



Clergy Depart For Hostage Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — Three U.S. clergymen headed for Iran today to celebrate Christmas with the American hostages in Tehran and, said the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, perhaps listen to the grievances born of decades of "pain and anger" in Iran.

"We scream about the hostages, but few Americans heard the screams of tortured Iranians," said Coffin, a former CIA agent who became a minister and later spoke out against the Vietnam War.

Coffin questioned President Carter's handling of the crisis, saying the administration's request for U.N. economic sanctions might only stiffen the resolve of the Iranians.

Coffin, Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton of Detroit and the Rev. William Howard of Princeton, N.J., president of the National Council of Churches, were the first American delegation invited by the Iranian government to visit the hostages.

They left New York late Sunday on a flight to London, where they stopped briefly today before flying on to Tehran.

Gumbleton speculated Sunday in Redford, Mich., before his departure that the invitation could be a sign that Iran is searching for a resolution to the standoff, which began Nov. 4 when

militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Thirteen blacks and women were released, but 50 Americans remain in captivity, threatened with trial as spies.

"I see it as a signal that they're looking for some way to bring about reconciliation," Gumbleton said.

But all three pastors emphasized they were not acting as U.S. diplomats, describing

their mission as "primarily pastoral."

"We have ears, and like all Americans, we are terribly interested to see if we can't reduce some of the tension and if possible ... to facilitate the release of the hostages," said Coffin, pastor of Riverside Church in Manhattan. "We will be wide open to those possibilities."

"I wish it were possible for the three of us to return with, let's say, the three youngest

as a start," he said. Coffin once visited Hanoi to bring home three prisoners of the Vietnam War.

Earlier, in his Sunday message to his United Church-Baptist congregation, Coffin defended Sen. Edward Kennedy, saying the Massachusetts Democrat's charge that the deposed shah headed one of the most corrupt regimes in history "saved the lives of hostages."

"His timing, he was told, was all wrong. What does that mean? We lie on Monday and only speak the truth on Tuesday?" said Coffin.

The former anti-war activist also criticized President Carter, saying that "imposing sanctions is highly reminiscent of Lyndon Johnson's bombing of North Vietnam."

Meanwhile, Gumbleton said in New York that he believes Carter is "trying to do the best he can" to secure freedom for the hostages and that Coffin's remarks were not likely to be helpful.

"But at the same time, I do agree with the idea that perhaps we need to develop a reconciling spirit, a conciliatory spirit, rather than simply to threaten," he said.

Iran's ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said on Friday that black ministers would be given preference in the visit. Howard is the only black in the delegation.

Remove Cross

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Raleigh firefighters have removed a 10-foot lighted cross from atop the city's No. 1 fire station after threatened with a complaint from the N.C. Civil Liberties Union.

"Rather than fuss with you and fuss with the Civil Liberties Union, we just went ahead and took it down," said Fire Capt. E. H. Beasley when a newsman questioned him about the cross' absence Sunday.

Beasley said the aluminum cross, trimmed with tinsel and lit with colored Christmas lights, was constructed by firefighters at their own expense. It was mounted on the station several days ago.

George H. Gardner of Greensboro, executive director of the state CLU, said Sunday the cross was "clearly an improper mingling of church and state" because it was mounted on public property.

"The cross is distinctly religious, but a wreath or a Christmas tree is just a symbol of the season. There's nothing especially religious about them," Gardner said.

A Mixed Picture Noted For 1979 Christmas Sales

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Many Greenville merchants entered the final week of the pre-Christmas shopping season with hopes that late customer activity would bolster what has apparently been a good, though less than banner, sales period.

Several merchants surveyed during the past week indicated that sales activity this Christmas matched or even surpassed last year's business but the report of satisfaction was not unanimous.

Other merchants cited cautious attitudes on the part of their shopper traffic and said their business levels were down as a result of the overall unsteady nature of the economy.

All of the spokesman reported a determination on the part of buying public to purchase quality merchandise and to give careful consideration to their gift selections.

"Our business has been pretty good, in fact a lot better than we expected," the manager of a local depart-

ment store reported. The manager said that the sales activity necessitated the reordering of merchandise in several departments.

Shopper traffic was up during the weeks prior to Christmas, the spokesman said, noting that customers without exception were "looking for value" in their purchases.

Electronic games were among the more popular choices this year and the manager said that the store could have sold more of several favorites. Overall sales were good throughout the store, he pointed out.

The manager of a popular men's store said that his downtown facility had experienced a "very good December" and that his new store at Carolina East Mall was running some 30 percent ahead of sales projections for the period.

The manager pointed out that conservative projections had been made for the mall store but "based on simple facts" the new business is "doing very well."

The downtown store has

seen a shopping season that "at this point is ahead of last year and maybe substantially," the spokesman reported early in the week.

He said that the last week of the shopping season is always a heavy sales period and he noted that in some cases a month's business is realized in a week's time. He added, "We're extremely

busy right now."

Shoppers exhibited more "classically oriented tastes" than in past years and chose V-neck lamb's wool sweaters, corduroy sport coats, navy blazers, oxford cloth shirts and red striped ties, among other items that were also popular several years ago.

A spokesman for a local electronic store termed

business at the facility "outstanding" and "better than expected," comparing favorably with last year.

Heavy shopper traffic began around the first of November, it was pointed out. The spokesman said that he noticed a significant tendency on the part of shoppers to pay cash for as many of their selections as possible

in lieu of charge card use. He reported that the store only experienced five or six charge situations a day compared with a much higher charge rate in previous years.

Electronic games and remote control cars stood out this year among the items chosen most frequently.

The manager of one of the

department stores in the new mall said that business "has been excellent" for the store's first Christmas as a mall tenant. He said that business started out a bit slow "we feel due to the warm weather" but the cold snap was accompanied by an increase in shopper traffic.

Night time business was very good in the weeks prior

to Christmas, the manager said, pointing out that television games were very popular, as were gifts from the store's full line of hardware items. Items in the store's hunting line were also "real strong," he said.

"For years, we have had an excellent catalog business in Greenville and our catalog

(Continued on page 13)

Churches Find Ways To Honor The Christ Child

Churches and church-related groups throughout the Greenville area have found varied ways to honor the Christ Child and serve fellow man this Christmas season.

The Gospelaires of Greenville had the Echoes of Calvary and other choirs help them celebrate their seventh anniversary during a "Christmas in Songs" program at Mount Calvary Church Sunday, Dec. 16. The group used

donations made at the program to help provide gifts for nursing and family care home residents and for a contribution to the Social Services Foster Children's Christmas Gift Fund. The group, in conjunction with the Majestic Ebonaires Civic Club, caroled for shut-ins.

A Eucharist celebration was held Friday, Dec. 14, at St. Peter's Church by the eighth

grade students of St. Peter's School. The purpose was to pray for U.S. hostages in Iran.

St. James United Methodist Church held its annual Lovefeast Sunday, Dec. 16. All the St. James choirs presented a "Festival of Lessons and Carols." The Lovefeast is from the Moravian tradition, the minister, Rev. Dewey Tyson said.

The Winterville Baptist Church presented its annual outdoor live nativity pageant Sunday, Dec. 16.

The choir of Holy Trinity United Methodist Church presented a cantata titled, "His Love... Reaching" Sunday, Dec. 16.

Friendship Holiness Church of Falkland worked for Operation Santa Claus to provide gifts for residents of state institutions for the mentally ill and mentally retarded and helped the sick and elderly of the community. A Christmas program was held at the church Sunday, Dec. 16.

The Gospel Choir of A & T State University presented a Christmas concert at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday, Dec. 16.

A concert titled "A Festival of Christmas Music" was presented Sunday, Dec. 16, by orchestra and choirs at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. The youth of the church presented a live nativity scene four evenings.

A play called "Christmas Is A Miracle" was presented at Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church last night.

Mills Chapel FWB Church will hold a music program Christmas evening.

A sunrise service will be held at 5 a. m. tomorrow at Little Creek FWB Church.



DECIDING ON THE RIGHT GIFT — With all the electronic games on the market this year, buying for a child can be somewhat a puzzle.

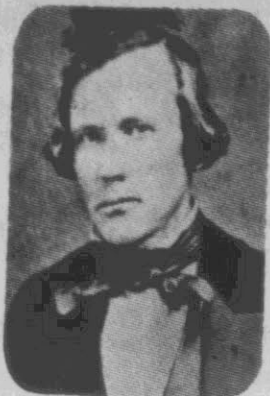
Kim McKay, of Greenville looks over some of the various toys in a local toy shop. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



FIRST CHRISTMAS — Twins, Adam and David Spivey, 4 months old, look at Christmas presents under the tree, in amazement of all the colors and ribbons. The twins are the sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Spivey of Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

FOCUS



The Legend of Kit Carson

Kit Carson, who was born 170 years ago today, became one of the most famous characters in the history of the American West. In his career on the frontier, Carson worked as a cook, wagon driver, trapper, hunter, scout and soldier. Reports about Carson's adventures were already widespread when he published his autobiography in 1858. Because Carson was illiterate, he dictated his story to an army doctor, who didn't always stick to the facts. During the next two decades, novelists wrote fictional stories about Carson, making up adventures that never happened at all. The stories helped make Carson a frontier legend, like Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone.

DO YOU KNOW — Which state's capital is named after Kit Carson?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Leonid Brezhnev is the current leader of the Soviet Union.

12-24-79

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Claim 'Church' Held Beatings

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Olivia and Donnie Mercer said Sunday that they joined the Church of God and True Holiness eight years ago in search of God. Instead, they said, they found forced labor, beatings and fear. "It was just like slavery," Miss Mercer said in an interview.

She said she joined the church because of the way the pastor, the Rev. Robert A. Carr, talked.

"I thought he'd preach the word of God to me and teach me so I could be saved," she said.

Carr and three of his assistants were indicted by a U.S. grand jury last week on nine counts of forcing members of the church into involuntary servitude.

Miss Mercer said she and her brother joined the church in 1971. Although both were in jun-

ior high school in Wilson, they said Carr had them taken to Durham and forced them to remain there. Mercer said they were put to work at a poultry plant in Raleigh.

"I tried to run away four or five times. They'd take me on back to the church and beat me with a dropcloth. They beat me til I bled," Mercer said.

"He'd say he was beating you to help you," Mercer said.

The Mercers said any wages earned by church members were taken by the church.

Miss Mercer said she remained with the church until 1975 when, she said, Carr made advances at her.

"I'd never heard of no preacher kissing and hugging like he was doing. I knew I had to get out of there," she said.

Mercer remained with the church until 1978. He said he did so because of fear.

Calvin H. Hester, a former Wilson County sheriff's deputy whose ex-wife was a member of the church, said the congregation was afraid of Carr.

"He had many of them believing that if they left they would die," Hester said.

Hester's 1½-year investigation of the church's activities led to the federal grand jury indictments.

CP&L Uranium Supply Adequate

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Carolina Power & Light Co. has sufficient uranium supplies to meet its nuclear fuel needs through the mid-1980s, company president Sherwood H. Smith Jr. said Sunday.

Smith said the utility probably would buy additional supplies of uranium, but does not anticipate going to foreign suppliers. He made the statement in response to a report that domestic supplies of uranium would become scarce within the next decade.

Smith said, however, that the cost of uranium could be expected to go up again. He noted that the price has soared from \$8 a pound in 1968 to \$43.50 a pound this year.

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Ted Kennedy's Fans Stopped Listening

By DAVE ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senior Citizens Hall in Nashua, N.H., was packed the Friday evening before Christmas and cries of "We Want Ted" went up when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was introduced.

For several minutes Kennedy drew applause as he enthusiastically denounced President Carter's economic and energy policies. But gradually, Kennedy seemed to lose the crowd.

The applause came less often. People began talking among themselves instead of listening to Kennedy. And even before he was finished answering questions from his audience, a few empty seats were noticeable, and there was a trickle of people making their way out into the street.

When Kennedy declared his presidential candidacy Nov. 7, he was comfortably ahead of Carter in opinion surveys and there was public speculation

that the White House would be an easy mark for a man who is heir to a modern political dynasty.

Now, 6½ weeks and one international crisis later, the same surveys show a stay-in-the-White House Carter ahead of a hard-campaigning Kennedy.

The senator is drawing mixed reviews for his campaign, and his aides make it a point to portray him as a late-starting underdog expecting a long fight for next year's Democratic nomination.

Despite the problems, the Massachusetts senator and his aides insist they are satisfied with the campaign so far.

"There is always a shake-down period, this is an enormous undertaking. I think we are well on the road and at this time I am hopeful as to the outcome," Kennedy said Friday in Bedford, N.H., on his last day of campaigning in 1979.

When asked about public

opinion surveys, Kennedy generally shrugs them off, saying "Polls go up and polls go down."

For him, they have been going down.

A Gallup Poll taken in mid-November, shortly after Kennedy announced his candidacy and the American hostages were taken in Iran, gave the senator a 56 per cent to 36 per cent lead over Carter in a survey of Democrats.

A similar poll taken in mid-December, about a month into the Iranian crisis and shortly after Kennedy criticized the deposed shah, showed the president ahead 48 percent to 40 percent.

Kennedy and his aides say the turnaround is in part due to the fact that the country has rallied behind Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis, in which 50 Americans are being held hostage in Tehran. The crisis has made it hard for Kennedy

to focus attention on his campaign themes, energy and the economy, his supporters say.

Intense media scrutiny has made it impossible for him to have a "campaign shakedown" in obscurity as other contenders would.

And, some say, Kennedy's remark that the exiled shah ran "one of the most violent regimes" in history was as damaging as anything has been to his standing.

"People who are avid Kennedy supporters have been completely turned off and have jumped to Carter. They say they can never vote for him," New Hampshire's Democratic chairman Romeo Dorval said last week as Kennedy campaigned in his state.

In Iowa, another important state, campaign workers confirmed there was a distinct lessening in enthusiasm among rank-and-file Democrats for Kennedy after his comments about the shah.

Although his campaign has been overshadowed by Iran, Kennedy says he is glad he

jumped into the presidential race when he did.

"There's obvious attention on the Iranian situation, but ... getting in place an organization in respective states, laying the groundwork, these are essential and they require the presence of a candidate and establishing themes of a campaign," he said.

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press secretary, said the campaign is organized in 38 states. A pollster, Peter Hart, has been hired. Kennedy has spent hours filming television commercials, and Stephen Smith, campaign manager, says about \$3 million has been raised.

But there is no doubt Carter is ahead in terms of organization. The Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee was established in March and has

raised about \$6 million so far. In Iowa, the president has had aides at work for more than six months and now has more than two dozen full-time organizers in the state.

Kennedy has tried to make up in personal appearances what he has not had in organization. He has been to Iowa four times and expects to spend at least two more days there early in January. Iowa's Jan. 21 precinct caucuses will provide the first important test between Carter and Kennedy.

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Tobacco Industry Sees Threat In Health Role

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concern about the effect of cigarette smoke on non-smokers' health poses a major threat to the tobacco industry, a study done for the industry says.

The study, obtained by the Federal Trade Commission, was released by the FTC Sunday as an appendix to its annual report to Congress on smoking.

The study for the Tobacco Institute was conducted by the Roper Organization, a polling company. It was based on a national survey of attitudes toward cigarette smoking.

"Nearly six out of 10 believe that smoking is hazardous to the non-smoker's health, up sharply over the last four

years. More than two-thirds of non-smokers believe it, nearly half of all smokers believe it."

"This we see as the most dangerous development to the viability of the tobacco industry that has yet occurred," the report said.

"While there is little sentiment for an outright ban on smoking in public gathering places, there is already majority sentiment for providing separate facilities for smokers and non-smokers. As the anti-smoking forces succeed in their efforts to convince non-smokers that their health is at stake too, the pressure for segregated facilities will change from a ripple to a tide as we see it," the report said.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute was unavailable for comment on the Roper Organization's report.

The Tobacco Institute has opposed efforts by the FTC and others to expand health warnings about smoking. The industry group also has said more research is needed before there will be conclusive proof of health dangers caused by cigarette smoke.

The report suggested that the tobacco industry could fight the issue of health danger to non-smokers by developing and

widely publicizing clear-cut medical evidence that the health of non-smokers is not endangered by cigarette smoke.

"The issue, as we see it, is no longer what the smoker does to himself, but what he does to others," it said.

In its annual report on smoking, required by law, the FTC recommended that Congress consider appropriating funds for anti-smoking messages to be carried in the media.

"Money for a ... public information campaign would provide an effective means for communicating information on the health and other consequences of smoking," the FTC said.

The commission noted that the cigarette industry spends heavily to "promote the desirability of smoking."

It said anti-smoking messages that ran on radio and television stations between 1967 and 1970 made the public aware of health consequences of smoking. These messages were dropped after broadcast commercials for cigarettes were banned in 1970.

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Bell Avers Book Trivia

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Attorney General Griffin Bell says "The Brethren," a new book about the Supreme Court, is "more than 400 pages of gossip and trivia."

In a review of the book for Sunday's editions of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution, Bell made it clear that he did not consider the book's story worthy of belief.

Bell described the book, written by investigative reporters Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong, as "an account of what surely must have been a low period in the history of the court if the near anarchy and abuse of power of a few law clerks is to be believed."

"What we have in 'The Brethren' at bottom is a political novel, based part on fact and part on a rearrangement of facts resulting in a good deal of fiction," Bell wrote.

Bell, formerly a judge on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals who now practices law in Atlanta, offered severe criticism of the law clerks who provided the authors with inside information.

"It is enough that they would breach the confidence and trust reposed in them as clerks on the highest of our courts," he wrote. "It is too much to learn of plots to thwart the will of justices for whom they were not working, to say nothing of working their will on the court and the American people."

Bell added that the account by Armstrong and Woodward "is surely enough to show the need of discipline to relegate law clerks to their rightful place as clerks."

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Miss Carver, Mr. Stine Marry

ROXBORO — Portia Jean Carver, daughter of Mrs. Emogene Garrett Carver of Roxboro and the late Carlton Baxter Carver, and Ernest Franklin Stine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Franklin Stine Sr. of Greenville, were united in marriage Sunday at 5 p.m. in a candlelight ceremony at Antioch Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Jim Shelley performed the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mary Elizabeth Rogers, organist, and Bruce Mooney, pianist. Deborah Barton and Keith Garrett sang "One Hand, One Heart," "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a formal length gown of white sateen and beaded alencon lace designed with a Queen Anne neckline, empire bodice and long tapered sleeves. The modified bell skirt extended to a chapel length train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed white roses with red rosebuds, baby's breath and white satin streamers.

Susan Rimmer of Roxboro was maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of wine Fabiana designed with an open neckline featuring miniature rolled shoulder straps, gathered blouson bodice and flared skirt. The sleeveless gown was complemented by a long sleeved jacket accented with an attached hood trimmed in wine marabou and featuring an elasticized waistline, peplum flounce and rolled tie bow closure. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed miniature pink carnations with wine and pink streamers.

Bridesmaids included Anna Carver of Roxboro, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Lynda Werdal of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom. They wore gowns and carried bouquets identical to that of the bride. Nicki Whitfield of Roxboro was flower girl. She wore a long dress of red and white dotted swiss and carried a long-stemmed red rose.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of frost rose polyester luster-glow designed with a V-neckline, shirred bodice and circular skirt. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of frost rose silesta designed with a high draped neckline which continued over the empire bodice. Both mothers wore corsages of white orchids.

The grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Loy E. Bolick of Hickory, was remembered with a corsage of red rosebuds.

Tim Holsonback of Burlington served as best man. Ushers included Marshall Tyner of Lumberton and Douglas Harris Jr. of Roxboro, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Person Senior High School, Roxboro, and East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School and East Carolina University. Presently, he is attending the University of Florida at Gainesville pursuing graduate studies in chemistry.

After a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will reside in Gainesville, Fla.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. June G. Bowes, aunt of the bride, served wedding cake. Punch was poured by Mrs. Nell Walker, aunt of the bride. The guest register was attended by Mrs. Betty Grinstead, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Betty Crews directed the wedding.

An after-rehearsal dinner was held Saturday night at Clarksville Station, Roxboro, by the bridegroom's parents for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday afternoon duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Criter Jr., first with a .633 percent game; Mrs. Effie Williams and George Martin, second; Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. George Martin, third; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Dave Proctor, fourth.

On The Young Side

By Elizabeth Ito



Several members of the Future Homemakers of America attended a candlelight open house at Tryon Palace in New Bern last week. Attending the event were Jackie Austin, president of FHA, Sheila Murphy, secretary, Judie Daniels, assistant secretary and other members were Sandra Green, Carlene Ward, John Smith, Antoinette Edgehilland Monique Kilpatrick. Marion Wilkes, faculty advisor and Elaine Tschetter attended.

Other officers of the FHA include Cynthia Walker, assistant president, Ravanda Conney, treasurer, Gaye Bryant, parliamentarian, Debbie Worthington, reporter, and Kenneth Outlaw, sergeant-at-arms. Angela Moon, Missy Dye and Bertha Hopkins are members at large.

As a new program at Rose this year, a two hour food service class was offered as an elective to interested students. Their most recent project was to bake and package assorted Christmas cookies for sale. The cookies were distributed last Wednesday.

This class also conducted a survey of 278 students on their likes and dislikes of the school cafeteria. The survey contained questions about favorite foods served, possible improvements for the menu and reasons for not eating in the school cafeteria. The chief complaint was the food was not served hot.

On Dec. 19 the Spanish Club members entertained residents of the nursing home with some Spanish carols. The students had practiced for several days learning the words to the songs. After-

wards they went caroling in a few neighborhoods of Greenville.

The FBLA has been involved in several projects such as fund raisers and social events. Members visited an elderly couple and remembered them with Christmas gifts. Other activities included participating in the annual Greenville Christmas parade, ringing the bell for the Salvation Army and having a pig picking for club members. Plans are being made for attending the State FBLA Conference in Greensboro. In April they hope to have an employer-employee banquet. A year-round project for the FBLA is selling school supplies in the school store.

The Health Careers Club participated in Operation Santa Claus by preparing gift packs for residents at the mental hospital. They also "adopted" two needy children and presented them gifts and food for the holidays.

Happy Holiday

We take this Yuletide occasion to thank all our friends and loyal patrons. Merry Christmas.



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Couple Weds In Sunday Ceremony

ROCKY MOUNT — St. Paul United Methodist Church was the scene of the 3 p.m. Sunday ceremony uniting Martha Rebecca Buffaloe and Robert Neal Bowers. The Rev. C. M. Rector conducted the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. T. Buffaloe and the late Mr. Buffaloe of Rocky Mount. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Bowers Jr. of Randleman.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, W. T. Becton of Raleigh. Miss Annette Bowers of Randleman, sister of the bridegroom, served as the honor attendant.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. David Savage, organist. The wedding was directed by Mrs. W. T. Becton, aunt of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom served as his son's best man. Ushers were Alan Hartsook of Greenville and Raymond Lanier of Grifton.

Following the wedding ceremony, the family of the

bride entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Al Bullard and Ms. Deana Wilhalf, both of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Thomas Carroll of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Tom Holt of Goldsboro, sisters of the bride, assisted with the reception. Mrs. G. Pate Miller of Tarboro, aunt of the bride, presided at the register.

Following a wedding trip to the North Carolina coast, the couple will make their home in Tupelo, Miss.

The bride, a graduate of Rocky Mount Senior High School and East Carolina University, was employed by "The Daily Reflector" as a news reporter. Her husband, also an ECU graduate, is employed as an engineer trainee with Blue Bell, Inc.

The parents of the bridegroom hosted an after-rehearsal dinner Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Rocky Mount. The mother of the bride was hostess for a Sunday wedding breakfast for members of the wedding party and family members.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Brighten up your winter wardrobe with a perky "cat's paw" ascot and "four-way" hat. The versatile hat can be worn as a cloche, beanie, turban or ski cap. Hat and scarf can be made from a half skein each of dark and light color knitting worsted weight yarn or from one skein each of a soft and fluffy blend of mohair and acrylic yarn for a luxurious touch.

To obtain directions for making hat and scarf, send your request for Leaflet No. C-1223 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

If the mohair and acrylic yarn is unavailable in your area, you may obtain Kit No. K-1223, containing the two skeins plus instruction leaflet, by sending check or money order for \$6.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Price includes shipping charges. Please specify your choice of navy with light blue; burnt orange with sand; pink brown with sandalwood; or mauve with peach. Include your full street address.

Can two-color knitting be just as easy as one-color knitting? When you are working with slip stitch patterns, you will find the answer is a hardy "yes."

If you are a beginning knitter, all you need to know is how to slip a stitch correctly. Unless you are instructed otherwise, always slip stitches as if to purl. This means that you insert the tip of the right needle into the first stitch on the left needle as if you were going to purl it. But just pass it from the left to the right needle without doing anything further to it.

Also, you are usually instructed to either hold the yarn in front or in back of your work while slipping the stitch. Sometimes these instructions will be abbreviated as "wyif" which translates as "with yarn in front" or "wyib" which means "with yarn in back."

Patterns of this type can be worked either in stockinette stitch, where you knit all stitches on the right side and purl all stitches on the wrong side, or in

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, December 24, 1979—3

garter stitch, where all rows are knitted, with no purling involved.

Garter stitch goes more slowly as this stitch compresses your work vertically, but it is usually much more effective for this type of knitting. Try the stitches given below both ways, however, and use the one you like best.

To try one of the simplest of these two-color stitches, cast on an uneven number of stitches with a dark color. With this color, knit all stitches for two rows.

For the third row, tie on the lighter color yarn and work as follows: Knit one stitch, then slip one stitch, keeping yarn in back of row. Repeat these steps over and over across to end of row, ending row with one knit stitch.

The fourth row is worked exactly like the third row, except that you bring the yarn to the front when slipping stitches and take it to the back to knit the knit stitches.

These four rows are repeated over and over for the pattern, which is known as waffle stitch.

Now, are you ready to try something a little more involved and much more exciting? Then, let's make an eyeglass case in mosaic knitting.

With knitting worsted weight yarn and size 7 needles, cast on 63 stitches, using dark color yarn. Work two rows of garter stitch. Now, join the light color yarn and work in pattern.

Row 1: With light color, knit 5, *slip 3 stitches, knit 7*. Repeat from * to * across, ending with slip 3, knit 5. Hold yarn in back when slipping stitches.

Row 2 and all other even-numbered rows: Knit all stitches which were knitted on previous row and slip all stitches which were slipped on previous row, holding yarn in front when slipping the stitches. These even-numbered rows are always worked with same color as previous row.

Row 3: With dark color, knit 4, *slip 1, knit 3, slip 1, knit 5*. Repeat from * to * across, ending slip 1, knit 4. Hold yarn in back when slipping stitches.

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Merry Christmas
Mom & Dad
Love,
Nancy Ann
& Cindy

Row 4: Repeat Row 2.
Row 5: With light color, *knit 3, slip 1, knit 5, slip 1*. Repeat from * to * across, ending with knit 3. Yarn is held in back when slipping stitches.
Row 6: Repeat Row 2.
Row 7: With dark color, knit 1, slip 2, *knit 7, slip 3*. Repeat from * to * across, ending with slip 2, knit 1. Yarn is held in back when slipping stitches.
For Row 8, repeat Row 2; for Row 9, repeat Row 5; for Row 10, repeat Row 2; for Row 11, repeat Row 3; for Row 12, repeat Row 2. Repeat these 12 rows over and over until your piece measures approximately 5 inches. Work two rows in garter stitch with dark color and bind off. Fold piece in half and sew together the cast-on and bound-off edges, and sew together at one short end. Work a row of single crochet around edge of other short end.

If you find this fascinating, I can recommend the book, "Mosaic Knitting" by Barbara G. Walker, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, NY, NY. My copy of this book was purchased in 1976, and at that time, the price of the book was \$17.95.

Because of the large volume of mail she receives, Pat is unable to answer your letters personally. However, she welcomes all questions and hints and will use those of general interest in the column whenever possible.

Optical Topics
opticians association of america

by Beecher Kirkley

Sir Phillip Sidney once wrote, "How many headaches passionate life bringeth us to." There are many different kinds of headaches, some with nervous causes. Eyestrain and problems in the digestive tracts can cause a headache as can certain allergies. Sometimes a short rest dispels one's troubles and the headache with them. Of course, there is the ubiquitous aspirin, which, along with many other prescribed drugs, can do wonders. We suggest a thorough eye examination when in doubt.

The Staff of CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS, 1706 6th, Physicians Quadrangle Building A, 752-1446, extends best wishes for the holiday season and the coming new year. We thank you for the opportunity to have served you this past year and look forward to bringing you continued fine service in the years ahead.
HELPFUL HINT: If your eyes are uncomfortable while watching TV, see your doctor.

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The Story Chronicled By Luke

And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.

And all went to be taxed, everyone into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David.

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly hosts praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them unto heaven, the shepherds said one to another, let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known, abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

Luke 2:10-20



We Must Believe In Peace As A Goal

Christmas has a special meaning throughout Christendom.

To a world constantly torn by strife and ill will came a simple message of peace from the humble surroundings of a stable.

We haven't achieved it totally, but we know it can be so. We would hope that a United States, particularly troubled at this Christmas season, can lead the way . . . to peace.

THIS AFTERNOON

New N.C. Rule Of Roads

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Slide, Stagger, and Shortfall have become themesongs for state highway officials in recent months.

Money is the reason. Inflation is hitting roadwork at a stunning 20 percent, even sharper than the consumer is feeling at home. And gasoline sales are down. Since the state road tax is pegged to gas sales, so are revenues available for working on the highways.

The shortfall in the coming year: \$75 million, says Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw. Of that total, \$57 million is attributed to inflation. The remainder is the tax shortfall.

How do you handle a shortfall? Slide and Stagger.

Slide is what Bradshaw and the Transportation Board have done to 34 projects across the state which were originally included as "doable" in the state's Transportation Improvement Program. That is simply a catalog of programs so that local and state officials can

keep up with their projects.

Chopping
Bradshaw carefully avoids any terms as "chop" or "cut" or "trim" when he talks about the 34 projects which were scheduled for the coming two years. Basically, if environmental problems or land acquisition problems or plan delays exist, so much the better. The projects can be slid forward on the timetable.

Otherwise, absence of funds can cause the sliding, but Bradshaw pointed out that most sliding takes place at places such as four-laning programs where two lanes are already carrying traffic so delay won't hurt that much.

In the same breath, however, Bradshaw makes it clear that for those projects slid beyond 1982, and for others scheduled then, there are no guarantees. "Beyond 1982 there will be delays unless we find additional sources of revenue and financing . . . and unless there is a curtailment in inflation," the secretary says.

Staggering is another

technique being used to get the most highway mileage from the dollars available. Where major projects were let in one lump in the past, now the state is breaking them up into grading, bridges and other structures, and then paving. This allows smaller amounts of money to get projects underway.

No projects have been chopped. But in the work schedule there is a heavy, black line between 1981 and 1982 schedules, and on every page a note appears: "Project schedules after 1981 must be considered tentative."

New sources of revenue and a significant reduction in inflation is necessary to prevent slippage in the anticipated schedule for future years.

Gas Tax

Invariably, Bradshaw will first mention projects slid past 1981, then mention the Blue Ribbon Commission. That group chaired by former Gov. Dan Moore is supposed to report to Gov. Jim Hunt early next year, and Hunt has pledged to support the com-

mission recommendation for transportation financing.

Two pennies on the gas tax will recover the current \$75 million shortfall. Each penny yields about \$35 million. But a tax alone may not be the whole answer.



BILL
NOBLITT

Bradshaw explains that transferring the State Highway Patrol from the highway fund to the state's general fund would equal a penny on the tax rate. The Highway Department has already cut \$6.5 million in personnel costs and another \$12 million in administrative overhead. Another \$11.5 million is still going out of the highway fund to pay prison labor, inspection fees and other miscellaneous expenses not directly concerned with building and maintaining roads.

NEAR DECADE'S END

Neither Best Nor Worst

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
The decade is about over, and who is sorry? A new decade approaches, and who is optimistic?

Clearly, these are not the best of times nor the worst of times. Mostly, the color is gray, a stubborn, frustrating gray we can't seem to shake. The trouble with our times,

someone said, is that the future isn't what it used to be.

It used to be un-American to think that. Probably more than any other nation in history, this one has been propelled by a sense of the future.

For 300 years, with the possible exceptions of the Civil War and the Depression, we moved through good times

and bad with a sense that things would get better. The next valley would be greener, the line on the graph would climb, problems would be solved, technology would save us, the right man would come along to lead us.

But in the '70s, something new, something alien, crept into our psyche. We woke up one morning and didn't recognize ourselves or the world around us. We began telling the pollsters, for the first time, that the next five years likely would be worse than the last five. We said that our lives have been better than our fathers' but we don't expect children's lives will be as good as ours.

Among thinkers, the pessimists say this view is a

malaise that goes with the downhill slope. Thinking optimists say no; it is, at long last, a sign of national maturity. John W. Gardner, a thinker and a doer, says we have lost and will never regain our "morning eagerness," and, he says, this is just as well. The facts of life, discovered by older nations long ago, are that the line on the graph cannot go forever up.

In the last century, Tocqueville, the acute French observer, found Americans to be totally convinced that "their whole destiny is in their hands." Forty years ago, Henry Luce was proclaiming the start of "the American century." Nothing

(Continued on Page 6)

By ART BUCHWALD

The Great Investment

WASHINGTON — Because of the uncertainty of the economy everyone seems to be buying things today "as a good investment."

My wife is no exception. The other day she came home with an Oriental rug the size of a postage stamp.

"How do you like it?" she wanted to know.

"It's beautiful," I said.

"What's it for?"

"The hallway. I got a fantastic buy on it."

"Oh. Would I be out of line to inquire how much it was?"

"Six hundred dollars."

"You paid six \$600 for a rug that two people can't stand on at the same time?"

"It's a very good invest-

ment. Liz Stevens bought one just like it three years ago, for \$400 and it's now worth \$3,000."

"You told me the dining room table you bought five years ago for \$800 was a good investment."

"Well, it was. That table is now selling at Sloane's for \$4,000."

"Okay, let's sell it then."

"Are you crazy?" she said.

