Edwards. "Not many other teams do that because, first, before you ever try it, you have to make sure you have a sound defense."

JV—Conley 52, Washington 31

Girls' Game
Washington—Hodges 3 6 7 12
Minns 3 4 5 10
Guilford 3 4 4 10
Lewis 4 4 6 12
Holland 0 2 2 2
Williams 0 1 2 1
McCall 0 0 0 0
Totals 12 26 47

Conley—Manning 6 5 4 17
B. Green 4 2 4 10
Garrison 1 0 2 2
G. Green 9 5 9 23
Tyson 2 0 1 4
Keeter 0 0 0 0
Cannon 0 0 0 0
Nichols 0 0 0 0
Totals 22 12 26 56

Washington
Conley 11 6 12 18-47
9 13 17 17-56

Boys' Game
Washington—Boston 5 2 2 12
Smith 4 1 2 9
Mourning 1 0 2 2
Boyd 3 4 6 10
Cobb 3 2 3 8
Lancaster 0 0 0 0
Flynn 0 2 2 2
E. Smith 0 2 2 2
McPhail 2 2 2 6
Totals 18 15 15 51

Conley—C. Burney 3 0 0 6
Gartin 0 0 0 0
Speller 0 0 0 0
Spencer 0 1 2 3
Parker 5 2 2 12
Brock 3 4 4 12
Tucker 2 0 0 4
A. Burney 2 0 1 4
C. Speller 0 0 0 0
Moore 4 1 3 9
Tyson 0 0 0 0
Daniels 0 4 4 4
Totals 19 14 26 52

Washington
Conley 8 14 8 21-51
14 20 4 14-52

Home Field No Eagle Bonus

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Playing the opening round of the National Football Conference playoffs at home hasn't turned out to be quite the advantage the Philadelphia Eagles thought it would be.

As workers cleared four inches of snow from the frozen artificial turf at Veterans Stadium Thursday, the Eagles pulled on long johns for their first outdoor practice of the week.

Philadelphia, 11-0, hosts the Chicago Bears, 10-4, Sunday, and the snow and delay of Chicago game films didn't do much for Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil's humor.

"It'll have to do," Vermeil said of the field after kicking a few jicicles.

"We'll have to make some adjustments," said Eagles running back Wilbert Montgomery. "It's the only way to get a chance to play in some nice weather."

If the Eagles defeat the Bears in the wild card match-up, they travel to Tampa Bay for the next round against the NFC Central champion Buccaneers.

"It's going to be a new experience for all our guys," Montgomery said of the cold. "Chicago's played many times in this kind of weather."

"It's going to be a new experience just playing them," he added.

The Eagles haven't played the Bears since 1975, haven't beaten them since 1961 and have only two wins and a tie in the 21-game series against Chicago stretching back to 1933.

Emotion was a big factor for Chicago in reaching the playoffs. With the Eagles expecting to play the loser of the divisional showdown between the Cowboys and Washington Redskins last Sunday, the Bears closed out the regular season with a 42-6 win over St. Louis.



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Tulane Challenges Penn State

Wide-Open Game Is Seen For Tangerine



Signs With Pirate

Rose High School placekicker and punter Ted King signed a grant-in-aid with East Carolina University yesterday. King, who averaged 35.0 yards

per punt this past year, and kicked 37 extra points and eight field goals, is the first player off this year's team to sign. Watching as King signs are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred King. (Reflector Photo)

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Tulane University, enjoying its first winning campaign in six years, takes on one of college football's major powers Saturday in the Liberty Bowl against Penn State, whose 41 consecutive non-winning seasons are a national record.

But this year, Tulane is a surprising 9-2 and owns a No. 15 ranking in The Associated Press poll. The Green Wave earned its first postseason appearance since 1973, while Penn State struggled to a 7-4 record and wasn't ranked in the Top Twenty after the regular season despite a ninth consecutive bowl trip.

"This is a big game for us," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno says in the wake of a season that included severe academic and disciplinary problems for the first time in his brilliant 14-year reign. "Our whole attitude has been toward getting the kids together with some goals and some pride. We're a young team, but you can only be young for so long."

The Nittany Lions have been in a New Year's Day bowl

game eight times in the last 11 years but Paterno is taking this Liberty Bowl as seriously as any of them, so much so that he has held closed practices since arriving in Memphis on Tuesday.

But before the season began, three players, including two starting defensive backs, became academically ineligible and during the season there were a couple of celebrated drinking violations.

While Penn State was suffering and undergoing growing pains, Tulane's seniors, according to Coach Larry Smith, "played the best football they ever played — not just a few, but all of them. They far exceeded our expectations."

The leader was senior quarterback Roch Hontas, who shattered every Tulane passing record.

"Hontas is a good quarterback," says Smith, "but he's gone far beyond what anyone expected. And we do everything possible with him — dropback, sprintout, semisprint, etc. Our philosophy is to keep the quarterback in different places so the defense can't key on him."

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The coaches in Saturday's Tangerine Bowl football game between LSU and Wake Forest expect a wide-open scoring game featuring 80 to 90 passes by three top quarterbacks.

"You know, we threw a ton of passes (56) against Tulane," says Coach Charley McClendon of Louisiana State. "So I wouldn't be surprised there will be that many thrown."

McClendon has two quarterbacks — Steve Ensminger and Dave Woodley — who combined for 2,042 yards.

On the over side, Coach John Mackovic has Jay Venuto, who set several passing marks in the Atlantic Coast Conference

in leading Wake Forest to an 8-3 record. Venuto finished the season with 2,432 yards and 16 touchdowns passes and was named ACC player of the year.

"Wake's going to move the ball," says McClendon. "We just can't let them control the ball. We have to control it."

As might be expected, both teams have talented receivers.

Wake's Wayne Baumgardner caught 55 passes for 1,000 yards and eight touchdowns. Carlos Carson snared 89 for 1,728 yards for LSU.

The school from North Carolina, which overcame 1-10 records each of the past two years to become a giant killer

this season, sends out five receivers on every pass play.

"Having five receivers out just puts a receiver in every area of the field," says Venuto. "It's hard to double-team anybody."

LSU is out to prove it is better than its 6-5 record.

The fact that it's McClendon's 202nd and last game as coach after 18 seasons at the Louisiana school provides the Tigers with extra incentive.

LSU's 1979 performance was the third-worst record in McClendon's long career.

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Johnson Out For The Year

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest basketball captain Frank Johnson, who fractured his foot in a pickup game in September, has decided to sit this season out.

Johnson, a senior, will retain his senior year of eligibility until next season.

Johnson said he had reached the decision following the Demon Deacons' 92-75 win over Richmond Wednesday night. But head coach Carl Tacy said the decision is not yet absolutely final.

"I have decided I am going to sit out. It was one of the hardest decisions I ever had to make," said Johnson. "It was like deciding where I would go to school."

"But I am having a lot of pain in my foot and I am just not physically able to play," he added.

Johnson missed pre-season practice and has averaged just 4.6 points in five games this season. Johnson would be unable to reserve his final year of eligibility until next season if he plays in any more games this season, a school spokesman said.

"I can finish my school work and graduate this summer, but I could take some graduate courses," he said. "I want to get ready for next year. I'm

confident I will be able to play at full speed next year," he said.

Rampants Take Wrestling Win

WILSON — Rose High School got a draw and a pin from the final two matches and pulled out a 32-29 victory over Wilson Fike in a Division I wrestling match

last night. Rose took seven of the 13 weights, winning two of them on forfeits and two others with pins. Fike's six wins included three pins.

The Rampants are idle until Saturday, December 29, when they participate in the Plymouth Wrestling Tournament.

Summary:

98: Dennis Kilcoyne (R) pinned Lucas, 0:50.
105: James Moseley (R) won by forfeit.
112: Vincent Murphy (R) won by forfeit.

119: Jay Holley (R) decided Chris Marinakis, 6-0.
126: James Bobbet (F) pinned Bill Cobb, 3:40.
132: P. Moore (F) decided Wayne Joyner, 4-2.

138: W. Jones (F) decided Jeff Atkinson, 7-1.
145: B. Beacham (F) pinned Chris Browning, 3:33.
155: Allen Best (R) decided G. Crawley, 5-1.

167: C. Clark (F) decided Reggie Eaton, 11-9.
185: J. Williams (F) pinned Vance Taylor, 3:45.
195: Charles Gunther (R) drew with R. Carpenter, 12:12.
Heavyweight: Ron Butler (R) pinned George Richardson, 0:10.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Announced the retirement of Andre Lacroix, forward.

COLLEGE
GEORGIA STATE—Named Jim Jarrett women's basketball coach.

OREGON STATE—Named Don Murry offensive coordinator and quarterback coach.

SAN DIEGO STATE—Named C. William Byrne Jr. assistant athletic director of external affairs.

YALE—Announced that the contract of Lee Calhoun, track coach, will not be renewed.

scoreboard

Bowling

Monday Men's Handicap

Carolina Pride	39	17
Moose	37	19
Pin Drifters	36	20
Cleaner Boys	33	23
American Dreams	31	25
Four Plus One	30 1/2	25 1/2
Slim's Raiders	29	27
Executioners	28	28
Ayden Five	28	28
William's TV Service	27	29
West Roofing & Painting	26	30
Pin Busters	25	31
Littfield International	22	34
V.O.A.	19 1/2	36 1/2
Country Boys	19	37
Hustlers	18	38
High game, James Griffin, 235;		
high series, Harvey Nethercutt, 603.		

Hillcrest Ladies

Al's Gals	44	16
Trophy House	41 1/2	18 1/2
H.A. White	39 1/2	20 1/2
Duffus Realty	39	21
Phelps Chevrolet	33 1/2	26 1/2
Eastern Office Supply	32	28
TRW	30	30
Village Groomer	28	32
Griffon Gas Co.	26	34
Sears	23 1/2	36 1/2
Daily Reflector	23	37
Foxy Browns	22 1/2	37 1/2
Put Together	20 1/2	39 1/2
BWAC Babes	17	43
High game, Carolyn Foreman, 197;		
high series, Dicy Hinnant, 527.		

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	26	7	.788
Philadelphia	23	10	.697
Washington	13	16	.448
New York	15	19	.441
New Jersey	13	20	.394

Central Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	23	14	.622
San Antonio	17	16	.515
Houston	15	17	.469
Cleveland	16	19	.457
Indiana	15	19	.441
Detroit	9	25	.265

Western Conference			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	21	14	.600
Kansas City	21	15	.583
Denver	12	23	.343
Chicago	11	22	.337
Utah	9	24	.273

Pacific Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	23	10	.697
Los Angeles	22	11	.676
Phoenix	21	13	.618
Portland	18	17	.514
San Diego	17	19	.472
Golden State	11	22	.333

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 122, Detroit 103

Milwaukee 120, Kansas City 109

San Diego 128, New York 118

Friday's Games

San Antonio at Boston

Houston at Philadelphia

Phoenix at Chicago

San Diego at Utah

Golden State at Los Angeles

New Jersey at Portland

New York at Seattle

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Indiana

Boston at Philadelphia

Houston at Washington

Cleveland at Chicago

Phoenix at Kansas City

Detroit at San Antonio

Los Angeles at Denver

New Jersey at Golden State

Sunday's Games

Phoenix at Milwaukee

Seattle at Los Angeles

Utah at San Diego

New York at Portland

College Basketball

EAST

LIU 114, Centenary 101

Southampton 81, Pratt 55

SOUTH

Charleston 68, E. Kentucky 67, 3 OT

Duquesne 76, Stetson 67

Fla. Southern 98, Florida 75

Nicholls 51, 48, Sam Houston 64

S. Carolina 65, Auburn-Montgomery 64

UNC Charlotte, 91, Furman 76

Virginia Commonwealth 70, James Madison 59

Va. Wesleyan 79, Bridgewater 78

Marshall 74, Appalachian 65

Memphis 51, 72, Murray 71

Nicholls 51, 48, Sam Houston 64

NE Louisiana 51, 80, Pan American 77

N. Kentucky 98, Franklin 88

Tennessee 51, 76, Austin Peay 73

W. Va. Wesleyan 96, Davis and Elkins 90

MIDWEST

Ala. Birmingham 89, Okla. City 73

Cleveland 51, 87, Akron 65

Creighton 79, St. Mary's, Cal. 73

Indiana 51, 53, Evansville 51

Iowa 51, 76, E. Montana 73

Oral Roberts 99, Tulsa 84

Rockhurst 85, N. Georgia 45

S. Dakota 51, 46, Mayville 51, 72

SOUTHWEST

LSU 56, Arkansas 55

Texas Tech 89, Vanderbilt 84, OT

FAR WEST

Arizona 67, Washington 65

Arizona 51, 75, Washington St. 74

TOURNAMENTS

Chicago State Classic

First Round

Chicago 51, 101, Oliver Nazarene 74

S. Illinois Edwardsville 105, St. Mary (Minn.) 127

St. Xavier 87, St. Mary's (Mich.) 83

Kentucky 75, Tenn. Martin 58

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Seen Sharing Disaster Blame

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)

American Airlines, McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the Federal Aviation Administration all are expected to share in the blame for the nation's worst aviation disaster when the National

Transportation Safety Board draws up its final report.

Board investigators, saying there is plenty of blame to go around, cited both companies and the FAA Thursday in its recommendation on the probable cause of the crash of an American DC-10 at Chicago last May 25.

When the crack gave way, they said, the engine ripped away and somersaulted over the wing, extensively damaging hydraulic fluid lines and electrical cables. Without the cables, cockpit instruments were disabled that could have warned the crew the aircraft was about to stall.

In a stall, a plane's wings do not produce enough lift to support the plane and it literally quits flying.

The DC-10 was about to stall, the investigators said, because the leading edge slats on the left wing, deprived of the hydraulic fluid that forces them to extend, began retracting. The slats extend on takeoff and landing to expand the curve of the wing, allowing it to generate lift at slower speeds than otherwise would be possible.

If the pilot had known of the slat condition, the board said Thursday, he could have prevented the accident by putting the plane's nose down and exerting full power on the two remaining engines, thus picking up enough speed for the wings to support the plane without having the slats extended.

The board agreed with a staff recommendation that the crew was in no way to blame and that all members had "performed professionally."

Recommendations for changes in the plane's design were also expected as the board today resumed its examination of the crash.

A total of 273 persons died after an engine fell away and the plane crashed on an abandoned airfield 31 seconds after taking off on a flight to Los Angeles.

The investigators said an unusual chain of events beginning with the engine's loss caused the crash. Contributing factors, the investigators said, included McDonnell Douglas' design of an engine mount; American's maintenance procedures, which cracked the mount; and deficiencies in the FAA's safety procedures.

The five members of the board appeared willing in debate Thursday to apportion at least some blame among the three parties. One member, however, said he thought American and McDonnell Douglas should shoulder more responsibility than the investigators recommended.

In reading the staff's recommendations, board Chairman James B. King cautioned they had only been offered for the board's consideration and had not been accepted. "They could be adopted, amended or changed," he said.

The investigators said the crash was triggered by a 10-inch crack in the rear bulkhead of the left wing engine pylon, one of the points where the pylon attaches to the wing.

How's The Weather?

FORECAST

Until Saturday



WEATHER FORECAST — Milder weather is forecast in the period until Saturday morning for the central and eastern sections of the country. Colder weather is due for the West and Great Lakes. Snow flurries are expected in the

western and northern Plains with showers predicted for the upper Mississippi Valley, changing to snow flurries over the eastern Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)

High pressure centered over New England extends South today, bringing with it Northeast winds.

The winds brought cool, moist air over North Carolina. Cloudy skies are the rule over most of the state today.

Thursday's highs ranged from the upper 30s in the northern Piedmont to the upper 50s

in the southern coastal counties.

Just before daybreak today, temperatures were mostly in the low and middle 30s, but readings ranged from the 20s in the mountains to the 40s along the coast.

The cool winds will be diminishing later today.

Skies will be cloudy over the central sections of the state

through tonight but sunny weather will prevail in the mountains today. Highs will be mostly in the 40s except for some 50s in the mountains and along the coast. Lows tonight will reach the 30s in most areas.

Saturday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the 50s except for some 40s in the mountains.

Ten Senators Condemn Approving Of SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten members of the Senate Armed Services Committee have voted to issue a report labeling the SALT II treaty as "not in the national security interest of the United States." But seven other committee members criticized the action and refused to vote.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said issuing the report violates Senate rules and precedents giving the Foreign Relations Committee jurisdiction over treaties.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and other senators opposed to SALT II said the report was warranted because the Armed Services Committee is supposed to advise the Senate on military matters.

In a move calculated to counter arguments that issuing the report Thursday invaded the Foreign Relations Committee's jurisdiction, the majority deleted a recommendation that the full Senate refuse to ratify the treaty.

The report concludes that SALT II is unequal and unfavorable, and is unduly weighted in favor of the Soviet Union.

Shortly after it was issued, Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross released a statement saying it "directly contradicts the testimony and judgment of non-political experts, the secretary of defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command."

In addition to Hart, those voting "present" were: Sens. John Stennis, D-Miss., the committee chairman; John Culver, D-Iowa; Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; Robert Morgan, D-N.C.; James Ex-

xon, D-Neb., and Carl Levin, D-Mich.

