

Weather

Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows tonight in 30s, highs Tuesday mostly in 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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98th YEAR NO. 313

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 31, 1979

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS



SOVIET ARMOR — Russian tanks, armored personnel carriers and covered artillery pieces line the Western side of Kabul airport Sunday. Newsmen



SOVIET TROOPS — A squad of Soviet troops, carrying automatic weapons, marches on the tarmac at Kabul airport Sunday morning. In the background

can be some of the many tanks that accompanied them following Thursday's coup. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Troops Fight Afghan Insurgents

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Soviet troops are reported taking up the communist Afghan government's fight against Moslem rebels as diplomats report the Soviet Union's force in its landlocked Central Asian neighbor has risen to an estimated 45,000 soldiers.

A Pakistani newspaper reported Soviet troops were battling Moslem insurgents in one northern province of Afghanistan below the Soviet border. Western diplomats in Kabul said they had reports that Soviet troops had also been sent to the east and northeast to fight the rebellion that broke out after Marxists first seized control

of the Afghan government 20 months ago. The diplomats said in the wake of the Thursday two Soviet divisions totaling about 20,000 men crossed the Soviet-Afghan border Sunday, joining the estimated 25,000 Russian troops already in the country.

In Washington, U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski accused the Russians of "large-scale aggression" that "constitutes a serious problem for the international community." He said his government assured Pakistan, Afghanistan's southern and eastern neighbor, of U.S. aid

including "the use of armed force" if the Soviets moved against it. Brzezinski also had a warning for Iran, saying: "I should think that every sober-headed Iranian — even the most anti-American ones — ought to ask themselves what do the events in Kabul portend for Tehran. There have

been Soviet troops in Tehran before. Tehran could be next." U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrived in London to begin talks with West European officials seeking to formulate a joint Western response to the Soviet action. Brzezinski said the Carter administration was also consulting the Japanese, the Chinese and "Moslem countries."

President Carter used the Washington-Moscow hot line Saturday to warn that unless the Soviets withdrew their troops from Afghanistan, Soviet-American relations would be affected adversely.

The White House said a reply was received from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, but it would give no clue to what he said. The Karachi, Pakistan, newspaper Jang said Afghan rebel sources in Pakistan reported Soviet troops battling Moslem insurgents in the northern province of Takhar, with 400 rebels, a Soviet general and large numbers of Soviet and Afghan army troops killed Saturday.

The rebels are conservative, fundamentalist Moslems opposed to the Marxists who took over the government in April 1978 after killing President

Mohammad Daoud. The insurgents are said to control about half the country by day and more by night, and the coup last week was apparently the prelude to a Soviet campaign to end the rebellion. The 1978 coup installed Nur Mohammad Taraki as president, and he lasted 17 months. He was killed during a palace coup last September led by his prime minister, Hafizullah Amin. After the 3½-hour coup last Thursday night, still another Marxist, Brabak Karmal, returned from exile in Czechoslovakia to become president, and Radio Kabul announced that Amin had been executed.

Waldheim Flies To Iran Parley

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is flying to Tehran to try to ease the U.S.-Iranian crisis. But the students holding the American hostages rejected his intervention, and Iran's foreign minister rejected negotiations with him.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Waldheim was coming to find out the Iranian government's views, not to negotiate for the release of the hostages. "We will inform him of our views on America and the position the U.S.A. had in Iran," Ghotbzadeh told Pars, the official Iranian news agency. "Waldheim is coming to Iran in order to gather information and to learn of the nature of the crisis. ... The question of negotiations with him is not being raised."

The secretary-general was flying to Paris with three aides to take a chartered flight that would land him in Tehran Tuesday. Diplomats at U.N. headquarters said he believed he would be able to talk with Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini, the leader of Iran's revolutionary regime. But Hassan Habibi, the spokesman for the Revolutionary Council, said he did not know if Khomeini would receive the U.N. chief. "Waldheim has not been invited by the Revolutionary Council nor the Foreign Ministry nor any government official," he said. "When the secretary-general comes to this country, he will certainly meet some officials. Who, when and how has not been decided."

The militant students who occupied the U.S. Embassy 58 days ago expressed only hostility toward Waldheim and again insisted that the hostages would not be freed unless Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was returned to Iran for trial.

The resolution which the Security Council was to vote on today called for the 15-nation body to meet again Jan. 7. It said if the hostages were not freed by then, the council would adopt "effective measures" in accordance with Article 41 of the U.N. Charter. That article provides for cutoffs in diplomatic and economic relations and com-

munications. The resolution is a sequel to a resolution the council adopted unanimously Dec. 4 calling on Iran to free the hostages.

Meanwhile, a dispute over the number of Americans being held hostage was still unresolved. The State Department says there are 50, the students say there are 49, and three U.S. clergymen who visited them over Christmas said they saw only 43. Ghotbzadeh on Sunday reiterated a pledge he made to the clergymen that he would try to determine the number.