"Why would we want to sell our table?"

"Because we bought it as an investment and you never know when the market is going to drop through the floor on dining room tables."

"Then what do we do for a table?"

"We could buy another one for \$800 and sell it in four years."

"You can't replace that dining room table for \$800."

"Then why is it a good investment if you never intend to sell it? I might also ask the same question about this Oriental rug."

"The longer we hold on to these things the higher in value they'll go. We won't sell them until we need the money."

"Yes, but when that time comes, everyone else will also be broke, and there will be nobody to buy the rug," I said.

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Other Editors Say Kicking Up Dust

(Greensboro Daily News)

Dr. Lary Blake, the new president of the state's community college system, came to North Carolina earlier this year from Canada where he was president of a community college. Controversy unfortunately became his welcoming committee, thanks to former Gov. Bob Scott who had yearned for the job himself and didn't mince words over an "outsider" landing it instead.

But Dr. Blake is rapidly proving himself to be a worthy choice. He is an innovative administrator who isn't afraid to kick up dust in the right directions — a bit of bravery that the politically-ambitious Scott might not have embraced so fearlessly.

Last week, Dr. Blake sensibly began remodeling his bureaucracy. The first bit of refurbishing turned out to be a complete overhaul. The new chief recommended that 50 of the department's 250 employees either be dropped from the payroll or be reassigned to more purposeful jobs. Blake's scissor work eliminated one entire level of management (seven associate vice presidents) and other expendable personnel. The N.C. Board of Education, which oversees the community college system, gave an approving nod and the cuts will be made by June.

Next on Dr. Blake's list was a recommendation that the formula for giving state money to community colleges be revamped. It seems that community colleges are featuring crowd-pleasing courses such as disco dancing as a means to encourage enrollment. And with enlarged enrollment comes increased state support, according to the funding formula. Legislators have complained for years that community colleges sometimes offer frivolous courses which have little relation to job training. Community college officials counter these complaints with the reminder that enrollment in the popular courses underwrites the existence of less-popular but necessary courses such as nursing and welding.

Dr. Blake has suggested revising the state-funding formula so that it "more realistically reflects the cost of offering courses."

Given the usual, ho-hum cast of bureaucrats who populate the Raleigh landscape, Dr. Blake's boldness and imagination are entirely refreshing.



ART
BUCHWALD

"The man in the rug store said he'd buy it back from us any time we wanted to sell it. That's how good an investment he thinks it is."

"Men in rug stores always say that. So do art dealers, and come to think of it so do jewelers. But have you ever tried to take something back to the person who says that?"

I could tell I wasn't getting to her.

"If you want to know the truth of the matter," she said.

"I would rather have a small Oriental rug that will go up in value every year than a shag rug that will be worthless in a decade. Almost everything we own is worth five times what we paid for it."

"I say we liquidate, take our profits and run," I said. "That's what good investors do."

"Not on your life. The way inflation is going," she said, "the only protection we have is to invest in good things. Then we at least have security."

I called up Liz Stevens' husband George. "Would you be interested in buying a \$600 Oriental rug for \$1,000?"

"No," he said, "but I'll sell you a \$3,000 rug for \$400."

"That's what I thought," I said and hung up.

I sat on our \$300 sofa which was now worth \$1,200 and tried to figure out some other way to pay our gas bill.

Anger Now A Cliche

By WALTER E. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — All Walter E. Fauntroy wants for Christmas is an instant replay, live and with a different outcome.

Since he can't have that, he has asked for a congressional investigation of professional football, which he won't get either.

And all because the Washington Redskins' 1979 season was one second too short.

Fauntroy represents the District of Columbia in the House. He doesn't have a vote, but he does have a mimeograph machine.

He cranked it up after the Redskins lost to the Dallas Cowboys, 35-34, and left the field arguing that the clock should have been stopped with one second left, giving them a shot at a game-winning field goal.

It would have taken some kick — 59 yards to be exact. And it may be that the Redskins, Fauntroy and the rest of their fans may get more off-season mileage out of laments about the way they were short-timed than they would with the memory of a missed, marathon field goal attempt.

Of course it might have succeeded, in which case outraged Texans would be claiming that the officials let the game run a second too long.

Since Washington came up short of time and points, Fauntroy has taken his outrage to the House Commerce Committee, demanding an investigation of the National Football League and its officiating.

"I have become so disillusioned with the integrity of the National Football League that I cannot help but wonder if it was possible for the Redskins to win the game under any circumstances," Fauntroy wrote Rep. Harold O. Staggers, D-W.Va., the committee chairman.

Since the Redskins held a 13-point lead before they fumbled the game away in the closing minutes, that seems an overstatement.

Fauntroy said it wasn't sour grapes on his part because

(Continued on page 6)

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GOD'S TIME AND OURS

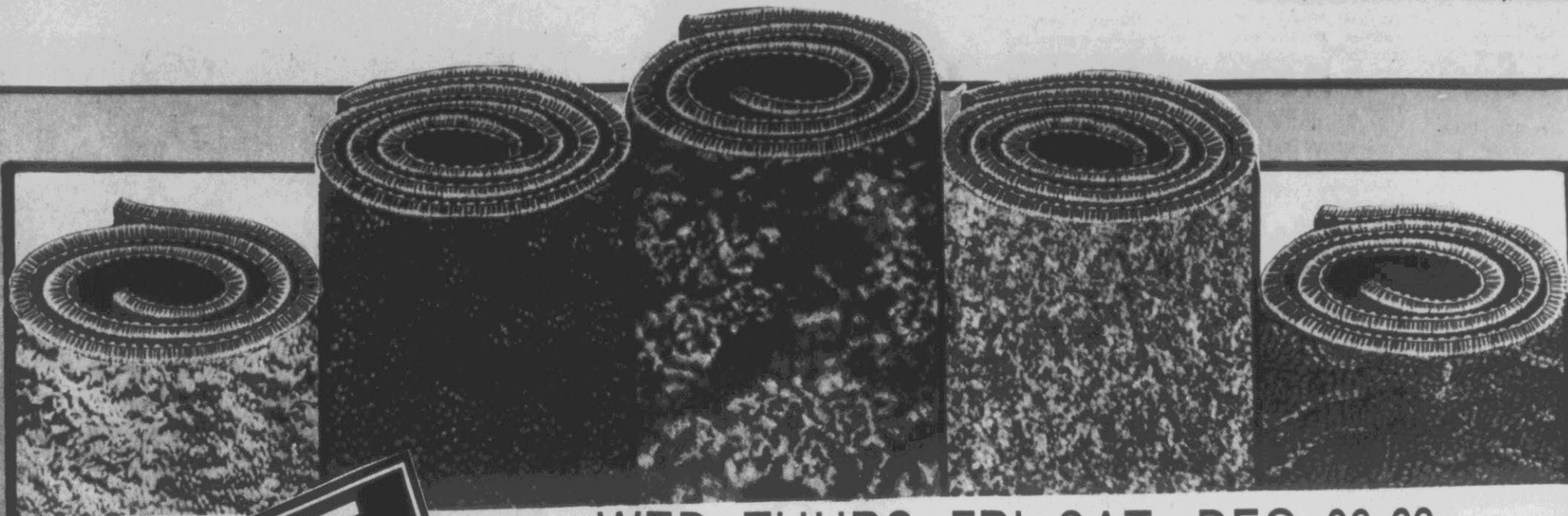
One of life's most mysterious realities is time — if indeed it is a reality. The philosopher Kant called it a category of the mind. Einstein introduced to the modern mind conceptions of time which have entirely altered our conceptions of the cosmos.

But assuming that time does exist, one of the most necessary things for us to understand is that our time schedule and God's are probably quite different. In the "first place, God plans in

terms of eternity while we are limited to years and decades. Again, we naturally want things to happen fast, for at best we have but little time here on the planet. But God has endless time in which to finish His projects.

His schedule and ours, then, are often at variance. Very often, when things go wrong for us, we are thinking in terms of a little slice of time and a little project, while God is thinking in terms of time immeasurable and in connection with the whole universe.

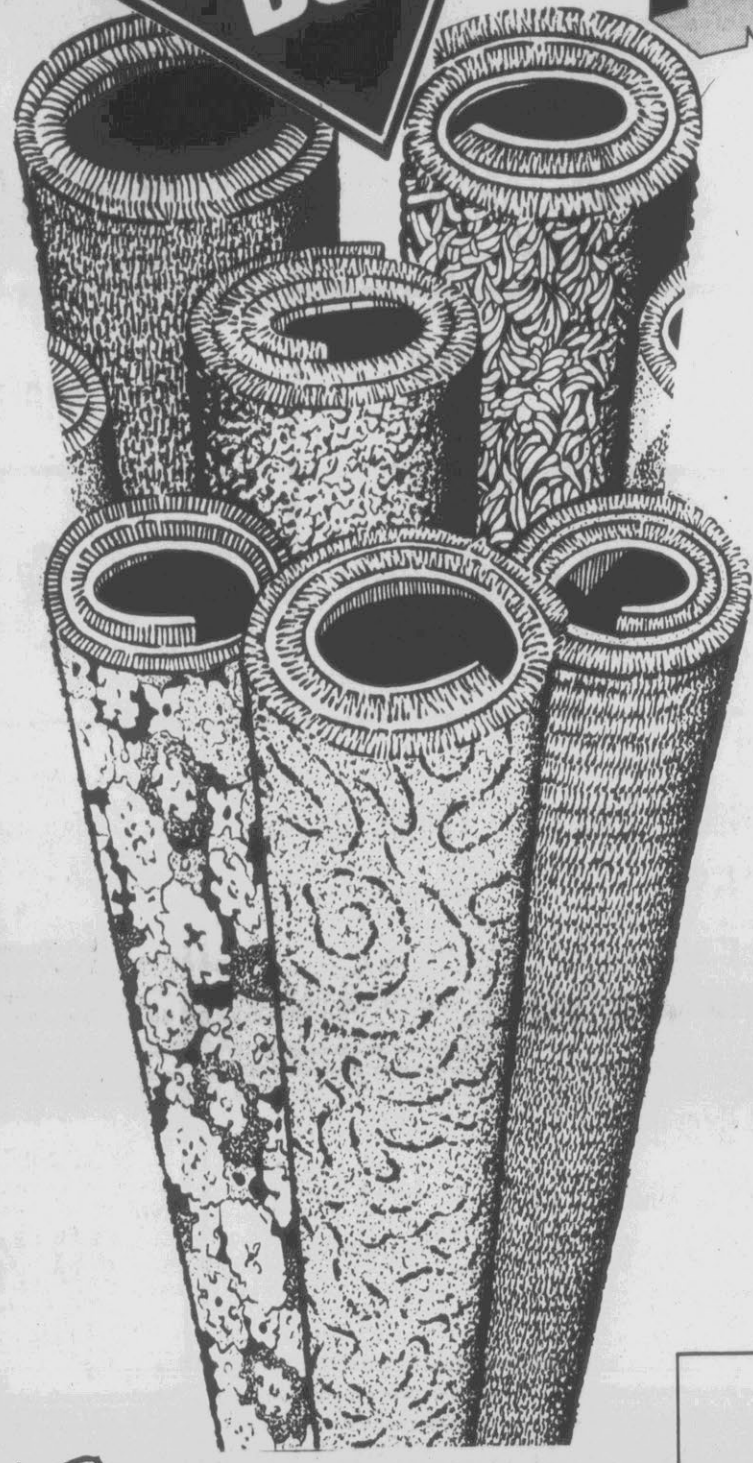
Elisha Douglass



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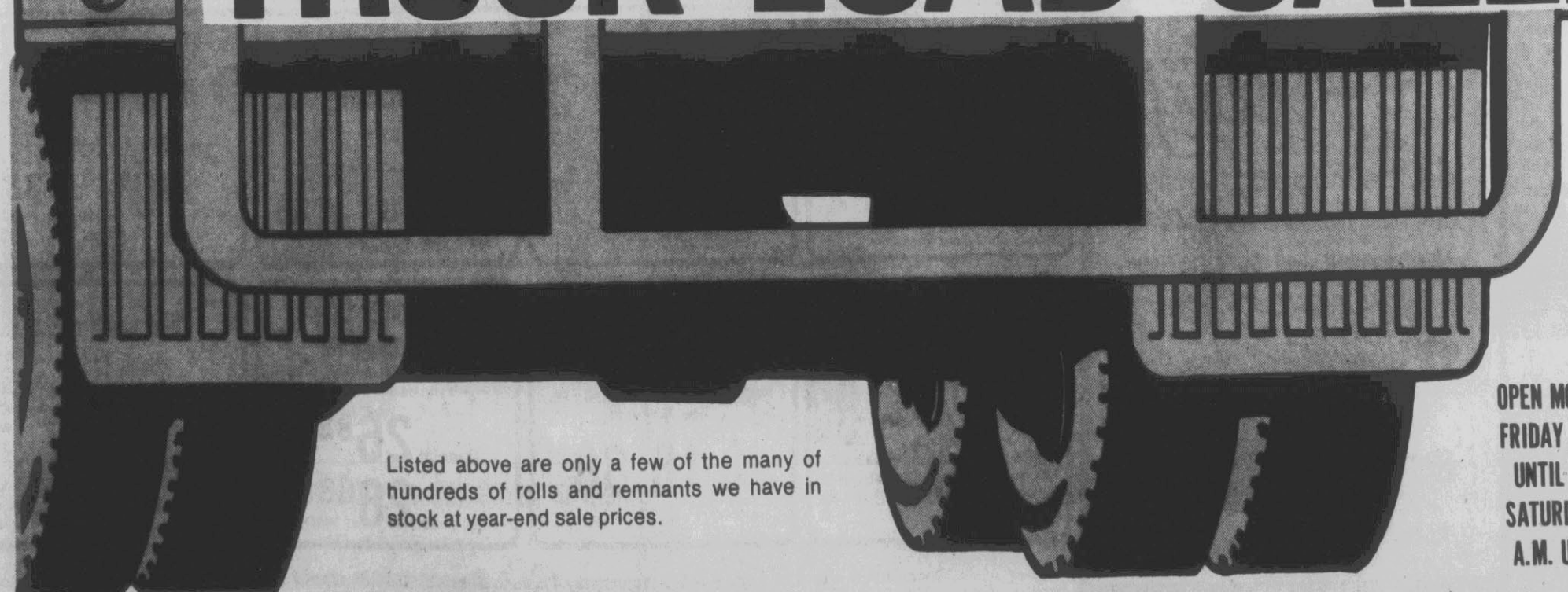
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Pett Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

so knocked hell out of either idea as the decade now ending.

Relentlessly, Vietnam shredded our omnipotence, and Watergate befouled our trust in government. Inflation picked our pockets without mercy, and abroad the mighty dollar staggered like a collapsing drunk chased by a lynch mob.

The oil shortage gave us our first shocking taste of limits and made our foreign policy hostage to foreigners. Miasmas like Guyana defied our very understanding of human nature. In the United Nations, which we started, we found ourselves pilloried and outnumbered.

In Iran, for weeks we found ourselves helpless to free Americans held captive in our embassy, this near the end of a decade which would not let go of violence to our pride and self-perception.

In the middle of the decade, a brief shining hour, as telling for its warmth as for its brevity. July 4, 1976, and didn't feel good feeling good again? Wasn't it nice that everybody behaved? Nobody marched in protest, nobody raised hell, nobody took a shot at the president, nothing desecrated the moment. On our 200th birthday, we were allowed a sense of family, for a day.

The previous decade, the bloody, mind-rattling cacophony called the '60s, also had its shining hour when we and the world with a breathless sense of community, watched men walk on the moon. We had parted the curtain of an eternal mystery, we had beaten the Russians. American technology had prevailed and there was a promise of mastering the universe. Except for our part down here.

Like the golden hour of the '70s, it was quickly forgotten in a parade of earthly miseries and recalled only by negative refrain: Why can't a country that could put a man on the moon solve the problems of the cities, pollution, energy?

Irony, it seemed, had been built into the calendar. Late in 1959, Look Magazine took the public pulse and found

that most Americans were "relaxed, unadventurous, comfortably satisfied with their way of life and blandly optimistic about the future." Their kids' opinions, Look said, mostly mirrored their own and there was no sign of a generation gap.

Then came the '60s. On the third day of the '70s, Gallup published a poll in which Americans were asked whom they admired most in the whole world. Richard Nixon, they said, followed by Billy Graham and Spiro Agnew. It was a hard time for prophets.

If you were middle-aged in the '70s you belonged to a generation that was asked to absorb more change than probably any in history. When we married, we married forever, we thought. Wives would be content to be wives and mothers, we thought. Our kids would do better emotionally than we did because we were better prepared to be parents than ours were.

It was as if you built a house at the end of the railroad, line; built it of brick and mortar and heavy timber, and suddenly the railroad wasn't running there anymore.

Suddenly, you couldn't find your children anymore or the road signs you grew up with or, for that matter, the Boston Braves. Suddenly, there was alienation, the new math, a new new wrath, pot, acid and rock....and who remembered Tommy Dorsey? Suddenly, somewhere in the '70s, the youth uproar subsided and it seemed the kids might be coming home. But they weren't marrying and they weren't having children and the thing called the American way of life now had to include the fact that nearly half of our marriages were ending in divorce.

And then the money you earned was not what you took home and what you took home was not what you kept and what you put in the bank on Tuesday was worth less on Thursday. Suddenly, while you're still looking for the Boston Braves—were they in Milwaukee or Atlanta? — it turns out that baseball gloves now come from Taiwan; the

big hotel downtown belongs to the Arabs, the Russians are buying up our grain, the British now own Gimbels and the West Germans and British have bought the birthplaces of two American presidents in old Virginia. We are told to take heart, that this kind of thing reflects the confidence of foreign investors in our stability. But who will keep the Grand Canyon out of Saudi hands?

Suddenly, it seems, we are all aware of the disparate world, rich and poor, fat and hungry — which it always was, except that now instant communications make the hungry instantly aware of the well-fed. A world divided by nations ending the 20th century and by nations, just entering it.

Change, change. Nothing holds still. Yesterday's solutions become today's problems. "Modern society", wrote columnist George Will, "is like a Calder mobile. Disturb it here and it jiggles over there."

The need for clean air collides with the need for coal. Black progress runs into white rights and the singular, frustrating combination of inflation and recession defies everything we learned in Economics 1.

Welfare, we begin to see, may always be with us; government spending now accounts for more than a third of the gross national product in the mecca of free enterprise; Uncle Sam tries to bail out Chrysler, and in Detroit, where they still remember the bloody sitdown strikes, the union now holds a seat on the company's board of directors.

"There is an almost overpowering temptation to believe," says John Gardner, "that somewhere along the line we made one big mistake, forgot one truth, overlooked the one key to salvation."

"We want a simple answer But the pat formula will never appear. Many things are wrong. Many things must be done."

Mears Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

"similar controversies have occurred in virtually every NFL city this year."

But he wasn't moved until the 16th game of the season turned out to be the last one for Washington.

There was a time when almost any outrage, real or imagined, prompted calls for a congressional investigation. But the old investigation ploy was overworked. It got to be a cliché, and the more astute publicity-seekers devised other ways to get attention.

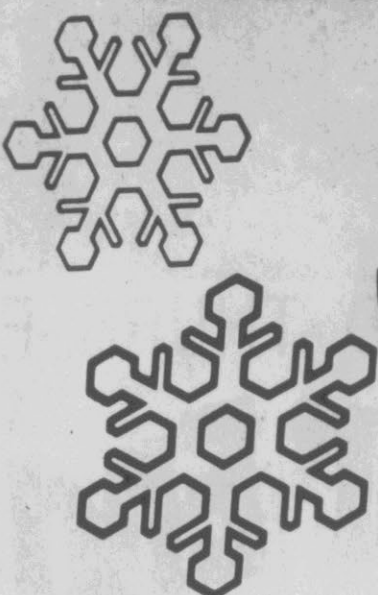
They sue, or convene unofficial hearings, or form lobbying groups.

Still, the demand that Congress investigate has its advantages. For one thing, the politician doing the demanding can say that he is not pre-judging the outcome.

"Some fans believe that the games are rigged, either to achieve fans' support or television revenue," Fauntroy said. "I am not prepared to take such a position at this time."

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6⁸⁸

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28⁸⁸

24 Only

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3⁸⁸

Sale

Tar Heels Eye Mexico Trade

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Its reputation as a poor and underdeveloped country notwithstanding, Mexico is being viewed by North Carolina's commerce officials as the next great outlet for export of the state's products.

The change, according to officials, has come about as a result of the rising importance of Mexico as an oil-producing nation. It has put Mexico in the buyer's market, says Gordon McRoberts of the N.C. Department of Commerce's international division.

"They're running a deficit right now but they'll be able to pay ... We've got another Saudi Arabia sitting right on our doorstep," says McRoberts. "Mexico is in the same category as the Japan market. It sort of slipped up on us."

Nearly \$10 billion in U.S. goods are exported to Mexico each year. That figure is expected to increase drastically in the face of a booming population and anticipated increases in revenue from petroleum.

Traditional exports from the Tar Heel state have been agricultural in nature, but McRoberts said the machinery industry, the new electronics plants and the state's expertise in farm equipment manufacturing make Mexico an excellent target for exports.

North Carolina industries must be convinced to think in terms of the export market, said McRoberts.

"You find the textile and apparel people, especially, are very domestic minded. But we're starting to turn attention

to foreign markets more and more. Once you think globally, you start jumping over all the imagined hurdles to get to those markets," he said.

North Carolina exported \$2.2 billion in manufactured goods in 1976, and the estimated \$3 billion in manufactured exports for this year could improve the state's current rank as the 13th largest exporter in the country, according to state figures.

The state's role is mostly advisory at this point — providing basic information on how companies can set up an export division, on what materials Mexico wants to buy.



May the magic and mystery of Christmas burn brightly in your hearts. Let our sincere thanks trim your holiday.



518 E. GREENVILLE BLVD.



HOSTAGES READING CARDS — Four of the American hostages being held in the U.S. embassy at Tehran are seen reading some of the hundreds of thousands of Christmas cards that

have arrived from the U.S.A. William Gallegos, who has already appeared on U.S. TV in an interview, is the hostage on the right of the picture. (AP Laserphoto)

Collective Bargaining By N.C. Teachers Seen

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Collective bargaining by North Carolina public school teachers is expected to become a reality within the next decade, and a teachers' association official does not believe it will create great difficulties.

"We're still trying to convey the concept that collective bargaining among teachers is going to be different from collective bargaining among miners or steelworkers," says Chuck Mooney of the North Carolina Association of Educators.

He made those remarks after Robert Boyd, director of personnel relations for the state Department of Public Instruction, predicted collective bargaining could come within 10 years, if not earlier "if something happens to speed it up."

Mooney said the feeling among NCAE members is one

of concern "not to be classed as a labor union — they don't want to be lumped in with the Tony Boyles and the Jimmy Hoffas, the whole big-labor racketeering image."

Mooney said the organization "still prefers to present itself as a professional association rather than a union."

Representing 78 percent of the state's teachers, the NCAE has included a demand for "professional negotiations" in its legislative program each year since 1970.

Mooney admits the words "collective negotiations" were used because "we thought it might be easier to sell ... to the legislature" than the words "collective bargaining."

Each time, however, the General Assembly has rejected the bid.

But as far as Boyd is concerned the concept of collective bargaining by teachers is an anticipated fact despite repeated opposition by the legislature and many school board leaders.

Collective bargaining by public agencies was ruled out in 1959. Opponents fear that collective bargaining would lead to strikes for higher pay.

Teachers say that strikes are relatively rare and that pay would would be a minor issue

in a state such as North Carolina, where most of the salaries are determined at the state level.

If collective bargaining is approved, Mooney believes it probably would be in the form of a local option that would allow individual school districts to make a choice on using the program. The Winston-Salem-Forsyth school system would be one of the first school districts to employ the bargaining concept, he predicted.

An affiliate of the National Education Association, and the Forsyth Federation of Teachers, The Winston-Salem-Forsyth County Association of Educators, supports the plan for collective bargaining.

"What we have now is collective bargaining," said Ron McKinney, the NCAE representative in Winston-Salem.

Teachers at Fort Bragg, who are federal employees and therefore are able to enter into such agreements, have begun an active effort toward collective bargaining. The Fort Bragg teachers will vote sometime next year on whether they want to be represented by the NCAE, the North Carolina Federation of Teachers or by no organization at all.

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by
Larry C.
Whitlow



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For Some, Christmas Is A Work Day

**By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer**
Christmas day means a holiday for most workers. But for emergency service workers such as law enforcement officers, firefighters, and health care professionals, Christmas day means work — more or less — as usual.

Greenville police and firemen will follow their regular work schedule. Although they don't expect to be very busy, firemen and police officers have to be ready to meet any emergency situation that might arise.

"All our people that are available, will be working," North Carolina Highway Patrol Troop A commander, Capt. Carl Gilchrist said.

The Patrol official said troopers will be, "especially alert for the drinking and fatigued driver," with some around-the-clock patrols being maintained on some roadways.

All non-essential patrol duties will be discontinued

over the holiday period, Capt. Gilchrist said, so troopers will be able to concentrate on the drinking driver.

"Our primary concern," the officer said, "is getting voluntary compliance from motorists. This is the key," to highway safety, he emphasized.

As for the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff Ralph Tyson said, "we'll have enough to take care of calls on Christmas day...about like a Sunday," with three-fourths of a shift working. "We'll let everyone off that we can," he added.

As for the people who, for one reason or another, find themselves confined in the Pitt County Jail on Christmas day, they will be fed the traditional turkey dinner, complete with all the trimmings, the sheriff said.

In addition to the traditional meal, inmates will receive fruit, candy, pie, cake, and other special treats.

Tyson, expects between 45 and 50 persons to be confined in the jail for the holiday.

He noted that about eight State prisoners were released from jail December 14 —

those whose jail terms would expire before January 1 — on an early release order signed by Gov. Jim Hunt.

"We came down close to 200 patients last year, and expect to be somewhere in that ballpark," this Christmas, Jack Richardson, director of Pitt Memorial Hospital said.

"We'll have a reduced staff Monday and Tuesday," he said, but there will be plenty

of health professionals on duty to tend to the needs of the patients.

According to Richardson, no elective surgery has been scheduled for Christmas eve or Christmas day, and "only serious admissions," will be made, with physicians discharging as many patients as possible to allow them to spend the holiday at home with their families.



"LEAN YOUR EAR THIS WAY... and I'll tell you a thing or two St. Nick". Hope Tapscott seems to want to say to the tiny Santa she encountered under "The Daily Reflector" office

Christmas tree recently. Hope is the 17-month-old daughter of Ed and Bonnie Tapscott of Greenville. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)

College Sailors

By B.J. McFARLAND
CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — American academia has its own ocean-going fleet.

Early ocean explorers would blink in amazement at the workings of these collegiate sailors on 28 ships doing oceanographic studies.

The days when a university or institution conducted research programs solely from its own ship are gone. Now, says George Keller, associate dean of oceanography at Oregon State University, "oceanographic studies are carried out on a ship-sharing, global basis."

Keller has just completed two years as chairman of the advisory council for the University-National Oceanographic Laboratory System, known as UNOLS.

"Sharing the vessels speeds the work, increases efficiency and mobility of the ocean research community, and cuts costs substantially," says Keller. At any one time, the scientists aboard any one of the academic vessels may represent a dozen different universities and perhaps another country or two.

Usually, they're carrying out a dozen different studies during the same carefully programmed cruise.

"One may be gathering data on ocean and atmospheric interaction in connection with long-range world climate predictions," says Keller. "Another may be collecting marine organisms as part of an effort to understand and increase food production from the sea."

"Still others may be monitoring earthquakes on the sea floor via remote instruments, taking ocean chemistry and nutrient measurements, collecting sea floor sediment samples and looking at the practicality of mining various mineral resources from the ocean floor or disposing of wastes in barren and inactive parts of the sea."

The UNOLS organization coordinates scheduling of all 28 U.S. academic vessels of the research fleet, "a function designed to reduce costs and to streamline ocean study operations," says Keller. It has developed guidelines for uniformity in shipboard equipment and research facilities so scientists are able to work in the same way aboard any vessel.

Findings from the academic fleet work are filed in a national data center and made available to interested scientists around the world. At an annual operating cost of about \$23 million, the UNOLS fleet can be found working in all the major oceanic areas in any one year, Keller said.

Keller said 17 U.S. universities with major oceanography programs and research vessels of 65 feet or more are "members" of the fleet. Those include Oregon State, Duke, Johns Hopkins, Columbia, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Texas A&M, and the universities of Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Miami, Michigan, Rhode Island, California, Georgia, Southern California, Texas and Washington.

Thirty other universities and research centers that do not operate large vessels but do receive substantial federal funding for ocean studies are associate members. Their scientists, and some from still smaller schools and research centers, also are scheduled on UNOLS ships if their work fits into the time frame and locale of vessels involved.

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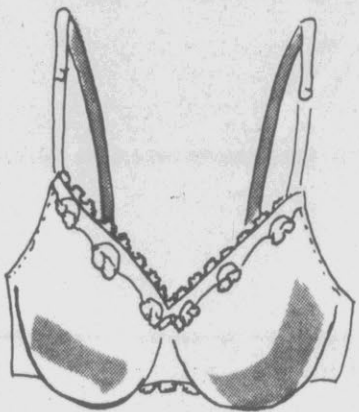
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May Santa find your home bright
with cheer at this magic time.
Thanks for your good will.

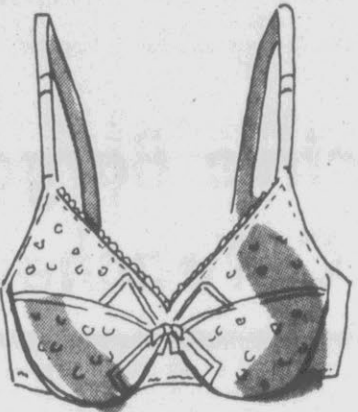
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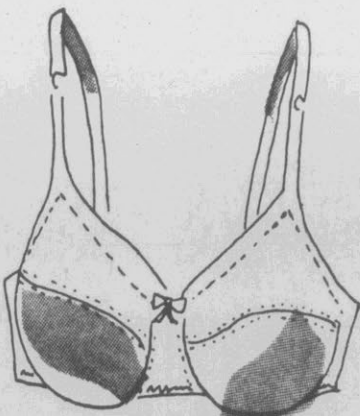
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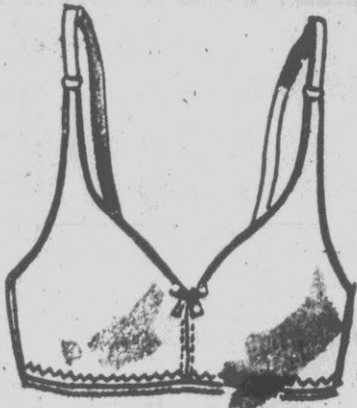
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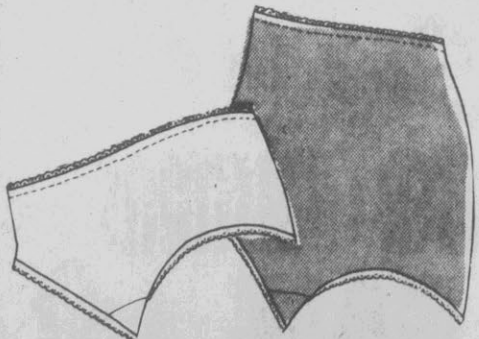
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Junior Sportswear In Sizes 5 to 13 "College Town", "Fay's Closet" And "Garland" Sportswear Save Up To 1/2 Price	Missy Skirts Hundreds to Choose From Sizes 8 To 20 Save Up To 1/2	Shoes Group Of Stanley Phillipson (Downtown Only) And Johansen (Pitt Plaza Only) Reg. To \$55.00 Now \$29⁹⁰ To \$32⁹⁰	Boots Special Savings On Many Colors And Styles To Choose From! 25% Off	American Tourister Luggage 2500 Series 1000 Series (Gold Only) 1/2 Price	Entire Stock Of Children's Dresses & Sportswear Pitt Plaza Only Sizes 2 To 4-Toddler Sizes 4 To 6X-Girls Sizes 7 To 14-Girls Save 25%
Junior Pants, Skirts And Fashion Sweaters Save Up To 1/2 Group Of Fashion Blouses Save Up To 1/2	Missy Slacks Pull-On Or Fly-Front Sizes 8 To 18 Reg. To \$27.00 Now \$12⁹⁰ To \$19⁹⁰	Shoes Group Of Pappagallo Great Styles And Colors! Reg. To \$54.00 Now \$19⁹⁰ To \$34⁹⁰	Handbags Special Group 1/3 Off	Lingerie Briefs And Bikinis Reg. \$2.25 Now 3 For \$4⁵⁰	Sportswear Pitt Plaza Only Entire Pre-Teens Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters And Coats Save 25%
Junior Dresses Sizes 5 to 13 1/2 Price	Fall Junior Fashion Sweaters, Fur Blend Cownecks Save Up To 1/2	Shoes Group Of Casual Red Cross And Selby Reg. \$30.00 To \$42.00 Now \$18⁹⁰ To \$26⁹⁰	14 Kt. Gold Chains Save! 40% To 57% Off	Girl's Sportswear Pitt Plaza Only Blouses, Skirts, Jeans, Sweaters Sizes 4 To 6X And 7 To 14 1/2 Off	Children's Coats Pitt Plaza Only Entire Stock Of Sizes 2 To 4-Toddler Sizes 4 To 6X-Girls Sizes 7 To 14-Girls Fabrics, Wools, Weather-Coats, Furs Save 25%
Missy Sweaters Save On Sweaters Bulkies & Novelties Save Up To 25%	Skirts Calvin Klein Corduroy Reg. \$40.00 Now \$31⁹⁹	Shoes Group Of Amalfi At Great Savings Reg. To \$52.00 Now \$31⁹⁰	Cosmetics Nina Ricci-The Spraying Special \$7.50 Rive Gauche Yves St. Laurent . Special Set \$7.50 Charles Of The Ritz Beauty Courier. Special Price \$8.00 White Shoulders-Cologne Atomizer Special \$6.00	Sleepwear Pitt Plaza Only All Children's Save 25%	Novelties Pitt Plaza Only Jewelry, Stuffed Animals, Accessories, Handbags Save 25%

Handmade Christmas Gifts Have Personal Touches



RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY... dolls were the first ones made by Mrs. Jacquelyne Odom. She added Country Cousins, Polly and Pete, Holly Hobby and Tina.