In addition to Jackson, those voting to approve the report were: Sens. Harry F. Byrd, Ind.-Va.; Howard Cannon, D-

Nev.; John Tower, R-Texas; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; John W. Warner, R-Va.; Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.; William Cohen, R-Maine; Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa; and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

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Size

Blames Vaccine In Filing Suit

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A man who says he became ill after receiving a swine flu immunization three years ago has filed a \$2-million suit against the federal government.

Charles Messer, of Monroe, contends in the suit that he was in excellent health until receiving the vaccination. After, he had severe weakness in his extremities and was hospitalized for three weeks, he says in the suit.

The weakness continues, the suit says, despite intensive physical therapy.

More than 900 lawsuits resulting from the swine flu immunization program have been filed, according to the clerk of U.S. District Court in Washington.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC:

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Those E.P.A. numbers are the only gas mileage figures we're allowed to use in our advertising. They test run all models of cars in a laboratory on a dynamometer. That's O.K. for people who only drive their cars in laboratories, but we sell most of our Toyotas to folks who drive on city streets and country roads. And that's why we put on our Gas Mileage Rodeo in the first place—to give people who might be interested in buying a new Toyota some idea of the excellent mileage they could get.

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If you're looking for a car that doesn't squander your hard-earned dollars, but still makes you feel like Richard Petty when you take the wheel, you'll be hard pressed to find a better choice than our totally new Corolla Tercel or any 1980 Toyota car or truck. Maybe you can run a bicycle cheaper, but it won't last as long or go as far.

Sincerely,

Jim Moran

Jim Moran, President
Southeast Toyota Distributors, Inc.

Shuttle Ship In Simulated Flight Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — On television, Buck Rogers was speeding through space in pursuit of 25th-century villains. Back home in 1979, Kennedy Space Center officials were still having problems just conducting a simulated flight for their new space shuttle.

Finally, after five postponements, the Columbia — similar to the craft in the Thursday night NBC television series, "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" — was fired "into space" in a simulated launch.

And soon, the craft was functioning as it would if it were 175 miles above Earth. Former Navy Capt. John Young and Navy Cmdr. Robert Crippen, who will be the primary crew for the shuttle's first actual mission, were in the cockpit during the mock flight.

"We had a successful run all the way through the final orbit," said George Page, director of shuttle operations. "In our evaluations, if it looks as good in analysis as it did in real time, we will be very happy."

The shuttle is a reusable craft designed to be sent into space on a rocket, then coast back to Earth after performing such missions as launching satellites into orbit.

The space shuttle is considered a key to national defense in the future because it could help verify Soviet compliance with arms control agreements.

The program, once slated for a 1979 space mission, has been plagued by technical difficulties for months and now isn't expected to get into orbit before 1981.

Officials said they hoped to conduct more tests today.

NASA had planned to begin a five-day series of simulated flights last Sunday to put the orbiter and its equipment through a variety of space conditions, including emergencies and a simulated re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere.

Officials said all of this week's delays were caused by equipment involved in the simulation, but that all the equipment that would be used in an actual launch performed well.

Advertises For A Wife

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Seventy-two-year-old Herbert Morrow of Bessemer City is advertising for a wife, and he's hoping to find a woman that's not too small, not too short, but with a sense of honor.

Morrow put those preferences in an ad in The Gastonia Gazette recently, telling the ad department he's "been aiming to do this for a while, but just never got around to it."

He's quite serious about finding a mail-order companion.

"I want any woman, about 40 to 65-years-old, who is interested, to write or call me and set up a place and time to meet," Morrow said. "If they write, they should send me their weight, age and photo."

Morrow says he's looking for a woman shorter than 6-3 since that's his height. Her weight can range from 165 to 250 pounds, he says. And she should have some knowledge of cooking skills.

Prospectives shouldn't try to fool him.

"I can tell if she's the kind I want when I see her," he said. "I've been a good Christian man for years and she'll be getting the best of a man in every way if she marries me. And I'm a man that will always tell the truth."

"My kids are good to me, but I want a wife to love, live with, cook for me and be a companion. I'll treat her well."

Morrow arrived in Bessemer City from Sweetwater, Tenn., in April to be closer to his married sons. He lived in Sweetwater for 45 years with his wife Florence who died of pneumonia in 1973.

"When she passed away, it really hurt, he said. "I got so lonely when I was living by myself. The Lord made man for woman and woman for man, and that's what I want now."

Morrow said he would be a strong supportive companion for the right woman. He's got a good checking account and will buy a home for his new bride when he finds her.

He's optimistic about his chances of finding just the right woman through the mail. "You never know who might want to marry you," he says.

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

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SATURDAY ONLY!



HALF PRICE SATURDAY ONLY! SALE

MEN SUITS AND SPORTCOATS

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Choose From Solids And Plaids In 2 Piece And 3 Piece Vested Styles.

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Size 10-18
Reg. \$12-24.00

Now **1/2** Price

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

Ball Etched Crystal

Assorted Designs
Reg. \$3.50-5.00

Sale **1⁷⁵-2⁵⁰**
Limited Quantity

GLASS PUNCH BOWL SETS

Toscany

Only 12 To Sell
Reg. \$ 7.88

Sale **3⁸⁸**
26 Piece Set
Limited Quantity

GROUP BOYS OUTERWEAR

1/2 Price

Reg. To 35.00

Choose From Corduroy Styles With Fleece Linings. 8 To 20

SELECTION OF LADIES BLOUSES

By Judy Bond,
Shapely & Others
Sizes 8-18

Reg. \$12-28.00

Now **1/2** Price

ALL-WEATHER COATS

Toddler (Boys & Girls)

Sizes 2-4T
Regular \$30.00

1/2 Price

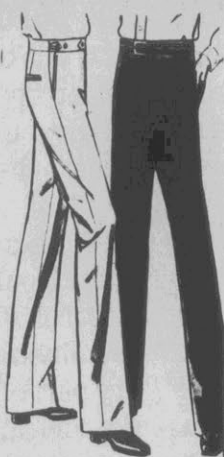
From The Rutgers Coat Co. Made Of 65% Polyester 35% Cotton. In Colors Of Wine And White, Navy And Red. Has Zip Out Lining With Contrasting Hood.

LADIES SHOES

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1/2 Off

Select Group Of Ladies Shoes, Famous Names Such As Andrew Geller, Amalfi, Hushpuppies, Pappagallo And More.



MEN DRESS OR CASUAL SLACKS

1/2 Price

Reg. 15.00 And 16.00

Two Styles To Choose From In Beltless And Belt Loop Models In Several Colors. 28 To 38.



LADIES WARM SLEEPWEAR

Gowns And Pajamas
By Heiress, Shadowline, Others
Sizes S, M, L.
Reg. \$11-18.00

Now **1/2** Price



GIRLS DRESSES

Reg. \$11-\$46

Sizes 4 To 14

50% Off

Ruth Of Carolina, Peaches, And Cylum, Gerson & Gerson. Made Of Poly, Cotton Blends In Solids, Stripes & Plaids. In Assorted Colors. 2-Piece Models, Some Have Pastel Designs With Vinyl Belts.



LADIES HANDBAGS

Regular \$19-\$73

1/2 Off

In Fall Colors & Styles, Choose From Black, Brown, Tan, Taupe, Wine In Suedes & Leathers. A Good Selection In Name Brands Such As Phillippe, Fore Taylor & More.

Come To CHURCH



ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Meeting at The Seventh Day Adventist Church
2611 East Street
The Rev. John Randolph Price, Vicar

The Fourth Sunday of Advent
10:00 a.m. Sun. — An Advent Service of Lessons & Carols
10:00 a.m. — Christian Education, Preschool-Grade 1
5:30 p.m. — Christian Education, Grades 2-6
8:00 p.m. Mon. — Christmas Eve Holy Eucharist: St. Paul's Church
11:00 p.m. — Christmas Eve Holy Eucharist: St. Paul's Church
10:00 a.m. Tues. — Holy Eucharist, St. Paul's Church
4:00 p.m. — Family Eucharist, St. Paul's Church

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth Street
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector; The Rev. John Randolph Price, Assoc. Rector

The Fourth Sunday of Advent
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Trimming of the Parish Christmas Tree
11:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
8:00 p.m. Mon. — Christmas Eve Holy Eucharist
11:00 p.m. — Christmas Eve Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Tues. — Holy Eucharist
4:00 p.m. — Family Eucharist
3:30 p.m. Wed. — Holy Eucharist, Nursing Home
7:30 a.m. Thurs. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist and Laying On of Hands

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 South Washington Street
Jim Bailey, Carol Goehring, David Goehring, Adrian Brown, Ministers; Dan Holland, Diaconal Minister; Mickey Terry, Organist

8:45 a.m. Sun. — Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. — Church Library open
9:40 a.m. — Church School & Nursery
9:40 a.m. — THROUGH THE BIBLE/FH
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — UMYF Supper
6:30 p.m. — UMYF Programs
7:30 p.m. — LOVE FEAST
8:30 p.m. Mon. — Come & Go Communion in the Sanctuary
Tues. — Office Holiday
Wed. — Office Holiday
Thurs. — Office Open, NO Bible Study, "Through The Bible"
6:30 a.m. Fri. — Men's Prayer Breakfast at Tom's Restaurant; NO Prayer Luncheon

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 South Elm Street
Gene M. Adams, Pastor; Lynwood Walters, Minister of Education & Youth

9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Mon. — Candlelight Christmas Service

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST (Southern Baptist)
1510 Greenville Boulevard, S.E.
E.T. Vinson, Senior Minister; Hal Melton, Minister With Education/Youth

9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School — Bible Study
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship — Christmas Sermon
4:45 p.m. — Youth Carol Rehearsal
5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship with the Hal Meltons
6:30 p.m. — Youth Christmas Caroling
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1800 South Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
Telephone: 756-2058

8:30 a.m. Sun. — Early Service
9:45 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Christmas Eve Candlelighting Service
12:00 noon Tues. — Christmas Day Holy Communion

SELVIA CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 South Green Street
Rev. Clifford Gardner

3:00 p.m. Sat. — The Junior Ushers will meet
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 a.m. Tues. — Christmas Service will be held
7:30 a.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Ralph G. Messick, Minister
Phone 756-2275

9:45 a.m. Sun. — Coffee Fellowship
10:00 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Church at Worship
6:00 p.m. — Youth Groups

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14 & Elm Streets
Richard Rhea Gannon & Gerald M. Anders, Ministers; Stewart C. LaNeave, Campus Minister; Synod of NC: Brett Watson, Director of Music; E. Robert Irwin, Organist

9:00 a.m. Sun. — Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. — Church School (Christmas Celebration)
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 p.m. Mon. — Christmas Eve Service
Tues. — CHRISTMAS DAY, Church Office closed
Wed. — Church Office closed
Thurs. — No Park & Toll
Fri. & Sat. — Pandora's Box closed

SAINT JAMES CHURCH UNITED METHODIST
M. Dewey Tyson, Minister; Stephen W. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister
2000 East Sixth at Forest Hill Circle, Greenville, North Carolina 27834
(919) 752-6154

Sun. — NO EARLY SERVICE
9:40 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. — Worship of God, Sermon: "CHRISTMAS AND THE COMMONPLACE" By Rev. Tyson
7:30 p.m. — Organ Recital of Christmas Music played by Stephen Vaughn in the sanctuary
5:00-6:00 p.m. Mon. — Christmas Eve Vesper Service and Holy Communion
CHURCH OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 24-26 FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

PEOPLE'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
Rev. J.M. Bragg, Pastor
2001 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. 27834

7:30 a.m. Sun. — Laymen's Prayer Breakfast (Shoney's)
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
10:15 a.m. Mon. Wed. Thurs. & Fri. — Together Again — Radio Program W.N.C.T.A.M.
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting
8:45 p.m. — Choir Practice
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

HADDOCK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rt. 1, Winterville, N.C.
Bishop Stephen Jones, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Rev. Lindsey and the junior choir will be in charge
7:30 p.m. — The senior choir will give their musician an anniversary at Good Hope Church, Winterville.

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
9:45 a.m. Sun. — BIBLE SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. — Sermon: "WE NEED CHRIST THIS CHRISTMAS"
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Service. Special music by our choir Joe Ray, Director; Sam Winchester Jr., Organist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 E. Greenville Blvd.
Dr. Will R. Wallace, Minister

9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship (Nursery Provided)
5:30 p.m. — Chi Rho & CYF Supper & Fellowship
9:30 p.m. Mon. — Christmas Eve Communion Service
Tues. — Church Office closed
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Cadette Troop #534
3:00 p.m. Thurs. — Brownie Troop #361

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
324 Mumford Rd.
James C. Brown, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. — Youth Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Service

GREENVILLE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST
Interim Pastor: Rev. T.O. Terry
2600 South Charles Street, City

9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship & Building Fund Sunday
7:00 p.m. — Children's Christmas Program
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Service
9:45 a.m. noon Wed. — All Day Evangelism Conference
1:30-4:00 p.m. — All Day Evangelism Service

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Woman's Club, 2306 Green Springs Park Rd.
The Rev. Richard A. Miller

9:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School & Adult Bible Class
10:00 a.m. — The Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Candlelight Service at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
Call 758-4038 for more info

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rt. 2 Box 483, Greenville
Rev. Roy Matthews

10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
8:00 p.m. — Choir Practice

OAKMONT BAPTIST
1100 Red Banks Road
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor

9:45-10:00 a.m. Sun. — Library Open
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45-11:00 a.m. — Library Open
11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m. — MISSION FRIENDS
5:00 p.m. — Chapel Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. — BYF
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Christmas Eve, Candlelight Communion
8:00 p.m. Thurs. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
4th & Beech St.
Rev. R. Harry Webb

Mass Schedule: Daily, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday, 4:15-5:15 p.m.
Religious Education: Children & Adults: Sunday, 9:05-10:05 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Fourth and Meade Streets
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed. — Wed. Evening Meeting
2:00-4:00 p.m. Wed. & Fri. — Reading Room, 400 S. Meade Street

GREENVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
264 By Pass & Emerson Rd.
Brian Wheelchel, Minister

8:00 a.m. Sun. — "Amazing Grace", TV Bible Study, Channel 12
10:00 a.m. — Bible Study Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP
6:00 p.m. — WORSHIP
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
Classes for all ages
If we may help you, give us a call 752-6376

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Brinkley Rd. at Plaza Dr.
Rev. Frank Gentry

9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
Daneel leRoux, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Christmas Program
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
7:30 p.m. — Lifelines (Youth)

GREENVILLE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
2613 East Tenth Street
Allred H. Watson, Pastor

7:00 p.m. Tues. — Pathfinders Club
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Marking Class
9:30 a.m. Sat. — Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. — Church Service

CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS
Pitt County offices will be closed for the Christmas holiday on December 24, 25 and 26. County employees will return to work on Thursday, officials reported.

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

(Meeting at The Seventh Day Adventist Church)

Sunday, December 23, 1979
10:00 a.m. An Advent Service of Lessons & Carols
10:00 a.m. Christian Education, Preschool-Grade 1
5:30 p.m. Christian Education, Grades 2-6

Monday, December 24, 1979
Christmas Eve Services to be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 East Fourth Street.
8:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Tuesday, December 25, 1979
Christmas Day Services to be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 East Fourth Street.
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
4:00 p.m. Family Eucharist

The Christmas Tree Is A Part Of An Accumulated Tradition

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Those shimmering evergreens inside many homes these days have storied origins that are about as colorful as the brightly lighted trees themselves.

Like much else about Christmas, the tree is part of accumulated traditions, both seasonal and otherwise — the shopping, lights, Santa Claus, parties — gradually woven into celebration of Christ's birth.

Some of the customs have pagan roots, so much so that

Christmas festivities were banned in 17th century England and in early America, but the mingled celebration — of was-sails and adoration — became general by the mid-19th century.

Some of the richest legends and lore surround those sparkling trees.

Since earliest times, trees have been associated with the sacred, particularly the evergreen, symbol of survival. Dec-

orating homes with greenery and lights goes back to ancient pagan Roman observance of calends, the new moon of a new year, marked with gift-giving.

But use of the Christmas tree in connection with the Christ child is said to have been started in 8th century Germany by the missionary St. Boniface who spread Christianity to that country.

Legend says that on a Christmas eve, while he was furiously chopping down an oak that had become an object of idolatry to worshippers of the Teutonic god Odin, a sudden tornado felled the huge oak.

Its fall revealed just behind it a young fir with green spires pointing to the stars. Boniface, the story goes, told the watching new converts:

"This little tree, a young child of the forest, shall be your holy tree. It is the wood of peace, for your homes are built of it. It is the sign of an endless

life, for its leaves are always green.

"Let this be the tree of the Christ Child. Gather about it, not in the wild woods, but in your own homes. There it will shelter no deed of blood, but loving gifts and acts of kindness."

The Christmas tree was not the pagan Yule tree, researchers say, but was distinguished from it and was used in medieval German "paradise plays" held outdoors and portraying the creation of humanity.

In those days, the tree was hung with apples, which later became ornaments.

The use of lights to illuminate it are traced to the 16th century Protestant reformer Martin Luther. The story goes that on a Christmas eve, he wandered outdoors and became enraptured with the starry sky.