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor

The family of Renate Thompson will be celebrating Christmas in the mountains at her aunt's house. "It was celebrated in the German style, a real Weihnachts Fest. We will exchange gifts tonight. Handmade presents will be in keeping with our traditions, making our Christmas warmer and more personal for us."

"I was born in Germany where knitting and crocheting run rampant in every family. When I was eight years old, my grandmother taught me to knit and I made a rectangular shawl for my doll. I couldn't keep the stitches on the needles, nor could I knit evenly. I cried a lot and swore I would never knit again. I grew up watching my mother

and grandmother knit sweaters, socks, and skirts," she said.

"Last summer, I went back to Germany with my son to celebrate my grandmother's 86th birthday. Everyone had a 'hand-arbeit' project (hand-work). My aunt knitted a sweater for my son in less than three days and my grandmother knitted a pair of socks in what seemed like only a few hours. I felt right at home. No one had idle hands."

"I chose to make my gifts this Christmas because 'hand-arbeit' is such a natural part of me and because the people I love see me knitting or crocheting and say 'Oh, make one for me!' It's hard to say no. I've saved these wishes in my mind and stayed up in the wee hours trying to get

most of them finished," Ms. Thompson continued.

Ms. Thompson crocheted gifts this year and finished three shawls, which she tried to match types of wool and color with the personality of the wearer. "I've spent approximately four days on each shawl, except one, which took over a week to make because I made it extra large — it's almost like a coat."

She completed a sweater and worked on a second one which she hopes to complete by tonight. "The only problem I had with this sweater is trying to find the privacy to work on it so it will be a surprise."

To give more meaning to Christmas this year, Mrs. Judy Perry of Snow Hill decided to make some of her gifts. "You can personalize the gift, giving it

more individuality than something purchased. Also as you make the gift, it gives you an opportunity to reflect upon the person for whom you are making it and a chance to remember what that person has done to enrich your life and thus become special to you. It makes you more aware of the true reason we celebrate Christmas as a season of gift giving."

Some of her gifts are a bellpull of Williamsburg houses for a friend, a bellpull using the 12 birthday flowers for her mother, bargoello pillows, six "Merry Christmas" pillows, "Serenity Prayer" and "welcome" samplers and several count cross stitch sports caricatures for men using a peanut for the body depicting their special interest such as fishing, golfing, etc.

Mrs. Perry also delivered Christmas tins of cheese straws,

lady fingers, pecan tassies to friends and neighbors. The tins were tied with red yarn and a count cross stitch tree ornament which was dated and can be placed on their tree from year to year.

Mrs. Jacquelyne A. Odom of Snow Hill makes dolls. "About eight years ago my daughters, Debbie and Sherri, started a doll collection which inspired me to make dolls and other crafts. I like making dolls and ornaments for my family and friends because I like for them to have something unique that isn't turned out in mass production. I receive great enjoyment from making things and sharing them with the ones I care about."

"My dolls have been the big gest success of all the different items I have made. I have been approached by friends to make dolls for their children."

Continued on page 23

The Christmas Tree Symbol

RALEIGH — The wonder of the Christmas tree, standing in its majestic glory, has captured the hearts of all ages for centuries.

The Christmas tree is believed to have originated in German pagan celebrations, but this is only partially true. The custom of using pine and evergreen ceremonially was well established at the Roman Saturnalia. In ancient Egypt, decking houses with branches of the date palm, a symbol of perennial life, was part of the celebration of the changing of the seasons. Even the Old Testament (Jeremiah 10:1-6) refers to the decorating of a tree with gold and silver in idol worship.

As a regular institution the Christmas tree can be traced back to the 16th century where it was associated with the medieval mysteries and Paradise plays. These apodecorated firs did much to tie the evergreen to Christ's birth.

But even more fascinating than the origin of the Christmas

tree are the numerous legends associated with it. Many countries have claimed the honor of having given the Christmas tree to the world, and though these legends are of no historical value they are of antiquarian interest.

The Scandinavian myth speaks of a "service tree" sprung from the blood-drenched soil where two lovers had died violently. During certain nights of the Christmas season mysterious lights would appear flaming in its branches, and even gale winds could not extinguish them.

The French claim in the 13th century romance that a knight found a gigantic tree whose branches were covered with burning candles, some erect and others upside down. Above the tree was the vision of a child whose head was encircled by a halo. Puzzled, the knight asked a pope for an explanation of the mysterious tree. The pope declared that the tree was a symbol for mankind, and each candle represented a human be-

ing; those erect, good people, and those upside down, sinners. The child was the savior.

The Germans have several legends associated with the Christmas tree. One folk tale relates the story of a woodsman and his family. The family is sitting around a cheerful fire, protected from the cold wind that whistles through the shorn branches of the trees. Just as they are to retire, they hear the sound of someone knocking. The father opens the door and before him stands a shivering child. The child is welcomed and treated to the best of the house.

Early the next morning the family is awakened by a choir of angels caroling in the heavens. To their joy and amazement they discover that it was the Christ child they had entertained, for He now stood before them transfigured. Before He disappeared he took a twig from a fir tree, planted it in the ground and said, "I have gladly received your gifts and here is mine to



MINIATURE DOLL BEDS... made from men's shoe boxes, were special gifts made by Mrs. Carmella Hollis.

(Continued on page 15)

Shoppers Showing More Caution In Buying

BY JOYCE EVANS
Reflector Staff Writer

People are approaching Christmas with more caution than usual, for necessity has forced them to buy fewer gifts, select more practical ones, and purchase less expensive gifts this year.

Although loans, pre-Christmas sales and charge accounts have helped a great deal, some people still find it difficult to handle the extra expenses for the holiday season.

"People are complaining about a lack of funds. It seems everybody's low on money this year," said a saleswoman at a local clothing store. "Everything's so high — gas, heating oil, food, toys. I don't know how people manage."

"Paychecks aren't keeping up with inflation, and it's difficult to save any money," said one state employee. "I'm managing this year because of that \$200 we got in November." State employees received a one-time special \$200 payment from the 1979 General Assembly cost of living package.

"I'm buying my kids a couple of things they want most, and other relatives will have to do without gifts this year. We have to think of the children first," she said.

One 30 year old mother said, "I'm charging more than usual, but I'm not buying any toys at all, just what they need."

"I've cut back on what I put into gifts — before I'd pay \$12-13 for gifts, now I pay \$8 for each one."

Buying less food is another sacrifice made by persons with inadequate funds. "I've cut back on food, buying exactly what I need. I'm not going to buy a lot of groceries for the holiday feast," said the mother. She said the family will eat with her mother, and that saves on holiday spending for groceries.

Artistic persons are making gifts such as needlepoint items. "If I could cook well, I'd make baked goodies to give," said a woman who's giving crafty gifts such as needlepoint.

Some people have heeded the warnings even though they are not members of SCROOGE (Society to Curtail Ridiculous, Outrageous and Ostentatious Gift Exchanges). It's the "true spirit" of Christmas and centers around gifts for small children, decorated trees, good cheer with the family

and friends, Christmas cards with personal notes and visits to the sick and elderly — not big spending.

"We're only pointing out the craziness of extravagant gift-giving," said Adella Langham, wife of Scrooge. Her husband, Charles G. Langham, is founder and executive director of the organization. The Langhams are paying cash for Christmas gifts and not allowing themselves to become indebted for what they can't afford.

But because it's difficult to save money, people are requesting loans still. "It's hard for people to save money during this period, and we have had an increase in personal type loans," said Harvey Heartley of State Employees Credit Union. "That's why we've changed our structure," he said. The State Employees Credit Union has restructured its loan program to better accommodate its members. "We're lending a maximum of \$2,500 for a period of 24 months. Rates for new cars have gone up to 14 percent,

and the term of repayment has dropped," he said.

"There's definitely an increase in personal loans, according to Kel Landis, personal banker at Wachovia. "We have many requests for loans ranging from the \$500-1,000 range. People call to get their Master Charge or Ready Reserve credit lines increased, also." According to Landis, a demand exists for money to accommodate Christmas buying needs.

Jerry Lee, loan manager of Liberty Loans said loans are slower now. When asked if he felt there was a reason for this, he said, "People seem to be somewhat wary of what they're doing. They're trying to live on what they make." But most of the loans handled by Liberty are mortgage type, and the major increases result in personal type loans. Lee said, "We do only a few personal type loans." Since Liberty does few of that type loan, it may be for this reason also that business is slower. "Most people seem to need just enough to get them through the holidays," he said.

A Louis Harris survey conducted last month reported that 57 percent of Americans contacted said they would buy less for Christmas this year than they did last year.

The poll said the annual inflation rate of 13 percent was the "basic anxiety" of most Americans.

Consumers are not the only ones heeding the warnings, retail stores are displaying symptoms of caution, too. "Pre-Christmas sales are a good sign that business hadn't been that good, ac-

cording to Dr. L. H. Zincone, School of Economics at East Carolina University.

An article in "Business Week" stated that business has been slow since the Thanksgiving kickoff of the Christmas season, with sales depressed in many sections of the nation by unseasonably warm weather. Expensive promotions and premature clearance sales have been forced on merchants to lure customers.

But according to Zincone, careful inventory manage-

ment earlier in the year when the future began to look bleak may pay off. "Firms did not order as much as they did last year. They may not make as much, but they won't take a

(Continued on page 15)

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Salvation Army Provides Food, Toys To Needy



THE FIXINGS... for Christmas dinner is in each grocery bag at the Salvation Army Citadel awaiting those who needed them last week.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
When the local unit of the Salvation Army asked to hear between Nov. 26 and Dec. 7 from families who would need help with toys and food for Christmas, some 787 households responded.

The Army has done its best, Army Secretary Linda Whorton said, to either fill or refer or verify that some other agency is filling all these requests.

Some 265 food baskets with "everything from soup to nuts" for Christmas dinner were prepared and distributed. And wall-to-wall toys were lined up in the Citadel Auditorium for parents to come and choose a few for each of their children beginning last Wednesday. Some of the families received both food and toys; many needed one or the other, but not both.

"The food baskets really did have nuts," Mrs. Whorton commented. "We bought peanuts from the Kiwanians to stock them."

Also included in each basket were a baking hen, the makings of stuffing for the bird, an assortment of canned vegetables, potatoes, tea, sugar, candy, fresh fruit, shortening and cranberry sauce.

"Many clubs have accepted 10 or so households to help," Mrs. Whorton said, "and even some individuals and individual families have taken households to assist. When

this is done, we simply explain the need and let the individuals and groups use their own discretion in stocking the baskets and gathering the toys and other presents. "It's not inexpensive any more to outfit one of these baskets," she commented. "For the average-sized fami-

ly, it probably costs about \$35, she estimated.

The Salvation Army, of course, considers aiding the poor its mission year-round. But Christmas is its biggest season. From Thanksgiving on, the Salvation Army bell-ringer with his or her kettle has been a familiar sight

around Greenville. Kettles and bell-ringers were placed this year on the Downtown Greenville Mall, at West End Shopping Center, at King's Department Store, at Greenville Square Shopping Center, at Nichols Department Store, and at Pitt Plaza. A goal of \$25,000 was set to finance, not

only the Christmas outreach, but the Army's benevolence programs all year long.

Some individuals and numerous organizations from virtually every sector of the community took part in the manning of the Christmas kettles. Mrs. Whorton said.



THE TOY LADIES — Mrs. Rubena Smith, Mrs. Tom Melton and Mrs. Audrey Vincent were three of many volunteers who helped give out toys at the Salvation Army Citadel last week.

Sophisticated Trend In Christmas Toys

BY JOYCE EVANS
Reflector Staff Writer
Many toys this season are based on movies, and the most talked about model is AMT's scale replica of the USS Enterprise, patterned after the full-size Enterprise seen in the movie, "Star Trek."

The model can be suspended from the ceiling and lighted from the inside to resemble the actual Enterprise orbiting in space. It is categorized with the Electronic lineup and costs \$19.99.

Children's toys are getting more sophisticated and costing more each year. The most popular lines sell very well, according to a local toy department store manager. The increase has been from \$10 or more for most toys with Electronics, increasing the most — \$20 more this year. "Star Wars line has always been more expensive because of buying extra parts and figures to complete the set," she said. Large figures cost \$10.99, and a person would have quite an investment if he purchased all the figures.

Star Wars toys have been on the market for several years and continue to be popular. The company has kept the interest up by adding pieces to the collection — good guys, bad guys, bad spaceships, etc. The Millennium

Falcon spaceship is the least expensive in this line costing \$7.99. "Remote control toys are quite popular this season. These toys have wheels that guide you and function like a person. It's fantasy, but you're not doing anything — toys are functioning," said a local toy store manager.

Dolls are doing things real babies do — Snuggle My Bottle Baby makes sounds when she drinks. Sweetie Face puts makeup on. "Candy Doll is one that can get her hair died red or purple and little girls seem to prefer purple. You can do her face, also. She's more like a giant Barbie doll," she said. Another doll is the "Kiss" doll which represents the Rock group "Kiss."

Fisher Price toys are a forerunner for children between ages 3 months to preschool. These are not always just for play, some double as a learning tool — "Talk to me Book," is a record player and a book with a record of it. It has batteries and the child can play his favorite story.

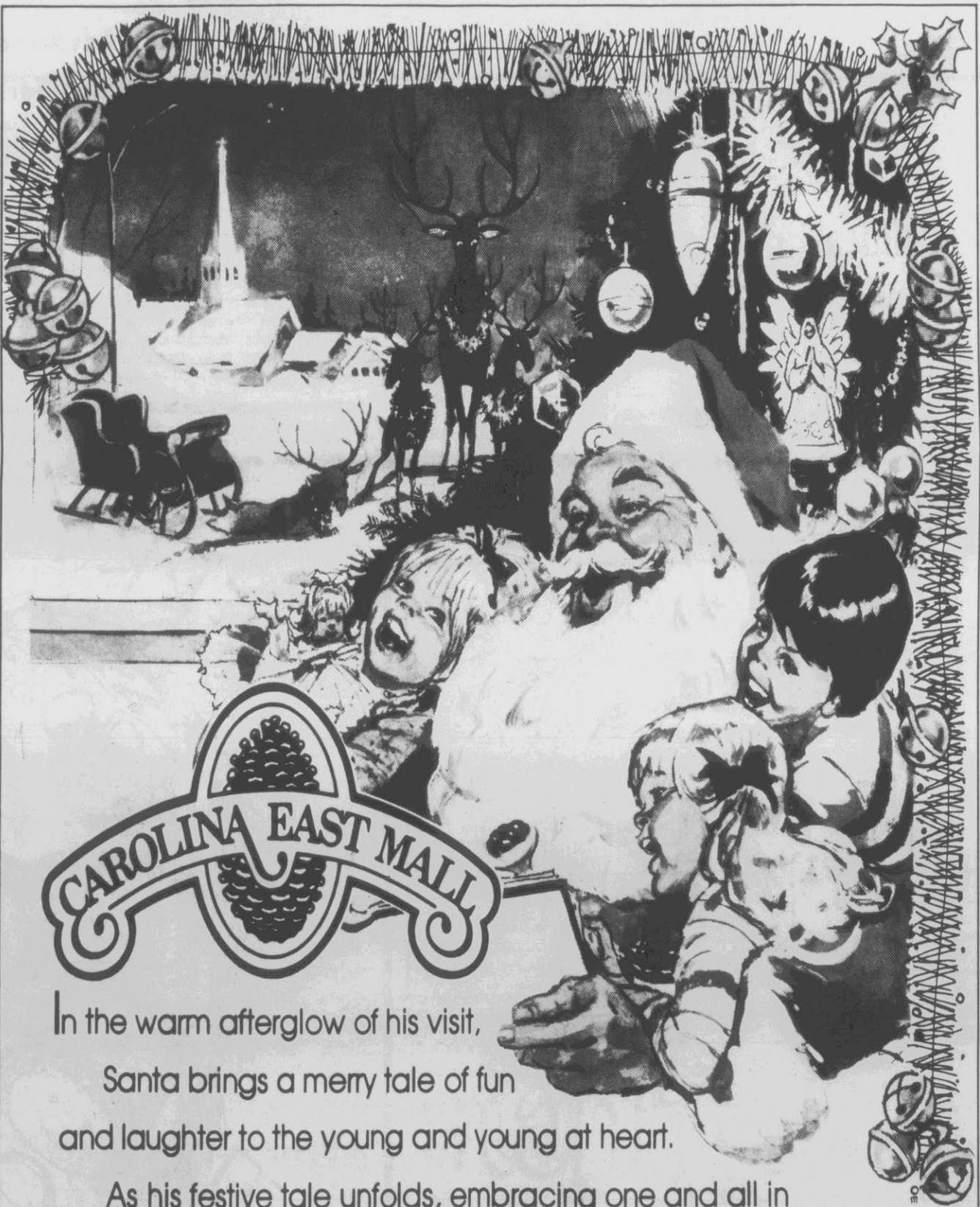
Most department stores have sold out of these items and one local store manager said people started buying them in September. The prices of these toys range from \$3 to \$22.

Americans are spending over

100 million dollars per year on model kits, cement, special paints and tools even in today's tight economic situation. Model kits are popular and not for kids only. The most complicated models are usually put together by adults with many years of experience. More advanced kits may have hundreds of pieces and demand from 10 to 100 hours of precise work. No matter how simple or advanced the kit, the results are only as good as the skill and patience of the modeler. Many times parents end up putting them together. One young mother said she's taking Dad along to the toy store when she does her Christmas shopping. "Last year," she explained, "someone sent the boys a beautiful scale model kit of an antique car. A few hours after the gifts were opened, my sons came looking for me, complaining, 'Daddy's in the workshop with our Christmas gift and he won't let us play with it.'"

Despite widespread economic problems across the nation, this year promises to be another big year for toy sales. "When the economy is low, toy sales are higher than usual," said Dr. Tom Draper, asst. professor of child development at the University of N. C. at Greensboro.

(Continued on page 15)



In the warm afterglow of his visit,
Santa brings a merry tale of fun
and laughter to the young and young at heart.

As his festive tale unfolds, embracing one and all in
the loving spirit of Christmas, we add a footnote of thanks for
our devoted friends and patrons and wish you

A Very Merry, Merry Christmas



HANDMADE PUPPETS — The Cave Man, right and Green Fuzzy, left are Rachel Originals. They're life-like playmates for boys and girls. "They're nothing until they belong to somebody."



EN ROUTE TO IRAN — Three clergymen, enroute to Iran to conduct Christmas services for the 50 hostages held at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, talk to reporters prior to departing from New York's Kennedy International Air-

port. They are, from left, the Rev. Wm. Sloan Coffin of Manhattan, Rev. William Howard of Princeton, N.J., and Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton of Detroit, Mich. (AP Laserphoto)

Broke, Bloody, Alone; Policemen Lend A Hand

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Broke, bleeding and friendless, Charles Hollis was sitting on the Talmadge Bridge just outside Savannah when a police car pulled up Saturday night.

On Sunday, bandaged, fed, bathed and having spent the night in the best hotel in town, Hollis caught a bus for his sister-in-law's home in Alabama with a ticket purchased by the chief of police.

On the previous day, the officers had been called to the

bridge by a citizen who had seen the 59-year-old Hollis stumbling around the area after being hit in the face by a piece of rubber thrown from a passing truck tire.

The officers drove Hollis to Candler Memorial Hospital where he was treated for facial cuts and bruises and injuries to his mouth.

While Hollis was being bandaged, police Corporals Robert Bacon and W.C. Lovett began calling around, looking for a place for Hollis to spend the night.

"We called all over town, anyone and everyone, but no body would take him in for the night," Bacon recalled. "We called church people, social groups and charitable groups and we received no help from anyone."

"This guy was just a bum,

but he needed help and no one would give it to him," Bacon added.

In desperation, the officers called Police Chief David Epstein and Epstein began making his own telephone calls.

One call was to Eric Huemer, manager of the plush DeSoto Hilton Hotel, who offered to let Hollis stay the night there for free. Hollis was fed, bathed and put to bed by hotel employees.

On Sunday, Epstein tracked down Hollis' closest relative, a sister-in-law in Sheffield, Ala. She told the chief Hollis could spend Christmas at her home, but she did not have enough money to send him a bus ticket.

Epstein bought the ticket out of his own pocket and put Hollis on the bus after giving him "a few bucks" to buy food during the trip.

Epstein said later that the local chapter of the United Way had agreed to reimburse everyone for any expenses in housing and caring for Hollis, and that the organization had decided to investigate the lack of temporary housing in Savannah for indigent travelers.

"When Savannahians want to do something good, they do it," Epstein added.

No Political Life Planned

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Gen. Alexander Haig has decided not to fight any political battles in the near future.

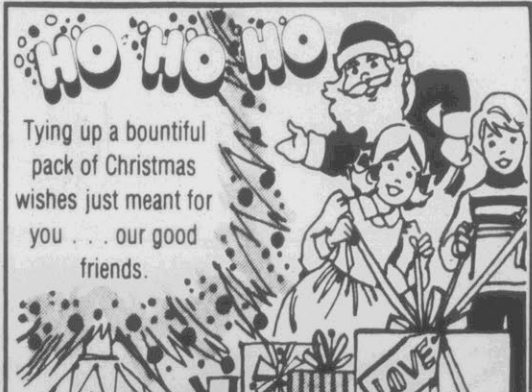
"I have decided not to enter political life. After a long and careful assessment, I concluded that it is not a constructive thing for me to do at this time," the former White House chief of staff said Saturday in a telephone interview.

Haig, 55, has been seeking support for a presidential bid for several months. The general moved to suburban Devon after retiring in June as supreme allied commander of NATO forces.

"I felt a great deal of support, and I have been encouraged by it," said Haig. But he concluded that it was "very late in entering the process" of selecting political nominees and that his support was "not meaningful in depth and breadth."

Haig said he had no intention of supporting any of the announced candidates for president, but that "I will be strongly behind whoever the political process selects in the Republican Party."

SCRUPLES OF SCROOGE FURSTENFELDBRUCK, West Germany (AP) — A thief with the scruples of Ebenezer Scrooge has stolen the life-sized \$20,000 figure of Christ from a village chapel in southern Bavaria, police said Sunday.



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Pilgrims Gather At Bethlehem

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Following a path first charted by three wise men nearly 2,000 years ago, Christian pilgrims from around the world flocked to this tiny hilltop town today to celebrate Christmas at the traditional birthplace of Jesus Christ.

Roman Catholic Christmas festivities begin with the arrival in Bethlehem of Monsignor Giacomo Guiseppe Beltritti, Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem,

at the head of a colorful procession of devout pilgrims.

The patriarch caps the religious observance with the celebration of a midnight Mass inside the fortress-like Church of the Nativity. During the service, which will be televised around the world, Beltritti will pay homage at the tiny grotto beneath the church which tradition says was the site of the manger where Jesus was born.

Mayor Elias Freij, watching from his office balcony as bustling workers added the final holiday touches to Manger Square, offered a Christmas message of hope for the 50 Americans held hostage by Iranian militants in Tehran.

Condemning the Nov. 4 hostage-taking "in the strongest terms," Freij said the Iranians "have no right to hold them. It is against Christianity and against Islam."

Freij has been the only Palestinian leader to take a public stand against the Iranian action, which is supported by Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization and other West Bank leaders.

Large numbers of Israeli troops sealed off this occupied city on the West Bank of the Jordan River. Roadblocks turned away vehicles without special passes and most of Bethlehem's 25,000 residents were sealed into their town.

Mayor Freij told a reporter that Israel's security net around Bethlehem was tighter than in previous years. However, he declined to speculate

on the reason for the increased precautions.

Observers said Palestinian guerrillas have stepped up bomb attacks in Israel and the occupied West Bank since Israel and Egypt signed their historic peace treaty last March. There was speculation guerrillas might try some sort of raid to spotlight their protests against the Israeli-Egyptian plan for Palestinian autonomy, which many Palestinians contend does not meet their demand for a homeland.

Throughout Christmas Eve hundreds of troops will be stationed on rooftops overlooking the sprawling stone Church of the Nativity.

Israeli tourism officials expected over 35,000 holiday makers in Bethlehem, Jerusalem and Nazareth, where special services were planned for the United Nations peacekeeping forces stationed in southern Lebanon.

Freij estimated 1 million visitors, many Arabs from neighboring countries, visited Bethlehem this year, up about 15 percent.

But he claimed Christmas shopping in a town that lives off the tourist trade was suffering because of Israel's "devastating inflation rate" of over 100 percent.

"The price of toys is beyond the reach of my own people. Inflation is eating up their income in an unprecedented way," he said.



Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Joyous New Year to all customers and friends from the staff of

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Endorsing Child Care

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Baptist State's Convention's weekly newspaper, The Biblical Recorder, has endorsed editorially the controversial New Generation Act dealing with child-health care.

The act creates a state level committee to coordinate services for children and encourages county governments to do the same. It and a privately developed booklet called "A Child Health Plan for Raising a New Generation," have been attacked by some as usurping the authority of parents.

The Baptist newspaper, in an editorial in its latest edition, summarized the act, its history and criticisms being leveled at it and concluded that "many Baptists are being exposed to misinformation and political rhetoric..."

"We must remember that the bill does not initiate the process of government involvement with children and families. The state of North Carolina has long been involved in education, health care, juvenile courts and other forms of assistance to children and their parents," the editorial said.

"The first item of priority in the policy of the bill is to support and strengthen families. These are not words which would initiate an attempt to destroy the family," it added.

May Advertise For Volunteers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt is considering newspaper advertisements for volunteers to work in his campaign for re-election.

Gary Pearce, the governor's press secretary, said Hunt has not decided whether the ads will be used, but they are being considered.

"There are a huge number of people out there who are not touched by a campaign. His theory is, they're just waiting to be asked," Pearce said.

We Wish You A

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

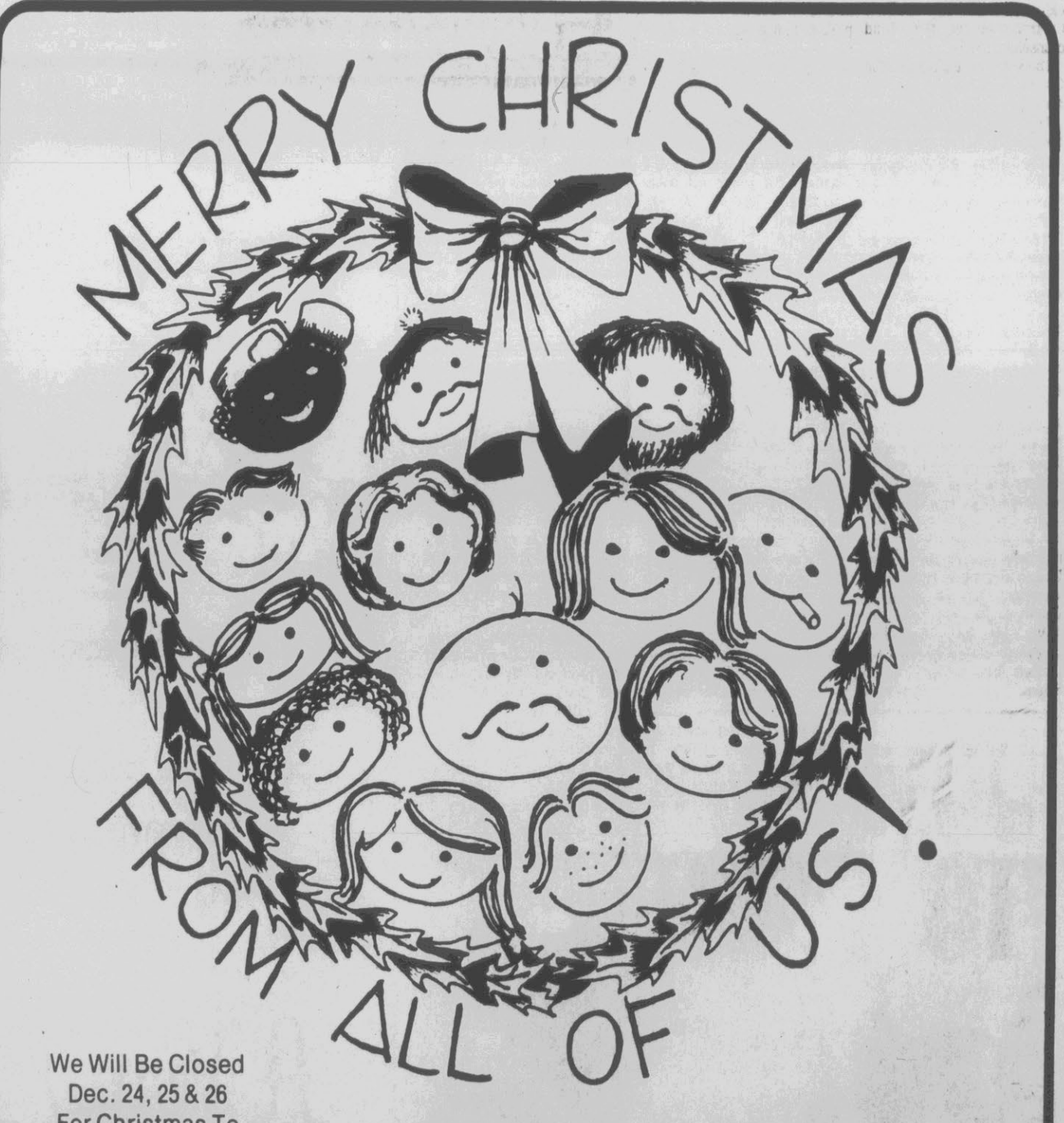
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Mixed Sales Picture Noted...

(Cont'd from Page 1)

customers have followed us to the new store," the spokesman said.

Business at a local hardware and garden center was "nothing to write home about," the owner reported, adding that the season has been one of ups and downs in terms of sales activity.

"We will have a good day and think business is ready to pick up and then the next day it drops off," the owner said. He said that "we are not as pleased as we would like to be" but he added that the last week of the season would make or break success projections.

The owner also pointed to a noticeable decrease in the number of charge purchases this year and he mentioned that shoppers apparently preferred to pay cash for their selections if they were able rather than face another monthly bill with interest.

Business at a Greenville furniture store was "good as usual," according to the manager, who observed, "I don't think people are as conscious of price as they are of quality."

He said that the store had a "super month in November" and big ticket items moved very well throughout the shopping season. The manager noted that the store experienced its best year on floor clock sales and he added that even with a special price placed on some clocks, customers indicated a preference for the higher priced models.

Customers are conscious of wood and consider the purchase of a piece of high quality furniture an investment, the spokesman observed. He said that "our customers want wood, they don't want flakeboard."

Big rockers in Early

American styles were very popular this season with corduroys, velvets and earth tones having an edge in coverings.

A local bike center experienced bike sales this year "about equal to that of last year," the owner said. He also pointed to the selective attitudes of shoppers this season and noticed a more cautious buying approach.

Customers checked quality, he said, and the store had less credit sales than normal. Lay-aways started back in September, according to the owner, who reported that the store had sold about 250 bicycles since Thanksgiving.

Ten-speed bikes again were popular, while dirt bikes with knobby tires caught on this year after scratching the surface in 1978. The dirt bikes were the store's big seller, the owner said, adding that exercisers were in demand as were go-karts. Two out of the store's five go-kart models sold out early.

The manager of a sporting goods store here reported that business this Christmas was up from last year with shopper traffic picking up around the first of November.

He said that the store had been successful with its ski clothing and other athletic apparel, including tennis shoes, jogging shoes and out-fits, warm-up suits, hunting selections and down coats.

Guns were popular both as gifts and as personal purchases, as were boxing equipment, trampolines, ping pong tables and games as a whole, the manager reported. A new line of redwood swing sets caught on this year.

The merchant said that his customers seem to know what they are looking for and are willing to pay the price for merchandise if it is of a

high quality. He added, "We don't sell the discount items and our customers know they are getting quality."

A department store manager at one of the city's shopping centers said merely that business at his store this Christmas had "been good."

"We have had an extremely good business for our first Christmas in the new mall," the manager of another mall department store reported. He said that in comparing the store's sales performance with company stores in other cities, "we compare very favorably with them."

The manager said that Christmas gift sales began some time ago and business really picked up the day after Thanksgiving. Shoppers "come in looking for... specifics" and purchase quality, name brand items, he added.

Jewelry of all kinds sold "extremely well" during the holiday shopping period and monogramming proved to be very popular on jewelry, clothing and accessories for the house such as towels.

Among the most popular gift choices this year were the Hummel figurines and Madam Alexander dolls, both as collector items. Collectibles "seem to be the 'in' thing," he observed.

A local book store manager reported that business was a "little off from last year" with the buying public apparently a "little more money conscious" in shopping this season.

Special priced coffee table books sold well, as did stuffed

animals and all Snoopy items, the manager said, and a stocking stuffer table was real popular.

Dennis Rogers' book "Home Grown," a new pictorial book on North Carolina, and "The World of Bob Timberlake," were among the more popular selections, while cook books, children's books and all sports books were favorites.

Business at a downtown department store "has been pretty good," the store manager reported, while the firm has been "very pleased" with the sales activity at its new mall store. The manager added that "we are doing our plan" at the mall store and he mentioned that night time activity at the new facility has been heavier than anticipated.

Night time traffic downtown, however, was not as good as the store had hoped, he said, but starting with Monday, the 17th, prospects were good for increased shopper traffic.

Sales at the downtown store were strong, the manager said, with sportswear for men and women, as well as jewelry and cosmetics, very popular as gift choices.

Down jackets and wool sweaters were more popular than ever, it was noted. The manager predicted that sales of heavy outerwear items will increase more each year as outdoor activities, including skiing, grow in popularity. Lingerie items were also high on the selection lists at both the downtown and mall stores.

Tommie Willis INTERIORS

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237.95	Burris Grey Stripe Herculon	119.95
307.85	Burris Grey Stripe Herculon Incline	149.95
198.00	Burris Off White Vinyl	119.95
359.50	Burris Russet Vinyl Tufted Wing	199.95
249.95	Burris Beige Multi Stripe Traditional	149.95
307.95	Burris Tan Vinyl Incline Chair	149.95
637.95	Burris Tan Vinyl Incline Sofa	299.95

CHAIRS

Reg.		Sale
499.50	Vanguard Blue Floral Queen Ann Wing	249.95
417.50	Gilliam Gold Floral Queen Ann Wing	199.95
275.00	McAfee Brown Quilt Floral Trad. Wing	149.95
319.00	McAfee Quilt Floral Queen Ann Wing	179.95
448.95	Conover Blue/Rust Plaid Lounge	249.95
264.00	McAfee Green Tufted Tub	149.95
500.00	Vanguard Rust Chevron Velvet Lounge	299.95
500.00	Vanguard Rust/ Green Floral Wing	299.95
405.00	Conover Light Blue/White Diamond Swivel	199.95

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763.95	Henredon Multi Stripe Lounge Chair and Matching Ottoman	349.50
610.00	Vanguard Multi Stripe Lounge Chair and Matching Ottoman	299.95
297.50	Green Mhg. Bamboo Occasional	149.95
264.00	Rust Velvet French Occasional as is	99.95
248.00	Blue Velvet French Occasional	129.95
119.95	KD Leather & Wood Sling Chair	49.95

SOFAS

Reg.		Sale
957.00	Gilliam Green Flame Stitch Loose Cush	599.95
945.00	Conover Blue Velvet Loose Cushion	499.95
770.00	McAfee Green Velvet Loose Cushion	399.95
1,111.00	Southwood Brick Damask Chippendale	699.95
637.95	Burris Tan Vinyl Incline Sofa	299.95
880.00	Earlon Blue Velvet Loose Cushion	499.95
999.00	Earlon Brown/ Green Grill Loose Cushion	499.95
1,776.65	3 Henredon Sofas in Stock 40% Off	499.95
	Genuine Leather Burnt Almond & Solid Oak Sofa, Love Seat, Chair, Ottoman, End Table	899.95

ETAGERES AND BOOKCASES

Reg.		Sale
569.80	Faux Bamboo & Glass Bamboo Etagere	285.00
460.00	Founders Nat. Wicker & Glass Etagere	230.00
504.50	Knob Creek Glass, Brass & Wood Etagere	249.50
204.00	White Metal Bamboo & Glass Etagere	99.95
204.00	Antique Brass Bamboo & Glass Etagere	99.95
425.00	Brass & Glass Etagere	219.50
400.00	Knob Creek Faux Bamboo Etagere	199.95
407.00	Thomasville Campaign Tall Bookcase	199.95
785.00	Davis Cherry Lowboy & Deck	399.95

TABLES

Reg.		Sale
175.00	Brass & Glass Square Cocktail	75.00
154.50	Brass & Glass End	75.00
175.00	Brass & Glass Hexagon Lamp	75.00
440.00	Thomasville Nat. Wicker, Formica Top CT	199.00
375.00	Thomasville Nat. Wicker Formica Top End	185.00
372.00	Knob Creek Mhg. and Glass Oval Cocktail	199.00
359.50	Octagon Glass, Brass Base Cocktail	199.00
319.00	Councill Solid Cherry Q.A. Sofa Table	169.95
823.75	Mt. Airy Oak Huntboard	399.95
329.50	Thomasville Campaign Hall Chest	199.95
253.50	Knob Creek Glass Top Faux Bamboo End	119.95
274.95	Knob Creek Glass & Mhg. End	119.95
295.00	Baker Mhg. Round Lamp	149.95
210.00	Madison Square Mhg. End	119.95
247.50	Hitchcock Q.A. Solid Cherry End	119.95
304.00	Statton Solid Cherry Q.A. End	149.95
231.00	Knob Creek Mhg. Chairside	119.95
285.00	Councill Q.A. Mhg. End Table Top As Is	139.95
315.00	Henredon Mhg. Chairside Commode	149.95
373.50	Henredon Mhg. Book Table	189.95
669.00	Statton Solid Cherry Queen Ann Desk	349.95
399.00	Mt. Airy Oriental Small Cocktail	199.95

CLOSED SATURDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

Dec. 29th, Dec. 31st & Jan. 1st
425 Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-1336

Christmas Roles For Lions Clubs

There are 250 legally blind people in Pitt County and many of them have benefitted from services of Lions Club members, either directly or indirectly, Commission for the Blind counselor Andy Rector said.

There are three Lions Clubs in Greenville and one in Farmville and one in Grifton.

This Christmas season many Lions are volunteering time and resources to serve the blind. The Greenville Host Lions Club weatherized several houses for Greenville families, purchasing the material and doing the installation. They purchased some fuel for families in immediate need.

The Greenville-Martinsborough Lions Club sponsored a Christmas party for about 30 blind people and their guests.

Major fund-raising projects for blind aid projects include the broom sale, the collections from bubble gum machines, and the operation of a concession stand at the county fair.

The Pitt Co. Association for the Blind, made up of Lions members and in part by the United Way, sponsors glaucoma screening through the local Health Department. The Lions Club also maintains Camp Dogwood and the Eye and Human Tissue Bank in Winston-Salem.

The N. C. Lions Association for the Blind also sponsors extensive research in eye pathology. All year round Lions members deliver white canes to blind people and radios to people who do not have them.

Asked To Check Ovens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers are being asked to check the model numbers of Whirlpool countertop microwave ovens after a government warning that some may have a potentially serious wiring problem.

The Food and Drug Administration said Friday the wiring problem could cause some ovens to emit harmful levels of radiation when their doors are open. Whirlpool said as many as 40,000 ovens made since May have a potential for the problem, although it added that so far the problem has been found in only a few. The company said four models should be checked: REM 7200-2, RFM 7300-1, RFM 7300-2 and RHM 2820-P. To locate the model numbers, consumers should unplug the machine, open the door and check the serial plate on the lower front frame.

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Men living as brothers in a world
at peace... that is our wish at
Christmas. Thanks one and all.

C. HEBER FORBES

Children Celebrate Christmas In Many Ways

By JERRY RAYNOH
and JILL ALLEN
Reflector Staff Writers

One new action was added by two of the elementary schools to their traditional holiday season celebrations in the schools — that of addressing Christmas cards to be sent to American hostages being held in Iran.

In city and county schools, children perhaps most of all enjoyed the annual contributions they made themselves in the form of decorations for homerooms, hallways and the big central trees placed in each school.

A brief survey of highlight activities in city and county schools reveal:

Greenville City Schools

— Eastern — Each class participated in decorating the Christmas tree in the school's cafeteria, adding ornaments they made themselves. Chorus members presented a musical play "Three O'Clock Rehearsal" both to parents at a PTA meeting and then to the student body. On the last day before the holiday vacation, parties were held in individual classrooms.

— Elmhurst — The Christmas program, a musical one, was presented to parents at the December PTA meeting and to students during an assembly. Students made ornaments and helped decorate the main Christmas tree, and once again this year set up the traditional nativity scene which a teacher brought over from Germany several years ago.

— Greenville Middle School — Band and chorus members of Middle School took part in a public outdoors concert in Greenville and like most schools, the Christmas program was given both to the PTA group and to the students in assembly. On Tuesday, Dec. 18, the seventh graders observed Unity Day by writing messages and addressing Christmas cards to be sent to hostages in Iran. Earlier in the season, they brought in items for the White Christmas program to help needy families. They also decorated the central tree in the library and held parties in individual classrooms.

— Sadie Sautter — A Christmas festival with all children taking part was held at Sadie Sautter. Before the program, parents assisted in holding a Crafts Party in the school's kitchen and dining area. Each child made an ornament for the school tree, and also made decorations for homerooms, hallways and other rooms in the school.

— South Greenville — A Bethlehem scene was one of the Christmas decoration projects at South Greenville. Students also decorated two main trees in the school. The Christmas musical program was given to PTA members and to students in assembly. Fifth graders also decorated a tree for Brody's Department Store.

— Third Street — Violin students of Third Street performed for residents of a nursing home, and the school's choir performed at Carolina East Mall. The Christmas program at Third Street was a musical, which was given for PTA members and to students. Also, a play was performed and the choir sang for students the last day of school. The main tree was decorated by students, and they took part in the annual White Christmas program for needy persons.

Pitt County Schools
— Belvoir — The annual Christmas program was performed before an assembly of students, and on another date, was performed for parents. Students decorated the central tree in the hallway. Seventeen second grade students were in charge of the program this year. Santa paid a visit to the school, and classroom parties were held.

— Falkland — The White Christmas program for needy persons was one of the major Christmas efforts, with food being collected for two families in the Falkland Community. All students, under the direction of Mrs. Lynn Moore, took part in the Christmas program presented to the PTO. Fourth graders of Mrs. Nancy Clark gave a musical program to students.

— Robinson — Three of Robinson's second grade classes — those of Mrs. Susan Moore, Mrs. Jean Weathington and Mrs. Sue Worthington — presented the Christmas program first to a meeting of the PTO, then to students at an assembly. Santa visited the school, and students took part in decorating trees. Christmas parties were held in classrooms.

— Wellcome Middle — Wellcome students wrote messages and addressed Christmas cards to be sent to Americans held hostage in

Tehran, and also distributed greeting cards throughout school. Their Christmas program, "Peace On Earth," was given to parents as the annual PAC program. Members of the occupational education class collected food for the White Christmas program. School highlights included a door decorating contest, and a concert for students was given by

the chorus and band members.

— G. R. Whitfield — In the early days of the holiday season, band and chorus members from Whitfield performed at Tarrytown Mall in Rocky Mount. The Christmas program was given both to students at school and to parents at the December PTA meeting. Christmas wreaths and ornaments were made by students, who also

decorated trees in the lobby and lunchroom. They took part in Operation Santa Claus, bringing gifts for a spinal patient. A contest was held for the best decorated classroom door.

— Chicod — Primary grade students from Mrs. Sue Cannon's second grade and from Mrs. Reba Brown's third grade presented the traditional Christmas program. Also at a

school assembly, band and chorus members entertained the entire student body. The school chorus sang at Carolina East Mall, and students contributed gifts to Operation Santa Claus. As in other schools, they provided decorations for classrooms and hallways.

— A.G. Cox — Tuesday a Christmas play, "A Christmas Carol" was presented by 6th

grade classes instructed by Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Stroud. Wednesday a concert was put on by the chorus, band, and guitar classes.

— Pactolus — Tuesday night a Christmas program entitled "Christmas in other countries" was presented by all grades. Wednesday the afternoon was filled with parties and a visit from Santa Claus.

— Stokes — A special PTA program was held Monday night where all grades participated in a play called "Christmas Is For All." Each grade had a different Christmas item as its theme. Wednesday, an assembly was held for the students.

— Ayden Elementary — A by grades K-4 for the PTA program, called "The Year Santa Almost Forgot Christmas." There was much participation in the Operation Santa Claus project where the students brought items for retarded citizens.

— Bethel — Tuesday night a Christmas play was performed by all grades called, "A Christmas to Remember" for the PTA. Wednesday afternoon all grades participated in Christmas parties.

— Sam Bundy — First, second, and third graders presented a Christmas pageant for the parents Tuesday night directed by Mrs. Charlene Holloway. The school was decorated with Christmas trees and poinsettia. A visit from Santa Claus was enjoyed by students Wednesday. Students participated in Operation Santa Claus.

— Ayden Grammar — Classrooms were filled with Christmas trees with handmade ornaments and lights. The walls

in the halls and classrooms were decorated with the students' art work. A Christmas assembly was held Wednesday and students were entertained by 6th, 7th, and 8th grade choruses and the eighth grade band.

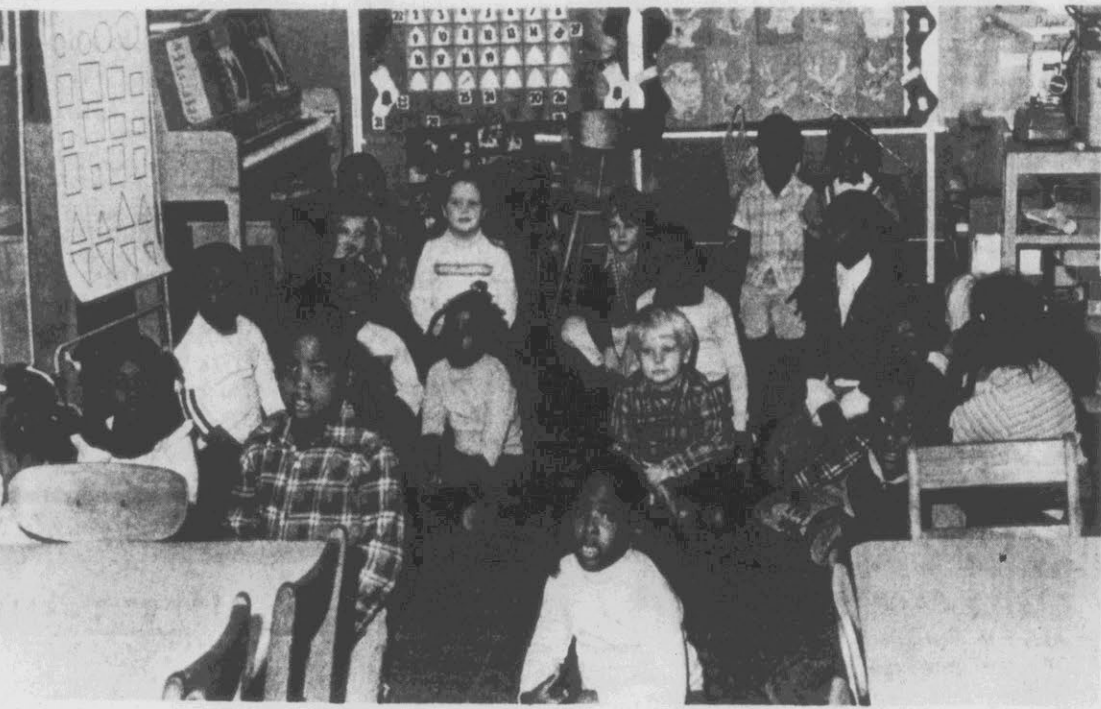
— H.B. Sugg — The main attraction of the school for the past couple of weeks was a decorated Christmas tree, which was placed in a main hall for the students

enjoyment. For the past couple of days a Christmas Seal post office was held in the library where Christmas seals were sold to the students for one cent and the students could mail cards and greetings to the teachers within the school. There were even mailmen within the school delivering letters and cards. The money earned went to the American Lung Association.



CUSTOMS OF OTHER LANDS . . . was part of the Christmas scene at G. R. Whitfield School. Four students of Mrs. Pat Lehardt's Gifted and Talented Class act out customs of Italy,

England, Sweden and Mexico for students in Mrs. Betty Wilson's class.



ALL SET FOR THE PARTY . . . Kindergarten students at Eastern Elementary School await the beginning of their

classroom Christmas party. Decorations on the wall behind them are ones they helped make.

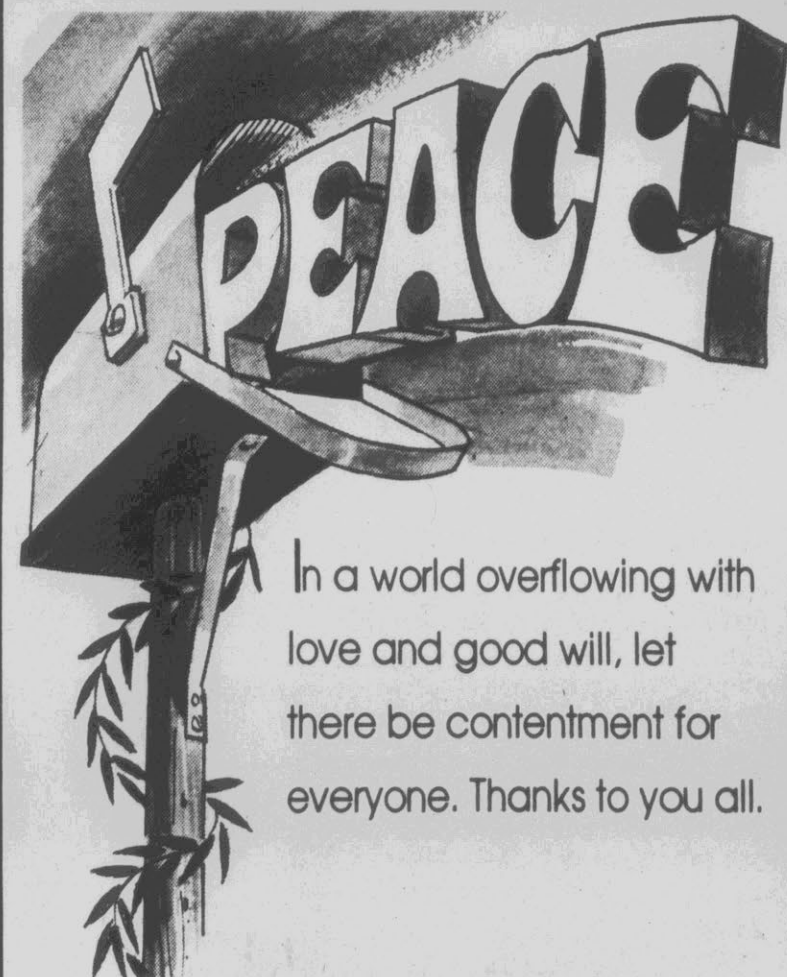
Brazil was proclaimed a republic in 1889 when the army revolted against Emperor Pedro II, head of the family of Cobour-Braganza which ruled Portugal and Brazil. His father had declared Brazil's independence in 1822, when the Portuguese government tried to reassert its power over the colony it had lost during Napoleon's occupation of the homeland.

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or in the Land Court in the case of registered land.

The point is this. If you are paying taxes on land you do not own, or in which you have only a partial interest; you are merely preserving the status quo - not improving the title. If this is your case, don't wait until you decide to sell to perfect the title.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at BLOUNT & BALL REALTY CO. 201 E. Arlington Blvd., Greenville. Phone: 756-3000. We're here to help!

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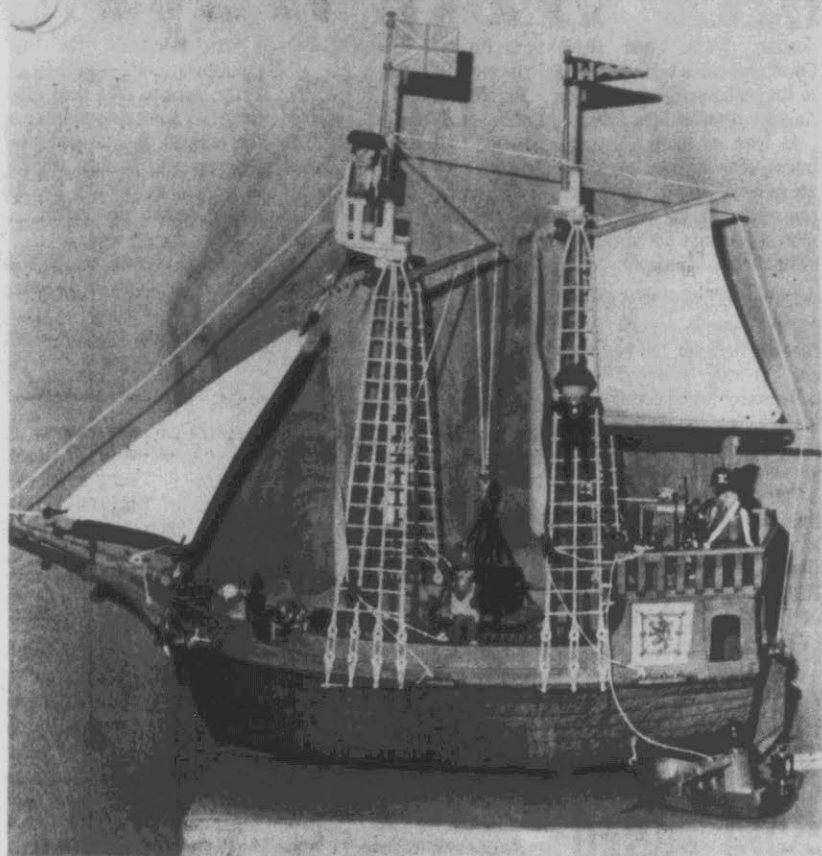
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EVERY LITTLE BOY'S DREAM — The Pirate Ship by Playmobile is probably every little boy's dream. It will

allow him to recreate the world of the pirates, and he can "boss" this ship and its crew.



NOT JUST ANOTHER DOLL — Dolls by Pauline are made with tender love and care, cuddly soft, each with a unique character, dressed with world charm. The ones displayed in the picture were dressed in the Philippines

styled clothing, and their shoes and clothes are removable. From left to right are George (left), Georgette (right), — they are mates, Cecile (center), (front) Baby Sasha. (Reflector Photo by Joyce Evans)

\$1 Million Suit Filed

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York photographer has sued Peter Max for more than \$1 million, contending the artist copied and capitalized on an exclusive photograph of rock music star Mick Jagger.

Lynne Goldsmith, who photographs entertainment and arts celebrities, filed the complaint Friday in U.S. District Court, alleging Max used a copyright photograph taken by her at a Jagger concert in 1972.

She claims the artist infringed on her exclusive rights to the photograph by incorporating it in paintings, prints, lithographs and other forms for commercial use.

There was no immediate comment from Max.

Cooling Cost Of Home Heating

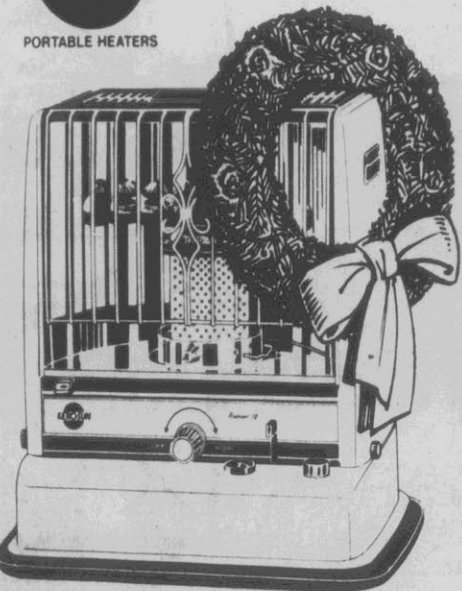
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — How much could Americans save on annual home heating costs by "cooling it" this winter?

A study covering 10 North-eastern and Midwest states has been launched by energy experts of a company here that produces thermostats to determine the effect on fuel bills if home temperatures were lowered 10 degrees, from 70 to 60, when dwellers were asleep or at work.

Savings by a typical household in New York, the first state in which the study has been completed, would range from \$31 to \$177 a year, depending on such factors as the type and efficiency of the heating system, utility rates and the location of the house, according to a preliminary report by Honeywell's Energy Management Information Center.

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The Symbol Of The Christmas Tree

(Continued from page 11)

"Parents don't want to deprive their children. There's a subconscious response there. Also, the parents seem to get a heck of a lot out of Christmas and it takes their minds off other things," said Draper.

Parents today are definitely smarter than ever before when it comes to buying toys, according to Draper. Toy companies are responding to this by creating unique toys and ones with personality. Playmobile has a whole line of toys that fit this description and the Pirate ship is an example. It isn't just another toy to a child — a never ending world of creative play which allows the child to transfer his idea to the playroom. The people are like real people, turning their heads, moving their arms and legs.

Huge handmade puppets are life-like friends for a child. "They're nothing until they belong to somebody," said a toy manager. These puppets are Rachael Originals and are unique," she said.

(Continued from page 10)

you; this tree will never fail to bear its fruit at Christmas and you shall always have abundance."

An older German legend makes St. Winifrid the inventor of the idea. In the midst of a crowd of converts he hews down a giant oak which had formerly been the object of their Druidic worship.

As the bright blade circles above his head, a whirling wind passes over the forest and rips the oak from its foundations. Behind it, unharmed, stands a young fir tree, pointing a green spiral toward the stars. Upon seeing the young tree, Winifrid proclaims it a "holy tree," a sign of endless life and a symbol of

the "Christ child," and instructs the converts to gather around it in their homes where it will foster loving gifts and kindness.

Still another attributes a similar experience to St. Boniface in the eighth century when he dedicated a fir tree to the Holy child as a counter to the sacred Oak of Odin.

Perhaps the most popular German legend is the story of Martin Luther. The great Reformer wandered out on Christmas Eve and became entranced with the wonder and beauty of the snow-covered forest under the glittering starlit sky. Looking up he thought of Him who came down from Heaven to save all men.

Upon his return, he went into his garden and cut down a little fir tree, dragged it into his children's nursery and illuminated it with numerous candles to represent the gracious heavens that had sent forth "the little Lord Jesus" on the first Weihnacht (Christmas).

Though none of the legends can be accounted for, the tree still remains the center of Christmas festivities, replacing

the more traditional yule log and the older native Kissing Bough.

The importance of the Christmas tree is ever increasing. Families seem to take more time in choosing a tree and decorations are becoming more elaborate every year. Whatever the true origin of the Christmas tree is, it will never lose that sense of mystery and wonder first established by traditional legends.

More Caution...

(Continued from page 10) drastic loss either," said Zincone.

Consumers are buying more practical gifts and those are the kinds of items on sale, he said.

"Consumers are not buying as many heavy items, but more smaller items — a tremendous amount of sweaters, costume jewelry, perfumes and colognes, gloves — essential items," said chairman of the Merchants Committee. Sales are excellent for intimate apparel such as nightgowns. "A man might buy his wife a nightgown instead of a fur coat," said Taylor.

An aid to the retail merchants and the consumers has been the warm weather.



Saluting all our grand patrons and hoping an endless stream of good things comes your way. We appreciate your kindness.

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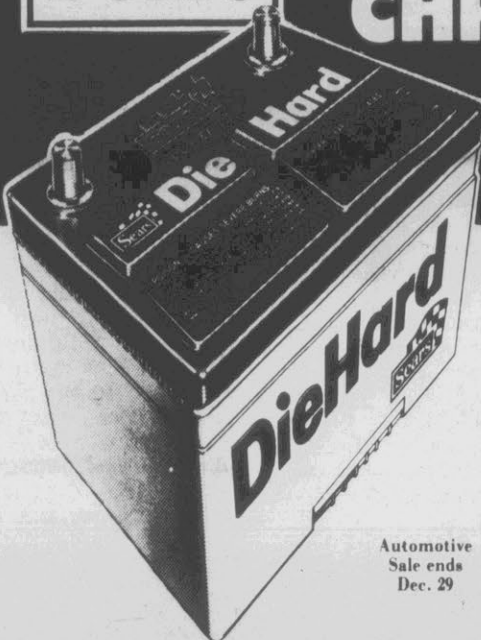


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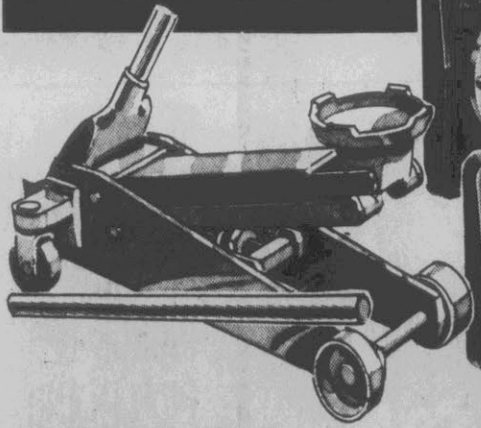
Sears 36 Battery

350 mps cold cranking power. Group 24C. Installation included. With trade-in.

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Iran's Militants Say Only 'Ransom' Is The Shah

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Moslem militants holding 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy promised them whatever they need to celebrate

Christmas, but the captors and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared the only way the hostages will be freed is for President Carter to return the shah. A spokesman for the militants who seized the U.S. Em-

bassy 51 days ago told The Associated Press the hostages will receive "fruits, sweets and cookies and whatever else they need to celebrate their Christmas."

"We'll do it however they want it, whatever they usually do. But we don't intend keeping the hostages separately. If they want they can all be together."

But asked to comment on reports that some of the hostages might be freed soon, the spokesman said: "Our position remains that either the shah is returned for trial or the hostages are tried as spies."

The latest report came from French parliamentarian Bri-

gitte Gros, who met with Khomeini and other officials in Iran and quoted them as saying three hostages will be freed within the next few days.

But Khomeini, in a message broadcast on Christmas Eve by Tehran Radio, said the only way they will be released is for Carter to send back the shah.

"On the occasion of the festivities marking the birth of the Christian prophet, Jesus Christ, who through his holy and sacred words has condemned the world's oppressors, I congratulate all oppressed nations, Christian nations and our Christian countrymen in Iran," Khomeini declared.

He said Carter should have

bells tolled across the United States not for the "hostage spies," but for the benefit of "oppressed nations," adding:

"Oh, American nation, do not lend your ears to presidential propaganda which is simply to gain power. Know that our youths treat the spies in a manner pleasing to God (who) orders that forgiveness is for the conquered — even if they are tyrannical spies ... You, the American nation, demand from Carter the extradition of the deposed criminal shah to Iran, for Carter holds the key to the spies' release."

The embassy captors allowed a nine-foot Christmas tree from

Seattle, Wash., and 90,000 Christmas cards to be delivered to the embassy Sunday by Los Angeles reporter Alex Paen.

At least 49 more Christmas trees — one for each hostage — are believed stacked up at Tehran airport, along with 500,000 more Christmas cards sent by sympathetic Americans.

Three U.S. clergymen are flying to Tehran to conduct Christmas services for the hostages, and Tehran Radio said the three were invited because they always acted "in defense of the oppressed and against the aggression of imperialism."

The three are the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., pastor at Manhattan's Riverside Church, Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton of Detroit, and the Rev. Wil-

liam Howard, a Baptist from Princeton University.

Before leaving New York, Coffin delivered a sermon blasting Carter's call for U.N. economic sanctions against Iran, declaring the strategy was "highly reminiscent of Lyndon Johnson's bombing of North Vietnam; it puts iron up the spines of the other side."

Finance Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr told a news conference Sunday that Iran was "not easily scared" by the proposed sanctions. "You cannot make us surrender by your plots and instigating others," he told a news conference.

"It is not good for a nation like ours with a new fledgling revolution to surrender to their instigations, so we have to resist. The people here will respond like revolutionaries."

Khomeini's supporters seized the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4 in a bid to force Carter to send the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi back to Iran. The shah entered the United States for cancer treatment Oct. 22 and flew to Panama Dec. 15.

Khomeini's regime says the Panamanian government is merely a "U.S. puppet," and in addition to the shah's extradition the ayatollah wants to convene an international tribunal to hear charges against the deposed monarch and the U.S. government's involvement in the shah's dictatorship.

Sean MacBride, the Irish statesman and Nobel Peace Prize laureate, has been mentioned as a possible member of the tribunal, but he said after meeting with Iranian officials in Tehran on Sunday that he had received no formal invitation.

He also said he saw no sign the tribunal would begin sitting in January, as Iranian officials have predicted, and that he felt "slightly less pessimistic" a peaceful solution to the crisis can be achieved.

Meanwhile, five gunmen attacked the home of Syria's ambassador in Tehran on Sunday. The envoy, Ebriham Younes, was not injured, but one of his guards and one of the attackers were, the official Pars news agency said. The reason for the attack was not clear.

Zahedan, capital of south-eastern Baluchistan province, was reported calm Sunday after three days of rioting that led to martial law Saturday. The Baluchis want more autonomy, and have begun fighting Khomeini's regime just as Iran's other ethnic minorities have begun to do.

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Obituaries

Hicks
WILMINGTON, N.C. — Mrs. Helen Russel Hicks, widow of Glasgow Hicks Sr., died here Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, with Dr. Edward C. Hay officiating. Interment will be in the Oakdale Cemetery.

Survivors include two daughters: Mrs. Cecil Gant Jr. of Burlington and Mrs. Fred Reardon of Fayetteville; two sons: Glasgow Hicks Jr. and John H. Hicks of Wilmington; one sister, Mrs. Harry Kelgore of Wilmington, and five grandchildren.

Knight
WINTERVILLE — Mr. Leroy Knight of 322 N. Mills St., Winterville died at Greenville Villa Nursing Home Saturday night.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home, Winterville.

McWilliams
Mr. Joseph F. McWilliams, 84, died Sunday in the University Nursing Home.

Mr. McWilliams was a former owner and operator of McWilliams Shipyard, which serviced the North Pole Fleet.

Among the survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Dan Kelly of Greenville.

The body will be returned to Staten Island, N. Y., for the funeral service and burial.

Moore
Mrs. Mable Moore died Sunday at the University Nursing Home, Greenville. She was the mother of Marva Smith of 301-A E. Dudley St.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home.

Mulkey
FARMVILLE — Mr. Owen A. Mulkey died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Lucas. Burial will follow in Cretlan Memorial Gardens, near Farmville.

Mr. Mulkey spent most of his life in Statesville, but had made his home in Farmville for the past 14 years. He was a retired employee of FCX Mills Inc. He was a member of St. John's Baptist Church where he served on the Trustee Board.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Amelia Mulkey, two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Carson of Suitland, Md. and Miss Amelia Paulette Mulkey of Farmville, four sons, Owen L. Mulkey of Lanham Md., Bobby and Herbert E. Mulkey, both of Mt. Airy, Md., Larry W. Mulkey of Baltimore, Md., one brother, M. H. Mulkey of Cleveland, Ohio and 17 grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Flanagan Funeral Chapel from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The body will be taken to the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Parker
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Gladys P. Parker, 91, Rt. 1 Fountain, died Saturday evening in the Wilkes Convalescence Center.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 11 a.m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Ronald L. Davis. Burial will follow at the Forest Hill Cemetery, Farmville.

Mrs. Parker was a member of the First Baptist Church in

Deer Apparently Killed A Man

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Authorities say a Springfield man was apparently gored to death by one of the deer kept on the grounds of the Ohio Masonic Home.