Its beauty suggested to him the glory of Christ's birth, and wishing to share that idea with his family, he felled an evergreen glistening with snow, took it home and placed candles on it to represent the brilliance of the heavens.

The custom spread through Europe, and eventually to America.

Dedicating New Doors

Evangelist Will Speak

Evangelist Cheryl E. Merritt of New Haven, Conn. will be the guest speaker at Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m., the pastor, Bishop W. L. Jones has announced.

Ms. Merritt, a graduate of Rose High School here, is the daughter of William J. and Rosa L. Harris and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt Sr., all of Greenville. She is a student at the University of Bridgeport, Conn. and has been employed six years at Dixwell Preschool in its pre-kindergarten program. Besides her evangelistic work, she serves her church, Faith Tabernacle Apostolic Church of God in New Haven, as financial secretary, president of the choir and as a Sunday School teacher.

A former member of Mount Calvary, Ms. Merritt will be joined on the program Sunday night by the Combined Choirs of Mount Calvary and Mrs. Veree Jenkins of Suffolk, Va. as guest soloist. The public is invited.

Church Meeting On Saturday

A business meeting will be held at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church Saturday at 3 p.m., and all members are asked to attend.

The closing of the Anniversary for Bishop R. A. Griswold will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with Mistress of Ceremony Hilda Joyner and Mary V. Sheppard. A short program will be presented to the Bishop by the Children of Brown's Chapel.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., worship service at 11:30 a.m., and the sermon at 12:30 p.m.

Night services will be held Sunday at 7:30 for worship service, a sermon at 8:30, and Holy Communion at 9:30 by Bishop Griswold.

BLACK JACK

Free Will Baptist Church

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CANTATA

by

ADULT CHOIR

Sunday, Dec. 23 7 P.M.

Public Cordially Invited

Holding Service Christmas Eve

WINTERVILLE — Winterville Baptist Church will have a Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service Monday at 5 p.m.

The service will feature the lighting of the Christ candle of the advent wreath and special music by Jerry Cribbs, church music director. Pastor Wayne Adkisson will bring a communion meditation and the service will conclude with the traditional "passing of light." The public is invited.

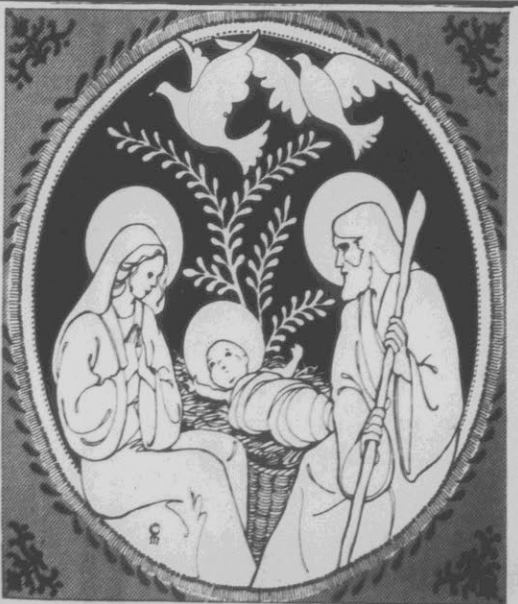
Announce Church Service Plans

There will be a worship service at Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Guy Williams of Tarboro will deliver the sermon. The Young Adult Choir will sing. Saturday night at 7:30 the Deacons will meet at the church to visit the shut-ins.

Christmas morning at 5:00 a.m. there will be a sunrise service. The public is invited to attend.

GOSPEL PROGRAM

The Gospel Travelers of Petersburg, Va., The Gospel Six of Wilmington, and the Golden Keys of Robersonville, will be in concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew Free Will Baptist Church. Ada Williams is sponsoring the program, which is for the St. Luke building fund.



May the radiance and gift of His love light your way to everlasting peace and contentment.

Best wishes for a joyous Christmas.

Red Oak Christian Church

9:45 a.m. Bible School. Come Grow With Us!
11:00 a.m. Sermon: "WE NEED CHRIST THIS CHRISTMAS"

Christmas Eve—Don't miss our Beautiful Candlelight Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m. Special music by our Choir, Joe Ray, Director, and Sam Winchester Jr., organist.

Nursery at all services Dr. Harold W. Deitch, Pastor
Rt. 8, 264 Bypass W The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church

Southern Baptist

Oakmont Baptist Church
1180 Red Banks Road

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE ... 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH. 11:00 A.M.
BUS TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FOR ECU STUDENTS

E. GORDON CONKLIN, PASTOR
New Singles and Young Married Classes
"BUILDING LIVES WITH CHRIST AS THE CENTER"

E.T. Vinson,
Minister

"Come, Share This Sunday With Us!"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 AM
(CLASS FOR EVERY AGE)

WORSHIP 11:00 AM
Christmas Sermon
Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion
Monday, 7:30 p.m.

1510 Greenville Blvd. S.E.

The Memorial Baptist Church
"The First Southern Baptist Church—Organized July 2, 1827"
Hal Melton - Min. With Educ. - Youth

The First Wesleyan Church
Located New Bern Highway, 1 1/2 Mi. South Of Bell's Fork

Invites You To Become A Part Of An Exciting Christian Fellowship.

Sunday

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Youth & Children Services 5:00 P.M.

Family Seminar 6:00 O.M.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting - 7:00 P.M.

P. Gregory Kennedy

That Christmas May Grow

Some people have the idea that Christmas was more exciting when they were young. Waiting for Santa . . . wondering what he would bring . . . breathlessly opening our gifts.

There's another kind of excitement that is part of Christmas when we become more mature. We begin to grasp more joyously the meaning of the Day. This is the Birthday of Jesus, the Christ.

Nourish and cultivate your child's religious faith. Then, as he or she grows spiritually, the joy of Christmas will grow, too.

The churches of our community invite you and your family to join in the religious celebration of the birth of Our Lord — that Christmas may grow in your life.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Matthew 3:7-10	Isaiah 55:6-9	Luke 19:41-44	Luke 18:9-13	Psalms 6:1-4	Psalms 32:1-5	Psalms 130:1-4

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

Pitt FCX Service
Farmer's Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

Home Furniture Store, Inc.
Phone 752-2879
Free Parking Behind Store

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
300 Evans Mall-Phone 752-2136

Congress Trying Decide Sharing Of Windfall Tax

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House negotiators, their decisions destined to play a major role in shaping energy policy for the 1980s, are trying to decide how to distribute a \$227.3 billion "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry.

Although the tough choices that will shape that policy were postponed, Thursday's agreement on the overall limits of the tax gave the committee the major breakthrough Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House delegation, said is necessary to show that Congress is serious about enacting the tax.

"Unless we make this type of compromise...we could be here from now to February or March and still not get any-

where," said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the conference committee.

The compromise tax, when combined with existing state and federal taxes, would take back from the oil industry about 79 percent of the \$1 trillion consumers are expected to pay in higher energy prices in the 1980s because of President Carter's decision to end price controls on U.S. crude oil.

After existing taxes are deducted, the actual "windfall" to the oil industry would be about \$440 billion over the decade. The compromise would take about 49 percent of that.

The House delegation accepted the compromise on an unrecorded vote with only one or two members opposing it. The vote of the Senate delegates was 6-3.

President Carter proposed a windfall tax to gain political acceptance for his decision to phase out price controls on U.S. crude oil. That decision will mean higher consumer prices and the tax would take part of the money back from the oil industry and use it to help lower-income Americans pay rising energy costs and to finance development of alternate fuels.

Carter was quoted earlier in the week as saying that splitting the difference between the \$178 billion tax passed by the Senate and the \$277 billion version approved by the House — which is just what the conferees did — would not be enough. However, the president stopped short of threatening to reject such a split.

The shape of national energy policy will be decided in large part by how the conference committee spreads the tax burden among the parts of the oil industry.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q 9 7
♥ A K Q 10 7
♦ 10 8
♠ 8 2

EAST
♦ A J 5
♥ 4 3
♦ 5 4 3
♠ A K J 7 5

SOUTH
♦ 8 6 4 2
♥ J 8
♠ A K Q J
♦ Q 10 9

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

The Cavendish Invitation Pairs is the only U.S. event which, each year, attracts a powerful field that includes some of the great players from other lands. From the 1979 event, Eric Kokish of Montreal reports this fine defensive play by his partner, Peter Nagy, also of that fair city.

The bidding needs some explanation. North's overall of two clubs was not a normal cue-bid—it was a Michaels cue-bid, announcing a hand with at least nine cards in the majors, but of indeterminate strength. South's jump to three spades was invitational, and North, who could not have had much more, went on to game.

Nagy made his normal opening lead of the king of clubs, and Kokish, seeing no points in a shift, encouraged

by playing the four, concealing the three. West continued with the ace of clubs, and this time East furnished the six.

West took time out to consider the defense. It was obvious that his partner held nothing, for otherwise he would not have started to encourage clubs—the three of clubs was missing and it was certain that his partner held it. The ace of spades would furnish the third defensive trick, and the only hope for a fourth trick was to win a second trump trick.

To accomplish that, Nagy continued with a third round of clubs. Declarer won in his hand and immediately led a low trump. But there was no deflecting Nagy from his assigned task. If his partner held the ten of trumps, the contract was doomed. Nagy rose with the ace of spades and continued with a fourth club. Whether declarer ruffed high or low, the defenders were bound to score a second trump trick.

Two-time Cavendish champ Alan Sontag also found this thoughtful defense.

Auto Slump Taking Toll

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The slump in automobile sales is taking its toll on related industries in North Carolina.

Some plants have laid off workers; others have given employees long Christmas vacations or have left vacancies unfilled.

The steps can be traced to Detroit, where the auto manufacturers have reduced orders to suppliers of everything from air filters to transmissions in response to the 12 percent sales decline this year in new-car sales.

Of the North Carolina plant managers surveyed, none forecast a quick turnaround. None expects the slump to end before April, and some forecast it would last until July.

North Carolina Commerce Department figures show 135 companies in the state employ about 24,000 persons in the manufacture of automobile parts and accessories. The figure doesn't include textile manufacturers, which make up the largest component of the state's auto-related industry.

The largest lay-offs to date appear to be those at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. plant near Fayetteville. The company laid off 2,760 workers for one week in November and for two weeks this month.

Urge Prayers For Iran's Ruler

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Prayers for Iran's ruling Ayatollah Khomeini are urged by a group of about 150 United Methodist and others attending a service sponsored by the devotional guide, the Upper Room.

"Millions of people are now praying for the hostages," the group said, adding that the Ayatollah is the "center of power" in the crisis and "we believe he must come to be impacted by the love of God" if the crisis is to be resolved.

"We also believe that praying specifically for the Ayatollah is a practical, concrete focus which will expand our prayer concern and make it a response to Jesus' call to pray for our enemies."

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF PROPERTY IN PITT COUNTY

The listing of property for tax purposes in Pitt County will begin January 2, 1980, and will continue through January 31, 1980.

Any person, firm, corporation or organization owning property in this county as of January 1, 1980, whether real or personal, must list such property within the listing period or be subject to the penalties prescribed by North Carolina Law. Property must be listed in the township in which it is located.

Persons who requested to list by mail should receive their listing forms early in January. These forms must be completed and returned to the office of the Tax Supervisor before the deadline of January 31, 1980.

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

Application for the Age and Disability Exemption should be made at the time of listing, but no later than April 15th. This application is required to be made every year.

Owners and operators of parks or storage lots renting space for three or more house trailers or mobile homes are required by law to furnish the Tax Supervisor of the county in which the lot is located, the name of the owner and a description of each trailer or mobile home situated thereon. This list must be submitted by January 15th of each year. Owners and operators failing to comply with the law shall be liable to payment of tax in addition to a penalty of \$250.

Persons having custody of taxable tangible personal property belonging to another firm or individual that is held for storage, sale, rent or any other business purpose shall furnish the Tax Supervisor a report of such property by January 15th or will be liable for the tax on the property plus a penalty of \$250.

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

Pitt County Tax Supervisor.

LOCATIONS AND DATES FOR LISTING TAXES DURING THE MONTH OF JANUARY 1980

ARTHUR TOWNSHIP-David B. Harris (Listaker)
At Arthur Fire Department, Bell Arthur, N.C.
Beginning January 2, 1980
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1

AYDEN TOWNSHIP-Warren Kinlaw (Listaker)
At Home Insurance Agency, 211 South Lee Street, Ayden, N.C.
Beginning January 2, 1980
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1

BELVOIR TOWNSHIP-Charlie E. Spain (Listaker)
At Belvoir General Merchants, Belvoir, N.C.
Beginning January 2, 1980
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1

BETHEL TOWNSHIP-Bertha Gray (Listaker)
At Bethel Police Department, Bethel, N.C.
Beginning January 2, 1980
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1

CAROLINA TOWNSHIP-Sally Glisson (Listaker)
At James D. Glisson's Office, One mile from Stokes on Highway 30 West
Beginning January 2, 1980
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays
Lunch 12-12:30 p.m.

CHICOD TOWNSHIP-Mike Clark (Listaker)
At Hudson's Clover Farm, Hudson's Crossroads
Beginning January 2, 1980
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1

FALKLAND TOWNSHIP-Virginia Stencil (Listaker)
At Old Post Office, Falkland, N.C.
Beginning January 2, 1980
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1

FARMVILLE TOWNSHIP-Frances B. Lewis & Nellie N. Outland (Listakers)
At East Federal Building, Back entrance on Contentnea St., Farmville, N.C.
Beginning January 2, 1980
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1

FOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP-Scott Peele (Listaker)
At Peele's Supply Store, Fountain, N.C.
Beginning January 2, 1980
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon Wednesdays
Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP-Charles Vandiford, Eleanor Burnette, & W.M. West (Listakers)
At Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, N.C.
Beginning January 2, 1980
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1

GRIFTON TOWNSHIP-Reba Boyd (Listaker)
At West Queen Street (Across from Grifton Insurance Agency), Grifton, N.C.
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1

GRIMESLAND TOWNSHIP-Elsie Nichols (Listaker)
Beginning January 2, 1980-January 19, 1980
At Grimesland Town Hall, Grimesland, N.C.
Beginning January 21, 1980-January 31, 1980
At Edward's Hardware Store, Simpson, N.C.
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1

PACTOLUS TOWNSHIP-W.R. Wynn (Listaker)
Beginning January 2, 1980-January 12, 1980
At Briley's Store, Highway 33 near Shady Knoll Trailer Park
Beginning January 14, 1980-January 19, 1980 At Clark's Neck Fire Department
Beginning January 21, 1980-January 31, 1980
At Pactolus Fire Department
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon Saturdays
At Home SR 1538 & SR 1517 At Night 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP-Robert Halstead (Listaker)
At Stokes & Lane Store, Gardnersville, N.C.
Beginning January 2, 1980
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1

WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP-Gwyn Landen & Esther Newman (Listakers)
At Winterville Town Hall, Winterville, N.C.
Beginning January 2, 1980
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon Saturdays

BUSINESS PROPERTY LISTING TO BE TAKEN AT THE PITT COUNTY COURTHOUSE-Jackie Wier & Glenn Cutrell (Listakers)
Beginning January 2, 1980
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon Saturdays
Lunch 12-1

BRING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER AND YOUR MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION CARD WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO LIST.

REMEMBER JANUARY 31st IS THE LAST DAY FOR LISTING TAXES. PENALTY OF 10% ADDED TO ALL LATE LISTINGS.

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

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OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 6:00 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY
**BUTTER BASTED
YOUNG TURKEYS**
SELF BASTED WITH
REAL BUTTER!
10 LBS. AND UP!

89¢
LB.

TALMADGE OR HANCOCK
COUNTRY HAMS
WHOLE
\$1.48
LB.

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DIET PEPSI
MOUNTAIN DEW
89¢
2 Liter
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**RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS
APPLES**
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FANCY
LB.
39¢

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**SELF BASTING
YOUNG
TURKEYS**
LB.
69¢

A&P QUALITY TENDER
**SMOKED
HAMS**
FULLY COOKED!
SHANK
PORTION LB.
99¢

**CHRISTMAS
FINAL CLEARANCE**
ON SELECTED CHRISTMAS
TOYS FOR GIRLS N' BOYS
JUST IN TIME FOR GREAT GIFT
GIVING! HURRY—LIMITED QUANTITIES!