Keith Bruster, 57, administrator of the home, had gone to the deer pen to feed the animals Sunday morning and was apparently attacked by a large buck, a Clark County sheriff's spokeswoman said.

His body was found by a visitor to the home about a half hour later, she said.

Farmville. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Kressin of College Park, Md. and Mrs. Lennis D. Lewis of Wilson; four sons, J. Bryon Parker of Fountain, David C. Parker of Wadesboro, Robert L. Parker of Winston Salem, and J. Alan Parker of Lexington; 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Patrick
WINTERVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. William Arthur Patrick of 538 Chatman St., Winterville will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Good Hope FWB Church with the pastor, Bishop W. H. Mitchell, officiating. Burial will follow at Branch Cemetery in Ayden.

Mr. Patrick is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Edwards Patrick, two daughters, Mrs. Rosa McLawhorn and Miss Goldie Patrick of Greenville, two sons Jimmy Patrick, and James Patrick of Mount Vernon, N. Y., five sisters, Mrs. Mary L. Barrett, Mrs. Nellie Barrett, Mrs. Fannie Daniels, Mrs. Annie Bell Clark, all of Winterville and Mrs. Christine Worsham of Brooklyn, N. Y., two brothers, James Patrick and Charlie Patrick of Winterville and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. at Mitchell Funeral Home.

Peterson
Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Marie Brown Peterson, 807 Ward St., who died Thursday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church by Rev. David Hammond. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Peterson was a native of Hyde County, but had made her home in Greenville since 1936. She was a member of Cornerstone Baptist and a former senior choir member, a member of the Dollar Club, N. C. Ladies Auxiliary of Volunteer Firemen Association, the Neighborhood Community Club, and the Artistic Club.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Nora Womack of Durham, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter of Baltimore, Md., Miss Edna M. Peterson of New York City, Mrs. Shirley Pridden of Greenville, Mrs. Mary Barrett of Washington, D. C., and Miss Gene Peterson of Brooklyn, N.Y.; three sons, Daisy Peterson of New York City, Richard Peterson of the home, Moses Peterson of Baltimore, Md.; one foster son, Leslie Brown of New York City; 44 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Family visitations will be Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel.

Suggs
Mrs. Bessie Ward Suggs, 66, died Sunday morning at her home in the Scuffleton Community of Greene County. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. Roger Tripp, pastor of Grace FWB Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Suggs, a native of Bertie County, had lived most of her life in Greene County and was a member of Little Creek FWB Church. She was the widow of the late Lester Suggs.

Surviving are three sons: James L. Suggs and William Suggs, both of Goldsboro, and Henry N. Suggs of Winterville; two daughters, Mrs. William A. Gladson of RFD 3, Greenville, and Mrs. Jimmy Hodges of Newport; two brothers, James E. Ward of Greenville and Rudolph Ward of Sioux City, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Keith of Durham and Mrs. Lloyd Ballance of Greenville.

Series Of 8 Accidents On Weekend Reported

Two injuries and an estimated \$8,710 property damage resulted from a series of eight traffic collisions here Friday and Saturday, according to Police investigations.

About 2:50 p.m. Friday, police investigated a collision on Dickinson Avenue and reported a car driven by Ethel Lilley Sutton, Rt. 4 Lot 7, Homestead Trailer Pk., collided with a car driven by Helen Bullock Brady, Lot A-8 Highland Trailer Pk.

Estimated damages to the Sutton vehicle was \$200 and \$100 to Brady's.

About 3:04 p.m., a vehicle driven by Hinson Peaden, P. O. Box 545, Bell Arthur, collided on Maxwell Street with a vehicle driven by Stephen Daniel Northrup, 204 Pineridge Dr.

Estimated damages to the Peaden vehicle was \$450 and \$25 to the Northrup vehicle.

Officers investigated a 3:30 p.m. collision on 9th Street and reported that vehicles driven by Mary Ann Anderson, Rt. 4 Box 260M and Frank Edward Brickhouse, 615 Ethel St., Winterville, collided.

Brickhouse was reportedly injured and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Anderson was charged with a stop sign violation.

Damages estimated for the Anderson vehicle were \$1,500 and \$1,200 to Brickhouse's vehicle.

About 4:15 p.m., officers investigated a collision on Greenville Boulevard and reported a three-car collision involving Pennie Moore Cash, 123 Howard St., Dorothy Venter Taylor, 235 County Club Rd., and Betty Twyman LaForce, Apt. 300, 429 Bay Shore, Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. LaForce was reportedly injured and taken to Pitt

Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Officers set damages at \$500 to Cash's vehicle, \$2,000 to Taylor's, and \$1,500 to the LaForce vehicle.

On Saturday, police investigated a 8:35 p.m. accident in the Pizza Mike parking lot and reported a collision involving David Lee Walston, Rt. 2 T-31, Tarboro, collided with a vehicle driven by Jerome Hopkins, 12 Vance St.

Damages estimated to the Walston vehicle was \$200 and \$100 to Hopkins vehicle.

Holiday Gas Supply OK

ATLANTA (AP) — Only about 9 percent of the gas stations in Alabama are expected to be open on Christmas Day, according to the American Automobile Association, but the outlook for the rest of the Southeast should be brighter.

Throughout the region, about 25 percent of the service stations are expected to be open Christmas Day. AAA officials predicted. They also said about 37 percent of the service stations across the Southeast will be open Christmas Eve.

The New Year's Day holiday is expected to find 48 percent of the stations open, the motor club said.

"According to the AAA, New Year's should shape up like an average Sunday," said Dianne Tannen of the Georgia Motor Club.

In Louisiana, about 59 percent of the stations are expected to be open on Christmas Day.

In South Carolina 17 percent stations should be open Christmas Day and in North Carolina, 27 percent indicate they will be open Christmas. In Mississippi 36 percent open Christmas Day. About 18 percent of the Tennessee stations will be open Christmas. Officials warned, however, that most of the open stations Christmas Day will be on the interstates.

Florida motorists should expect 12 percent of the stations open on Christmas and 34 percent Monday. But Florida officials said gas should be readily available on the Florida Turnpike and Interstate 75.

Declare Iacocca Top Underdog
CLIO, Mich. (AP) — Lee Iacocca, top dog at Chrysler Corp., now is the top underdog in the country, says Underdogs International.

The central Michigan organization celebrates individuals who are down but not out.

Iacocca, chairman of the financially ailing automaker, helped get a federal bailout of some \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees for Chrysler and that effort has earned him the title, "Underdog of the Year."

The award is given each year by the group, which has headquarters in Clio, Mich. Past "Underdogs of the Year" include newsmen Harry Reasoner, former Cleveland mayor Dennis Kucinich and anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly.

Peter Moeller, chief underdog at Underdog International, says Iacocca beat out several other nominees, including Clayton Moore — the Lone Ranger.

Iacocca was chosen because "he reflects the underdog in the sense that he worked at Ford and developed the Mustang only to lose his job and get hooked up with Chrysler," Moeller said.

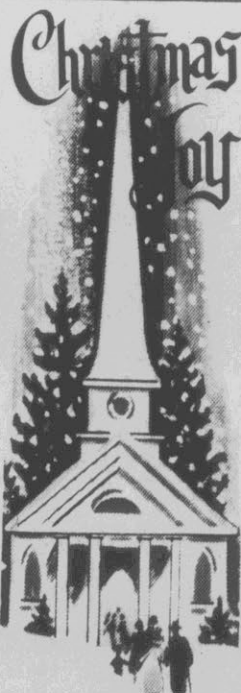
Declare Iacocca Top Underdog

Sues State For \$125 Million
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A 72-year-old Somers woman has sued the state for \$125 million, claiming that for 42 years she was committed to an institution for the mentally retarded although a psychological examination showed she was not retarded.

Gladys Burr, who filed the federal court suit Friday, says her constitutional rights were violated while she was committed to the Mansfield Training School from 1936 until 1978.

The suit said that while a hospital report indicated she was retarded, a psychological examination conducted upon her arrival at Mansfield in 1936 showed she was not retarded.

MAGAZINES MUZZLED
TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The government has announced it has forbidden two political magazines to publish for a year because of what it called distortions and violations of the publication law.



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ARMY-NAVY STORE

Paula, Sarah Lee, Henry

Vote Impact Said Faded

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The date of the 1980 North Carolina primary — May 6 — makes it less important than in 1976, a political scientist at UNC-Greensboro believes.

David Olson, head of the political science department at the university, said the state's preferential voting in March of 1976 kept Republican Ronald Reagan's campaign alive and reinforced President Carter's strength in the South.

"Unless the nominations turn into real horse races, with candidates alternating wins in the primaries for either or both parties, there's not much likelihood that the North Carolina primary will play a critical role," Olson said.

Calling the primary system "possibly the most democratic way of picking candidates for political office," Olson said no other nation "has a system which involves its citizens to the extent we do."

But, he added, "The effect of the primary ... is to split the state parties and to pit the candidates against each other while they're seeking the nomination."

The state's first presidential primary was held in 1972, coinciding with the traditional state-office primaries. Four years later the presidential primary was moved to March. In 1977, the General Assembly again said all of the primaries should be held in May.

For that reason Olson does not believe the primary will play anything more than a small role in determining the front-runners.

Arrest Trio In Shooting Death

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Three men, including two reputed organized crime figures, have been arrested in the slaying of cement contractor Vincent Falcone, whose body was found wrapped in a blanket in the trunk of his car, authorities said.

Atlantic County Prosecutor Richard Williams said Nico demo "Little Nicky" Scarfo, 51, and his nephew, Philip "Crazy Phil" Leonetti, 26, were arrested Sunday and charged in the slaying. Law enforcement sources said both men have organized crime ties. Also charged was a friend of the pair, Lawrence Merlino, 33, Williams said.

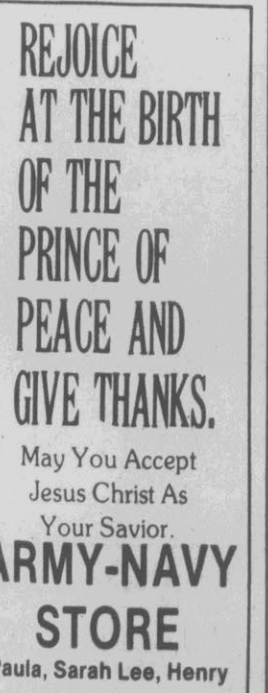
Falcone, 30, was found shot to death on a residential street Friday, authorities said.

North Anna Unit To Produce Soon
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia Electric & Power Co. should be back in the nuclear power business soon.

Vepco spokesman Lee Starkey said Saturday the utility expects to return its North Anna nuclear Unit 1 to service sometime next week.

Routine refueling and maintenance procedures at the unit are almost complete, he said. The unit was taken out of service earlier than scheduled after an accident that forced the reactor into a cold shutdown in early April.

If North Anna 1 does start up next week, it will be the only of Vepco's four nuclear units in operation.



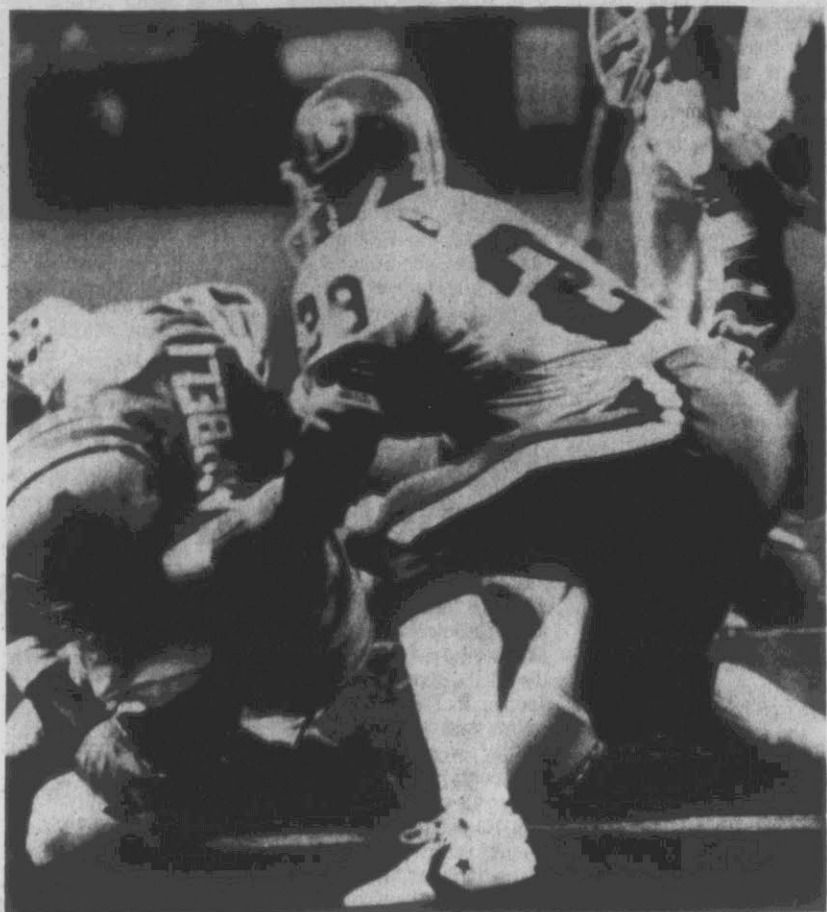
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ARMY-NAVY STORE

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 24, 1979



Campbell Touchdown

Houston Oilers' running back Earl Campbell goes over for a three-yard touchdown in the second quarter of the NFL playoff game at Houston

Oilers Overcome Hurts To Win

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers had three key players on their injury list today, but a superlative Oiler defensive performance in a 13-7 victory Sunday left the Denver Broncos feeling all the pain.

After quarterback Dan Pastorini, running back Earl Campbell and wide receiver Ken Burrough were forced from the game with groin injuries, the Oiler defense literally sacked up the National Football League's first-round victory in an emotional fourth quarter.

Houston dropped Denver quarterback Craig Morton six times for 47 yards in losses, and in the fourth period backed the Broncos into a missed field goal try, intercepted a pass by Morton and batted down a pass in the end zone with 1:42 to play.

The victory advances the Oilers to Saturday's second round against American Football Conference Western Division champion San Diego.

"That last half defensively was an absolute superb effort," Oiler Coach Bum Phillips said. "They were all over the ball and it seems like we were always able to come up with the big play."

Big plays by the Oiler de-

fense became necessary when Campbell, the NFL's two-time rushing champion, left for good with 46 seconds to go in the first half. Campbell was injured when he scored on a three-yard touchdown run that gave the Oilers a 10-7 halftime lead.

Houston scored on its first possession of the game on Toni Fritsch's 31-yard field goal and Denver took the lead on Morton's seven-yard pass to Dave Preston prior to Campbell's game-winner.

Fritsch kicked a 20-yarder with 4:18 left for the final points.

Campbell, who finished with 50 yards on 16 carries and Pastorini, who hit eight of 18 passes for 149 yards, are questionable for Saturday's game. Burrough did not play after halftime.

Gifford Nielsen replaced Pastorini, and Rob Carpenter came on for Campbell.

Denver's Bob Swenson intercepted a Nielsen pass early in the fourth quarter at the Houston 26. But consecutive sacks by middle guard Curley Culp and defensive end Ken Kennard forced Fred Steinfert to attempt a 50-yard field goal that

was wide. Houston linebacker Gregg Bingham intercepted a Morton pass with 7:53 left and returned it 15 yards to the Denver 20, setting up Fritsch's final field goal.

Oiler safety Vernon Perry produced Houston's final big play with 1:42 left in the game when he batted away a pass in the end zone on fourth down.

"I didn't think they could beat us without Campbell and Pastorini," Denver Coach Red Miller said. "We just didn't score the points when we needed them."

Miller said the turning point in the game was Bingham's interception, but Oiler defensive end Elvin Bethea said it came earlier when Steinfert missed his field goal try.

"We knew we had them when he missed that field goal," Bethea said. "We knew what we had to do and we did it. We had to push Morton out of the pocket. He had us off balance early by calling a quick count. We adjusted to that but they kept on calling the same stuff."

Long Road Back For Eagles Pays Off, 27-17

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles ended 19 years of frustration with a National Football League playoff home game victory.

The Eagles, on a 63-yard touchdown pass play from quarterback Ron Jaworski to substitute running back Billy Campbell in the fourth period, beat the Chicago Bears 27-17 Sunday.

Now, it's on to Tampa for a second-round game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the drive for the National Conference title and a place in the Jan. 20 Super Bowl against the American Conference survivor.

The Eagles' last appearance in a playoff game at home was in 1960, when they beat the Green Bay Packers, 17-14, to win the NFL title.

The Eagles, Eastern runner-up, took a 7-0 lead on the Central Division Bears on a 17-yard scoring pass from Jaworski to wide receiver Harold Carmichael. Chicago tied it on a 2-yard run by Walter Payton, and led at halftime 17-10 on a 1-yard Payton TD and a 30-yard Bob Thomas field goal.

The first of Tony Franklin's two field goals, a 29-yarder, was the other Philadelphia first-half score.

The second half was a testimonial to the Eagles' defense, and the confidence of Coach Dick Vermeil in Jaworski, the quarterback who keyed an 11-5 regular season and Sunday's playoff triumph.

Chicago didn't score in the second half, thanks to a defensive effort by the Eagles led by rookie linebacker Jerry Robinson, with a game-high 10 tackles, and cornerbacks Bobby Howard and Herman Edwards, each with a game-saving interception.

After their first touchdown, the Eagles had trouble penetrating the equally tough Chicago defense.

Jaworski threw two more touchdown passes, one to Carmichael for 29 yards, and the game winner to Campbell. He also moved the team into position for Franklin's second field goal — 34 yards.

Bears' Coach Neill Arm-

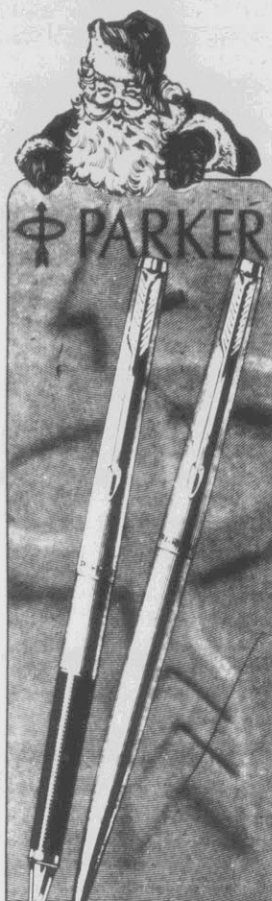
strong said that on a scale of 10 his team gave the maximum effort, but executed at about seven-and-a-half. He was a little upset at two calls by the officials. One was a back-in-motion penalty that nullified an 84-yard run to the Eagles' one by Payton, and the other one he felt might have been called on Philadelphia's winning touchdown play.

"I'm not going to criticize the officials," said Armstrong. "I want no money out of my pocket."

On Campbell's touchdown, Armstrong felt one of his linebackers was illegally picked off, intentionally or otherwise.

Armstrong also felt that the injury to strong safety Gary Fencik, early in the second quarter, and a slight back injury to Payton had an effect on the outcome. He defended a 50-yard field goal effort by Thomas that sailed wide and gave the Eagles field possession on the Philadelphia 33, from where the Eagles launched a TD drive that tied the score at 17. Fifty yards generally is out of Thomas' range.

"Thomas said, 'I think I can make it,'" Armstrong said. "He made a good kick but missed by a scant margin."



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Kent State Holds Off Buc Rally

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

RENO, Nev. — Coming off a narrow loss to Old Dominion and having battled top-ranked Duke even for a half earlier in the season, East Carolina figured to give a good account of itself at the Wolf Pack Classic.

Instead, the Pirates, playing inconsistently for the second straight evening, saw a furious rally down the stretch fall short when Kenny Howell hit two one-and-ones in the last 55 seconds to lead Kent State to a 73-72 win over ECU in the tournament's consolation match Saturday.

Host Nevada-Reno, which beat Kent State, 85-60 to advance to the finals, whipped Northern Arizona, a 64-60 winner over ECU Friday night, 85-75, to win the tournament title.

The loss — ECU's second in as many nights and its third straight — dropped the Pirates to 5-5 and left Coach Dave Odom concerned about his team's play. "It wasn't just the losses," Odom said. "I can take losing as well as anybody. My biggest regret in coming out here is that we're leaving here with everybody thinking we have a losing team."

"I don't think that's the case," he said. "I'm sorry we didn't win, but I am pleased with the effort we got tonight. You know, though, you get to the point sometimes in basketball when you begin to question yourself and I think we're at that point."

"It's time for a gut check of ourselves," Odom continued. "We're going to find out what kind of kids we've got. If they'll come back from this then they're the kind of kids we want in our program. And I think they're that kind of kids."

Down 69-60 with three minutes to go, ECU — as it had done the previous night after falling behind Northern Arizona by 15 — rallied, ripping off eight straight points.

George Maynor, who had a horrendous tournament, hitting only 8 for 30 shots from the field — 4-12 against Northern Arizona and 4-18 against Kent State — swished a jumper from the top of the key for two of his 11 points.

Clarence Miles then took a pass on the fast break in for a dunk and Herb Gray, who lead the Pirates with 18 points and 11 rebounds, hit before Maynor added two free throws to make it 69-68.

The Golden Falcons, now 6-3, countered with Howell's first two free throws, but Miles hit again, putting ECU back within one, 71-70, with 55 seconds left.

Kent State ran off 25 seconds before ECU fouled Howell, who again hit both free throws to put Kent State up, 73-70, with 10 seconds to go.

The Pirates worked the ball back up court quickly against a mild press and Miles, who finished with 11 points, hit again to make it 73-72.

On the ensuing inbound pass, ECU's Brian Wiggins fouled Doug Lane, a call that sent Odom screaming for a charge.

Lane, however, missed the front end of the 1-1 but a "prayer" by Maynor at halfcourt went unanswered, as the shot came after the buzzer and missed everything.

"We wanted that pass to be thrown longer down court," said Odom of the pass that led to Maynor's desperation shot. "But we were so paranoid about our rebounding after last night (when, in the final moments, Northern Arizona grabbed three straight rebounds following its own missed free throws) that we probably had more guys down for the rebound than we needed."

"What we were going to try to do was draw them into a foul," Odom added. "But in a situation like that all we had was a prayer, and most of those kind of prayers don't come through."

Most of East Carolina's "prayers" — ah, shots — in the first half went unanswered as well, as the Pirates could hit only 43 percent from the floor while Kent State was hitting 56 percent.

After leading briefly, 4-2, ECU fell behind 15-8 as Trent Grooms, who led the Golden Falcons with 17 points and 10 rebounds, hit for six points. Moments later, Kent State was up 20-12, before ECU began to find the range.

From the midway point of the first half until the 3:00 mark, the Pirates outscored Kent State 17-10 to take a 31-30 lead with just under three minutes remaining. ECU, however, could get but one more basket before the half ended while Kent State hit for

eight to take a 38-33 halftime bulge.

The Golden Falcons maintained a slim four-point lead during the early stages of the second half. ECU cut the gap to two, 56-54, midway through the period on a jumper by Michael Gibson.

Kent State countered with two jumpers less than a minute later for a 60-54 advantage, before pulling out to a 69-60 lead and before holding off the Pirates' late surge, than a minute later for a 60-54 advantage. From there, the Golden Falcons pulled out to a 69-60 lead before withstanding the Pirates' rally late in the game.

The Pirates, following the holiday break, return to action and close out their present road string at N.C. State on Wednesday, January 2. They return home on the following Saturday, January 5, hosting UNC-Asheville.

	East Carolina (72)					
	MP	FG	FT	RB	A	TP
Gray	36	6-9	6-8	11	2	18
Krusen	20	4-6	0-0	0	2	8
Gibson	26	2-5	0-0	3	1	4
Maynor	34	4-18	3-4	2	3	11
Byles	20	5-7	0-0	0	1	10
Miles	21	4-9	3-4	5	1	11
Wiggins	5	0-2	0-0	0	0	1
McLaurin	12	1-2	0-0	2	0	2
Underwood	25	0-0	0-0	1	1	4
Szymanski	4	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Powers	8	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
Team				4		
Totals	29-44	14-18	33	14	72	

	MP	FG	FT	RB	A	TP
Lane	37	6-13	0-2	6	3	12
Grooms	39	7-10	3-5	10	2	17
Daniels	30	5-8	3-3	9	3	13
Howell	28	5-8	4-4	1	2	14
Kitchen	40	6-11	0-0	3	3	12
Hans	14	1-5	0-0	1	2	2
Koch	6	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Fowler	6	1-3	1-2	1	0	3
Team						5
Totals	200	31-60	11-16	38	18	73

East Carolina 33 39-72
Kent State 38 35-73
Total fouls: EC 19, KS 17.
Fouled out: none.
Technical fouls: none.
Officials: Ogden, Bero.

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Rose, Others In Tourneys

Rose High School and three other Pitt County schools will join in play in the Pitt County Christmas Tournament on Friday and Saturday, while three other area tournaments attract six other teams.

The Tri-County Christmas Classic gets underway in Kinston on Wednesday, while the Martin County Christmas Tournament begins play on Thursday.

Friday, Rose, Farmville Central, North Pitt and D.H. Conley play in a two-day event.

In the Pitt County tournament, Farmville Central is scheduled to meet D.H. Conley in the first game, scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. Rose and North Pitt, who have already played twice in regular season games, meet again in the nightcap, scheduled for 9 p.m.

Saturday, the consolation game will be played at 7 p.m., with the championship game scheduled for 9 p.m.

Meanwhile, action gets underway in the Tri-County event, which will be played at Lenoir Community College, on Wednesday.

The first game on Wednesday, set for 3:30 p.m. sends Ayden-Grifton's girls against Greene Central. North Lenoir and South Lenoir meet in the second girls' game, set for 5 p.m.

At 7 p.m., South Lenoir and Ayden-Grifton meet in a boys' game, with North Lenoir and Greene Central clashing in a boys' game at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, the consolation games for both boys and girls

will be played. The girls meet at 7 p.m. and the boys at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, the championships for the two will be played, with tipoffs set for the same as Friday.

In Williamston, the four Martin County schools clash in the Williamston High School gym. The first game, on Thursday, sends the Jamesville girls' against Roanoke, at 6 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., Bear Grass and Williamston's girls play, followed by the Bear Grass and Williamston boys at 9 p.m.

Friday, the girls' consolation will lead off at 7 p.m., with Roanoke and Jamesville's boys seeing their first action at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday at 6 p.m., the boys consolation game will be played, followed by the girls' championship at 7:30 p.m. and the boys' championship at 9 p.m.

All area schools will resume regular season play following the first of the year.

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Macy Gives Killing Blows To Purdue

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Kyle Macy is from Peru, Indiana, a free throw or so from Purdue University.

It was a foregone conclusion that he would play basketball there, which he did. But after a year, he transferred to Kentucky.

Since moving, Macy has become one of the country's top

guards. His specialty is pressure situations, like Saturday night.

Ironically, none other than Purdue was a 61-60 victim as Macy delivered four straight key free throws in the last two minutes of the finals of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament in Lexington.

It was Macy's four free throws that provided the third-

ranked Wildcats with a 59-56 lead, and the ninth-ranked Boilermakers never caught up. Macy finished with 18 points, same as Fred Cowan, while Joe Barry Carroll scored 25 points for Purdue.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 1 Duke defeated Providence 82-78; No. 2 Ohio State routed Tennessee 91-65; No. 4 Notre

Dame stopped Fairfield 69-59; No. 8 North Carolina defeated No. 5 Indiana 61-57; No. 6 DePaul beat Chicago Loyola 92-83; No. 7 Louisiana State stopped Tulane 95-85 and No. 10 Syracuse turned back Pittsburgh 73-66.

Also, Utah upset No. 11 Louisville 71-69; No. 12 Virginia routed Army 84-60 in a consolation game of the Cable Car Classic; No. 13 Iowa beat Dayton 61-54 in the finals of the Dayton Invitational; No. 14 UCLA routed Colorado State 86-63; No. 15 St. John's upended Centenary 92-72 in a Sunday night game; No. 17 Georgetown beat Northeastern 85-66; No. 18 Brigham Young whipped Utah 89-84 and No. 19 Oregon State defeated Oregon 75-66.

Mike Gminski hit two foul shots with 17 seconds left in the game to help Duke hold off a scrappy Providence team in the tournament finals in Providence. Gminski's clutch shots came after a closely fought contest which saw the Friars hold their own for most of the game against the nation's top-ranked team.

Gminski, who finished with 26 points, suffered numerous bruises in the rough game.

Herb Williams' 18 points led Ohio State's rout of Tennessee. The Buckeyes sank 55 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half for a 48-27 lead.

"We were horrible," said Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe. "We did nothing to help our cause — and Ohio State played like the No. 2 team in the country. They just went inside and pounded us pretty good."

Tracy Jackson scored 19

points as Notre Dame defeated Fairfield. Irish Coach Digger Phelps credited the Stags' ball-control game for keeping them within shooting range of his team.

James Worthy scored 18 points and Mike O'Koren and Al Wood added 16 apiece as North Carolina defeated Indiana at Bloomington. The Hoosiers were without Mike Woodson, who was out with a back injury.

Terry Cummings scored 31 points, 21 of them in the second half, and pulled down 20 rebounds and Mark Aguirre added 28 points to lead DePaul over Chicago Loyola in the finals of the first Chicagoland Collegiate Classic. Willie Sims scored 17 points and reserve guard Jordy Hultberg added 15 to lead LSU past Tulane in a foul-plagued game. Four players from each team fouled out. Erich Santifer scored 12 sec-

ond-half points to spark a rally that led Syracuse over Pitt. Karl Bankowski hit his 20th point of the game at the final buzzer as Utah upset Louisville. The victory gave the Utes their 1,000th victory, making them the 16th major college team in the nation to reach that elite status.

Lee Raker's 20 points led Virginia over Army prior to the Cable Car Classic championship game won 77-62 by San Jose State over Santa Clara. Kenny Arnold scored 17 points to lead Iowa, 8-0, over Dayton.

James Wilkes scored a career-high 26 points as UCLA rolled past Colorado State.

Wayne McKay scored 24 points and Bernard Rencher added 14 points and 10 assists as St. John's defeated Centenary. Craig Shelton led Georgetown with 22 points, topping 1,000 for his college career.

Danny Ainge's 19 points led five players in double figures as Brigham Young defeated Utah State. Mark Radford and Ray Blume combined for 35 points to lead Oregon State over Oregon.

Pitt Wants To Show It Deserves Ranking

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — University of Pittsburgh players believe they have been underrated by pollsters, so Arizona can expect no sympathy in the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day.

"We want to show people that we're better than we're rated, better than Arizona, and will be even better next year," said middle linebacker Jeff Pelusi.

Coach Jackie Sherrill would rather everybody consider the game even despite his team's 10-1 record and No. 10 rating in the Associated Press poll at the end of the regular season.

Odds makers favor the Panthers by eight points or more against the Pacific-10 Conference team with its 6-4-1 season mark.

Kickoff is slated for 1:45 p.m. MST. The game will be nationally televised.

Coach Tony Mason takes Arizona into its first bowl game in his three years at the helm

while Pittsburgh makes its fourth straight appearance, three under Sherrill. The two teams have never played against each other.

Offensively, they are near opposites. Pittsburgh, with quarterbacks Dan Marino and Rick Trocano, went strong on the passing game, while Arizona was primarily a running team. Defensively, the Panthers have end Hugh Green, an All-American as a junior.

The Panthers lost only to North Carolina 17-7 this season.

Pittsburgh is recognized as the Eastern champion while Arizona finished down the line in the Pac-10 but beat arch-rival Arizona State 27-24 in the regular-season finale to win the bowl bid.

Pittsburgh's Trocano started the first seven games of the season and completed 74 of 128 passes for 853 yards and four

touchdowns before suffering a hamstring injury. Marino finished the season and hit on 115 of 193 passes for 1,508 yards and nine touchdowns.

Fullback Randy McMillan and halfback Ray "Rooster" Jones lead the Panthers' running attack.

McMillan rushed for 721 yards while Jones gained 382, scoring nine and six touchdowns, respectively.

Arizona fullback Hubert Oliver gained 1,021 yards during the season and senior quarterback Jim Krohn stands second on the school's all-time total offense list with 4,048 yards. During the past season, Krohn completed 93 of 175 throws for 1,094 yards and seven touchdowns.

This marks the first Fiesta Bowl appearance for Arizona. Pittsburgh lost to Arizona State 28-7 in the 1973 edition.



Woody Peeler

Vikings Second In Bull Durham

DURHAM — D.H. Conley's wrestlers fought their way to four individual championships and a second place team finish in the Bull Durham Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

High Point Andrews won the two-day event, finishing with 144½ points, just a shade ahead of the Vikings, who ended up with 143 points. West Carteret was third with 137 points, followed by Northwest Guilford with 117½. Hosting Durham Jordan was fifth with 94, trailed by Southern Durham with 56, St. Stephens of Hickory with 47½ and Hillsborough Orange with 24.

Gary Harris, Donald Hardy, Alexander Crandall and Earl Paige all claimed championships for the Vikings. In addition, William Green, Robert Carney and Mike Long finished second.

Harris, at 112, had a first round bye, then pinned Brian Frayquay of Northwest in 5:42. He won the title by beating Frankie Stallings of St. Stephens, 12-1, in the finals.

Hardy, wrestling at 119, beat Scott Williams of Southern Durham, 11-0, in the first round, then downed Scott Hunter of St. Stephens in the semifinals, 5-4. He downed Richard Evans of Andrews, 5-4, to take the championship.

Crandall beat Garrett Shook of St. Stephens, taking a pin at 1:53 in the opening round of the 132-pound class. He then beat Steve Rice of Northwest, 10-0, in the semifinals, and took Carl Heverly of West Carteret, 13-9, to win the crown.

Paige, a 167-pounder, pinned Jeff Hunt of Southern Durham in just 33 seconds in his first match, then reached the finals with a 2:38 pin over Ronald Lewis of West Carteret. He beat Ronnie Settles of Andrews, 8-4, to become the champion.