U.S. #1 EASTERN
**WHITE
POTATOES**
ALL
PURPOSE
10 LB. BAG
88¢

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S
action prices
JANE PARKER
**BAKE N'
SERVE ROLLS**
2 12 CT. PKGS.
79¢
ANN PAGE LIGHT OR DARK BROWN OR
10X SUGAR 1 LB. PKG. **39¢**
TENDA BAKE CORN MEAL MIX OR
CORN MEAL 5 LB. BAG **89¢**
WHITE & ASSORTED
SCOTT NAPKINS 60 CT. PKG. **33¢**

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S
Christmas features
VERY YOUNG TENDER
LE SUEUR PEAS

17 OZ. CAN
39¢
A&P WHOLE OR JELLIED
CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**
A HOLIDAY FAVORITE
A&P PUMPKIN 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
BURNS UP TO 3 HOURS
A&P FIRELOGS EACH ONLY **99¢**

What Burnout Is, And What One Can Do About It

By GEOFFREY GEVALT
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — The job was getting to be the ambulance attendant. He felt disturbed by the recurring tragedy, isolated by the long shifts. His marriage was in trouble. He was drinking too much. One night it all blew up. He rode in back that night. His partner drove. Their first call was for a man whose leg had been cut off by a train. His screaming and agony was hor-

rifying, but the second call was worse. It was a child beating. As the attendant treated the youngster's bruised body and snapped bones, he thought of his own child. His fury grew. Immediately after leaving the child at the hospital, the attendants were sent out to help a heart attack victim seen lying in a street. When they arrived, however, they found not a cardiac

patient but a drunk — a wino passed out. As they lifted the man into the ambulance, their frustration and anger came to a head. They decided to give the wino a ride he would remember. The ambulance vaulted over railroad tracks at high speed. The driver took the corners as fast as he could, flinging the wino from side to side in the back. To the attendants, it was a joke. Suddenly, the wino began having a real heart attack. The attendant in back leaned over the wino and started shouting, "Die, you mother!" he yelled. "Die!"

He watched as the wino shuddered. He watched as the wino died. By the time they reached the hospital, they had their stories straight. Dead on arrival, they said. Nothing we could do.

The attendant, who must remain anonymous, talked about that night at a recent counseling session on "professional burnout" — a growing problem in high-stress jobs. The startling story was recounted by counselor Mark Kiefaber. Although shocking and extreme, the man's story has elements shared by most sufferers of burnout, Kiefaber said. Kiefaber and a friend, Martin Katzenstein, both have faced burnout. Kiefaber as a counselor for the mentally handicapped, Katzenstein in a halfway house for disturbed adolescent girls. Now they are traveling around the country giving lectures and workshops on what burnout is and what to do about it. The two are focusing on health services because they feel burnout there is a "chronic

problem, particularly among nurses." "You'd be amazed at some of the things that go on in hospitals which are caused by burnout — negligence...withholding of treatment," said Kiefaber. "It's shocking." Why do people burn out? Two things, they say: Constant stress coupled with a lack of independence, a feeling that the individual has little effect on the overall product or service. Other causes, they say, are a feeling of isolation from fellow workers, inadequate staffing and long, continuous hours of work. "It's not a character trait as many suggest," Kiefaber said. "It's not, 'Hey, you're defective. You can't cope with the stress.'" Now Kiefaber, 30, and Katzenstein, 34, are exploring how stress workshops could be used

in areas other than health services, such as for potentially abusive parents. Child beating, they say, is a result of a parent's inability to cope with stress. Kiefaber said they also have "been asked by the Republican Senatorial Committee to come in...and I don't mean to work with the senators, but with the staffs." "There is an incredible turnover in Washington...Many of the staffs are in absolute chaos...and morale is low," he said. "The committee feels it is its No. 1 problem." That project has not yet begun. The workshops started 1½ years ago, after health care counselors heard Kiefaber speak on aging and were so impressed they asked him to set up a workshop on any subject. Kiefaber chose burnout because it was something that

nearly devastated him. Fresh out of college with a clinical psychology degree, he took a job counseling at a hospital clinic. He took on a heavy caseload, 200 patients, and with overwork lost track of several individuals. One was hospitalized without his knowledge and died before Kiefaber could get him transferred back to his hospital. "I was completely overwhelmed with guilt, and as I look back on it, unjustifiably so," he said. He decided to find another job, but the search took a year. In that time his whole personality changed. "I became hostile; had problems with my wife. I got into gallows-type humor," he said, the same kind of sick humor that prompted the attendants to take the drunk on the fatal ride.

"I was going to school...and began cutting classes. I stayed at home and watched TV and drank beer. I withdrew...and that was the worst thing I could have done." A new job helped him recover "the old me," Kiefaber said. "I set limits. The first week I was on the job, my boss asked me to stay overtime, and I said no. Not rudely; I just told him I had to be at home." Since then he has patterned his life around what he teaches. He changed his diet, eating healthier foods and spending more time over meals rather than catching quick snacks. He spends more time with his wife and has joined social groups. And each day he does something, anything, just for himself, setting aside time to read something completely unrelated to work and to jog or play a game with a friend.

Surgeon Joins Med School

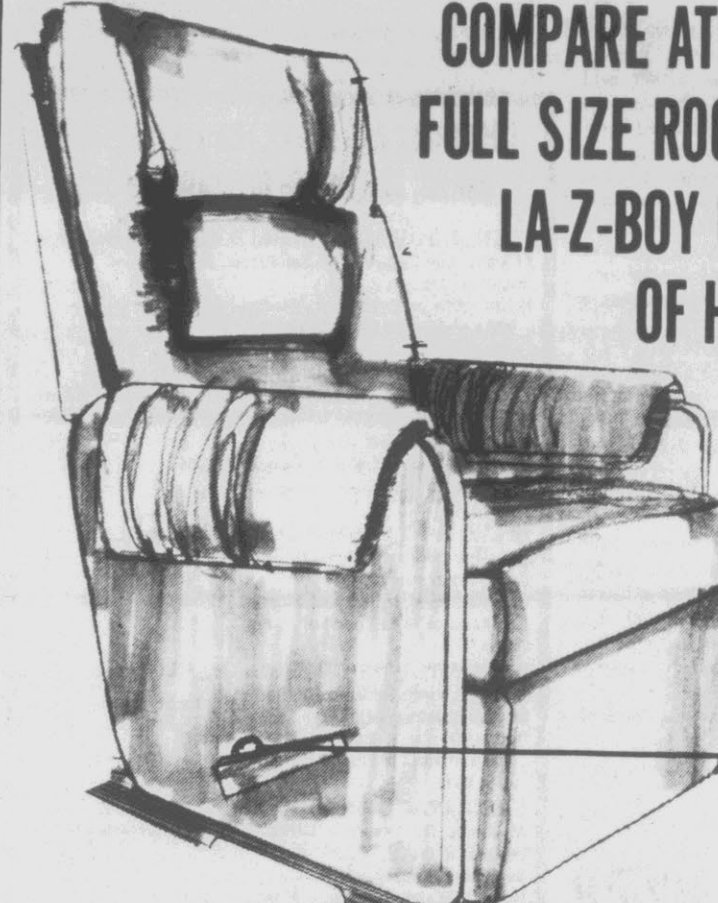
Dr. Francis T. Thomas, a general and thoracic surgeon, has been appointed professor of surgery at the East Carolina University School of Medicine. Thomas formerly was chief of thoracic surgery and heart and kidney transplantation surgery at McGuire Veteran's Administration Hospital, Richmond, Va., and associate professor of surgery at the Medical College of Virginia. A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Thomas is a founding member of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons and has served on a number of the group's study and governing committees. He is active in numerous professional organizations, including the American Association of Tissue Banks and the Association of Academic Surgery.



Dr. F. T. THOMAS

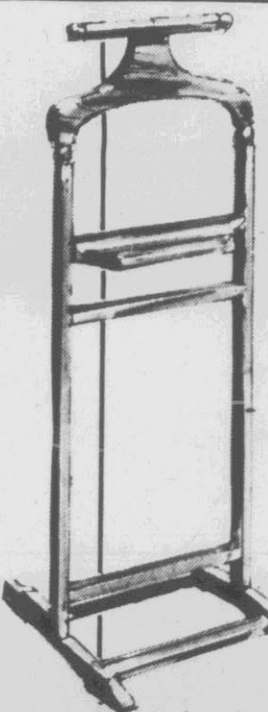
He is an editorial reviewer for two leading journals on transplantation surgery and a scientific consultant to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease and the National Institute of Health-Research Center Grants. His work in thoracic, cardiovascular and transplantation surgery has been published extensively in professional journals and presented to medical school and hospital groups throughout the country. Thomas received his undergraduate and MD degrees from the University of Minnesota. He completed general surgical residency at New York University Medical Center - Bellevue Hospital and was a fellow in thoracic surgery at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. During postgraduate medical training,

LAST MINUTE GIFTS THAT WILL BE CHERISHED FOR MANY YEARS TO COME.

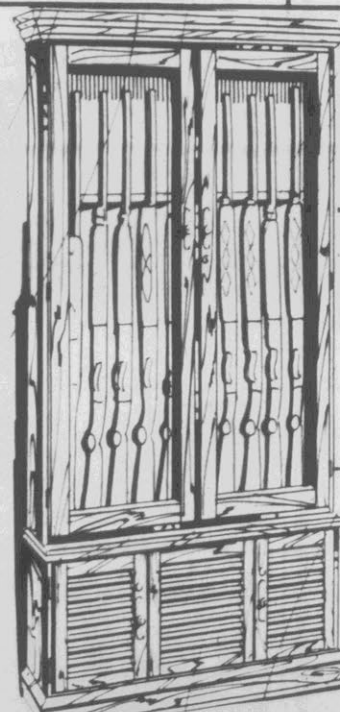


COMPARE AT \$280.00 & MORE
FULL SIZE ROCKING-RECLINING
LA-Z-BOY CHAIR IN CHOICE
OF HERCULON NYLON
TWEED FABRIC
\$149⁰⁰

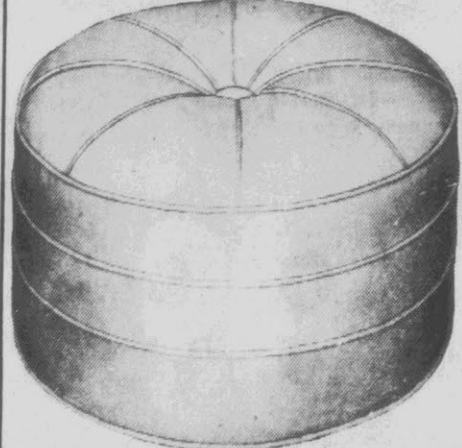
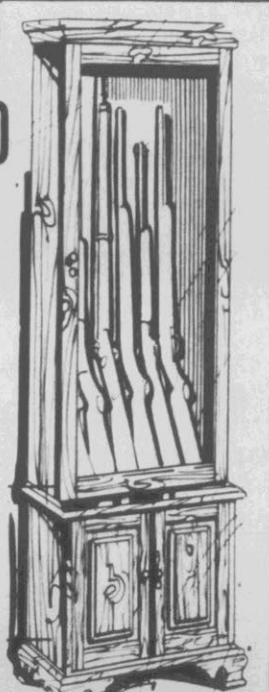
Americas Most Comfortable Chair At A Price You Never Thought Possible. Prices May Never Be This Low Again.



SAVE \$8.00
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WALNUT
FINISH MENS
VALET.
\$22⁰⁰
Easy Assemble Only 8 To Sell At This Price.



QUALITY GUN CABINETS BY POPULAR AT SAVINGS OF \$65.00 TO \$85.00
COMPARE BOSTIC-SUGG PRICES.
SAVE \$85.00
10 GUN HONEY OR DARK PINE GUN CABINET.
LIST \$355.00 **\$270⁰⁰**
SAVE \$65.00
HONEY PINE, 6 GUN COLONIAL CABINET.
LIST \$275.00 **\$210⁰⁰**



\$6.00 OFF CRAWFORD
20 INCH ROUND
HASSOCK
IN CARE FREE VINYL
LIST PRICE \$26.00 **\$20⁰⁰**



LIST PRICE \$58.00
SAVE \$23.00
PINE
SMOKING
STAND
26" HIGH
\$35⁰⁰



MAPLE FLOOR
LAMP
WITH TRAY
\$39⁰⁰



SAVE \$6.00
30" SQUARE TABLE
LIST PRICE \$22.00 **\$15⁵⁰**
SAVE \$10.00
34" SQUARE TABLE
LIST PRICE \$30.00 **\$20⁰⁰**
SAVE \$12.50
ROUND TABLE
LIST PRICE \$40.00 **\$27⁵⁰**



English
Wine Table
\$18⁸⁸
Take with price



Drum Floor
Lamp With Table
\$44⁰⁰
List Price \$75.00

Agreement On Baptism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of three U. S. Lutheran bodies and the United Methodist Church have reached a common agreement on the meaning of baptism, saying it should not be repeated when transferring from one denomination to another. Baptism is "God's gift, act and promise of faithfulness," marking "entrance into the holy catholic church," the statement says. It adds that baptism is an "obligation of all believers" and is "intended for all persons including infants," giving them the "holy spirit" and proclaiming the "profound unity of the church." "Because we understand baptism as entrance into the church, we do not condone re-baptism of persons on any grounds including change of denominational membership," the statement says. "Baptism witnesses to Christian unity and therefore it enables transfer between our denominations." The understanding was approved by interdenominational dialogue representatives of the Lutheran Church in America, American Lutheran Church, Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches and the United Methodist Church, but not by two representatives of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

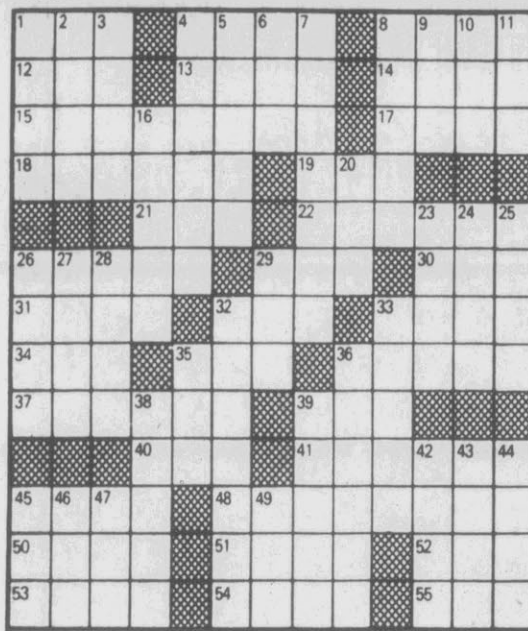
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Tavern
4 Land measure
8 Informal talk
12 G.I.'s address
13 Navigate
14 Type of sandwich
15 Popular film actress
17 "Now — me down..."
18 Trapper
19 Sward
21 Neighbor of Wash.
22 Standards of excellence
26 Guttural sound
29 Mire
30 Interdict
31 Scampers
32 Droning sound
33 Cunning
34 ABA member
35 Swine
36 River in Hades

DOWN
37 Laborer's tool
39 Legendary Spanish hero
40 Male friend, in Bordeaux
41 Memorizes
45 Famous Quaker
48 Reverie
50 Actor
51 —de-camp
52 Salutation
53 Location
54 Belgian river
55 Church seat
DOWN
1 Footstep sounds
2 Preposition
3 Adriatic wind
4 Maintain
5 Military unit
6 Narrow inlet
7 Paradise
8 Rebuke
9 Loki's daughter
10 Mr. Parsegian
11 Plaything
16 Manacles
20 Strange
23 Be adjacent
24 Thin strip of wood
25 Snick's — partner
26 Mardi —
27 Actress
Gordon
28 Poetic preposition
29 Earthenware cup
32 Festival
33 Fragrant wood
35 Confine
36 German songs
38 VIP Cyrus
39 River in Scotland
42 Harvest
43 Wheel hub
44 Merganser
45 Dance step
46 Whitney or Wallach
47 Snare
48 Certain sloths

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-21
WRPHHG KMFFJHILR DPT DPKR
DPTG WRFJHILMJTF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LADY ADDED TART CUCUMBERS TO UNCOMMONLY BLAND SALAD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals T

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.

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening for last-minute shopping. Also, good for entertaining and for getting together with good friends and interesting acquaintances. Be more optimistic about the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Making new plans with congenials for entertainment can bring more mutual pleasure. Relax and ease tensions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your position with the public in general so that the future is brighter for you. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in activities that will help you to grow in character and knowledge. Be more willing to cooperate with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be with your mate as much as possible today and increase happiness. Take treatments to improve your appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Communicating with others and gaining their ideas can lead to good things for you. Don't take any risks in motion today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to show that you are a humanitarian and help others. Don't jeopardize your present security in any way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A time when you can be charming and devoted to others, and this brings you real happiness. Be more tolerant of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy and attend to home affairs and make your life more worthwhile. Engage in recreational activities you enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to complete your chores with fewer interruptions and increased efficiency. Establish more order around you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your financial position and make plans to have increased abundance in the future. Sidestep a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure not to react bitterly to remarks of a careless person. Take the right steps to gain a personal wish.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Clarify your ideas and you can get on the road to happiness. Don't lose your temper over a situation that displeases you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a happy and optimistic attitude, and should have a most modern type of education in order to bring forth unusual talents. One who will follow a most progressive type of profession and make big money.

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

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Jane Added To Most Admired

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda has joined another political activist, singer Anita Bryant, as one of Good Housekeeping magazine's 10 "most admired women" — a list that includes three first ladies.

Miss Bryant tops the list, to be published in the magazine's January issue, for the third straight year.

Miss Fonda and another newcomer, actress Katharine Hepburn, bumped Muriel Humph-

rey and Queen Elizabeth II in the latest reader poll.