Green, a 105-pounder, pinned Mark Russell of Jordan in 2:53 in

his first match, then was pinned by Roy Heverly of West Carteret in 40 seconds in the championship match. He had a first round bye.

Carney, at 138, also opened with a bye, then beat Tommy Webster of Northwest, 16-7. He lost in the finals, 10-0, to Ernie Aguao of West Carteret.

Long opened his 185-pound event with a 5:13 pin of Garth Haas of Orange, then pinned Tracy Davis of Andrews, 3:25 to reach the finals. But he was pinned in 5:59 by Danny Joyner of Northwest in the championship match.

At 98 pounds, James Fenner finished third, losing 10-8 to Todd Countee of Andrews in the first round, then beating Kenneth McDowell of St. Stephens, 5-4, and Renetio of West Carteret in a 2:30 pin.

Raymond Small, at 126, lost in the opening round to Brent Conway of West Carteret, 5-3, then was pinned by Robert Lightsey of Northwest.

At 145, Curtis Bridges lost 12-0, to David Spickett of West Carteret, then fell, 10-2, to Scott Shelton of Northwest.

Willie Green, wrestling at 155, was pinned in 3:03 by Keith Torrence of Andrews, then lost, 12-6, to Perry Bayer of West Carteret.

Paul Menichelli lost in his first round 195-pound match to Mike McClinton of Andrews, being pinned in 1:51. He was then pinned by Scott Lascalette of Orange.

Allen Manning, Conley's heavyweight, downed Les Alexander of Southern Durham, 4-3, in overtime, in the first round, then was beaten by Wes Hester of Jordan. He was then pinned by Gaylon Henson of St. Stephens in 2:35.

Conley returns to action in the West Carteret Tournament on Friday.

scoreboard

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Central Division

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Pro Hockey

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Philadelphia

NY Rangers

Atlanta

NY Islanders

Washington

Smythe Division

Wales Division

Norris Division

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Pro Football

National Football League

Playoffs At A Glance

By The Associated Press

First Round

Sunday's Games

National Conference

American Conference

Second Round

Saturday, Dec. 29

National Conference

American Conference

Sunday, Dec. 30

National Conference

American Conference

Sunday, Jan. 6

AFC Championship, site, teams and time to be determined

NFC Championship, site, teams and time to be determined

Sunday, Jan. 20

Super Bowl XIV

At Pasadena, Calif.

AFC NFC Championship Game (in)

College Football

Weekend College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

THIRD PLACE

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Ahoy Mates

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Rose, Farmville Pace All-Area Team

Two teams who made it to the playoffs dominate this 1979 "Daily Reflector" All-Area Football team announced today.

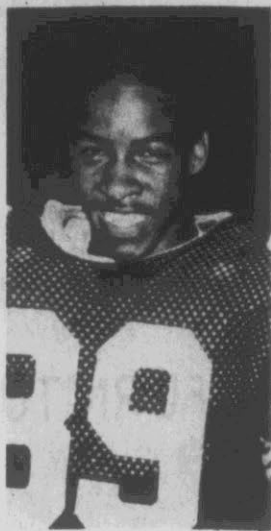
Rose High School's Rampants, who were the state runner-up in the 4-A ranks, landed eight on the select list, while Farmville Central, listed as the number one 3-A team for most of the year, and ousted by state runner-up Ahoskie in the first round of the playoffs, put six on the team.

Williamston, Greene Central and North Pitt each had two make the list, while Ayden-Grifton, Roanoke, Conley and Jamesville each landed one.

Six of the 22 players are repeaters from last year, although two are listed at a different position. At least two of them have already signed college grants-in-aid, and another is listed as the top collegiate prospect in the state.

The latter is Ron Butler, Rose High School's 6-3, 235-pound linebacker. From that

Another repeater who has also signed is Williamston's Butch Griffin, listed last year as a linebacker, but moved to offensive back this year for



DB Mike Baker

his selection. A two-way player, he rushed for just under 1,000 yards for the Tigers, and was the team's leading score. The 6-0, 205-pounder has inked a pact with the University of North

choice, Chris McLawhorn of Rose High School. A late starter, moving off the junior varsity at mid-year, McLawhorn, a 6-2, 165-pound sophomore, is a great leaper (high jumper in the spring) and put the Rose passing game in gear when he lined up with the varsity. He caught 13 passes for 392 yards and four touchdowns, and appears a solid college prospect two years from now.

The offensive tackles are two seniors, David Cullipher, a 5-11, 185-pounder from Williamston, and Jerry Daniels, a 6-2, 200-pounder from Rose. A three-year starter for Williamston, Cullipher was an all-conference selection. Daniels, one of the best blockers for Rose, was listed as one of the most consistent linemen for the Rampants.

Joining Brown at the guard spot is Ayden-Grifton's Clayton McLawhorn. The 5-10, 170-pound senior, was an all-conference selection and drew praise from coach Dixon Sauls as the most effective



DB Will Barrett

Greene Central's Jimbo Fulghum of Greene Central. A 5-11, 160-pound senior, he is listed as an outstanding blocker, and doubles as a placement kicker.

Glen Cargile, who wound up a brilliant career at Roanoke is the quarterback selection. A three-year starter, the 6-1, 188-pounder, hit on 18 touchdown passes this year and ran for an addition seven to give him a 25

938 yards and eight touchdowns during the season, despite having a rough season with the Panthers.

Shank, at 5-8, 175, could be another college prospect if not for his size. But the bullish senior can carry the ball as witnessed by his 185 carries and 940 yards, with a total of 14 touchdowns, tops on the Rampant team.

Turning to the defense, the end positions are held by two fine players, David Dunn and Curtis Spell. Dunn, a 5-11, 183-pound senior from Farmville, pulled down 45 ball carriers during the year, and was an all-conference selection. Spell, just a junior, measures out at 6-4, 210, and should be another top college prospect next fall. Another all-conference performer, he was a constant nightmare for opposing passers.

Glenn Rowe of Greene Central and Ronnie Locust of Farmville hold down the tackle spots on defense. Rowe, a 6-4, 290-pound senior, was one of the stable points of the line for the Rams, was all-

another underclassman, is a 5-10, 280-pound junior, giving the defense plenty of beef at the inside down spots. With 29



DB Anthony Carmon

tackles, he was a big part of the Farmville line, and also played in the offensive line for the Jaguars.

Joining the Reid brothers and Butler in the linebacking slots is North Pitt's Victor

The Selections

Offensive Unit

WR—Chris McLawhorn	Rs	6-2	165	So.
TE—Jeff Tyson	RC	6-3	165	Sr.
OT—David Cullipher	Wm	5-11	185	Sr.
OT—Jerry Daniels	Rs	6-2	200	Sr.
OG—Wallace Brown	Rs	5-10	185	Sr.
OG—Clayton McLawhorn	AG	5-10	170	Sr.
C—Jimbo Fulghum	GC	5-11	160	Sr.
QB—Glen Cargile	Rn	6-1	188	Sr.
RB—Butch Griffin	Wm	6-0	205	Sr.
RB—Terry Moore	NP	5-10	178	Sr.
RB—Mark Shank	Rs	5-8	175	Sr.
PK—Ted King	Rs	5-10	170	Sr.

Defensive Unit

DE—David Dunn	FC	5-11	183	Sr.
DE—Curtis Spell	Rs	6-4	210	Jr.
DT—Ronnie Locust	FC	5-10	280	Jr.
DT—Glenn Rowe	GC	6-5	290	Sr.
LB—Ron Butler	Rs	6-3	235	Sr.
LB—Victor Evans	NP	5-10	165	Sr.
LB—Donald Reid	FC	6-1	200	Sr.
LB—Roanld Reid	FC	5-11	210	Sr.
DB—Mike Baker	FC	5-10	154	Sr.
DB—Anthony Carmon	DHC	5-11	170	Sr.
PT—Trent Ange	Jv	6-2	175	Sr.



LB Donald Reid

position, he was one of the toughest people to run against in the state, leading



DE David Dunn



LB Victor Evans

lineman for the Chargers. One of the most unsung players of the year was



DT Ronnie Locust



LB Ron Butler

conference, and listed by his coach, Stuart Smith, as a true college prospect. Locust,



DT Glenn Rowe



LB Ronald Reid



DE Curtis Spell



WR Chris McLawhorn

the team in tackles. He was a three-year starter for the Rampants, and also did double duty at tight end.

Two other Rampants join Butler as repeat selections. They include offensive guard Wallace Brown, a 5-10, 185-pounder who played tackle last year, and was an all-conference selection for two years. The other is placekicker Ted King, a 5-10, 170-pound senior, who hit on 37 of 42 PAT tries, eight of 16 field goals, one of over 40 yards. He also scored a touchdown as a wide receiver, giving him 67 points for the year, second best on the team. King has signed a grant-in-aid to East Carolina.

Carolina. The other two repeaters may end up as a package deal for some lucky college coach—the Reid brothers of Farmville, Donald and Ronald. Both are also two-way players, with Donald a running back and Ronald an offensive guard. Both are named, as last year, at linebacker, where they were the heart of the Farmville defense for the past three years. Ronald led the team with 115 tackles, while brother Donald had 114 during the past season. On offense, Donald raced for 208 carries and 1,155 yards in 11 games, scoring 17 touchdowns. He was the leading rusher in the Eastern Carolina Conference and the leading scorer.

Chosen as the wide receiver on the team is a surprise



OT David Cullipher



OG Wallace Brown



C Jimbo Fulghum



OG Clayton McLawhorn



OT Jerry Daniels



TE Jeff Tyson

Honorable Mention

Receivers—Anthony Latham (Roanoke); Timmy Edwards (Ayden-Grifton); Randy Ellis (Williamston); Ronnie House (North Pitt); Frankie Hardison (Jamesville); Jeff Gould (Conley); Vincent Peele (Williamston).

Offensive linemen—Joey White (Jamesville); Mark Barber (Jamesville); Jeff Jones (Greene Central); Ross Simmons (Jamesville); Jeff Cooper (Conley); Ervin Rouse (Greene Central); Alan Peaks (Williamston); Stuart Ward (Rose).

Backs—Kenny Barnes (Rose); Tony Whitfield (Roanoke); Alan Frazier (Jamesville); Jimbo Shivar (Jamesville); Curtis Joyner (Conley); Calvin Ellison (Ayden-Grifton); Billy Holland (Ayden-Grifton); Larry Williams (Williamston); Donald Shaw (Greene Central).

Placekickers—Warren Agee (Ayden-Grifton). **Defensive linemen**—Steve Wallace (Roanoke); Keith Waters (Jamesville); Bobby Carmon (Conley); Wesley Locust (Farmville Central); David Holley (Rose); Mike King (Farmville Central); Morris Wilkes (Farmville Central).

Linebackers—Carl Deans (Williamston); Timmie Anderson (Greene Central).

Defensive backs—Clarence Thomas (Jamesville); Arnell Credle (Conley); Edward Williams (Williamston); Harold Smith (Greene Central); William Frizzell (Rose).

Punters—Randy Ellis (Williamston); Ted Johnson (Greene Central); Bob Hemingway (North Pitt).

responsibility total. An all-East selection, Cargile is hampered only by a lack of speed, from being an outstanding college prospect.

Farmville's Jeff Tyson, a 6-3, 165-pound senior, rounds out the men up front at the tight end position. A three-year starter for the Jaguars, he was a good blocker, and caught 15 passes for 226 yards and three touchdowns during the season.

The backfield has a potent trio behind Cargile. In addition to Griffin, there are North Pitt's Terry Moore and Rose's Mark Shank.

Moore, a 5-10, 178-pound senior, carried 179 times for



QB Glen Cargile

Evans. The 5-10, 165-pound senior had 42 tackles in seven games and was the top man for the Panthers.

Three hard-hitting backs fill in the secondary. They are Anthony Carmon of Conley, Mike Baker of Farmville and Will Barrett of Rose.

Carmon, a 5-11, 170-pound senior, was listed as his team's hardest hitter by coach Jimbo Walker, and picked off five interceptions. He was an all-conference choice.

Baker, a 5-10, 154-pound senior, was out for only the first year, but made his presence felt. He returned

two of his six interceptions for touchdowns.

A 5-11, 175-pound senior, Barrett was an all-conference choice at Rose, and drew praises from coach Dave Bumgarner as the hardest

hitter on that Rampant squad.

Rounding out the team is punter Trent Ange of Jamesville. A 6-1, 188-pound senior, Ange also played quarterback on the Bullet team that earned a playoff berth in the 1-A ranks. He threw 18 touchdown passes and ran for seven more, but it was his 44.6 yard punting average for the season that caught the eye. He had three punts of over 65 yards and one to go over 70.

The team was selected by the "Daily Reflector" sports staff, with nominations made by the nine area coaches.



PK Ted King



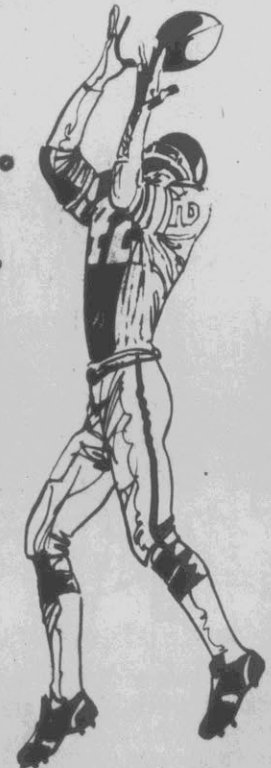
RB Butch Griffin



RB Terry Moore



RB Mark Shank



Pt Trent Ange

Historian Searches For Ghost Of Christmas Past

By HORTENSE MYERS
NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Historian John Lauritz Larson is searching in America for the Ghost of Christmas Past.

What he is finding wouldn't be recognized as Christmas by many modern Americans.

For instance, Christmas Day in Indiana in 1836 featured the legislature in session, many schools holding classes — and few fancy meals, decorated trees or presents.

Larson is historian at Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement, a "living museum" run by Earlham College in the Indianapolis suburb of Noblesville.

His job requires him to provide accurate information on the way people lived in the year 1836 in a place like central Indiana.

"Most Americans assume that their Christmas customs rest on a long and continuous foundation of tradition. This is simply not true," Larson said in an interview.

He said his preliminary research about Christmases observed by early Midwestern settlers indicated they were much like any other day — without extensive gift-giving around a decorated tree, elaborate meals or great festivity.

So that's the way Connor Prairie presents Christmas. Accuracy is expected of a college, and many of the museum's visitors are school children.

"We like to keep the story so we can defend it if someone challenges the authenticity," Larson said.

In the settlement's 25 buildings, staff members portray the occupations, chores and everyday living of early Indiana settlers.

Larson thinks village founder William Conner, who settled in the area in the early 1800s, would have been attending a session of the state legislature.

"At least as late as 1844 the Indiana legislature met on Christmas Day," Larson said. "The practice continued much later in some places."

Another frontier custom was called "barring the schoolmaster."

Its origin "speaks volumes about the general failure of society to break for the Christmas holiday," Larson said. "School children, negotiating for a holiday on Christmas, would bar the master from his school until some part of their demands were met. The custom was prevalent in Pennsylvania and in Virginia."

"Christmas first was de-

clared a legal holiday in Alabama in 1836. Two years later Louisiana and Arkansas followed suit. Ever so slowly other states joined in the movement — Indiana in 1875 — so that by 1890 every state had marked the day.

"The Christmas tree was a German contribution, probably introduced by Rhinelanders in southeastern Pennsylvania," Larson said. "The story of Santa was built up out of Dutch and German traditional myths, recycled by American literary artists and spread from the New York City area outward."

"The ordinary techniques of local history — researching

private letters, diaries, local accounts of period events — have not yet provided the kind of evidence on which we could base a Christmas program

truly consistent with our standards of historical authenticity and our educational goals," he said.

"Diaries, letters, journals and

other first-person-present accounts are the only sources which can further clarify our understanding of the holiday," Larson said.

Won't Discuss Disappearance

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The month-long disappearance last summer of a 16-year-old Michigan State University student baffled his parents, friends and a team of investigators hired to find him. But James Dallas Egbert III still will not talk about the incident.

During a rare interview, Egbert refused to tell the Dayton Daily News why he dis-

appeared Aug. 15 or where he was until being found by a Texas investigator Sept. 13 at an undisclosed location.

"It's not relative to anything that's happening now," said the 17-year-old, whose highly publicized disappearance was for a time thought related to an elaborate intellectual game called "Dungeons and Dragons."

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CHINESE QUADRUPLETS — These quadruplets, born to Mrs. Ma Yuzhen of Urumchi, Xinjiang Province, two years ago and weighing only 2.1 kilograms each at birth, are doing fine according to China's Xinhua News

Service. They are, from left, Jinhua, Yinhua, Meihua and Chunhua. Mrs. Ma and her husband both work at a rubber plant and receive about \$45 monthly in subsidies to help care for the children. (AP Laserphoto)

Tribesman At Home In Two Worlds

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Samson Ole Surtan dresses like almost any other man in New York on business. The difference is that the tall, black Kenyan can easily exchange his business suit for two draped bedsheets and do without the shoes entirely. Ole Surtan grew up in the Masai tribe of nomads.

Unlike many young people from developing countries who study abroad, Ole Surtan, after seven years in Moscow on a United Nations scholarship, went home to find a job. Part of his work now is resettling nomadic families like his own.

His job as a program coordinator for the international aid organization CARE bases him in Nairobi, Kenya's capital, and he travels all over the country. But "home" still is the Masai

village of Kilgoris where his childhood was centered.

"I don't call Nairobi home," he said. "Being a town person is either being a criminal person or a person who is destitute. In Kenya, you have to have a rural home to belong to. Town is a working place."

It is in Kilgoris in southwest Kenya, while supervising the resettlement of nomads onto small farm plots or visiting his family, that Ole Surtan, 33, sheds Western dress for the traditional shuka he wore while growing-up.

As a child Ole Surtan went barefoot. His only toys were spears and arrows.

"We used to believe the more your feet get used to something, the better, because you never know," he said.

His early education was at a government boarding school in the village. Vacations meant a

walk of perhaps a day to find his family, which had moved on in search of pasture.

His work with CARE, administering self-help projects to provide drinking water, irrigation systems, schools and medical care for rural areas, reflects one of the values he learned while following his father's herd of 700 cattle with the rest of the family.

"One thing we learn when we are young is to give the most expensive gift to other people," he said. "When a cow — the biggest treasure we have — is killed, we invite other people."

The importance of cattle to nomads, who make up about 10 percent of Kenya's population of 15 million, is one of the obstacles to resettlement.

Ole Surtan said persuading the nomads to give up sleeping under the stars and moving with the seasons to live in a

house and stay on a four-acre plot was not the ideal, but the best way to fight ignorance, disease and poverty.

"If there was a way to improve education, health care, provide roads so they can reach markets simply and bring up living standards, and live the way they want, it would be the best," he said. "They should change because we are living in a world of change."

Although Ole Surtan is not giving up his ties to rural areas, they may not be as strong in his daughters, aged 2 years and 11 months, who live in Nairobi.

"My child knows the names of people. When I was that age I knew the names of cows," he said.

And they have only one mother. Ole Surtan had three.

"My father had three wives. Therefore when I talk about my family I would not leave them out." The family, he said, was his father, three mothers and 16 children.

While he has only one wife, he says he approves of the traditional, legal polygamy practiced in his country.

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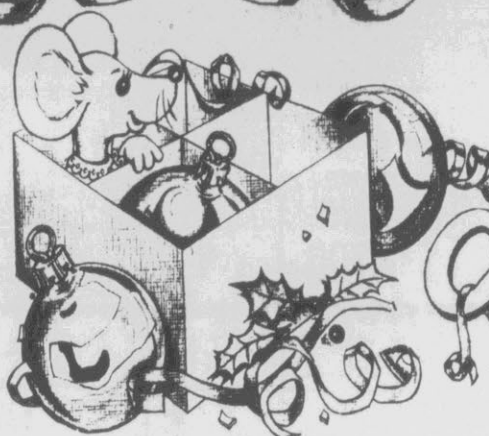
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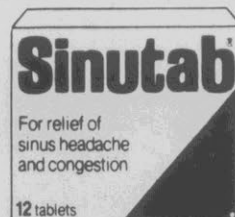
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Ways Of Decorating



GETTING OUT SANTA — Roselind Johnston, and Vickie Tedder of a local florist make a final adjustment on a Santa decoration in front of the shop. Flowers and candles decorate many local businesses during the holiday season. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



DECORATIONS WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH — Mrs. Juanita Elks, of 1310 Red Banks Road, decided in 1977 to make the decorations for her tree. The tree is decorated with about 300 hand sewn ornaments made of Styrofoam and felt. Mrs. Elks said it has taken as long as an hour to make only one of the decorations. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Christmas And Coconuts

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The Christmas coconut came again this year, for the 32nd time.

The maddening thing, says Ed Clinch, is that he still can't identify the donor who slips him a coconut every year, always in a bizarre fashion.

But he has two suspects. "One's a relative," he said, "and the other's a long-time friend. I can't prove it, and, naturally, they deny it. I guess I'll just have to outlive one or the other to find out."

This year, an ambulance, with sirens wailing and red lights twirling, pulled up outside Clinch's home.

Two paramedics got out with a stretcher and their treatment case. Inside the case was a box. And inside the box was the coconut.

Clinch said red lips were painted on the coconut. It wore a blond wig and a nurse's cap.

The paramedics said they didn't know where the coconut came from. They said it was at the ambulance garage when they reported for work, and would not comment further.

That was typical, Clinch said. "They all say it was given to them by someone wearing a ski mask or something like that," he said. "You'd think that through the years somebody would tell you something. But they haven't."

The coconuts started coming after Clinch returned from World War II duty with the Air Force in the South Pacific.

"I came back with a lot of stories — some of them were true — about coconuts falling out of trees and hitting people on the head, and things like that," he said.

Since then, Clinch said, the coconuts have been delivered by a parachutist, a coroner, a

helicopter and even an FBI agent, who betrayed no secrets.

Clinch, 64, a retired Peoria park worker, said that in the early years, the prank was a private thing, but in recent years the news media have been tipped off.

"They all assemble out front," he said. "That's how I know it's coming."

Initially, Clinch said, the prank was frustrating, but he says he now dismisses it this way:

"Merry Christmas, and Happy Coconuts, and the heck with all the rest of it."

Almost \$500 An Ounce

NEW YORK, (AP) — The price of gold came within a few dollars of the once unthinkable \$500-an-ounce level this past week, more than double its price at the start of the year.

Some argue gold's dramatic climb reflects a world anxiety attack, since gold's value is largely psychological.

Other than artistic value for jewelry, and a few commercial uses in electronics and den-

tistry, gold doesn't have much practical use.

But for centuries it has functioned as a storehouse of value, often as a currency itself and, until recently, as a backing for major world currencies.

Gold was phased out as a backing for the dollar in series of steps in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

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Handmade Gifts



WILLIAMSBURG HOUSES. . and 12 birthday flowers decorated two bell pulls made by Mrs. Judy Perry.

(Cont'd from Page 10)

Haggey Ann and Anny were the first dolls she made followed by Holly Hobby at the request of her daughters. Country Cousins, Polly and Pete, are her latest additions. Her smallest is Tina, who is dressed in a pink gingham check nightgown and white pants. Her Christmas tree ornaments have included calico wreaths, candy canes and small stockings. Last year, Mrs. Odum added calico clothespin dolls which are made like colonial ladies.

"I chose to make my gifts because I live on a fixed income and being head of my household, there is not a lot of money left over for expensive Christmas gifts. I also feel that handmade gifts are appreciated by the recipient more than something you pick up in a store. Handmade gifts are special because of the time element and creativeness in each one," stated Mrs. Betty Whitfield of Bethel.

Crocheted snowmen, Santa ladies, tri-bead ornaments, Christmas centerpieces, door wreaths, pillows, pot holders, clothes hangers, placemat sets with coasters and napkin rings, spreads and pocketbooks, bread basket covers and decorative towels are among some of Mrs. Whitfield's gifts.

From her kitchen she added fudge, sea foam, peanut butter balls, chocolate and orange coconut balls and fruit cake cookies. "People that don't bake, really appreciate these things," she replied.

Enjoying handwork and adding a personal touch to Christmas were two of Mrs.

Faye Howell's reasons for making approximately 15 gifts.

Some of her count cross stitch items were pillows and pictures, pocketbook covers, napkins and needlepoint lollipops for her daughter's schoolmates.

Martha Washington candy, pecan pies and cookies were yielded from her kitchen.

Mrs. Howell, of Greenville, began her cross stitch gifts in June while sitting on the beach with friends. She said most of them were finished this fall.

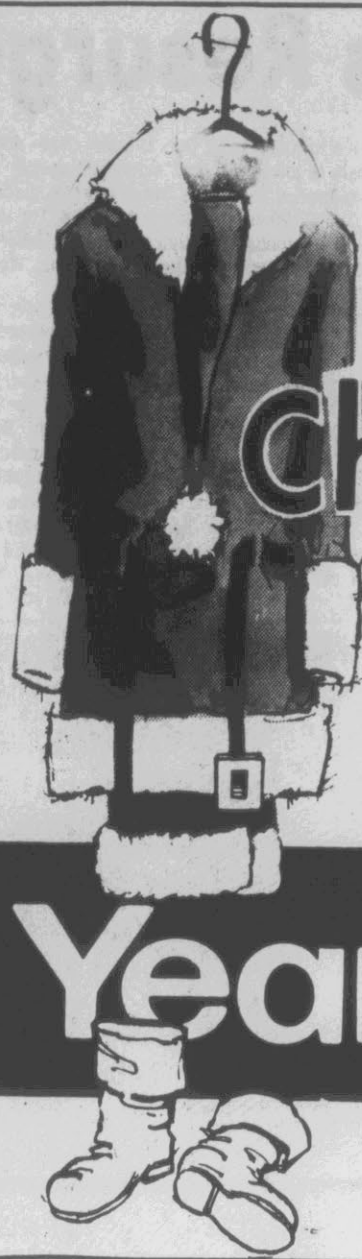
However, Mrs. Howell has been doing this for several years — making part of them and buying part of them. She began distributing her gifts several days prior to today.

Mrs. Carmella Hollis, of Rt. 2, Blounts Creek, said, "It seemed that everyone on my list had everything they needed — it was harder and harder to find something different and unusual, so I decided to make gifts for them using my arts and crafts and needlework skills."

Mrs. Hollis made several quilted patchwork pillows, a crib quilt, tote bags and baked items from her kitchen.

Two special gifts were miniature doll beds Mrs. Hollis made from men's shoe boxes for her granddaughters, Shelly and Holly Ingalls. The bottom of the box formed the bed which she covered and added a sheet with an attached dust ruffle. The head boards, made from the box lids, were stapled and glued to the 'bed'. The head boards were covered with scrap material and trim.

For each, she quilted small quilts and added a small white pillow.



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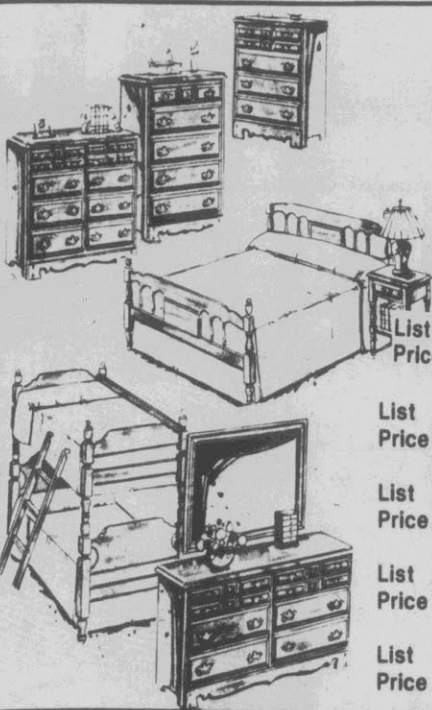
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Islamic Fundamentalism Has Resurgence In Egypt

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — He condemns Western music, attacks the inequalities between rich and poor, rails against "international Zionism" and tells his followers their only salvation lies in strict adherence to Islamic law.

He is Sheikh Abdel Hamid Kishk, a 47-year-old blind Moslem preacher whose fiery rhetoric often sends echoes through Egypt of that of Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Unlike Khomeini, Kishk lacks a national following and says he does not advocate revolution because it is not called for in Islam's holy book, the Koran.

But the popularity of the round-faced, bearded preacher is one example of the resurgence of Islamic fundamentalism in Egypt under the gradual political liberalization instituted by President Anwar Sadat four years ago.

Overflow crowds numbering in the thousands attend his Friday sermons in the "Eye of Life" mosque in Cairo's Kubba district and disciples sell cassette recordings of his preachings throughout the city at \$2 apiece.

Kishk, dressed in a long robe and wearing a white turban with red skullcap, stepped to the microphone at a recent service and said:

"Treacherous winds have hit us, once from the atheist East and once from the corrupt West, and afterwards our youth became devoted to books on sex and corruption."

His followers, many kneeling

on newspapers in the crowded alleyways of the low-income neighborhood behind his sand-colored mosque, responded with cries of "Allah!"

Kishk strikes perhaps the most responsive chord when he lashes out against the rich, who enjoy privileged lives while many Egyptians struggle on a per capita income of less than \$300 a year.

He even turned this argument on the Mufti of Cairo, a high-ranking official in Egypt's Islamic establishment which administers about 5,000 of the 20,000 mosques under Egyptian government supervision.

The issue was a new law giving women more rights in divorce and inheritance proceedings, legislation that was vigorously supported by Egypt's first lady, Jihan Sadat.

Kishk accused the Mufti of "misquoting God's verses" to give legislators a pretext for changing the Koranic dictums permitting polygamy.

"Your eminence the Mufti knows that when you enter the grave you will enter it alone," Kishk thundered. "The Mercedes won't enter with you, nor your chair and you won't have your checkbook to one of Cairo's banks."

Such criticism led to Kishk's arrest and six years in jail under the socialist regime of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who viewed the fundamentalists as a threat and suppressed them. Kishk's followers say he is still under constant surveillance by security police.

Kishk doles out money and advice to the needy who line up outside his office door almost daily. At one such session, he gave cloth to a mother unable to buy her daughter a dress and referred a young student to a doctor who gave free medical care. Both kissed his hand in thanks.

"Our Islamic cause doesn't intend revolution against anything, but it gives us guidance to correct deviations," he told a Western reporter. "There are no attackers among us. We are defenders."

Similar views were expressed by Omar Tiemsany, editor of "Al Daawa" (The Call), a monthly magazine of the officially banned Moslem Brotherhood, Egypt's first fundamentalist group founded in 1928. He said he foresaw no Iran-style groundswell against Sadat who, unlike the deposed shah, is noted for his devoutness.

Many analysts see the easy-

going Egyptian lifestyle as the key difference. "History has shown that the Egyptian people do not accept extremist attitudes from any side. Only by moderation do you gain," said one source who declined to be identified.

Sadat has allowed more latitude to the religious right than to Moscow-oriented leftists but has forbidden creation of religion-based parties, saying there should be "no politics in religion and no religion in politics."

Some Islamic fanatics have gone underground, forming secret societies and advocating the use of force to attain their

goals. One such group kidnapped and killed a former minister in 1977.

In recent weeks, some 120 members of a shadowy group known as "Al Jihad" (Holy War) have been arrested on charges of belonging to a clandestine group that seeks to overthrow the regime.

They face 15 years in jail if convicted.

"These guys deny any relation to Khomeini, his ideas or Islamic philosophy," said state security prosecutor Ragaa El-Arabi in an interview. "But they are sympathetic to his cause and admire the title of his deed: Islamic revolution."

6 1978 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

A Devastating Quake Expected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An earthquake of devastating proportions is expected to strike California — probably in a populated area — within the next decade, two seismologists say.

The chance of such a quake is now about 50-50, and "every passing year these odds will steadily increase," says the report by Bruce A. Bolt, director of the Seismographic Station at the University of California in Berkeley, and Richard H. Jahns, professor of geology and applied earth sciences at Stanford University.

They said the quake will probably have a Richter scale reading of more than 7. The Richter scale measures ground motion, and a quake with a magnitude of 7 is classified as a "major" earthquake, capable of inflicting widespread damage.

Bolt and Jahns, writing in the journal of U.C. Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies, based their prediction on measurements of strain along California faults, and on historical records of earthquake occurrence for hundreds of years.

They said the next large quake is likely to strike a populated area, mainly because of the state's increasing urbanization.

"In fact, of California's principal urban concentrations, all except the Sacramento and San

Diego areas appear to be exposed to fairly high levels of seismic risk," they wrote.

The only major earthquake in the United States to occur in a heavily populated region was the San Francisco quake of 1906, they said. That quake, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, was estimated at 7.9.

But "metropolitan areas in both Northern and Southern California are certain to be hit by major earthquakes in the future," they said.

The seismologists say California's response to the danger of a great quake is inadequate.

Residents have "totally unrealistic ideas of what they will be able to do during and after a major quake, including such normally routine things as making telephone calls or driving home in their cars," they said.

Forming the California Seismic Safety Commission in 1975 was a positive step, they said. But they see a need for greater awareness of the risk of an earthquake, and more emphasis on educating the public on how to cope with that risk.

"During the next few years we should try to reduce the hazard to an acceptable or minimal level of risk statewide, for time is no longer on our side," they said.

Gamblers Placing Bets On Quake

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Las Vegas hotel figures it's 70-1 that Los Angeles will be destroyed in a quake at New Year's. But a Virginia man has reportedly wagered \$5,000 on just such a catastrophe.

A spokesman for Union Plaza Hotel said an unidentified bettor walked in Friday and asked for odds on the chance of a major earthquake destroying Los Angeles on New Year's Eve or New Year's Day.

Oddsman Bob Martin, after consulting with hotel management, decided the odds should be 70-1.

The man plunked down \$5,000 cash, and if a large quake does destroy Los Angeles, he'll collect \$350,000.

The hotel doesn't think there's much of a chance the hotel will have to pay up.

"That's like someone coming to me and betting \$5,000 that the sun won't come up tomorrow," the spokesman said.

Brightest Noel Since 1973

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — This year's Noel promises to be the brightest Christmas since 1973 — when the lights were dimmed because of the Arab oil embargo — based on sales of outdoor holiday lights, says an industry spokesman.

Outdoor Christmas lights have been making a steady comeback since Americans trimmed purchases in response to President Richard Nixon's call for energy conservation, says a market planner for General Electric.

Al Levine, manager of market planning for GE's Holiday Products Division, says consumers have decided that trimming the tree or the house does more for the spirit than trimming the electric bills.

"It was like saying 'Let's ban turkey on Thanksgiving,'" said Levine in a telephone interview from Cleveland.

"But the business has come back with steady growth. This is the year that it got back to pretty much the same levels as before the embargo," he said.

There is an exception: At least one Christmas tree is dark because of overseas troubles. This year President Carter has delayed lighting the national Christmas tree in Washington, except for a single star, as a symbol of America's hope for the safe return of the American hostages in Iran.

Levine said turning off Christmas tree lights several years ago not only dampened spirits, but also diminished holiday buying.

"It was a thoughtless order, penalizing one industry," he said. "The amount of energy used in holiday lighting is so minuscule compared to our total energy consumption."

"You can see that when retailers start talking about making one-third of their sales for the total year, it had a very negative effect on the whole economy," he said.

"It kind of gave people a dreary, unholiday-like feeling. It's a feeling we're talking about, an emotional thing. Those years when the lights were off, retailers complained," he said. GE officials declined to release exact figures of sales so far this year.

But in the holiday lights this season, energy conservation has not been forgotten, Levine said.

GE's newest lights are indoor-outdoor miniatures that use less electricity than the larger C-7 and C-9 type bulbs.

They are encased in an outer bulb to make them look like the standard Christmas light sets, which also have been redesigned to consume less electricity.

Currently, most of the lights are miniatures imported from Taiwan, Japan, Korea and Hong Kong.

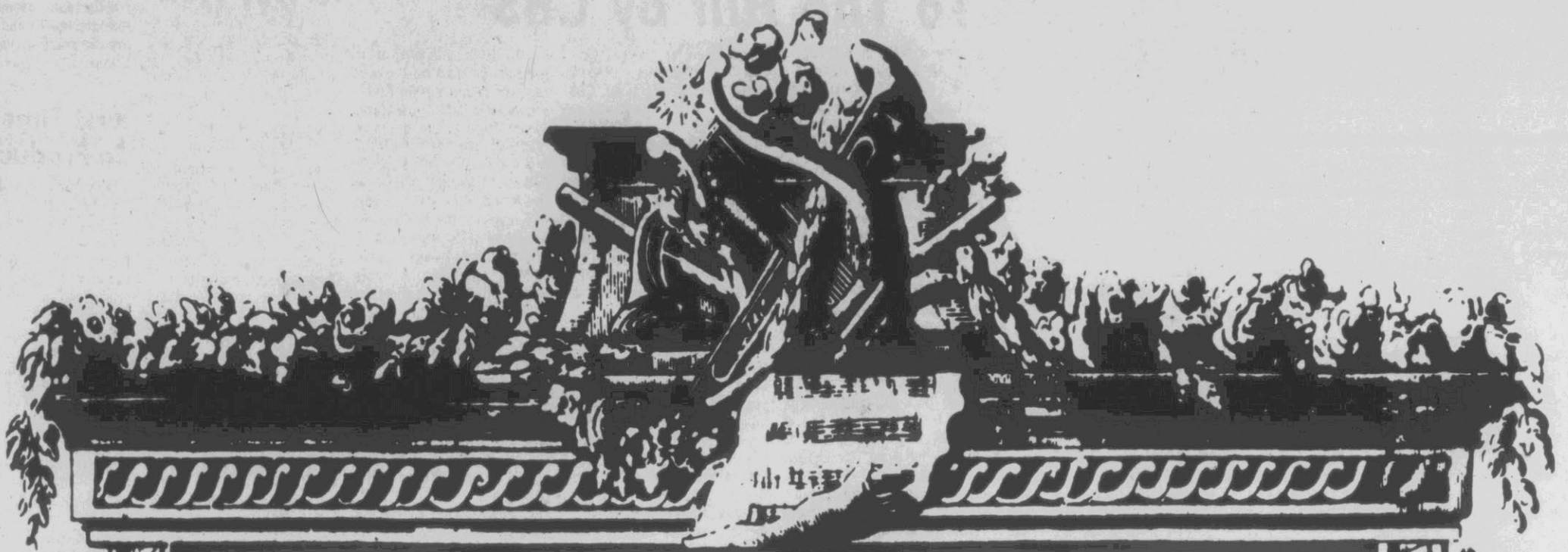
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FILTER 100's: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.



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MESSIAH

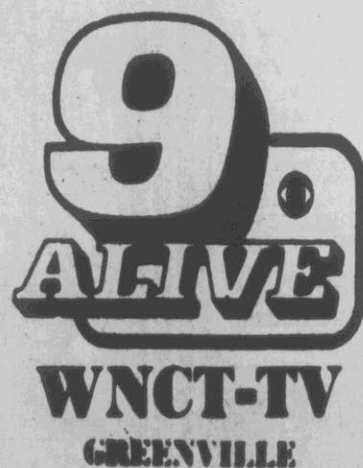
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THE CHANCEL CHOIR

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church
Greenville, North Carolina

Dan Holland, Director

Christmas Day, December 25, at noon

a public service production
of



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 Exhausts	2 Discharge	17 One of the
1 City in Arizona	45 City on the Loire	3 Prophet	Gabors
5 Wrath	49 EST or CST	4 Come	19 Leather
8 German admiral	51 Lacquered metalware	5 Act upon each other	moccasins
12 Hebrew measure	52 Dill plant	6 Edible rootstock	22 Molding edge
13 — de plume	53 Legal matter	7 Austen novel	24 Haul
14 Of an era	54 Assam silkworm	8 Moon goddess	25 Frost
15 Row	55 Obstacles	9 Spanish penal settlement	26 Seasickness
16 Eternal	56 Roman bronze	10 Compass point	27 Moistness
18 Bar of color	57 Quantity of paper	11 Lohengrin's bride	29 And not
20 Zoroastrian writings	1 Witty sayings	33 Foreign quarter in Constantinople	30 New
21 Spanish unit of measure	23 Cuckoo	36 Dogmas	38 Actress: Dana —
24 Worker's record	28 Ferber or Millay	40 Axlike tool	42 Knife thrust
31 Wood sorrel	32 Fragment	43 Pineapple	44 Rail bird
34 Electrified particle	35 Ridge on the skin	46 Ripped	47 Charles Lamb
37 Hackneyed	39 Goddess	48 Line of junction	50 Born
41 Agile			

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 12-24

Q L F Q T L Z J K W J H S Q F U I H F C T U

CTS F B Z U F I L K F B L Z F U S W

Saturday's Cryptoquip — TALENTED HOSTESS MAY EVOLVE FRESH MENU FROM SUNDAY LEFTOVERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals O

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.

1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Suzanne Says Playboy Pictures A Surprise

CHICAGO (AP) — Television star Suzanne Somers says she didn't know Playboy Magazine was going to publish several pages of nude photos of her that were taken nine years ago at a secluded Mexican waterfall.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for the blonde star of the hit ABC-TV hit series "Three's Company," said Friday that Miss Somers didn't know the pictures were going to appear in the February edition of the magazine and had no comment on them.

The article accompanying the 10-page layout of nude and partially nude pictures says Miss Somers denied that nude pictures were taken.

It says that in a recent appearance on the Tonight Show, Miss Somers told Johnny Carson that she and a Playboy photographer had done some swimsuit fashion shots in Mexico a few years back but that the bathing suit had stayed on the whole time.

Playboy says it has had the photographs of Miss Somers in its files for nine years and that they had been forgotten by everyone except the photographer, Stan Malinowski.

Malinowski's casual mention of the fact that he had taken a complete nude Playmate test of Miss Somers in 1970 sent "professional pandemonium" through Playboy's offices, the magazine says.

Miss Somers, who was 22 at the time she posed for the pictures, even filled out a "Playmate Data Sheet" that the magazine published. Not surprisingly, she answered the question about her ambitions by saying that she wanted to be a comedy actress, a goal she now has achieved.

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TV Log 'Last Resort' Backed To The Hilt By CBS

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	10:00 Beat the 7:00 Joker's Wild
7:30 M*A*S*H	10:30 News
8:00 WKRP	11:00 Price Is
8:30 Last Resort	12:00 Xmas World
9:00 M*A*S*H	1:00 Movie
9:30 House Calls	4:00 Football
10:00 Lou Grant	6:30 News
11:00 News	7:00 Joker's Wild
11:30 Happy New	7:30 M*A*S*H
TUESDAY	8:00 Shadows
5:30 P.T. Club	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
6:00 Carolina	10:00 Paris
8:00 Morning	11:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:30 Today
7:00 Today	8:25 News
7:25 News	9:00 Shore
8:25 News	10:00 Card Sharks
8:30 Today	10:30 Squares
9:00 Shore	11:00 Rollers
10:00 Card Sharks	11:30 Parade
11:00 Rollers	2:00 Doctors
11:30 Wheel of	2:30 Another Wild
12:00 News Noon	4:00 Match Game
12:30 Password	4:30 Rose Bowl
1:00 Days of	6:00 News
TUESDAY	7:45 Orange Bowl
5:30 P.T. Club	8:00 Happy Days
6:00 Almaden	9:30 Taxi
7:00 Today	10:00 Hart To Hart
7:25 News	11:00 News
8:00 Conclude	11:30 Movie
10:00 Douglas	1:10 Maverick
11:00 Laverne &	2:10 Edition

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	11:30 Family
7:00 3's A Crowd	12:00 Pyramid
7:30 Muppets	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Laverne	1:00 Children
8:30 Movie	2:00 Sugar Bowl
11:00 News	6:00 News
11:30 Eve 1980	6:30 News
2:00 Edition	7:00 Ready
TUESDAY	7:30 Sha Na
5:55 Tidings	8:00 Happy Days
6:00 TBA	9:00 Three's Co.
7:00 America	9:30 Taxi
7:25 News	10:00 Hart To Hart
8:25 News	11:00 News
9:00 Conclude	11:30 Movie
10:00 Douglas	1:10 Maverick
11:00 Laverne &	2:10 Edition

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	3:00 Over Easy
3:30 Vegetable	3:30 Crocket
4:00 Sesame St.	4:00 Sesame St.
5:00 Mr. Rogers	5:00 Mr. Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.	5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Zoom	6:00 Zoom
6:30 Gulen Tag	6:30 Rainbow's
7:00 Forward	7:00 Turnabout
7:30 Report	7:30 Report
8:00 Report	8:00 Ofis
9:00 Song by	9:00 World
10:00 Firing Line	10:00 Mountbatten
11:00 D. Cavett	11:00 D. Cavett
11:30 News	11:30 Camera

Lesley Ann In 'Beulah Land'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lesley Ann Warren has been signed to star in "Beulah Land," a Civil War story about a Georgia plantation and the men and women involved in its life and times.

The six-hour NBC miniseries, based on the best-selling novel, "Beulah Land" and its sequel, "Look Away Beulah Land," is being produced for the spring of 1980.

The miniseries will cover a 45-year span from 1827 to 1872, a saga of the Kendrick family.

Bureau director Irving Smith Kogan recommends: Never let go of the cork. If the wine is not well chilled or if the bottle has been shaken, the cork could shoot out and the wine spill over.

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MURRAY HAMILTON • CHRISTOPHER LEE • TIM MATHESON • TOSHIRO MIFUNE
WARREN OATES • ROBERT STACK • TREAT WILLIAMS

SHOWS: 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

REDFORD FONDA ELECTRIC

NOW SHOWING
SHOWS: 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

ROBERT REDFORD
JANE FONDA

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
VALERIE PERRINE
WILLIE NELSON

STAR TREK
THE MOTION PICTURE

The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.

WILLIAM SHATNER • LEONARD NIMOY • DeFOREST KELLY

SHOWS: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

create room for "Last Resort" and a newcomer, "House Calls," on Monday night, CBS moved "White Shadow" to Tuesday and moved "WKRP" to an earlier timeslot.

"White Shadow" had shown strength against all odds on Monday, bucking NBC's successful "Little House on the Prairie" and "Monday Night Football" on ABC to gain a respectable, if not overwhelming, portion of the audience for itself.

On Tuesday, "White Shadow" will be battling ABC's "Happy Days" and NBC's "Sheriff Lobo," the hit program of the year for NBC. If this doesn't kill "The White Shadow," nothing will.

And it is not certain that CBS' Monday night lineup, with its changes, will maintain the strength it has demonstrated so far this season. "WKRP" will probably do quite well in its new lead-off spot, but "House Calls,"

Skate Dance Is Not New

CHICAGO (UPI) — Disco roller skaters who think they are on to the newest fad may be surprised to learn London audiences attending an opera in 1849 saw a scene played on roller skates.

So popular was the ice skating scene performed on roller skates in Giacomo Meyerbeer's "La Prophete" that a ballet featuring a roller skating scene was premiered the same year, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The first recorded roller skate manufacturer was Joseph Merlim of Belgium who invented a "pair of skates" around 1760. During the 19th century, considerable trial and error went into the search for a pair of skates that would allow its wearer to perform on curved

surfaces and keep an upright balance.

But it was not until the invention of the cushioned truck and the development of the rocking skate (patented in 1863) that roller skating became a popular sport in the U.S. and Europe.

First Time To Co-Produce

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For the first time in its long history, Walt Disney Studios has agreed to co-produce movies with another studio — Paramount Pictures — in the production of "Popeye" and "Dragon Slayer."

Paramount will distribute both films in the United States and Canada. Disney, through its Buena Vista International subsidiary, will distribute the pictures throughout the rest of the world.

Robert Altman will direct Robin Williams, of TV's "Mork and Minky," in the title role of "Popeye" with Shelley Duvall as Olive Oyl. "Dragon Slayer" as a Barwood-Robbins Production which has yet to be cast.

Plaza 756-0088
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NOW SHOWING!

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

STEVE MARTIN
The JERK

A RAGS TO RICHES TO RAGS STORY.

BERNADETTE PETERS CATLIN ADAMS and JACKIE MASON

FUNS SHOWS DAILY
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SORRY NO PASSES ACCEPTED

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Kramer vs. Kramer

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"
MYRIL STREEP JANE ALEXANDER
Director of Photography NESTOR ALMENDROS
Based Upon the Novel by AVERY CORMAN
Produced by STANLEY R. JAFFE
Written for the Screen and Directed by ROBERT BENTON
Now A Best Selling Signet Paperback

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED

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GREAT MOVIE THRILLS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

A JOURNEY THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS

THE BLACK HOLE

SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:05-9:00
SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED

Season's Greelings

ENDS TODAY!

PARK

"THEY CALL ME BRUCE LEE" & "THE REAL BRUCE LEE" R

SHOWS AT 7:00 P.M. ONLY!

Happy HOLIDAYS
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It's a wild, hilarious \$200,000,000 scavenger hunt.

Winner take all!

SCAVENGER HUNT

MATINEES EVERY DAY

MELVIN SIMON PRODUCTIONS Presents
A STEVEN A. VALL FILM MICHAEL SCHULTZ "SCAVENGER HUNT"

Starring RICHARD BENJAMIN JAMES CORD SCATTAN CROTHERS RUTH GORDON
CLORIS LEACHMAN CLEAVON LITTLE RODDY McDOWALL ROBERT MORLEY
RICHARD MULLIGAN TONY RANDALL with DICK BENDIS introduced by WILLIE AMES

FUN SHOWS DAILY
2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day to reaffirm your faith. Replace whatever is not currently constructive and worthwhile to you by whatever will aid you in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget outside activities and devote yourself to home, family and friends today. Show everyone how much they mean to you.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable,
you hold:
♦AK10952 ♦AJ6 ♦AK105
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♥ Dbl. Pass
?

What action do you take?
A.—With a six-card major suit and a void in the opponent's suit, you should "never pass your partner's low-level penalty double. This hand is the exception. Partner surely has spade shortness for his double, so it is quite possible that your side can not make a game. Since you have a wealth of defensive values, we would pass. You should collect a substantial penalty, and you will still be a 3-to-1 favorite to win the rubber.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ1073 ♥AK ♦A94 ♦A87
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
?

What action do you take?
A.—Although partner's jump to game does not promise much in the way of high cards, he must be distributionally strong. It is not unreasonable to expect him to have the ace of spades and a singleton (probably in a minor suit). If he has as little as the queen of hearts on the side, slam could be laid down. We would gamble out six spades.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥AKQ98652 ♦A6 ♦AK5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—You are certainly not going to stop short of a small slam, but you should investigate the possibilities of a grand slam. To do that, initiate a cue-bidding sequence. Start by cue-bidding three spades. This will warn partner that his ace of spades might not be too useful, so he will have to sign off in three no trump or four hearts. You can then cue-bid your club ace, which will allow partner to cue-bid diamonds if he has the king. If he shows that card, we must bid the grand slam.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦643 ♥A8 ♦A983 ♦KJ62
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Opposite a partner who made a vulnerable overall, you have a very good hand. If our heart and spade holdings were reversed, we would try four hearts. However, with our actual hand, those three little spades are a liability, so we would take the conservative course of bidding only three hearts. A doubleton facing a two-level overall is adequate trump support.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ4 ♥K8752 ♦AQ ♦J103
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Rarely are you faced with a problem that can be solved by

Will File Suit

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland Attorney General Stephen H. Sachs says he will file civil suit by Jan. 4 if former Gov. Marvin Mandel does not return the furniture and other items he took from the governor's mansion in 1977.

Mandel, who left office after a federal conviction on charges of mail fraud and racketeering, has agreed to return some items but said he would keep the rest because they belong to him.

Sachs said Friday that Mandel and his wife, Jeanne, have offered nothing to support their claim to 50 items, which cost \$8,626 but are valued at \$16,600 on today's market.

Dancers Happy

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of the American Ballet Theater say a new contract reached after an eight-week lockout is "tremendous."

In the third year of their contract, pay for beginning dancers will double from \$8,000 to more than \$16,000, with a minimum of \$400 a week instead of the current \$235 a week, the dancers said Friday.

Instead of a 36-week season, the dancers will be guaranteed a 40-week season with new supplemental unemployment benefits in the off season.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day for being happy with kin and friends and celebrating this significant day. Make another happy by some thoughtful act.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Home and family should be your main interest today and much happiness can be yours and theirs. Eat and drink in moderation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) While celebrating this day with others, plan future recreations also. Display special talents and make a good impression.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Showing much affection for close ties and friends with whom you are spending the day is important. Think about what you want from life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how to make others happier and you enrich your own life at the same time. Know your rightful place and get into it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make your surroundings exactly as you like them to be and be happier. Be thoughtful with everyone and with co-workers as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. to Nov. 21) Showing hospitality to anyone around can bring happiness to them and to you. Being particularly thoughtful of loved ones is wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This should be an especially happy day at home with your family. Concentrate on the future and how to have a happier life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be with closest ties during this joyous season. Telephone others at a distance and close friends nearby.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Live the spirit of the this day but also do something practical to improve your daily living. Study ways to improve monetary status.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Do whatever you wish today but be with closest ties for greatest amount of happiness. Enjoy the company of close friends also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a greater understanding of the meaning of this holiday than most and should be given as fine an education as you can. Teach good manners and guard against associating with those who are immoral early in life. One who will be good at sports.

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

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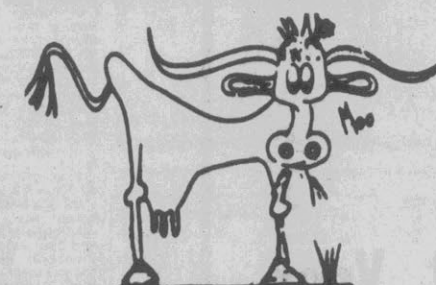
It's all spelled out
for you to see . . . a holiday
filled with large doses of Peace,
Love and Happiness. Capsuling
our feelings in one word,
we say thanks.



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**Western Sizzlin
Steak House
The Family Steak House**



**AFTER CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL**
50¢ OFF

No. 3. BEEF TIPS (6 OZ. SIRLOIN)
CHOICE OF GREEN PEPPERS AND ONIONS
OR MUSHROOM GRAVY, COMPLETE
WITH IDAHO KING BAKED POTATO,
TEXAS TOAST & WHIPPED BUTTER
REG. \$2.99 **SPECIAL PRICE \$2.49**

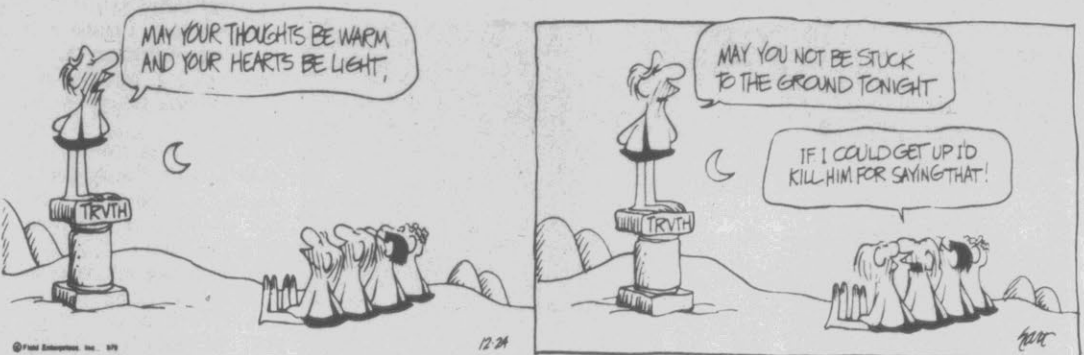
No. 8 OZ. SIRLOIN STEAKS
COMPLETE WITH IDAHO KING
BAKED POTATO, TEXAS TOAST &
WHIPPED BUTTER.
REG. \$3.59 **SPECIAL PRICE \$3.09**

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PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



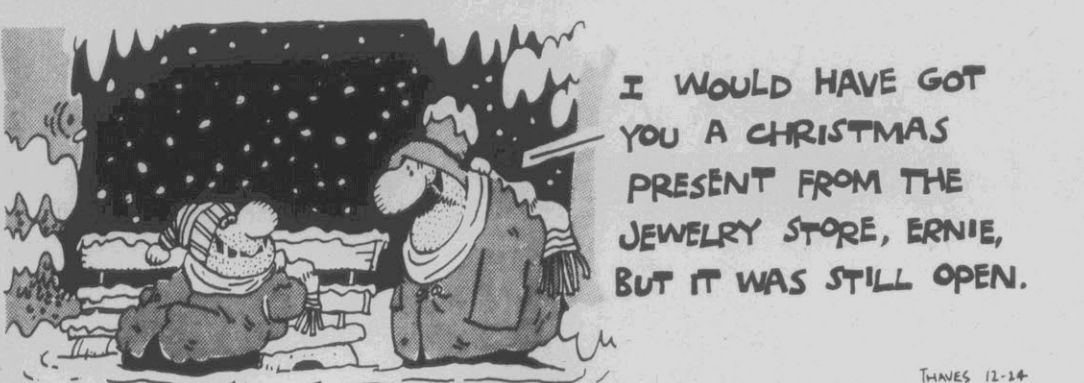
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



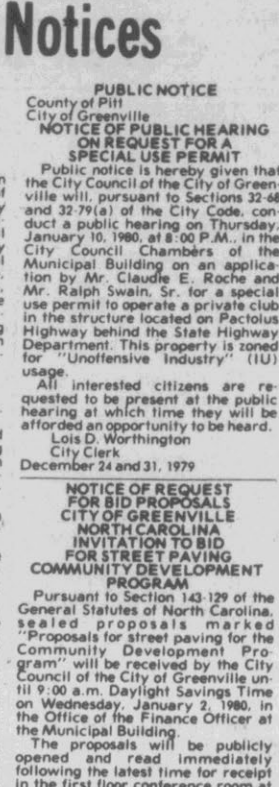
PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



"Once, a debut was the girl's presentation to society — to the eligible men. That has gone out completely now. It's less formal. They do it for fun."



Specifications and bidding instructions are available in the Office of the Finance Officer and may be obtained from him during regular business hours.

No proposals will be considered

PUBLIC NOTICE
County of Pitt
City of Greenville
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON REQUEST FOR A
SPECIAL USE PERMIT**
The public hearing is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville will, pursuant to Sections 32-32 and 32-79(a) of the City Code, conduct a public hearing on Thursday, January 10, 1980, at 8:00 P.M., in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building on an application submitted by Mr. Claude E. Roche and Mr. Ralph Swain, Sr. for a special use permit to operate a private club on the structure located on Paction Highway, in the State Highway Department. This property is zoned for "Unoffensive Industry".

all interested citizens are requested to appear at the public hearing at which time they may be heard and have their views on the proposed ordinance recorded.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk

December 24 and 31, 1979

**NOTICE OF REQUEST
FOR BID PROPOSALS
FOR THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**INVITATION TO BID
FOR STREET PAVING
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
PROGRAM**

Pursuant to Section 143-129 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the City of Greenville hereby solicits proposals for street paving for the Community Development Program. The proposal must be received by the City of Greenville on or before 9:00 a.m. of the Daylight Savings Time on Wednesday, January 2, 1980, in the Office of the Finance Officer at the Municipal Building.

The proposals will be publicly opened immediately following the latest time for receipt in the first floor conference room at City Hall.

Specifications and bidding instructions are available in the Office of the Finance Officer and may be obtained from him during regular business hours.

No proposals will be considered unless accompanied by a bid security deposit in the amount of ten percent of the proposal. Bid deposits are to be in the form of cash, cashier's check, or certified check.

The City Council of the City of Greenville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

December 24, 1979

**PUBLIC NOTICE
OF APPLICATION FOR
401 CERTIFICATION**

**NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY**

TAKE NOTICE that North Carolina Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, P.O. Box 5201, Raleigh, North Carolina has made application to the North Carolina Division of Environmental Management for certification that the discharge of fill material into the waters of the Tar River will not cause applicable water quality standards.

The applicant proposes to provide bank protection on the right bank (looking downstream) of the Tar River at the US 13 - NC 11 crossing in Wayne County, North Carolina. The proposal is to construct a river bank

Assess II rip rap in an area approximately 230 feet in length, 20-50 feet wide, and 2 feet deep. The rip rap will be placed at the top of the bank and then follow the contour down the bank to a minimum depth of 20 feet minimum, 50 feet maximum. A total of 677 cubic yards of rip rap will be placed below the ordinary high water mark. The rip rap will be of substantial size so as not to be washed away by the current.

Additional information concerning this project may be reviewed at the offices of Environmental Operations Section, Division of Environmental Management, 512 North Salisbury Street, Archdale Building, Raleigh, North Carolina. Copies of such materials will be furnished to any person requesting copies upon payment of reproduction costs.

Division of Environmental Operations

management proposes to take final action in the issuance of the certification on or after the 31st day of January, 1980.

All persons desiring to make comments regarding the application should direct their writing delivered to the Division of Environmental Management, P.O. Box 27687, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611 on or before the 28th day of January, 1980. This is the 19th day of December.

DIVISION OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT
A.C. Turnage
For Neil S. Grigg, Director

ec. 24, 1979

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Joe Allen Boyd late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is

present them to the undersigned administrator within six (6) months on date of the first publication of notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of said deceased are hereby notified to pay the same immediately.

This 21st day of December, 1979.
Leon Boyd
1308 Swallow Drive
Raleigh, N.C. 27606
Administrator of the estate of
Joe Allen Boyd, deceased.
December 24, 1979, Jan. 7, 14,
21, 28, 1980.

**ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
DAYTREE SUBDIVISION
WATER AND SANITARY
SEWER ADDITIONS
1979
GREENVILLE,
SOUTH CAROLINA**

NORTH CAROLINA
Sealed proposals will be received at Group 10, Inc., the office of Dickson-Adams & Associates, A., 1803 South Charles Boulevard, Greenville, North Carolina until 2:00 p.m. EST on Thursday, January 31, 1990.
Bids for furnishing all materials, equipment, and labor for Water and Sanitary Sewer additions will be opened and read immediately after the time specified above.
Complete plans, specifications, and Contract documents are available at the office of Dickson-Adams & Associates, P.A., during normal working hours.
The WORK will consist of the following major items of construction:
Water Additions
20200 ft 6" ACP
17 ea 6" Valves

70 ea. 3 1/4" Services
Sewer Additions
3521 H 8" ABS
19 ea. 4" Manholes
70 ea. 4" Services
All Items shall be bid on a unit price basis and all unit prices shall include all materials, labor, and equipment whatsoever required to construct the items.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS are hereby notified that they must have all licenses required under state law for performing the WORK on this Project.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS are notified that "an act to regulate the practice of General Contracting" enacted by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 1, 1925, and subsequently amended will be observed in receiving bids and awarding contracts.
The proposal shall be ac-

panied by a five percent bid surty. This security may be in cash, certified check or bid bond issued by a Surety licensed to conduct business in North Carolina and listed in the current list of "Surety Companies Acceptable on Federal Bonds" as published by the Audit Staff Bureau of Accountants, U.S. Treasury Department. The deposit will be retained by the Owning and Operating Company. If the successful bidder fails to execute the Contract within fifteen (15) days after notice award.

Performance and Payment bonds will be required in an amount equal to the full purchase price (100%) of the Contract Price.

THE OWNER reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any bid which appears to be in his best interest.

OFF DIVISION

Tommy L. Little, President
ENGINEERS:
CKERSON-ADAMS &
ASSOCIATES, P.A.
33 SOUTH CHARLES
BOULEVARD
GREENVILLE, NORTH
CAROLINA 27834
c 24 31 1970; Jan 7, 1980

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

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One Year \$42.00

Six Months \$21.00

Three Months \$10.50

CALL 752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
IN THE GENERAL COURT
OF JUSTICE
BEFORE THE CLERK
FILE NUMBER 75P 414
FILM NO. —NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE
FORECLOSURE OF THE DEED
OF TRUST EXECUTED BY
RONALD LASSITER AND
DELLA LASSITER

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Della Lassiter and Della Lassiter, dated February 25, 1976, to Russell Houston, Lessor, by Griffin Fertilizer & Supply Company, Inc., and recorded in Deed Book K 44, Page 234, Pitts County Registry, default having been made in payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said Deed of Trust being in full force and effect, the holder of the indebtedness hereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, and pursuant to that order of the Clerk of Court of Pitts County located in file number 75P 414, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Pitts County Courthouse door, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on January 1, 1980, the interest in the land described in said Deed of Trust, which is described as follows:

Lying and Being in Chicod Township, Pitts County, State of North Carolina and BEING all the right, title and interest, inherited by Ronald Lassiter under the Will of George W. Lassiter, Jr., Reference is made to a certain Deed of Trust dated May 21, 1975, to J.H. Harrell, Trustee, and P.H. Greene, Production Credit Association, recorded in Book P 43, at Page 183 of the Pitts County Registry, and also to the Will of George W. Lassiter, Jr., as recorded in Will Book at Page 287, Book 13, of the Pitts County Registry. Pursuant to the terms of the Deed of Trust any successful bidder is required to deposit with the Trustee the full purchase price in cash or in the form of a cash or certified check in an amount not to exceed 25% of his bid. The sale is subject to all prior liens of record and all outstanding taxes and special assessments. This is the 31th day of December, 1979.

RUSSELL HOUSTON, III
P.O. Box 948
104 W. Queen Street
Griffith, North Carolina 28330
Telephone No. (919) 524-4521
Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1979NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned has qualified as Executor of the Estate of William N. Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, and this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned, itemized and verified, at two Federal Square, 512 W. Thomas Street, Rocky Mount, North Carolina, before the 17th day of June, 1980, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned. This is the 17th day of December, 1979.

J. Edgar Moore, Executor of the Estate of William N. Moore
MOORE, DIEDRICK, WHITAKER & CARLISLE
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 2626
Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27801
Telephone: (919) 977-1911
December 17, 24, 31, 1979, and January 7, 1980NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE QUESTION OF THE
ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE
REZONING TERRITORY
LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY
LIMITS OF THE CITY
OF GREENVILLE, N.C.

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, January 10, 1980, at 8:00 P.M. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory located within the city limits of the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED
To Wit: Leroy Cherry and Associates property, Heritage Village.

Location: Located south of the Southern Railroad, east of Fourteenth Street Extension, and west of the McLendon property; the larger portion lying within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville.

Property To Be Re-zoned From R 9 to R-4

BEGINNING at a point where the southern right-of-way line of the Southern Railroad intersects the eastern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street Extension (SR 17041); thence, from said point of beginning S 48° 28' E along the southern right-of-way of said railroad 170 plus or minus feet; thence, from said point in a southerly direction along a line that is 150 feet from and parallel to the eastern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street Extension and approximately 1025 feet to a point; said point being N 33° 28' E 197 plus or minus feet from the southwest corner of said property; thence, S 76° 51' E 570 plus or minus feet to a point; thence, S 26° 30' E 195 plus or minus feet of said property; thence, along the southern property line of said property; thence, along the southern property line of said property the following courses and distances: N 83° 27' W 188.02 feet to an iron, N 79° 27' 03" W 169.98 feet to an iron, N 76° 27' W 246.95 feet to an iron, N 82° 51' 02" W 160.51 feet to an iron in the eastern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street Extension, said iron being the southwest corner of said property; thence, along the eastern right-of-way line of said road, N 18° 26' 09" W 113.93 feet to a point, N 12° 12' 14" W 96.10 feet, N 06° 35' 57" W 97.06 feet, N 01° 38' 09" W 48.35 feet, N 03° 07' 41" E 97.47 feet, N 08° 35' 52" E 97.15 feet, N 13° 29' 55" E 97.43 feet, N 15° 28' 04" E 651.25 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing approximately 6.7 acres. All persons interested are requested to be present at the said hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
December 24 and 31, 1979NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE QUESTION OF THE
ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE
REZONING TERRITORY
LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY
LIMITS OF THE CITY
OF GREENVILLE, N.C.

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, January 10, 1980, at 8:00 P.M. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory located within the city limits of the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED
To Wit: The Harvey D. Bradshaw property, Fairlane Farms, Block C.