The full line-up includes: Miss Bryant; former first lady Pat Nixon; social and religious leader Mother Teresa of India; former first lady Betty Ford, opera singer Beverly Sills, first lady Rosalynn Carter, Miss Hepburn, former Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan, conservative political activist Phyllis Schlafly, and Miss Fonda.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR BLIND COUPLE — Anna and Pedro Feliciano look at each other Thursday after doctors at New York's Eye and Ear Infirmary restored their sight. The Felicianos, living in Puerto Rico since they retired,

had both been blinded by cataracts ... she for five years, he for two. Now they will both see the joy of Christmas on the faces of eleven of their grandchildren for the first time. (AP Laserphoto)

Carol Is Just 'Paying Dues'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I used to wonder why I was so fortunate to have so many wonderful things happen to me. Now it's time to pay my dues." Comedian Carol Burnett was talking about what has happened since she and husband-producer Joe Hamilton went public about the drug addiction of their daughter Carrie, 15. What began as a family confessional — in magazines, on TV shows, in press interviews — has become a crusade. Ms. Burnett finds herself inundated by letters and telephone calls.

She is planning benefit performances in Houston Dec. 29 and Los Angeles March 29 to aid Houston's Palmer Drug Abuse Program, which she credits with saving Carrie from becoming "a vegetable." The star is flooded with requests to speak. She'll appear before parents but not children — "they won't listen to me; kids need someone they can relate to, a person 18 or 19 who has been through the dope scene."

Ms. Burnett has been pursuing the campaign with the same energy she has devoted to her career as a star in television, films and the theater.

It all started two years ago when Carrie joined other girls in sneaking off from classes, at an exclusive west side school, for sessions with marijuana and Quaaludes. She later admitted that the dope made her feel important and helped feed a driving ego. She was up to two grains of cocaine a day before her parents began wondering about her poor grades and erratic behavior.

The confrontation between parents and daughter was bitter. This past summer, Joe and Carol forced Carrie to enter the Palmer program, which treats addicts as outpatients. Carrie lives with a sponsor and attends public school in Houston. Her recovery has been so successful that the Hamiltons decided to disclose the entire experience.

"It was Carrie's idea," says Ms. Burnett. "The Palmer program is similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, and one of the precepts is: 'I will share my experience with others, so they will benefit from my example.' " "Not all of the reaction has been favorable. I get letters from people saying, 'Why air your dirty linen in public?' I've also had adverse comments from pot smokers — and from the manufacturers of dope paraphernalia."

The latter has become a crusade for Ms. Burnett. She is astonished at magazine ads for such things as "a pre-teen pot kit complete with practice alfalfa grass" and "a 'Star Wars' ripoff, a toy gun to blast smoke into your lungs." At a Beverly Hills store where she shopped for her children's jeans, she found on sale all kinds of devices for the use

of pot, coke, heroin and other drugs. She bought a few, had them explained to her by a police detective, then talked about them and the story on Michael Jackson's KABC radio show.

"The next day I received a wire at home from the manager of the store, thanking me for pointing out the problem," Ms. Burnett says with an edge to her voice. "I sent him a dozen roses to snort."

What does Ms. Burnett advise parents with addicted children? "I never tell them what to do. I tell them: 'This is what I would do in the same situation.' Then it is their choice, their responsibility."

"The first thing I would do is not feel guilty. You didn't cradle that child in your arms and say, 'I'm going to make you so miserable that you'll be driven to dope.' You were not out to psychologically destroy your son or daughter so they would have to use a needle or snort cocaine."

"The second thing I would do is seek help. You can't do it yourself. You wouldn't operate on your child for a brain tumor. Take the problem to an expert. Investigate a good drug program and give it a try. If it doesn't work, that doesn't mean it's bad; it might not fit your child's needs. Keep looking until you find one that does."

She concludes that Carrie Hamilton's near-tragedy "happened to us for a reason; we can reach more people with a message of help." She also reasons that the experience will prevent her two younger daughters from dallying with dope.

How is Carrie progressing? "Beautifully. She'll be coming back here in March to enroll in the 11th grade at a public school. She's very talented. She writes music, sings, plays the piano. She has never taken it seriously, but now she wants to study music so she'll have the background to do whatever she wants."

Overseas Home Swaps Offered

PINNER, England (UPI) — A new company called Home Swap Overseas will help you swap homes with a British family for a vacation.

For 10 pounds (currently \$21) a year, it will supply a list of available British houses of all sizes in dozens of locations and provide useful hints on arranging a swap.

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TV Log Bach Fans Will Revel In Special

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WNCT-TV Ch. 9

FRIDAY	11:30 F. Albert
7:00 Jokers	12:30 Jason
8:00 Hulk	12:30 Tarzan
9:00 Dukes of	1:30 Sun Bowl
10:00 Dallas	4:30 Jaycees
11:00 News	5:00 Andruzz
11:30 Movie	5:30 D. Odum
SATURDAY	6:00 News
7:00 Gilligan's	7:00 Hee Haw
7:30 Rascals	8:00 Orphan Train
8:00 Night Mouse	11:00 News
9:00 Bugs Bunny	11:30 Soul Train
10:30 Popeye	12:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

FRIDAY	10:30 New School
7:00 All In	11:00 Flash Gordon
7:30 Tic Tac	11:30 Godfather
8:00 Casper's	12:00 Hot Hero
8:30 Circus	1:00 Road to
9:00 Man in	2:00 Basketball
11:00 News	4:00 Hogans
11:30 Tonight	4:30 Lifestyles
1:00 Midnight	5:00 Wrestling
2:30 News	6:00 News
SATURDAY	6:30 News
6:30 Treehouse	7:00 Lawrence
7:00 Superman	8:00 Tangerine
7:30 Battle of	11:00 News
8:00 Daffy Duck	11:30 Saturday
8:30 Casper	1:00 Closeup
9:00 Fred &	1:15 News
10:00 Trotters	

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

FRIDAY	10:55 Schoolhouse
7:00 3's A Crowd	11:00 Spiderwoman
7:30 Dance Fever	11:25 Schoolhouse
8:00 Benji's	11:30 Scooby &
8:30 Movie	11:55 Dean Alex &
11:00 News	12:00 Special
11:30 C. Angels	12:30 Bandstand
12:30 Creature	1:30 Preview
SATURDAY	2:30 Liberty Bowl
5:45 Teletory	5:30 Sports
6:00 Blue Marble	6:30 Family Feud
6:30 Hot Fudge	7:00 Wrestling
7:00 Animals	8:00 Ropers
7:30 Cartoons	8:30 Family
8:00 Superfriends	9:00 Love Boat
9:00 Plasticman	10:00 Fantasy
	11:00 Red Eye

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

FRIDAY	5:00 Noel
7:00 Issues	5:30 Feelings
7:30 Report	6:00 Footsteps
8:00 Washington	6:30 Previews
8:30 Wall St.	7:00 A Classic
9:00 N.C. People	7:30 Marionettes
9:30 Forward	8:00 Poldark
10:00 Soundstage	9:00 Songs
11:00 Dick Cavett	10:30 Heritage
11:30 News	

Six Newcomers To Prime Time

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC-TV will begin the new year with six new prime time series including two half-hour sitcoms, a detective drama, and a "magazine" series.

Ben Vereen and Jeff Goldblum will star in "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe," a pair of comic detectives. Shirely Hemphill will head the cast of "One in a Million" playing a cabbie who inherits millions of dollars.

Dennis Weaver, returning to TV drama, will star in the title role of "Stone," a man who is both a best-selling author and detective. John Davidson will host the magazine show "Incredible Sundays" dealing with unusual people and off-beat happenings.

Exports Rose In Fresh Fruits

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Fresh fruit exports rose 38 percent during the first half of 1979, the Argentine Fruit Producers' Association reports.

It says more than 1.5 million cases were shipped during the six-month period. Lemons led the way with more than one million cases. This was an 83 percent jump from 1978 totals.

Following lemons were grapefruits, oranges and mandarin oranges.

NO MORE MILLIONS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has refused to authorize \$39 million in additional work on the National Visitors Center, considered one of Washington's most embarrassing "white elephants."

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — I once knew an old fellow who could play "Dixie" and "Camp-town Races" by thumping his skull with the knuckle of his index finger. Had he been able to play Bach's "Fugue a la Giv," he could have been on TV.

"The Joy of Bach," Sunday on PBS, includes Bach interpretations on the piano, harpsichord, guitar (acoustic and electric), violin, steel drum, Moog synthesizer and harmonica. Its purpose is to celebrate the enduring universality of Bach, whom cellist Pablo Casals called "the god of music."

"How can this man come across the centuries with such gusto?" asks host Brian Blessed. "How can this man, from a time of brass and marble and weight and faith, certainty in a creator, still come across to us in this age of plastic and programming and the inexorable grip of a mechanistic universe?"

My, that question alone is worth the watching. A wonderful assortment of Bach interpretations are presented, from Yehudi Menuhin on a Stradivarius to Larry Adler on a harmonica.

The adaptability of Bach's compositions is nicely underscored by a series of montages, cutting to three different choral performances of one piece, and from harpsichord to piano to Moog synthesizer on another.

Bach fans will revel in this, and will appreciate the little biographical sketches featuring Blessed as the maestro. Non-fans of Bach are likely to be at least intrigued by the energetic variations (there is even a disco version of Bach).

Says Blessed: "We can do almost anything to Bach..." Yes, except skull-thump him.

As TV's Christmas Special season approaches its end, NBC checks in with "The Man in the Santa Claus Suit," on Sunday night. Fred Astaire, in one of his infrequent television appearances, plays eight different versions of Santa Claus, helping Bert Convy, Gary Burghoff and

John Byner get through Christmas.

The movie wasn't available for preview, but Mr. Astaire's publicist suggested an interview.

"Just don't ask him about dancing and his dance partners," he cautioned. "He hates to be asked about dancing."

Okay. Maybe a nice question about the movie, something like, How did you happen to choose this movie, what special thing did it say to you?

"Well," responded Mr. Astaire. "I liked it well enough to do it. It's a film I liked well enough to do."

Oh. How about the eight different roles, how tough was that?

"There was a lot of hard work, but I don't think it's worth analyzing the thing over."

I see. Well, nobody said Santa Claus had to be expensive.

Baking Tip For Holiday Decor

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Baking natural materials such as pine cones, sweetgum balls, acorns and other nuts before using them for holiday decorations accomplishes two things. An hour and a half at 200 degrees F opens pine cones to their full natural beauty and kills any insects and worms that might be lurking inside. This tip is from the 180,000 member panel of National Family Opinion, Inc., a Toledo-based market research firm.

LOOK WHAT JUST ROLLED IN!

A big shipment of roller skates has just arrived at Sportsworld. And there's still time to get that special pair that you or the skater on your list has been waiting for. This new shipment includes both ball bearing and precision skates in a wide range of prices. Don't finish your Christmas shopping until you've seen them!

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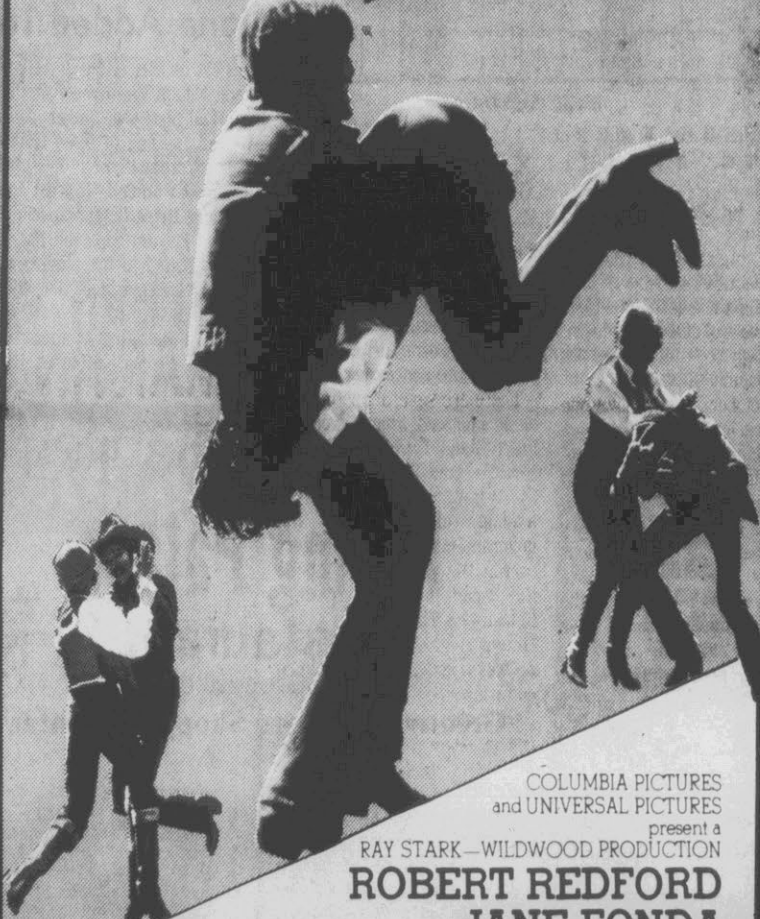
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Nat'l Park Needs \$200 Million To Update Indoors

By ALLEN HOUSTON
YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Time does not change many things in the world's first national park.

Buffalo still roam. Old Faithful never misses a beat, grizzlies lope across high meadows. The log hotels and western ambience are as rustic as ever.

Too rustic, says the National Park Service. Therein lies a multi-million dollar problem that has left park visitors and officials at Yellowstone and other national parks both frustrated and looking for answers.

Nearly a century ago a Yellowstone visitor put up with burly waiters who were foul of mouth and odor, sleeping arrangements that often left strangers in bed together and different couples in the same room, and food that — well, "the less said the better," in the words of one 19th century visitor who kept a diary.

One hundred years later, a government study found sanitation "below the standards of many public health departments," hotel decor that was a hodge-podge of mismatched furniture, menus that looked bad and tasted worse, decrepit rooms and rude personnel.

Despite all the wonders of modern hospitality, Yellowstone, the flagship of the national park system, was an indoor eyesore. And other parks in the great national parks system also need concession improvements, although none appears worse than Yellowstone.

John Spurgeon, park concessions chief for the Rocky Mountain region, estimates it will cost \$40 million to rehabilitate Yellowstone's old buildings and make the human touch as pleasing as the outdoor beauty.

Worse, national concessions chief Buddy Surles figures it will take \$200 million to rehabilitate all of the national parks, "just based on what we found out in Yellowstone."

Park officials cite many reasons for the problems at Yellowstone and some other parks: corporate profit drive, more demanding visitors and the aging process of buildings that have withstood decades of blistering cold temperatures and monumental snows.

In October the Yellowstone problems led the Park Service to terminate — at a cost of \$19.9 million — its contract with the Yellowstone Park Co., a General Host Corp. subsidiary that held the concessions contract since the mid-1960s. TWA Services Inc., part of the airline's corporate family, took over Nov. 1 for two years while the Park Service figures out what went wrong. The General Accounting Office, Congress's investigative arm, is already on the case.

When the park system really got rolling in the 1920s, most concessions were "mom and pop" operations: small, family-run outfits serving a relatively meager number of tourists.

After World War II, with an automobile in every garage, leisure-loving Americans flocked to the distant wildernesses. Suddenly, a lot of moms and pops were left behind, unable to afford the investment in new water, sewage and lodging facilities.

During the last decade the hospitality industry, sensing a profit in the whirling turnstiles, stepped in at some of the biggest parks. Last year the 450 concession operations grossed \$217 million, about a dollar from each of the 230 million Americans and foreigners who dropped in. Pre-tax profits at Yellowstone are expected to easily top \$1 million next year.

But, unlike the small operators who often grew up in the area, corporate goals sometimes did not jive with a park's preservation philosophy. Run-

ning a beach hotel wasn't quite the same as a national shrine.

At Yosemite, the Yosemite Park and Curry Co., a Music Corporation of America subsidiary, had a rocky road at first with the park service and conservationists before turning into one of the better concessionaires. In the early 1970s, for example, the government said MCA failed to seek adequate public comment on 20-year master plan for Yosemite.

Four years ago, a congressional report claimed MCA overcharged on everything from groceries to hotel rooms. The Wilderness Society and other environmental groups blamed the company for attempting to book too many conventions, causing overcrowding and inconveniencing regular tourists.

"Typically, the purposes of our national parks are not to run resorts for families to play golf and swim for two weeks," said Edwin Mihm of Lavenhol & Horwath, a national accounting firm hired by the Park Service to find the best way to run the Yellowstone concessions.

"The purpose is to protect the fragile ecology and provide the opportunity for the public to experience that unique facility. If we have 4,000 people and we want to go for a week up there for a great big convention, that's in conflict. Can a thousand of us watch a bird? I think there is a need for sensitivity. A concessionaire must agree with that."

After all the criticism, MCA began a concerted effort to change its image. It agreed to rein in its extensive recruitment of conventions during peak seasons and eagerly went along with a new master plan that would return Yosemite to its natural state, even to the point of moving company facilities out of Yosemite Valley.

At the other extreme is Yellowstone. "Yellowstone's got to be far and above the worst," said Surles. "I'd say offhand Yellowstone represented half of the complaints we have gotten over the past several years."

Overall, the park service now has the opportunity to reexamine its own rustic concessions policy of letting private interests own the concession rights.

There are several approaches being knocked around, according to John Burchill, the park service's concessions executive at Yellowstone. He said the leading idea is for the government to hire managers to run the parks. That's been the trend in the hospitality industry. The Hyatts and Hiltons run hotels for investors, be they trust funds or insurance companies.

Officials point out that concessionaires doing a good job aren't in danger of losing their current standing.

And most parks are doing an exemplary job, Surles believes. "I think the dissatisfaction level is pretty darn low," he said. Only 100 to 150 complaints a year filter up to him from congressmen, the interior secretary, the park service director and the president. But he said this was a far from complete sampling.

Last year the Park Service started rating concessionaires. If inspectors find unsatisfactory work, the concessionaire is given a "reasonable opportunity" to straighten up or lose the contract, Surles said.

There were four or five marginal operations in 1978 and all improved after receiving their ratings, Surles said.

A survey of several major parks showed visitor demands can range from realistic to the picky.

At the Fred Harvey-operated El Tovar Lodge on the south rim of the Grand Canyon, 260 guests complained about not

having televisions or radios in their rooms, 258 about maintenance problems and 68 about the lack of vegetarian menu items.

At one park, a man griped that the wrong wine was served at dinner. Congress was forwarded an indignant note that the Mini Glacier Hotel at

Glacier National Park once failed to fly the flag.

George Toney, who's heading TWA's operation at Yellowstone, said today's park tourist generally is reasonable.

"He is not expecting accommodations of a first-class urban hotel," Toney said. "However, he does want it clean. He wants

to be served in a prompt manner. He wants a variety of food and wants good quality. Nobody's in the park on an expense account. These visitors are watching what they're spending their money for."

As for Yellowstone's worst lodging label, there is another side to the coin.

In fairness to the Yellowstone Park Co. and General Host Corp., Yosemite's tourist season is nine months. Most of the 2 million-plus visitors who go to Yellowstone each year come during the hectic three-month peak season.

"You only have 90 days to make money," said Raymond

Johnston, president of Yellowstone Park Co.

Johnston joined the company in January and there has been a drastic turnaround — almost enough to keep the contract, said Burchill.

"If they had committed themselves to earlier improvements, we might be talking about a different kettle of fish," he said.

The company and government feuded over the park concessions for years. The government said the company failed to live up to its contract by not rehabilitating decaying buildings and not building food and lodging facilities at Grant Village that would lure visitors away from crowded Old Faithful.

A 1976 report concluded "the company is not oriented to service to the public, but only to the generation of profit dollars."

The company insisted that it was not making enough money to make building improvements. The old hotels are national historic sites — the Lake Hotel was opened to the public in 1887, the Old Faithful Inn in 1904 — and restrictions on how they may be rehabilitat-

ed have shot up the cost.

Other accommodations at Yellowstone range from Holiday Inn motifs to virtual cabin slums.

"The most spartan doesn't have a bath, it's pretty old and deteriorated, it has not been painted in the last 10 years," Spurgeon said.

Evicting the company took a bold stroke. It owned possessory interest — the right to make a profit — at almost all of the park concessions. The millions it would cost to buy out that interest and private property, millions that could go toward a needed water or sewage plant at another park, had always scared the park service away.

The government had chafed too long, however. This year it agreed with the company on a figure of \$19.9 million for the company's assets. Congress has already approved \$15 million and the park service is trying to squeeze the remaining \$4.9 million from its other budgets.

Just how costly to the government and the taxpayers the buyout was is indicated by an announcement from General Host that it expects to realize a gain before taxes of \$12 million on the deal.



TIME DOES NOT CHANGE MANY THINGS in Yellowstone. However, a government found the park was an indoor eyesore. A park concessions official estimates it will cost \$40 million to rehabilitate the

park's buildings and make the human touch as pleasing as the outdoor beauty shown here. (UPI Photo)

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Scandal Shakes The Art World

By JAMES V. HEALION
NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UPI) — Even the antique wooden giraffe in Steven Straw's elegant gallery all but winced when the wizard of the art world was accused of fleecing another dealer out of \$7 million.

As the \$500,000-a-year president of Steven Straw Co. Inc., Straw wheeled and dealt almost daily in such masters as O'Keefe, de Kooning, Homer, Dali, Degas and Cassatt, taking and making as many as 150 telephone calls daily, assembling six-figure transactions.

He also did considerable business on the side, which is what has him in the eye of an art world hurricane, a 27-year-old boy wonder cast up on the legal reefs of this coastal city as a \$11.6 million bankrupt with some prominent dealers and investors calling for his scalp from coast to coast.

In what may be the biggest art scandal of the century, Straw has filed for bankruptcy protection to fend off 97 creditors, ranging from A. Richard Benedek, a Park Avenue private dealer, and the Internal Revenue Service to the Newburyport Water Works.

Just a few years ago, Straw restored a three-story Federalist mansion for his gallery with impeccable taste, its white

wood exterior accented by black shutters and an American flag over the entrance.

Visitors to the 172-year-old building can sit in stately reception rooms their drapes in a Chinese motif, a reminder of the days when Yankee Clippers sailed into this thriving Merrimack River port with riches from the Orient.

They might relax in Queen Anne chairs and visualize how particular paintings would look in their own homes.

Straw could be seen sitting at a reproduction of the desk George Washington used as president, sometimes picking up the telephone and telling pilot Mike Ball to ready Straw's twin-engine Cessna 414. A Straw client might be waiting anyplace in the United States and Straw always aimed to please.

Upstairs, however, there was a totally out-of-period scene. A broker hired away from Merrill Lynch presided over a bank of television screens flashing developments in strictly cash commodities futures and foreign currency trading.

A news service teletype a few steps from his desk, would suggest fast moves or none at all.

There were also seven computer terminals that in seconds could command the

main core's art storage archives to retrieve an inventory, client preferences, artists, subjects, size, mediums, price ranges, auction results, offerings, provenance or history.

The computer system was designed by Peter F. Fagley, 31, a New England folklorist and Straw associate of four years who also helped assemble the gallery's \$40,000 research library. Fagley was vice president and with Straw's resignation and court approval now directs operations. The gallery did a \$2.8 million gross in 1978 on a \$1.5 million inventory.

Fagley said he couldn't comment on any of the many paintings in litigation because "I've never seen them and they were never on the corporate inventory." Straw remains as a company consultant, subject to court control, but is mum on the advice of counsel.

Straw is a soft-spoken, every-hair-in-place man, perhaps 5 feet 10 inches tall and a wasp-waisted 140 pounds. He jogs 5 to 8 miles a day. He stepped back from the electronic eye's beam at the gallery entrance to explain why he couldn't talk to a reporter.

In a reception room, the flooring covered with one of the gallery's \$46,000 in Oriental rugs, he sat on a couch

crossing his legs, exposing something at odds with the general perception of Steven Straw, art world luminary.

The whiz-kid, who toiled around town in a leased Mercedes-Benz 450SL roadster and lived in a Georgian-style house now on the market for \$185,000, wore black loafers that had been half-soled.

Straw started his first gallery at 22 in 1973 and is from nearby Seabrook, N.H., where he attended public school and went to church each Sunday. He is the son of Merle D. Straw, a reputable auctioneer and real estate man.

Tom King, an associate of Straw's father, said, "Steven has his life and his father has his. There's no connection other than family." A creditor said this was certainly true, "but his father's fine reputation didn't hurt Steven Straw one whit," a sentiment shared by others.

He said he had met Straw socially, visited his gallery, and his home on four acres in nearby Newbury where Straw lives with his wife, Joan, and daughter, Hillary. Court papers said the house contained \$271,000 in art and antiques, some of it Mrs. Shaw's through an inheritance.

"I was impressed, Steven inspired basic trust," the creditor said.

Steven Straw bought his first painting for \$75 as a 14-year-old New Hampshire schoolboy. While still in his teens, he studied art from anything he could lay his hands on as well as commodities and the stock market. On his way to owning one of the top 10 galleries in the United States, he said, formal education wasn't for him.

"I went to the Harvard Coop and bought every book they had that interested me and taught myself what I needed to know." As for his youth, he said age is "nothing more than a date on your driver's license."

He described himself as a "young guy who liked American art and business and combined the two by working hard," sometimes putting in 12 hours a day.

Steven Straw & Co. advertised heavily. Nine out of 12 works shown in trade periodicals were snapped up in the early days. As he exhausted the \$10,000 to \$20,000 class of buyer, his reputation in the close-knit world of collector and dealer ballooned. He churned to some New England auctions in a helicopter.

People tended to remember Steven Straw.

Just as much a plus was the spreading word that he would buy paintings outright rather than take them on consignment as is customary. And he was known to deal in quality 19th and 20th century art.

In this setting he succeeded in the casual art world, which operated on handshakes, a man's word sealing deals which in less rarefied circles would require a flock of lawyers.

Then a man walked into the Newburyport Daily News on July 18 with an incredible tip for editor William L. Plante Jr. Steven Straw was in big financial trouble. Reporter Paul Tennant unearthed a huge complaint at the Essex County Superior Court in Salem. Reporter Victor Tine confirmed that Straw had filed for bankruptcy at U.S. District Court in Boston.

The stunning news was soon out.

At a mansion once owned by the fiery abolitionist, William Lloyd Garrison, for which Straw had paid \$225,000 in cash and was restoring as the Garrison Inn, the hod carriers dropped their trowels. The vertical line in the bricks where they stopped in their tracks can be seen today.

Straw filed for corporate reorganization and declared personal bankruptcy, offering no financial statement for himself, but claiming \$1.7 million in assets and \$16.2 million in business liabilities. Straw has since boosted the assets to \$4.6 million and the debts may spiral down.

Among the prominent creditors clamoring to know where all that money went were the Maxwell Galleries of San Francisco; Midwestern Galleries, Cincinnati; the Petersen Galleries in Beverly Hills, as well as Douglas James, a dealer in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Notably absent from the creditors' list were any apparent names of commodity trading firms.

A routine closed hearing was held in which Straw and others told all they knew, their testimony immunizing them from possible prosecution. Then assistant U.S. Attorney Paul E. Troy obtained an order impounding that testimony until the FBI and his office completed an independent inquiry, involving mail and bankruptcy fraud allegations. The impoundment order with an Dec. 14 expiration date could be extended.

The FBI's interest may center, for instance, on Straw's activities the same week that he received a thank-you note from the Anna Jaques Hospital for his \$9,200 donation on June 22 for the purchase of a monitoring device to help newborn babies breathe easier. Straw, a hospital trustee, had been told two infants had died because the hospital lacked such an aid.

Bankruptcy trustee Garrett H. Byrne, claimed that on or about June 22, Straw transferred the building housing his gallery to David P. Benoit of nearby Hampton Falls, N.H. Benoit denied any wrongdoing and counter-claimed Straw was into him for \$631,000 and for partial loan collateral used his Cessna 414, which Benoit wanted to attach.

Petersen Galleries, whose parent company, Petersen Publishing Co., tells its vast readership how to maintain their cars in automotive magazines like "Hot Rod," and "Motor Trend," made no bones about the way it suspected Straw did some business with them in the later stages.

WANTED

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days 40¢ per line per day
4-6 Days 37¢ per line per day
7 Or More Days 35¢ per line per day

Classified Display
\$2.30 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

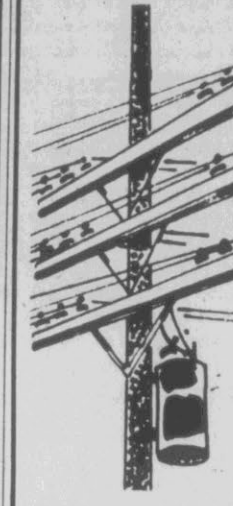
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Wednesday Tuesday noon
Thursday Wednesday noon
Friday Thursday noon
Sunday Friday noon

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Tuesday Friday 4 p.m.
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Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday Wednesday 2 p.m.
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ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.



There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee, send your message with a Classified Ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 752-0114.

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick Mazda, Inc. 752-1877.

11 Buick

BUICK 1973 Century. Very clean. Asking \$1100. 752-4267

BUICK 1975 Century Custom Wagon. Good condition. \$1600. 752-8863 after 7.

BUICK ELECTRA 1977 Limited 225. White with blue top. 39,000 miles. Loaded, extra clean, new tires. \$5500. 752-2300 days. 752-1742 nights.

BUICK 1975 Limited 2 door hardtop. Fully equipped, clean. \$2000 or take up payments. 746-2206 anytime.

It's still the garage sale season and people are really buying this year! Get yours together soon and advertise it with a Classified Ad. Call 752-6166.

13 Chevrolet

CORVETTE 1980. Brand new, red. Substantial discount. 946-0948 (Washington). Dealer #8271.

CHEVROLET 1970 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic. Runs good. \$400. 752-8863 after 7.

CAMARO 1975. Light blue, automatic, power steering. Good condition. 746-3754.

CHEVETTE 1979 4 door, automatic. 23,000 miles. Like new. Wholesale \$4100. 752-4941 Hamilton, NC.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1974 Dart. Limited edition. Automatic, power steering and air. 23,000 miles. Good on gas. 1850. 752-8970.

16 Ford

MAVERICK 1976 6 cylinder, 60,000 miles. Automatic. \$2500. 752-1057.

FORD 1973 Clean. AM/FM radio. air. \$1295. 752-7743.

17 Lincoln

LINCOLN 1979 Town Car. Fully equipped. Carolina blue. 7000 miles. Just like new. Small equity and take up payments. Call 746-3449 after 6 p.m.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1974 Low mileage. Uses regular gas. Excellent condition. \$1195. 746-3730.

OLDSMOBILE 1976 Cutlass Supreme. 4 door. 27,000 miles. Fully equipped including power windows, power door locks, new tires. Litter new. Call 756-2385 or 756-3115. ask for Buddy.

DELTA 88 Royale 1974. Hardtop. Low mileage. Good gas mileage. immaculate condition. \$1695. 752-8888 after 6.

21 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 1976. 2 door. Fully equipped. Nice. Western Auto. 752-2042.

TRANS AM 1978. Black. 13,100 miles. Automatic. AM/FM, air. 752-7093 after 7.

FIREBIRD 1967 6 cylinder, straight shift. Needs body work. \$500. 752-1993 after 5.

SUNBIRD 1978 with air, very low mileage. Priced for quick sale. 749-5651.

PONTIAC 1978 Grand Prix. L.J. model. All equipment. New Michelin tires. excellent condition. \$4700. 752-0404 day. 752-9987 night.

GRAND PRIX SJ 1976. Fully loaded. 30,000 miles. radial tires. \$3600. 752-4500.

BUICK 1980 Regal Limited. Loaded. under 1000 miles. Call 752-7194. 752-9958 nights.

22 Foreign

TOYOTA 1974 Mach II. Very reliable. Excellent condition. Regular gas. Good mileage. 752-1377. 752-2910 after 5.

MG MIDGET 1973. Wire rims. AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. Must sell by January 1. 752-2429.

MG MIDGET 1977. 25,000 miles. AM/FM radio. 4 speed, good gas mileage. \$3800. 752-0737 after 6 p.m. (ask for Bev).

DATSUN 240Z 1972. AM/FM radio with air. Excellent shape. Excellent paint. 752-9214 after 6.

MAZDA RX-7 1979. Excellent condition. 16,000 miles. Must sell. \$7600 negotiable. 752-3638 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA 1977. 32 — 35 miles per gallon. \$2500. Call 752-5848 after 4:30 p.m.

27 Bicycles For Sale

TWO BICYCLES. Need fixing. Both. \$15. 200 North Library Street. 752-5484.

29 Boats For Sale

1973 MERCURY outboard with power trim. Approximately 30 hours on new power head. Asking \$1295. 752-1113.

31 Campers For Sale

1977. 23' Plymper camper. 752-1572.

35 Cycles For Sale

1979 YAMAHA XS-750 Special. Indigo blue. 2800 miles. luggage rack, adjustable backrest. mini trunk. Excellent condition. \$2200. 752-1708 evenings after 5 p.m.

35 Cycles For Sale

1979 YAMAHA YZ 100 dirt bike. Excellent condition. Sold for \$1995. Will sell for \$600. Also 1974 Yamaha DT 360. Needs work. \$100. 752-2576 after 5 p.m. (ask for David).

100 YAMAHA. 80 Yamaha. 50 Yamaha. Priced for immediate sale. 747-5451.

HONDA SL-70. Excellent condition. \$200. 752-6873.

1973 YAMAHA 125. Just serviced. Good condition. \$350. 752-2807 or 752-1456.

37 Trucks For Sale

1975 FORD. Utility body. 1/2 ton. 4 speed, pipe rack, plumber's or electrician's truck. \$2995 or best offer. 746-2206 anytime.

1974 CHEVY LUV. Very good condition. New tires and wheels. 752-3258.

1974 FOUR wheel drive Chevrolet truck. 3 speed radio. \$3500. Call after 5 p.m. Ask for Bev. 752-0737.

1971 CHEVROLET one ton truck. 752-7556.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies for sale. Good guard dogs or for pets. Taking deposits for Christmas. 752-6316.

FOR SALE. AKC Christmas pups. Small deposit will hold for Christmas. Teacup Poodles. Toy Poodles. Pekingese. Pomeranians. Cocker Spaniels. Pek-A-Poos. Chihuahuas. Rat Terriers. Call 752-2481.

POODLE. Pekingese. Chihuahuas and Boston Terrier puppies. 747-5591 Snow Hill.