Location: Located south of the proposed Sedgfield Drive, west of Hooker Road, being that portion of Fairlane Farms identified as Block C, and lying within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville.

Property To Be Re-zoned From R 15 to R-6

BEGINNING at a point, said point being the intersection of the western right-of-way line of Hooker Road and the southern right-of-way line of the proposed Sedgfield Drive; thence, from said point of beginning in a southerly direction along the western right-of-way line of Hooker Road 350 plus or minus feet to a point in the western right-of-way line of Hooker Road, said point being the northeast corner of Lot 3, Block B of Fairlane Farms; thence, along the northern property line of said lot 78° 43' 22" W 586.5 plus or minus feet to a point in the eastern right-of-way line of Hooker Road, said point being the northwest corner of Lot 14, Block A of Fairlane Farms; thence, in a northerly direction along the eastern right-of-way line of Hooker Road 12° 24' 16" W 260 plus or minus feet to a point; said point being the intersection of the southern right-of-way of the proposed Sedgfield Drive and the eastern right-of-way line of Hooker Road; thence, in an easterly direction along the southern right-of-way line of the proposed Sedgfield Drive 810 plus or minus feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing approximately 6.6 acres. All persons interested are requested to be present at the said hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
December 24 and 31, 1979THE DAILY
REFLECTOR
Classified
Advertising
Rates
752-6166

3 Line Minimum

1-3 Days 40¢ per line per day
4-8 Days 37¢ per line per day
7 or More Days 35¢ per line per dayClassified Display
2.30 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Classified Lineage

Deadlines

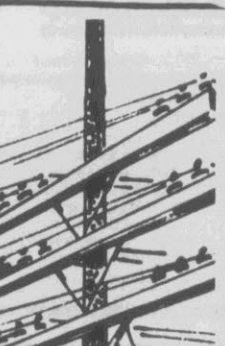
Monday Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday Monday noon
Wednesday Tuesday noon
Thursday Wednesday noon
Friday Thursday noon
Sunday Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines

Monday Friday noon
Tuesday Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday Wednesday 2 p.m.
Sunday Wednesday 5 p.m.

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 758-0114.

11 Buick

BUICK 1973 Century. Very clean. Asking \$1100. 756-4267.

BUICK ELECTRA 1977 Limited 225. White with blue top, 39,000 miles. loaded, extra clean, new tires. \$5000. 758-2300 days. 758-1742 nights.

BUICK 1975 Limited. 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, 22,000 or take up payments. 746-7206 anytime.

16 Ford

MAVERICK 1976 4 cylinder, 60,000 miles, automatic, air. \$2500. 756-1057.

18 Mercury

MERCURY 1975 Marquis Station Wagon. 34,000 miles. Excellent shape. Many extras. \$3300. 756-6637.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1974. Low mileage. uses regular gas. Excellent condition. \$1195. 746-3730.

21 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 1976. 2 door. Fully equipped. Nice. Western Auto. 752-2042.

GRAND PRIX SJ 1976. Fully loaded. 30,000 miles, radial tires. \$3600. 752-4500.

22 Foreign

MG MIDGET 1973. Wire rims. AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. Must sell by January 1. 752-2439.

MAZDA RX-7 1979. Excellent condition. 16,000 miles. Must sell. \$7600 negotiable. 758-5838 after 6 p.m.

HONDA CIVIC 1976. Good condition. Must sell. 756-8315 after 6 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale

1973 MERCURY outboard with power trim. Approximately 30 hours on new power head. Asking \$1295. 756-1113.

31 Campers For Sale

1977, 22' Prowlcr camper. 756-1572.

35 Cycles For Sale

1979 YAMAHA XS-750 Special. In-digo blue. 2800 miles. luggage rack, adjustable backrest, mini-trunk. Excellent condition. \$2300. 758-1708 evenings after 5 p.m.

HONDA SL 70. Excellent condition. \$200. 758-4873.

KAWASAKI road and dirt 250. 4 cylinder. red, 175 miles, never lifted. Half price. 752-3958.

37 Trucks For Sale

1974 CHEVY LUV. Very good condition. New tires and wheels. 756-3258.

1971 CHEVROLET one ton truck. 752-7556.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPERT

SHOE REPAIRING
New & Reconditioned Shoes
Shiver Surplus Sales
822 Dickinson Ave.
Next To Cozarts Auto Supply

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling - Room additions
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

37 Trucks For Sale

1970 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. V-8, 4 speed. 13195. \$25,301 days. \$25,201 nights.

1956 FORD PICKUP. Body completely reconditioned. Runs good. Ideal for the collector. Call 756-9643.

1974 CHEVROLET Pickup C 20. Excellent condition. 746-6350 after 6 p.m.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies for sale. Good guard dogs for pets. Taking deposits for Christmas. 758-8316.

FOR SALE. AKC Christmas pups. Small healthy with hold for Christmas. Teacup Poodles, Toy Poodles, Pekingese, Pomeranians, Cocker, Spaniels, Pek A Poos, Chihuahuas, Rat Terriers. Call 758-2681.

RAT TERRIERS. Demeaned and have shots. Call 524-4715 or 524-5951 after 4:30.

PUPPIES! Just in time for Christmas! Mixed Airedale Terrier. All shots. 752-1088 days. 752-9897 nights.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd male pup. 11 mos. Champion bloodline. \$75. 752-5419.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Healthy, 6 weeks. \$125. Call Pat. 756-9725 before 6 weekdays; 795-4446 nights, anytime weekend.

AKC REGISTERED silver Toy Poodle. Just in time for Christmas. 756-5905 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. 758-7705.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

BROKERS NEEDED for Matchmaker office. We offer more service 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. 758-4666.

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 756-1100.

FULL TIME job opportunity for assistant manager in major appliance business. Good benefits. Write Assistant Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

PLUMBERS and plumbers' helpers needed. Experience necessary. 756-7961.

NEED MAN or woman to represent one of America's largest corporations. Very high income potential. Call 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Experienced. Monday through Friday. Reply to P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

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.

NEED RIDE from Bethel to Rocky Mount five days a week. Will share expenses. 825-0781.

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 organizing Health Systems data base. Must be able to write clearly and concisely and should have a general familiarity with computer analysis. Master's degree in biostatistics, epidemiology, 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. Close date for applications is January 11, 1980. Send resume to Roy Selby, Executive Director, Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency, P.O. Drawer 7306, Greenville, NC 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

METAL BUILDING lead man wanted. Call 758-1474 for interview. Jim Hudson. 756-4742.

MECHANIC IV. Immediate opening for entry level mechanic position. Prefer individual with evidence of good mechanical aptitude and background in electronics. Call Pitts 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 11-7 shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Pitts County Memorial Hospital. 757-4479.

EXPERIENCED electrical linesmen with some experience in sub station work. Salary — \$12,800 up, depending on experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 220, Belhaven, NC 27810.

RN and LPN positions available. Full and part time. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Department, Beaufort County Hospital, Washington, NC 196-1911, extension 236. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOKS at Darwin Waters' Grill. Must have references where they handled money. Need in appearance. Apply to Johnnie Waters, Darwin Waters Service Station, 1114 North Greene Street.

PITTS COUNTY SCHOOLS. Needed — one high school certified mathematics teacher immediately. Submit resume to Pitts County Schools, P.O. Box 776, Greenville, NC 27834.

CHAIN PERSON or rod person for survey party. 756-7878.

WANTED. First-class brick mason. Call 752-1578 after 6 p.m.

SOMEONE to stay with elderly man, evenings and nights (also some weekends). Room furnished. Call 756-2420 after 4 p.m.

44 Work Wanted

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe work. Call any of the following: 756-2348 or 746-3414.

NO JOB TOO small. Carpenter and repair work on houses and mobile homes. Cabinet and counter tops. Call 752-2075 or 758-0779 anytime.

WOULD like to do domestic work in and around Greenville. References. 825-4541 after 4:30.

46 FOR SALE

SIX 1974 Roanoke, 18 box, gas fired bulk burns. 1976 one-row Roanoke primer (both heads, unloading elevator, 3 trailers). 746-4904 after 6 p.m.

5000 FORD TRACTOR with cab. 1800 hours. 7000 Ford tractor with dual wheels, 7000 Ford tractor with dual wheels, 7000 Ford tractor with dual wheels. 758-9414.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, January 1, at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 350 implements. We buy and sell used equipment daily. Wayne Implement Auction Company, P.O. Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC 188. Phone 734-4234.

PIG CREEP feeders with adjustable feed control. 2 hole, \$6.99; 3 hole, \$8.99; 4 hole, \$17.95; 6 hole, \$21.95. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

52 Heavy Equipment

LOGGING EQUIPMENT. John Deere skidders, 140, 160, 180, Franklin skidders and Feller bunches. Timberjack and Athey skidders. International and Mack trucks, log trailers. All late models. In good condition. Call 347-4237. S 111 9 p.m.

54 Livestock

TOP QUALITY peanut hay for sale. \$1.25 per bale. 758-2044.

56 Miscellaneous

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99, sportcoats, \$22.95, lady's pantsuits, \$19.99, slacks, \$5.99, tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

SMALL LOADS pine bark, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice. 758-3013.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also top clearing. Jim Hudson. 756-4742.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for demonstration.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and bulldozer work. Call Henry Worthington. 746-3461.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, days 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2351.

FISHER wood burning stoves will heat your house naturally. See our 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 Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth.

24 McCray remote display case. 54 inches high. 756-2444. 8 a.m. 11:30 p.m. 758-1212.

RENTAL PLAN available. Call for details. Cha-Rich Music, Arlington Boulevard. 756-1212.

IT'S FIREWOOD time again. Don't steal it. Still in still chain saws by Clark & Company. Memorial Drive. 756-2557.

GOOD, USED chain saws. \$75 and up. Hendrix Barnhill. 752-4122.

DISHWASHER, vacuum cleaner, Stero 758-950 after 5.

FIREWOOD for sale. J. P. Stancil. 752-6331.

FIREWOOD, 1/2 cord. Custom cut, split and stacked. Will deliver anytime. Soft, \$30; mixed, \$35; hard, \$40. 746-2538 anytime.

MIKE'S saddle, harness and leather gear. 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. 752-6747 days. 756-6444 nights (ask Mrs. Baker).

SANTA CLAUS suit for rent. Call Lynne Olmsted at 756-7778 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. 758-5528.

POOL TABLE (regulation size, slate top, excellent condition, all equipment included). \$625; pinball machines, \$175 and up. French football tables, \$300 each. 758-3218 or 756-4199 after 5 p.m.

OAK WOOD ready to burn. \$30 per pickload. Call nights. 752-3048.

CATNAPPER recliners. Perfect Christmas gift for Dad. Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, 1012 Dickinson Avenue.

19' COLOR TV by Magnavox. Needs repair. \$50. Call 756-5699 after 6 p.m.

LARGE MEILINK safe for business or home. 60" high, 25" wide, 27" deep. In good condition. Call 752-5584.

25" CONSOLE color TV. Mediterraanean Pecan cabinet with closing doors. Solid state. Retail \$299. sell for \$208. 758-478 after 6.

CAST IRON Atlanta wood heater. Only 3 left at Antiques & Stuff, 2 miles west of Chocowinity.

GRANDFATHER Fisher stove. \$450. Call 752-2961 before 5. 756-4549 after 5.

CONSOLE PIANO. 3 years old. Used for practice only. \$775. 756-7587.

COASTAL Bermuda hay. Excellent quality. Reduced price. Call for delivery. Pope Farms, Stantonsburg, NC. 238 111 days. 238 358 nights.

CLARINET for sale. \$125-\$175. 758-2097.

BRADFORD sewing machine in cabinet. Zip zag with pattern selections. Like new. \$200. 758-5204.

KENMORE side-by-side refrigerator freezer. GE range (continuous clean oven). 752-0315 after 6.

KENT GUITAR. Complete set of golf and bag. gas stove. Make an offer. 758-3111 or 756-8003.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STOP-N-GO Foods desires managers, assistant managers, 2nd and 3rd shift clerks in many new areas. Experience is not necessary. On the job training is provided. Benefits include group health insurance, paid vacation, full overtime past 40 hours, good starting pay, rapid advancement for those who qualify. Call Sharon Strickland Monday-Friday 8am - 4pm. 758-2920, or Jeff Sarvey from 6:00 pm to 9pm Monday-Friday 758-6295.

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78 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, in Oakdale. Assume 8 1/2% loan. Payments, \$238.85, \$6000 down. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

DUPLEX Solar heated 2 bedroom on Juniper Lane. Cedar, Village Loan assumable. \$56,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

VA ASSUMPTION — 8 1/2% 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, fireplace, garage, heat pump. \$15,500 down, total payment \$228.39 \$49,900. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3300 or home, 756-3005.

ENGLEWOOD 3 bedrooms, study (could be 4th bedroom), great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eat in area, 2 baths and carpet. Immediate occupancy. \$52,500. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655. Mavis Butts, 752-7073. Jeannie Gee, 758-9859. Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750.

UNIVERSITY AREA, 2 story home features 3 bedrooms, (with built in desk, bookshelves and vanity), 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, study with built in desk and bookshelves, dining room with bay window, kitchen with built ins and a large recreation/utility room. Assumption \$49,500. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655. Mavis Butts, 752-7073. Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750. Jeannie Gee, 758-9859.

NEW LISTING: Camelot Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace and garage. Still under construction so there's time to choose your own decor. \$57,500. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655. Mavis Butts, 752-7073. Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750. Jeannie Gee, 758-9859.

NEW LISTING: Tucker Estates, Great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms with walk in closets, kitchen with eat in area and 2 full baths. Conveniently located to schools and shopping. \$62,900. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655. Mavis Butts, 752-7073. Jeannie Gee, 758-9859. Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750.

VILLAGE GROVE, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large paneled den, central air and detached garage. VA and FHA financing available to qualified buyer. \$30,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655. Mavis Butts, 752-7073. Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750. Jeannie Gee, 758-9859.

ROBINSON HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. One bath, pretty wallpapered kitchen with eat in area, living room and carpet. VA and FHA financing available to qualified buyer. \$33,500. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655. Mavis Butts, 752-7073. Jeannie Gee, 758-9859. Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750.

NEW BRICK ranch nearing completion! Choose your colors now on this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with great room and fireplace, large eat in kitchen, utility room and more. 40% Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime. Pat Lindsey, 758-8925. Goldie Kirk, 752-1443.

LAST ONE at this price! Where else can you find a three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with great room, kitchen, large utility room and heat pump for only \$42,000? Excellent for the first or second home owner. Call Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime. Pat Lindsey, 758-8925. Goldie Kirk, 752-1443.

WE HAVE sold down on our inventory! If you are thinking of selling your home in the near future, call Hignite and Company, Inc. for a free estimate of value on your home! 758-6666 anytime.

Want to sell livestock? Run a Classified ad for quick response.

79 Investment Property

NEW CONSTRUCTION: Low maintenance, Duplexes, triplexes, quadruplexes. Can buy one or more units. Call today for more information. Watson Associates, 756-1377.

ROBERTSONVILLE, 3 story brick building located corner of 1st and Railroad Streets. Great money maker. \$12,500. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655. Mavis Butts, 752-7073. Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750. Jeannie Gee, 758-9859.

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM townhouses. All electric, carpet, cable TV, pool. Call Carriage House Apartments, 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, near university, very nice. Available now. No pets. 726-3884.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments.

- All electric energy efficient design
- Queen size beds and studio couches
- Washers and dryers optional
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance
- All apartments on ground floor with porches
- Frost free refrigerators

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815.

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent. Appliances furnished, near campus. 752-0664.

3 BEDROOM country duplex south of Greenville on Highway 43. \$24,550.

NEED SUBLEASES for apartment. Lease ends in June. 758-1986 after 6.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STEEL BUILDINGS by **RIVERSIDE IRON WORKS, INC.** EASTERN CAROLINA'S LARGEST AND OLDEST AN AUTHORIZED MITCHELL ENGINEERING CO. DEALER CALL: 623-3121 NEW BERN, N.C.

SPECIAL Executive Desks 60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish ideal for home or office. Reg. Price \$204.00 Special Price \$149.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

MINI STORAGE FOR RENT • 5x10 • 10x10 • 10x15 • 10x20 • 10x30 You lock door and keep key. 24 hour security guard. Flood lights and barbed fence. Weekly, monthly or longer. 1 mile N. Hastings Ford 264 By-Pass Phone: 758-2190 Day or Night

STIHL CHAIN SAWS With 14" Bar \$149.95 Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

86 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869. WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, clubhouse, 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 laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts, heat and hot water furnished in some units, and Cable TV. No pets or loud parties allowed. Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 By-pass. Call 758-4012. Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street. Call 752-5100.

APARTMENT FOR RENT 1 bedroom. Excellent location, close to university. Heat, air conditioning and water furnished. \$180. Call Buchanan Real Estate, 756-3923.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX APARTMENT IN COLONIAL VILLAGE

Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs. Wellcome near school. \$200 per month. Call 758-2558.

FOR RENT 3 room, furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Prefer a married couple without children. At 413 West Fourth Street.

3 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 Grifton. Call Echo Realty, Inc. 752-1411.

2 BEDROOM townhouse available January 1. 4 miles west of hospital. 756-5780 days. 752-0193 nights.

NEW, 2 bedroom duplex. 1200 square feet with heat pump. 101 Courtyard 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.

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpets, appliances, hookups. \$225. 756-7181.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

Kings Row Apartments

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

1 BEDROOM furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookups; refrigerator, stove and dishwasher furnished, cable TV. 5 blocks from university. 752-0180, 756-3210.

RIDGEWOOD APARTMENTS. New, 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Rustic decor, energy efficient. Includes all appliances washer-dryer hookups. Call Watson Associates, 756-1377.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INTERESTED IN SALES If you are, you'll be interested in a career that offers you the opportunity to sell a high quality product line. Incentive plan, plus commissions, fringe benefits, starting amount up to \$1800 per month, and comprehensive training. Please call Joe McDowell at 756-6387. An Equal Opportunity Employer Age No Barrier M/F/H

86 Apartments For Rent

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street 752-4225

1,2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first Ultimate In Apartment Living

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$75 Special Year-End Discount Thru Dec. 31 The Heat Maker 3014 E. 10th St. featuring The Dare IV Fireplace Furnace Mon.-Fri. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ESTATE PLANNING CONSULTANT Agri-Business background preferred - not mandatory. "Executive Sales at its best." Send resume to P.O. Box 30368 Raleigh, N.C. 27622 Or Phone 919-787-9519 An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOOD JOBS. GOOD PAY.

Choose a skill, work toward your 2-year associate degree, and earn a good salary while serving your country. Benefits include: advancement opportunity, 30 days of paid vacation a year, job security, and medical care. Earn good pay while you learn in the Air Force. Contact your Air Force Recruiter. Call: 919-752-4290

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GOOD JOBS. GOOD PAY. Choose a skill, work toward your 2-year associate degree, and earn a good salary while serving your country. Benefits include: advancement opportunity, 30 days of paid vacation a year, job security, and medical care. Earn good pay while you learn in the Air Force. Contact your Air Force Recruiter. Call: 919-752-4290

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STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
FREE CABLE TV

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. day through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryers hook-ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments, 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University Airport. Some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

88 Houses For Rent

EXECUTIVE country home, 4 year old brick with carpeting, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 full 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, 238-2149.

3 BEDROOM house, central air and heat, large den, \$295 monthly. Deposit required, 2701 South Memorial Drive, 752-2997.

EQUIVALENT to 6 room house including bath and utility room. Central heat and air, wall-to-wall carpeting, located 15 miles from hospital on Slatersburg Road, 753-3191.

NEW HOUSE for rent, Williamsburg style. Heat pump, drapes and carpeting, lots of closet space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near new mall, \$370 per month, 756-6336, 756-6967.

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.

2 BEDROOMS living room, den, central heat, Eastern Pines water, outside storage house and car shed. Storm windows and insulated 8 miles from Greenville in good neighborhood, \$185 plus deposit. Phone 752-3958.

COUNTRY HOME - 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 4 miles from Farmville and 7 miles from Greenville. Located on Voice of America site (C) rural road 1212, 753-3918 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house in country, \$275 a month, security deposit required. Call Hignite and Company, Inc., 756-6666 anytime.

91 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE, Office or retail space in new Co E Co Building, 510 South Greene Street. Fully carpeted parking included. Owner will divide. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, 756-3000.

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease, 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

OFFICES FOR LEASE, Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

OFFICE and warehouse space. Located 1007 Chestnut Street, 752-8612 days, 752-2807 nights.

1000 SQUARE foot office, 3006 East Tenth Street. Newly redecorated, \$300 per month, 758-2300.

93 Rooms For Rent

WILL SHARE 2 bedroom mobile home with man, \$90 a month, 752-6200.

94 WANTED

95 Roommate Wanted

2 WHITE MALES need 1 roommate. All utilities furnished, \$115 per month, 746-8442.

PROFESSIONAL person or graduate student wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$100 plus 1/2 utilities, 756-8792.

FEMALE ROOMMATE desired, 758-2939 after 5:30.

96 Wanted To Buy

WANTED, Super 8 movie projector. Call 752-7753.

98 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE farmland, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted, Will pay 35¢ per pound, 756-3820.

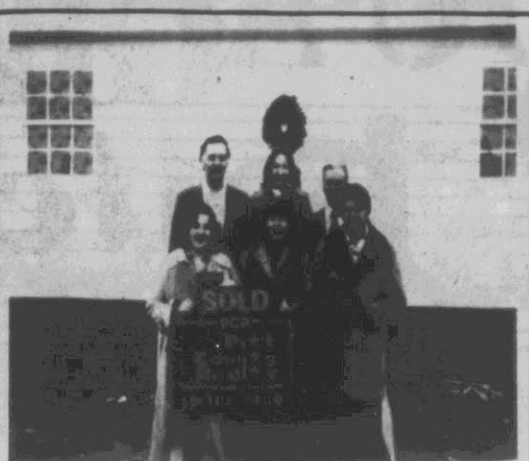
TOBACCO POUNDS wanted, Call 756-4509 after 6 p.m.

99 Wanted To Rent

LOOKING FOR a 4 bedroom trailer, 758-4235.

HOUSE or large apartment near university, January 1, ECU faculty member and family. Have references, 757-6779, 756-2825.

The Real Estate Corner



A WISH OF MUCH HAPPINESS FROM PITT COUNTY REALTY, INC. TO YOU AND YOURS DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON.

Leonard Hignite Randy Hignite Beth Hignite
Libby Kinley J.W. Tadlock Linda Proctor

\$15,500	Investment Rental, Income \$220 monthly..... Raleigh Avenue
\$29,000	Investment, 3 bedrooms house and trailer, separate lots
\$31,900	Zoned Commercial..... Downtown
\$34,900	Country home, 3 bedrooms..... Farmville area
\$34,900	3 bedrooms house, 1 1/2 bath..... Washington
\$35,000	4 bedrooms house, assumption..... Farmville
\$39,900	4 bedrooms, 2 lots..... Arlington Street
\$39,900	3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, \$10,000 assumable
\$39,900	3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, \$10,000 assumable
\$45,900	3 bedrooms, walking distance from Pitt Plaza
\$54,500	Gorgeous home, call for details..... Bethel area
\$82,500	Country home, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acres
\$89,900	Must see it to believe it..... Farmville
\$155,000	Commercial Property..... Pitt Marine Sales

Beach Property
Chocowinity Bay water front, 2 separate homes at Moores Beach..... high 30's & mid 50's
Pungo River, 3 lots and cottage..... \$28,000

PITT COUNTY REALTY, INC.

756-1306

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LOTS

Large lot behind RC M. Plant. Price \$20,000.

908 Evans St. 82 x 150 feet. Price \$0.

Lot just south of Plaza Drive on Evans St. 300 x 250 feet. \$85,000

Lot 10th St and Cedar Lane. 195 x 1 et. \$95,000.

10th Street Ch Brownlea Drive. 330 t frontage. Average de of 361 feet. \$90,000.

2609 East 10 et. Lot 150 / 260 feet deep. \$75,00

YorS had heated, 480 square fe storage, liv room, kitchen, dining th, den with fireplace downstairs, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths upstairs \$81,000

Mobile Home Site
22.63 acres on Old River Road. 3 miles northwest of Greenville. \$60,000

TURNAGE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
Les Turnage, Realtor
Home 756-1179

752-2715
30 Years Experience
REALTOR

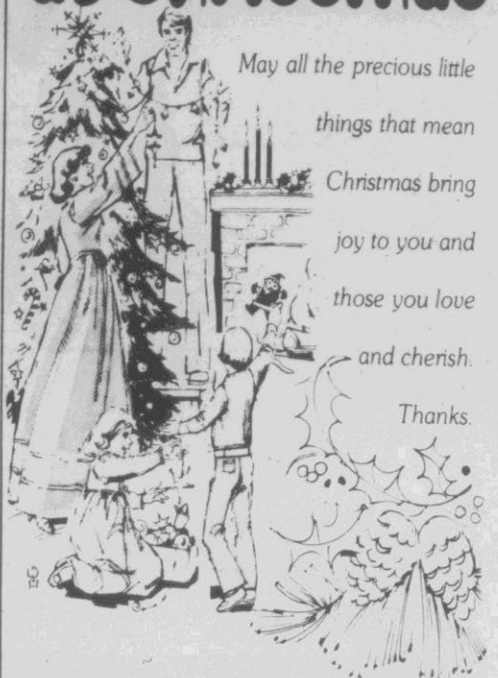
RE/MAX REALTORS®

home is where the heart is... Merry Christmas



Conrad Sharp
Charlotte Flanagan
Binger Thellett
John DeLong

at Christmas



Estate Realty Company

Jarvis & Doris Mills



Wishing you the pleasures of a real old-fashioned, family holiday. To you and your loved ones, our thanks.

Moseley-Marcus Realty

Ayden, N.C.
746-2135

Warm Christmas Greetings

From all of us to all of you, our best and merriest wishes.

Here's hoping the holiday season holds for you many present delights. Sincere thanks for the opportunities you've given us to be of service. Have a simply wonderful holiday.



Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.

Realtor



Jeannette Cox

Barbara Hart

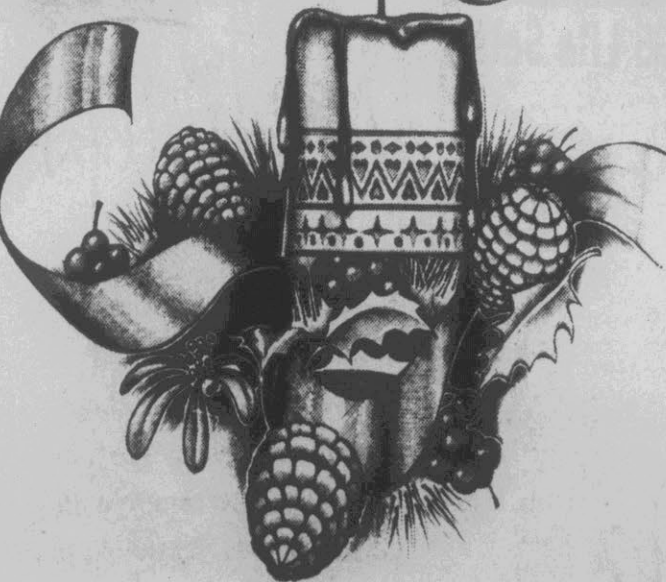
Marie Davis

Frances Mallison

Jack Collins

Joy at Christmas

Wishing you
bright moments
To enjoy while
they're here,
And sending
warm thanks
To our friends
far and near.



UFFUS REALTY, INC.

"THE DUFFUS CHRISTMAS TEAM"

Anne Stott Duffus
Jack Duffus
Thelma Whitehurst
Catherine Creech
Becky McDonald
Evelyn Crawford

Charlene Nielsen
Blanche Forbes
Sue Hanson
Deborah Hylemon
Joe McGroarty

FOR SALE
Century 21
LANCO REALTY
756-5868



105 W. Greenville Blvd.

Commercial building on corner of Hwy 33 and Greene Street. Excellent location, lots of parking area. Brick building in good condition. \$60's. No. 032.

Excellent tax shelter or investment. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home. Same tenant last 15 years. Home is in good condition. Low \$20's. No. 006

Investment property. Home is in excellent condition to rent. Now being renovated. Buy now and save \$'s. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. All new kitchen. \$30's. No. 008.

Excellent investment property. Take your choice! 3 bedrooms, recently painted inside and out. Presently rented. Upper \$20's. No. 006

Relax and enjoy the lovely renovated 100 year old riverfront retreat at beautiful Pamlico Beach. Approximately 220' of river frontage, pier, bulkhead and is loaded with tall pines. Upper \$50's. No. 031.

This home would sell in the \$100's in Greenville but is being offered in the \$80's in Bethel. This 3,500 square foot executive home can be shown by appointment only to the most discriminating buyer. No. 025.

Farmville. The floor plan on this 1700 plus home has much to offer for family living. Completely remodeled. Excellent location in established neighborhood. Low \$40's. No. 037.

Energy efficiency, a beautiful wooded lot, lots of room and much more make this a home you should see. \$80's. No. 018.

See this exciting energy efficient contemporary. It has it all and a price you can afford. Extra large lot! \$40's. No. 013.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS. Ready to build your dream home? We have lots in many sizes, shapes and descriptions. Some treed, or waterfront, some to subdivide, some commercial, some with water rights. Bring your own plans or let us show you ours!!

Seeing is believing. You can't appreciate the quality, condition and price of this home until you see it. Compare with today's market. Mid \$40's. No. 011.

This fine home in the desirable neighborhood of Belvedere was designed by Mother Nature! Energy efficient and spacious living is all part of the charm that is included in this

We At Century 21 Lanco Realty Would Like To Wish You And Yours A Merry Christmas

beautiful home. Features include an assumable loan, fireplace and a huge walk in shower. No. 015.

Assume this 8% mortgage with payments of \$339.27 principle and interest, get a 2nd mortgage for 10 years at 12% and put 18.5% downpayment and avoid closing costs and high interest rates. You'll never be able to buy a 1846 square foot home cheaper than this in the \$60's. No. 035.

So you think there are no more good deals in housing! then you haven't viewed our home on a large wooded lot in a beautiful subdivision with an assumable loan. \$50's. No. 017.

Country comfort living you can assume and at 9 1/2%! Especially for you! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Don't pass up this tri-level contemporary in the \$40's. No. 036.

Investor Opportunity! Location, Price, Convenience just about sum up these 2 rental income houses. But wait, something else, the owner may partially finance. Call for details. No. 003.

Three Beautiful Homes! one located in Cherry Oaks and Two located in Camelot! 95% FINANCING. Prearranged loan with closing costs already paid. Call for details.

Investment property. Don't miss this golden opportunity. Excellent buy on this 2 bedroom brick duplex on large wooded lot. Assume low 6% loan and owner will finance some. \$38,900. No. 024.

You must see to appreciate this custom built ranch in the country. Large wooded lot close to town. Large den with fireplace, oversized bedrooms. \$59,900. No. 016.

TWIN OAKS. Free form home for avant-garde living! With a brick heater and energy saving extra insulation, this home is a beauty and is priced below the competition. \$30's. No. 026.

1432 square feet home that only cost the owners \$150 to heat last winter. New carpet and beautiful fireplace also come with this energy efficient home. Convenient to everything, this is a homeowner's delight. \$30's. Call today! No. 009.

\$20,000 will buy this home in the country with 1 1/2 acre of wooded land. 2 septic tanks, a deep well and plenty of extra space for a trailer. Call today. No. 005.

CRYSTAL BEACH. Splendor on the Pamlico River is what this home is all about. You can't imagine the quality and spaciousness of this fine contemporary unless you see it yourself. Greenville neighbors surround the property with that special Greenville friendliness. Priced in the \$40's make this home an excellent buy and it has an assumable loan so you can beat the closing costs! Call today if you're interested in resort or permanent residential property. No. 038.

Business Opportunity!! We have an established fiberglass business for sale in Eastern North Carolina. Owner must sell due to health. Equipment and lease included and possible 2nd mortgage to a qualified buyer. Call us now on this fantastic business opportunity. \$80's. No. 034.

Office Will Be Closed Dec. 24-26 But There Will Be Brokers On Call

J. Bryant Kittrell, III
REALTOR/Manager
756-5399Louis W. Cherry
Broker
756-9666Mike Harrington
Broker
756-4248Mary Ward
Salesperson
756-1907Jonathan Elliot
REALTOR
756-1616Betty Yuknevic
Broker
946-7332Arlene Stancill
Broker
758-7049Rod Tugwell
Broker
753-4302

WE WISH YOU A *Merry Christmas*

AND TO END
THE YEAR WITH
A BRIGHT WORD
OF CHEER

RIBBONS
WREATHS
GARLAND
ORNAMENTS



WE'RE GOING
TO REDUCE
ALL CHRISTMAS
MERCHANDISE

50%

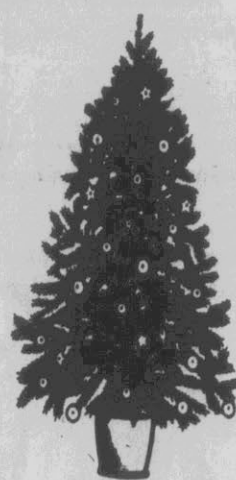
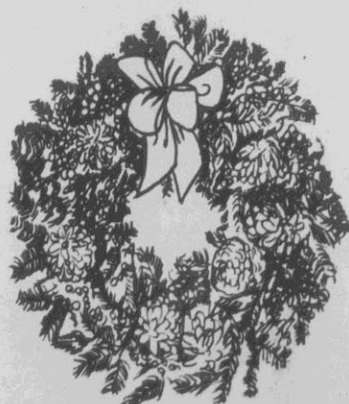
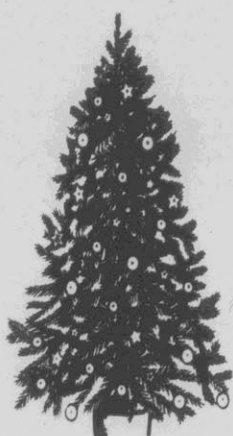
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