MUST SELL. Blue-eyed Husky (male, one year). AKC Chow (female, 10 months). 752-8860. 757-4352 after 4.

SIAMESE CAT for sale. For details. Call 752-0191 after 6 p.m.

RAT TERRIERS. Devoured and have shots. Call 524-4715 or 524-9551 after 4:30.

PUPPIES. Just in time for Christmas! Mixed Breed Terrier. All shots. 752-1888 days. 752-9097 nights.

MALE PEKINGESE 3 months old \$450. 752-3724.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd male pup (male, 1 year). Champion bloodline. \$75. 752-5171.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies for sale. \$100 for females. \$12 for males. Make your selection now for Christmas. 752-7746 nights or 752-7868.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Healthy, 6 weeks. \$125. Call Pat 752-8725 before 6 weekdays. 795-4444 nights, anytime weekend.

FREE PUPPIES just in time for Christmas. 746-4151.

AKC REGISTERED, silver Toy Poodle. Just in time for Christmas. 752-3905 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

BROKERS NEEDED for Matchmaker office! We offer more services than any other real estate office in town! With your skills and our services, you can't stop! Call Darrell Hignite for interview. Hignite & Company, Inc. 752-6666.

AUTO MECHANIC. Top pay, good company benefits. Must have own tools. Contact: Kenneth Evans, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., Highway 264 West (at Frog Level), Greenville, NC. 752-1100.

FULL TIME job opportunity for assistant manager in major appliances business. Good benefits. Write Assistant Manager, P. O. Box 2084, Greensboro, NC 27402. (919) 292-3045. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PLUMBERS and plumbers' helpers needed. Experience necessary. 752-7961.

NEED MAN or woman to represent one of America's largest corporations. Very high income potential. Call 752-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERK/TYPIST. Want person with good typing skills and general office experience to perform miscellaneous office duties. Must be willing to train as switchboard relief. Call 752-2111 between 8 and 5 weekdays for appointment.

PLUMBERS, helpers, backhoe operator needed for work at ECU Nursing Tower. Good wages, benefits. Community Health Services, Plumbing Company, P. O. Box 2084, Greensboro, NC 27402. (919) 292-3045. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED MATURE person to live in and take care of 5 year old. Rent free. Call 752-6021.

WOOD STOVE salesperson needed. Base salary plus commission. Send letter of inquiry or resume to: Wood Stoves, Route 1, Box 2398, Greenville, NC.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Experienced. Monday through Friday. Reply to P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

OPENING for office person in small business in downtown Greenville. Entails typing, filing and posting accounts. Must be accurate with figures and good at math. Salary according to experience. Write, giving resume, to Box 794, Greenville, NC 27834.

EXPERIENCED roofers and sheet metal mechanics needed. Good future and opportunity for growth with an established company for built up roofers in Greenville. 752-2179.

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket today. Sell your "don't needs" with an inexpensive Classified Ad.

NEED RIDE from Bethel to Rocky Mount five days a week. Will share expenses. 825-0781.

TEACHERS, coaches or experienced insurance salesperson to call on schools and colleges in Greenville area. We offer high commissions and renewals. Must be able to speak before small groups. We train you to earn \$20,000 and up your first year. Send resume to Regional Marketing Director, P. O. Box 705, Fayetteville, NC 28302.

EARN CASH WITH AVON

For all the "extras" you need and want. It's easy and fun! For details call: 752-7006

HEALTH Planner/Data. Immediate opening for individual skilled in analyzing, collecting and maintaining Health Systems data. Must be able to write clearly and concisely and should have a general familiarity with computer systems. Master's degree in biostatistics, epidemiology or medical sociology; or appropriate academic field and demonstrated competence in biostatistics, epidemiology or medical sociology; or Bachelor's degree and two years of successful experience in health planning, biostatistics, epidemiology or medical sociology. Salary range — \$13,500 to \$17,000. Closing date — applications is January 11, 1980. Send resume to Roy Selby, Executive Director, Eastern Carolina Health Systems, Agency, P. O. Box 7306, Greenville, NC 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSON needed for general office work. Part and full time. Apply between 8 and 9 or 1 and 2, Larmar Mechanical Contractors, Farmville Highway. 752-4024.

METAL BUILDING lead man wanted. Call 752-7474 for interview.

MECHANIC IV. Immediate opening for entry level mechanic position. Prefer individual with evidence of good mechanical aptitude and background in electronics. Call Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 757-4479.

MECHANIC II. Immediate opening for sharp individual with a minimum of 3 years experience in general maintenance. Must be able to work 7-2 shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 757-4479.

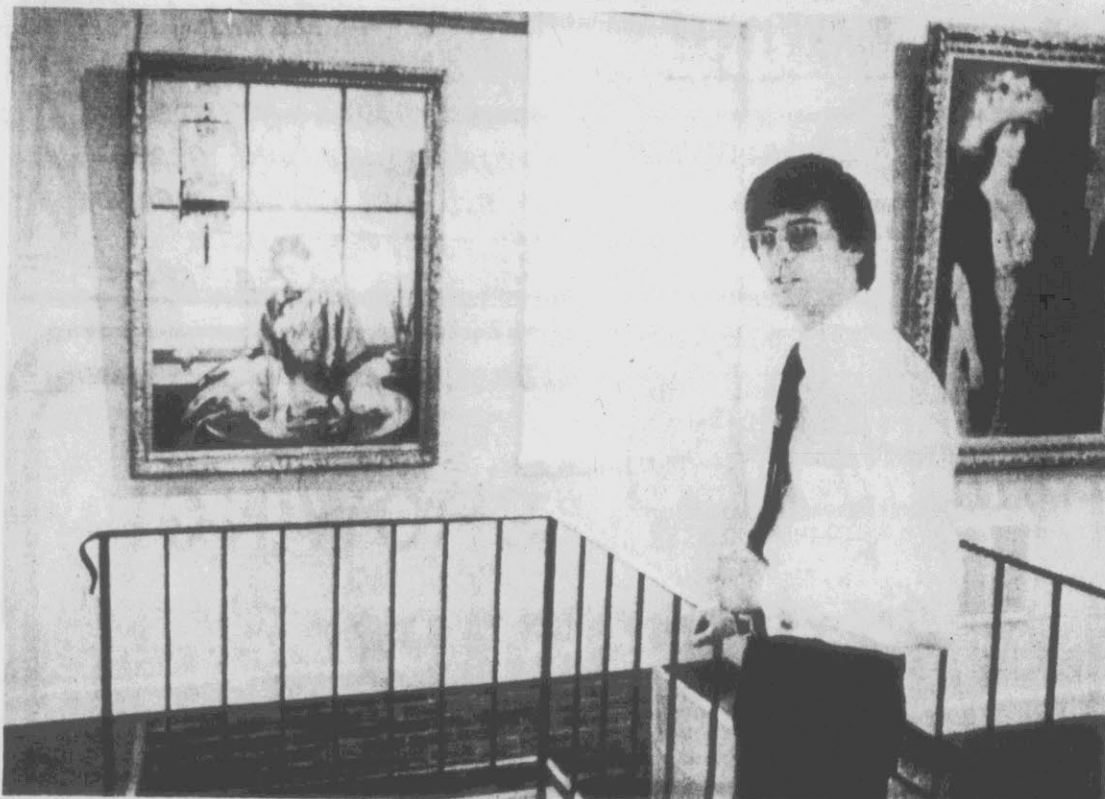
EXPERIENCED electrical linemen with some experience in sub station work — \$18,800 up, depending on experience. Send resume to P. O. Box 220, Belhaven, NC 27810.

NEWS & OBSERVER carriers. City routes. No collecting. 18 years experience and must have car. 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: mature person to sleep in, help with cooking and cleaning, every other weekend off. Must have driver's license. Call between 2 and 5 p.m. 752-3544. Willoughby Family Care Home.

MATURE responsible adult to care for infant in my home. Flexible hours and good pay. Transportation required. Must have references. 746-2388 between 4 and 8.

COOKS at Darwin Waters' Grill. Must have references where they handled money. Neat in appearance. Apply to Johnnie Waters, Darwin Waters Service Station, 1114 North Greene Street.



STEVEN STRAW, once proclaimed the wizard of the art world, was accused of fleecing another dealer out of \$7 million. He is now cast up on the

legal reefs as a \$11.6 million bankrupt with some prominent dealers and investors calling for his scalp from coast to coast. (UPI Photo)



Even Small Businessmen Have Cash Flow Problems

Your Daily Reflector carrier depends on his collections each month to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier each month when he calls to collect. Thank You.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Phone 752-6166

42 Help Wanted

RN and LPN positions available. Full and part time. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Department, Beaufort County Hospital, Washington, NC. 1946-191, extension 736. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY. Part-time. Will work into full time. Afternoons. General office duties. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

CLERICAL. Need background in insurance. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

44 Work Wanted

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe, bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

NO JOB TOO small. Carpenter and repair work on houses and mobile homes. Cabinet and counter tops. Call 752-3076 or 758-0779 anytime.

WILL DO alterations in my home. Call 758-0738.

PAINTER looking for work. Does neat job. Call John McMahon, 752-4997.

HANDYMAN LIMITED. Landscaping, painting, minor construction, yard maintenance, gutter cleaning, wood cut, almost anything done. Please call 752-4748 between 5:30 and 7:30. Monday-Friday. "We specialize in the small job."

BABYSITTER. College student with lots of experience available after noons and some weekends. Has own transportation. 752-8247.

WOULD like to do domestic work in and around Greenville. References. 825-4541 after 4:30.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

SIX 1976 Roanoke, 18 box, gas-fired bulk tanks; 1976 one-row Roanoke primer (both heads, unloading elevator, 3 trailers). 746-4904 after 6 p.m.

GIFTS for Christmas. 21 piece, 3 1/2" drive socket set, \$68.95; 20" power reel, \$18.95; 7 piece screwdriver set, \$2.99. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

5000 FORD TRACTOR with cab. 1800 hours. 7000 Ford tractor with dual wheels, 700 hours. 7000 Ford tractor, 1400 hours. 756-8531.

BALED wheat straw. 758-9414.

POWELL two-row tobacco toppler. Holland two-row tobacco transporter with 3 point hitch and barrels. 746-4278.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

BIGGEST Flea Market in town. Tice Drive in Theatre, Ayden Highway. Saturday, 6 a.m. until.

THE BARGAIN HOUSE
INDOOR FLEAMARKET

Looking for that something different to give for Christmas? We have bargain prices on Williamsburg items as well as some of the best furniture, J&D Coins, now located in the Bargain House. Located in the new Fair grounds building, 264 By-Pass, Greenville, Hours 8:30 Saturday.

Will buy, sell or trade

YARD SALE. 403 Church Street, December 22, 8 until.

FALKLAND HIGHWAY at Lennie's Grocery, 4 1/2 miles from Greenville. Old furniture, clothes, etc. Saturday, 8:30 till 12:30.

SATURDAY, December 22, 205A South Elm Street. Toys, clothes, tape player, child's record player, camping heater, etc.

52 Heavy Equipment

LOGGING EQUIPMENT. John Deere (models 640, 540, 693), Franklin skidders and skid steer, Timberjack and Athey skidders, International and Mack trucks, log trailers. All late model. In good condition. 447-2327, 511 9 p.m.

54 Livestock

TOP QUALITY peanut hay for sale. \$1.25 per bale. 758-2044.

56 Miscellaneous

JACKSON MATTRESS Company. Quality Products since 1935. Buy direct from factory and save! 108 West 5th Street, Washington, N.C. 946-4503.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$22.95; lady's pantsuits, \$13.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 By-Pass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

SMALL LOADS pinbeak, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and road material. Call Jim Hudson, 758-4742.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

TOP SOIL. Fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and bulldozer work. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

FILL DIRT, bulldozer, sand, topsoil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, days, 752-2229 (mobile unit), 756-2351.

FISHER wood burning stoves will heat your home naturally. See new fireplace inserts. Ask a Fisher owner about its performance. 752-3609, Fleming's Furniture & Appliance.

VISIT The Oriental and area rug gallery for a complete selection of rugs. Now at special savings. Larry's Carpets, 3010 East Tenth.

24 McCray remote display case. 54 inches high. 756-2444, 8 a.m. till 8 p.m.

RENTAL PLAN available. Call for details. Cha-Rich Music, Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

IT'S FIREWOOD time again. Don't steal it. Still ill. Still clean. Save by Clark & Company, Memorial Drive, 756-2557.

GOOD, USED chain saws. \$75 and up. Hendrix-Barnhill, 752-4122.

DISHWASHER, vacuum cleaner, stereo. 758-9560 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD for sale. J. P. Stancil, 752-4331.

FIREWOOD, 1/2 cord. Custom cut, split and stacked. Will deliver anytime. Soft, 30% mixed, 33% hard. 758-2338 anytime.

A MATTER'S hammock makes a great Christmas gift. Limited number of factory seconds are now available, from \$32 to \$42 (regularly \$55 to \$67). Hatteras Hammocks, Eleventh and Clark Streets, 758-0641.

MIKE'S saddle, harness and leather repair. 752-1042.

BEAUTIFUL accessories and pictures available at Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, 1012 Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom suits and living room furniture. Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, 1012 Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

GIVE your family the most important gift this Christmas. Give them future security. Call for information today — 752-6707, 758-0711.

SOLID OAK trestle dining table, 6 chairs. One year old. New cost, \$840; only \$400 firm. 752-4252.

SANTA CLAUS suit for rent. Call Lynne Olmstead at 756-7776 after 6 p.m.

MORE FOR LESS. Oak wood by James. \$30 per truckload. 756-9193 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD. Call us before you buy. 758-5367.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. 753-3063, 752-3067.

POOL TABLE (regulation size, slate top, excellent condition, all equipment included), \$425; pinball machines, \$175 and up. French Poolball Tables, \$300 each. 758-3218 or 756-4199 after 5 p.m.

BE NICE to your wife. Give her an Electrolux shampooer, or vacuum cleaner for Christmas. 758-0711.

MUSTANG 1965 race car, 10 X 10 all wood utility building, \$495. Hotpoint portable air conditioner, 4,000 BTU, \$100. 758-5202.

OAK FIREWOOD, 1/2 cord, split, \$40. Will deliver and stack. 758-4240.

FIREWOOD, 3/4 cord, split, all hardwood. Split, delivered and stacked. 756-5452, 753-4240.

OAK WOOD ready to burn. 300 for pick load. Call nights, 752-3048.

8 WINDOWS with screens, 5 doors, 2 doors. Good condition. Call 825-2831.

CATNAPPER recliners. Perfect Christmas gift for Dad. Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, 1012 Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

56 Miscellaneous

2 BICYCLES, 20", raised handle bars, banana seat. Call 758-3823.

STOVE. Good condition. \$45. 752-1809 after 6.

STEREO SYSTEM. Fisher turntable, Sony receiver and 2 AA speakers. Call 756-0513 after 5:30 p.m.

19" COLOR TV by Magnavox. Needs repair. \$50. Call 756-5699 after 6 p.m.

LARGE MEILINK used for business or home. 60" high, 25" wide, 27" deep. In good condition. Call 752-5384.

MINK FUR jacket. Autumn Hayes. Size 14, excellent condition. \$545 cash. Can be seen by calling 753-4601.

25" CONSOLE color TV. Mediterranean Pecan cabinet with closing doors. Solid state. Retail \$799, sell for \$300. 758-4178 after 6.

94" SOFA (print). \$95. 756-2587 after 6 p.m.

CAST Iron Atlanta wash heater. 3 left at Antiques & Stuff, 2 miles west of Chocowinity.

USED BICYCLES, used gas range and Antiques & Stuff, 2 miles west of Chocowinity.

WOOD HEATERS starting at \$20 at Antiques & Stuff, 2 miles west of Chocowinity, 946-6362.

POOL TABLES... foosballs, pool cues, etc. All prices. 752-2637, after 5:56-0549.

POINSETTIAS from \$2.25. Fresh Wreaths.

Canadian Christmas Trees \$3 to \$7. Fresh N. C. Trees \$15 to \$20.

KITTRELL'S GREENHOUSE. 2531 Dickinson Ave. Ext. Greenville, N.C.

from \$2.25. Fresh Wreaths.

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KITTRELL'S GREENHOUSE. 2531 Dickinson Ave. Ext. Greenville, N.C.

from \$2.25. Fresh Wreaths.

Canadian Christmas Trees \$3 to \$7. Fresh N. C. Trees \$15 to \$20.

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from \$2.25. Fresh Wreaths.

Canadian Christmas Trees \$3 to \$7. Fresh N. C. Trees \$15 to \$20.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

WE BUY used mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5882.

1974 FAIRWAY 12 x 62. Furnished, 2 bedrooms (1 king, 1 queen), 2 full baths, central air and heat, washer and dryer, very good condition. \$1000 and assume payments of \$149. Call 752-4164 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. (ask for Gary).

PAY EQUITY and assume payments of 24 x 64 mobile home. 758-4242.

1972 TAYLOR 12 x 65. 758-3252 after 6.

744 KIRKWOOD 2 bedrooms, furnished. 752-4626. After 5, 756-0975.

WILL SWAP a 4 bedroom mobile home (unfurnished) with a large outside barn, on a 2 acre lot for a nice home in the town of Ayden, evenly. Call 746-3735.

1969, 12 X 48 Conner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, washer, dryer. \$4200. 752-5888.

1971 WALKER mobile home 12 X 44, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen, central oil heat, appliances (stove, refrigerator, washer) in excellent condition. Can be seen in Bethel. Call Genevieve Cullifer, 825-4591. Priced to sell.

68 OPPORTUNITY

EASTERN BUSINESS BROKERS. We Sell Businesses. 210 W. 4th Street. Phone 758-4485.

Member Southern Business Brokers. Each Office Independently Owned.

RESTAURANT for sale by owner. 3000 square feet, 85 seats with 12 seat bar. Serious inquiries only. Call Carmine, 758-8442, 1211 3 p.m. daily.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN ONE HOUR

MARTINIZING DRY CLEANING

We train, no experience necessary. Minimum \$1000 investment. We pay \$15,700 per \$7000 working capital. Excellent locations now available in new shopping centers.

Contact: Franchise Distributors Inc. 2381 John Glenn Drive, Suite 110, Atlanta, GA 30341. 404-555-3885.

SERVICE MASTER. Professional, in-home and commercial cleaning franchises available in Pitt County area. \$4500 investment, equipment, chemicals, license and training. Service Master of Raleigh/Durham, 204 West Peace Street, Raleigh, NC 27603. 833-2802.

EASTERN BUSINESS BROKERS. WE SELL BUSINESSES.

RETAIL Net \$30,000. Price: \$100,000. Owner financing.

210 W. 4th St. Phone 758-4485. Member Southern Business Brokers. Each Office Independently Owned.

RESTAURANT. Building, large parking lot, all equipment and business. Owner financing available. 100% Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime.

70 PROFESSIONAL

CAROLINA CHIMNEY Cleaners. Thorough, professional service. No mess guarantee. Gas flues, chimneys and fireplaces, kites and information. 758-0174.

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 20 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night 753-3503. Farmville.

72 REAL ESTATE

10 ACRES, 3.2 miles south of Greenville. Paved road frontage. Eastern Pines water. Part wooded and part cleared. \$80,000. Call Jon Day at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500; evenings, 752-0345.

WE AT Century 21 Lanco Realty are exclusive agents for Wildwood Estates — available in 30 days. Priced from \$34,500 to \$39,500. Call for details. Quail Ridge Townhouses also available through this agency, priced from \$48,000 to \$67,000. Call today 758-5868.

FOR SALE. Approximately 1 1/2 acres of land with 1093 sq. ft. mobile home and outside buildings. Near Bear Grass, on road 1133. Owner relocating. 752-4557.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-7614 nights.

FOR RENT. 2400 square feet commercial space. Price location off the Parkway? These three bedroom condominiums may suit your needs. Spacious with boat slips available. Excellent location. Just started and reasonably priced. Financing available. Get in on the ground floor. Call today.

QUAIL RIDGE. These new townhouses are under construction off 14th Street across from Windy Ridge. Starting in the upper \$40's with innovative floor plans. Call today and let us show you what we're building. Excellent financing available. No closing costs.

PAMALICO RIVER HOME. On the River Bluff. Contemporary cedar A-frame with 1000 square feet wrap around deck and beautiful wooded lot. Super view of the Pamlico through the master bedroom with balcony and private bath. Less than an hour from Greenville. Just \$45,500.

SELLERS. This may be your best opportunity if you're home owner looking for loan assumption possibilities. Your home is worth more today than under normal financing conditions. We have the buyers. Give us a call if you are thinking of selling. We get the job done right.

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Brown-Wood Has Daily Rental Cars Available. Call Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111.

ROOFING. STORM WINDOWS. DOORS & AWNINGS. Remodeling — Room additions. C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6

86 Apartments For Rent

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplace, heat pumps (heating costs 30% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

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Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 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.

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1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

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Ultimate In
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ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Olde London Inn. 756-5555.

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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.

STUDENT APARTMENT. Large studio and 2 bedrooms. 756-7986 days. 756-7995 nights (ask for Mr. Cobb).

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookups, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher furnished, cable TV. 5 blocks from university. 752-0180, 756-3210.

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Remodeling, Room additions
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86 Apartments For Rent

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WE HAVE CABLE TV

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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 disposals, nice laundromat 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 752-5190.

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756-4800

FOR RENT 3 room, furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Prefer a married couple without children. At 413 West Fourth Street.

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpets, appliances, hookups. 225-7581.

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Hop in for a test drive.
Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
264 By-Pass

86 Apartments For Rent

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Call:
Earl Thompson
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Across From Union Carbide
Phone 756-3422

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2 BEDROOM duplex located 5 miles west of hospital. Central air and heat, washer-dryer hook up. Available January 1. \$210 month. No pets. 752-0181 after 6 p.m.

PACK OF 9 deer hounds. Very good dogs. 752-0181.

NEW 2 bedrooms, appliances furnished. In Griffith. Call Echo Realty, Inc. 752-1411.

2 BEDROOM townhouse available January 1. 4 miles west of hospital. 756-5780 days. 752-0193 nights.

WALK TO ECU 2 bedroom apartment. No pets. No kids. Student preferred. \$155 per month. \$155 deposit. 756-7766 after 7 p.m.

NEW 2 bedroom duplex. 1200 square feet with heat pump. 101 Courtland Road. Available January 1. \$275 a month. 756-1617.

IN WINTERVILLE 3 room furnished apartment. First floor, private entrance. No pets. No children. Call days only. 746-2011.

2 BEDROOM apartment. 5 miles from hospital. Available after January 5. 756-1821 after 3 p.m.

3 BEDROOM duplex on Meade Street. 5 blocks from university. Central air, range, refrigerator, hookups. Marrieds. \$220. 756-7480.

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Auto from dealerships
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86 Apartments For Rent

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New 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Rustic decor, energy efficient. Includes all appliances, washer dryer hookups. Call Watson Associates. 756-1377.

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For Rent
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Call For Details
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603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

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A

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AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

*Grant Buick, Inc. will be closed Monday, Dec. 24th and Tuesday, Dec. 25th.

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All tied up
and ready to be delivered
to your door... our sincere thanks
and wishes for a better
than ever Christmas!

Seasons Greetings

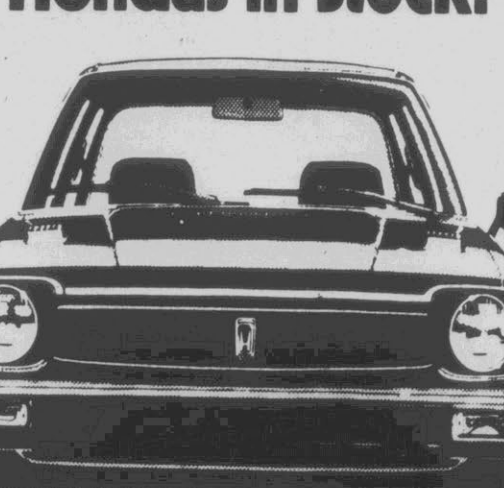
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Hastings Ford

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\$3699 p.o.e.

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M&W Still Has a Good Selection Of 1979 Models To Choose From. Caprice Classic Wagons And 4 Door Sedans, Malibu Wagons And 4 Door Sedans, Monte Carlos, Impala 4 Door Sedans, El Caminos, Vans And Pickups.

Never Will You Be Able To Buy A New 1979 Car Or Truck At A Better Price Than Right Now. This Offer Good Through Dec. 31st.

Sales Department Will Be Open Saturday, Dec. 22nd From 8:30 A.M. To 3 P.M. We Will Be Closed Dec. 24 and 25. Will Re-Open On Dec. 26 For Regular Business Hours.



Ayden, N.C.

746-3141

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Feed A Gas Hog
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1976 VOLKSWAGEN 113 series, original silver finish, radio, spoke wheels, low mileage, immaculate. 6 months, 6,000 miles warranty on engine. Stock no. 0251 \$3695

1972 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER Pop up roof, well taken care of, sleeps 4, camping and pleasure, like new. White. Stock no. 0361. Replacement Value Over \$10,000 \$2495

1975 VOLKSWAGEN 113 series. Light blue, black interior, low mileage, sold and serviced by us. 6 months, 6,000 miles warranty on engine. Stock no. 0332 \$2995

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Yellow. 113 series. Radio, heater, matching interior. Stock no. F860.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Green, radio, tires like new, matching interior. Stock no. 0571 \$2895

1975 VOLKSWAGEN 113 Series. Red. A real gas saver, like new. Stock no. B880 \$2995

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Red finish. 2 door. Wheel covers, matching interior. Stock no. B841.

BOTH FOR \$1495 EACH

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 113 Series. Blue, 2 door, radio, low mileage. Stock no. 0502 \$1795

With The Price Of Gas Going Up Everyday, Now Is The Time To Buy One Of The Above

Bank Financing Savings Passed On To You Our Customers

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1979 Volkswagen Bus

UP TO \$1200 SAVINGS*

*Stock no. 9320

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen

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88 Houses For Rent

EXECUTIVE country home 4 year old brick with carpeting, 4 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, 1 year lease plus deposit required, \$425. Available November 15. 1-238-2169.

3 BEDROOM house, central air and heat, large den, \$295 monthly. Deposit required, 2701 South Memorial Drive. 752-2997.

EQUIVALENT to a room house in duplex, bath and utility room, central heat and air, wall-to-wall carpeting, located 1/2 mile from hospital on Stantonburg Road, 753-3191.

Looking for an apartment? You'll find a wide range of available units listed in the Classified columns of today's paper.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, Hardee Acres subdivision, \$325 month, 756-5438.

3 BEDROOM, living room, family room, spacious in good neighborhood. Family only, no pets, \$270 per month, 756-6586. Also a 2 bedroom duplex available now, \$225 per month, 756-6586.

2 BEDROOMS, Approximately 3 miles from city limits. Automatic heat, fully furnished, \$150 month, 756-9225 or 756-1900.

2 BEDROOM house in country, \$275 a month. Security deposit required. Call Hignite and Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

88 Houses For Rent

NEW HOUSE for rent, Williamsburg style, heat pump, drapes and carpeting, lots of closet space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near new mail, \$370 per month, 756-6336, 756-6567.

NEW, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, within walking distance to primary and secondary schools and university. Call Watson Associates, 756-1377, nights, 752-2910.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath brick home on South Wright Road. New carpet, appliances, washer and dryer, \$325/month, 756-1310.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

91 Office Space For Rent

DOWNTOWN OFFICE suite for rent, 210 West Fourth Street, 2 private offices with built-in cabinets and one large 20 X 20 conference room or reception area. All new interiors. Private parking in rear, \$380 per month. Call Van Fleming, 756-6091.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

95 Roommate Wanted

2 WHITE MALES need 1 roommate. All utilities furnished. \$115 per month, 746-6442.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2 bedroom townhouse, 756-0513 after 5:30 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom mobile home, 756-6880 before 5, 752-9729 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom duplex, \$65 month. Ask for Lynn, 758-5234.

THIRD FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$70 month plus utilities, 756-7630.

PROFESSIONAL person or graduate student wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$100 plus 1/2 utilities, 756-8792.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

95 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE desired, 758-2939 after 5:30.

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96 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE farmland, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

CORN AND BEAN land, near Winterville, pay top price. Call 756-3623 after 6.

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted. Will pay 35¢ per pound, 756-3820.

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted. Call 756-4509 after 6 p.m.

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\$326.00

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1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7 — One owner, like new.	\$3998
1978 Dodge Diplomat — Like new, loaded.	\$4698
1978 Oldsmobile Starfire GT — Five speed, air, stereo tape.	\$4998
1976 Oldsmobile Starfire — Five speed, air, stereo tape.	\$3298
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1975 Pontiac Catalina Wagon —	\$998
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REBATE**

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A \$200 Cashiers Check Payable To You With The Purchase Of A New 1980 Mustang Or Ranger Pickup From Now Til Dec. 31st.

Offer Good Dec. 17-Dec. 31, 1979

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Special Allocation Of '80 Regals For The Month Of December

THESE UNITS CAN BE SOLD AT A SPECIAL SAVINGS TO YOU!!

SALE GOOD THRU 12-22-79 ONLY

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Phone 756-1877 756-1878

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**CHRISTMAS GIFTING MADE EASY
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BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH
1979 Toyota Celica Coupe
ONLY \$6338^{39*}
JUST 2 LEFT AT THIS PRICE!

USED CAR VALUES
Dependable Transportation — Reasonably Priced!!

1974 Volkswagen Beetle Red with black vinyl interior. Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo with tape \$2395 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ White with red velour interior and red leather roof. automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, power windows, power seat, stereo tape \$4095 1974 Chevrolet Caprice Classic White with white vinyl top and red velour interior. Loaded with all the options \$1575 1968 Chevrolet Truck Blue and white, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, \$795	1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme White with black vinyl top and white vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo \$2795 1975 Ford LTD Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio \$1495 1974 Chevrolet White with white vinyl top and red velour interior. Loaded with all the options \$1575	1975 Ford Elite Light blue with blue velour interior and white vinyl roof. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo \$2575 1972 Pontiac Grandville Gray with black vinyl top and gray interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio \$750 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 1975 Honda Motorcycle 360 Series, 4,700 miles. Includes two helmets and cold weather suit \$500	1971 Volkswagen Beetle Orange with black vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, radio \$1295 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Copper metallic with black vinyl roof and tan vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, mag rims \$2295 1977 Ford LTD II Wagon Light blue with blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, luggage rack \$2850
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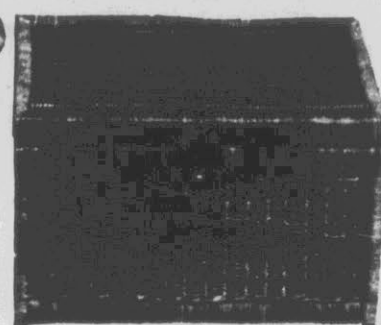
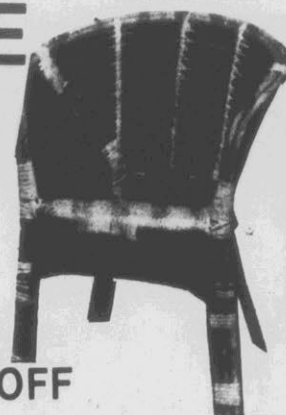
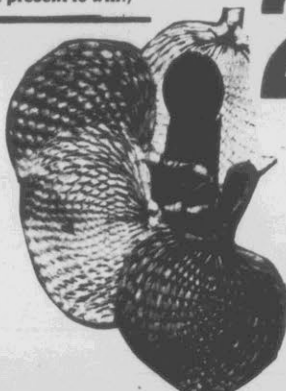
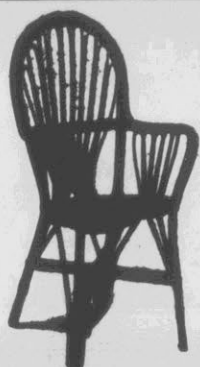
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THE CHRISTMAS FLOWER

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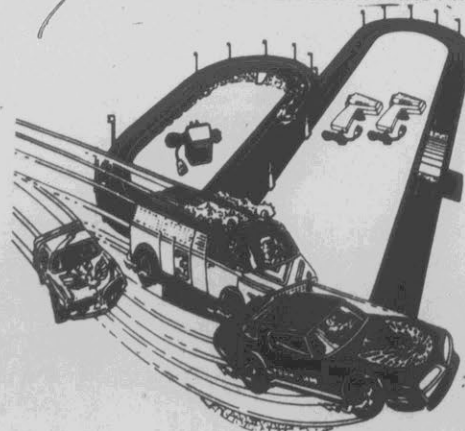
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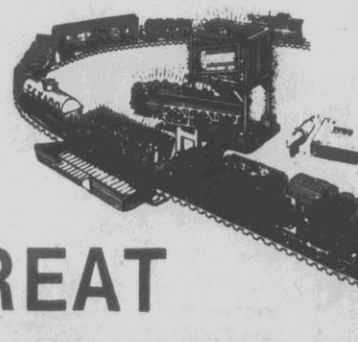
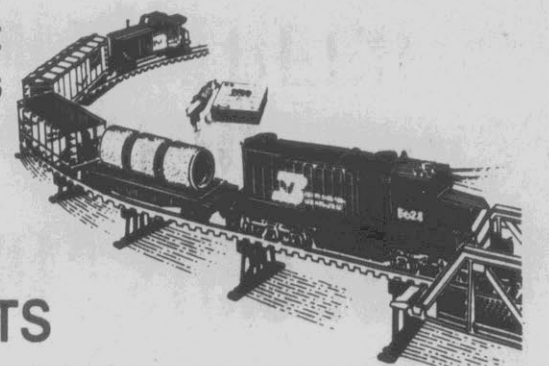
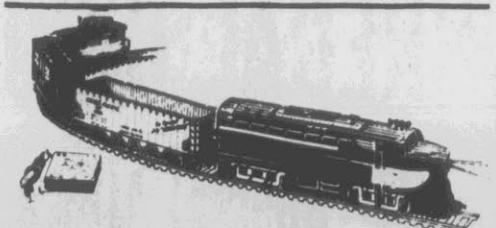
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