Moscow Blames U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin said today it sent troops to Afghanistan to help put down "counter-revolutionary gangs" supported by the United States, China and Egypt and will withdraw them when the Moslem rebellion is quelled.

China, Yugoslavia, Saudi Arabia and Britain joined the United States in a rising chorus of opposition to the Soviet intervention. In the first public defense of its Afghan intervention, the Soviets said they stepped in to prevent "the transformation of Afghanistan into a base for preparation of imperialist aggression against the Soviet Union."

Party newspaper Pravda said intrigues by "counter-revolutionary gangs jeopardized the very existence of the (Afghan) republic." Pravda charged American "interference" in Afghanistan was an attempt to make up for its loss of influence in the region following last February's ouster of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in neighboring Iran. "There is no need for special insight to be able to see through the motives of the United States' actions," it said. "There are figures in Washington who persistently look for replacements for the positions that were lost as a result of the fall of the shah's regime in Iran."

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.

WANTS REFUND
I ordered some flower bulbs May 5, 1979. My last letter to the company was in August. They just don't send the merchandise or the money back. Enclosed is my canceled check to House of Wesley, Nursery Division in Bloomington, Ill. S. P.

Hotline wrote to House of Wesley, enclosing your canceled check copy. The company wrote you and us that your order was shipped and was not returned. They, however, did not quibble when our letter was received. They mailed you a \$9 refund.

WICKER FEEDBACK
In response to our Dec. 27 item about wicker furniture repair, we've had two calls. We're told that Clarence Salisbury of the Belvoir community repairs wicker items. His phone number is 752-1767. Also, Nelson Hamill of The Stripping Workshop at 921 Dickinson Avenue here does this kind of work. The workshop phone number is 752-5663.

Voting Today In The UN Deploy Against Infiltrators

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council votes today on a U.S. resolution threatening the Iranians with economic sanctions unless Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim can get them to release the American hostages by Jan. 7.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance planned to be at the morning vote, following through on the decision President Carter announced Dec. 21 to ask the Council "to impose international economic sanctions upon Iran."

The resolution condemned the detention of the hostages, urgently called on Iran again to release all Americans held there and asked Waldheim "to intensify his efforts" to get them out.

Waldheim was flying to Tehran today, but Iranian comments indicated there was little likelihood he would get the Americans freed. The resolution said if he didn't, the council would meet Jan. 7 "to adopt effective measures under Articles 39 and 41" of the U.N. charter.

Article 39 authorizes the council to find that there is a threat to or breach of international peace and decide what measures shall be taken to deal with it. Article 41 specifies that such measures may include cutoffs in diplomatic relations, economic relations and communications.

The council has already called for the immediate release of the hostages and so has the U.N. judicial organ, the International Court of Justice.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian troops under British command dug in along the eastern frontier with Mozambique today to try to stop infiltration by guerrillas after the Salisbury command reported hundreds crossing the border in violation of the cease-fire.

The troop deployment was ordered by Lord Soames, the British governor. But Soames' spokesman, Nicholas Fenn, said: "We continue to be encouraged by the general situation. There are problems. We expected problems. ... No way do I regard this in despair."

The Salisbury command reported Saturday some 600 guerrillas from Robert Mugabe's army had infiltrated from Mozambique in the previous 48 hours.

It also reported four deaths since the cease-fire became effective midnight Friday: a black civilian and a guerrilla killed in an attack by some of Mugabe's men on farms, another Mugabe guerrilla killed in one of four strikes against Rhodesian government bases and a white farmer killed in an ambush by Mugabe's guerrillas.

The British Commonwealth force monitoring the truce said Sunday that some 600 guerrillas had reported peacefully to cease-fire camps.

Both Mugabe's guerrillas and the guerrillas in Zambia led by Joshua Nkomo are being urged by their leaders to gather at some 39 assembly points during a

seven-day period ending Friday. Most Rhodesian army units already have checked in to the bases designated for them under the cease-fire.

The cease-fire was signed Dec. 21 in London by Mugabe, Nkomo and the outgoing Salisbury government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa. The truce aims to end seven years of guerrilla war and provides for new elections in February for a black-majority government, with legal independence from Britain to follow.

Seven Men Arrested In Cotanche St. Disorder

Seven men, including four from Beaufort County, were arrested here early Sunday morning on various charges following a disturbance in the 400 block of Cotanche Street, Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon reported today. Cannon said the arrests occurred after police investigated a fight in the street and several officers were assaulted.

The incidents resulting in the arrests, occurred about 1:20 a.m. Those arrested and the charges included: Merrit West Jr. 22 of Route 1, Washington, affray and assault on an officer; James Russell Strickland, 21, Route 5, Greenville, assault, damage to personal property, and assault on an officer (two counts); Leslie Carl Paramore, 21, Chocowinity, disorderly conduct, assault, assault on an officer (two counts); Joseph Starnes

Henry, 24, Roanoke Rapids, obstruct and delay officer; Robert Russell Wilkie, 24, 1506 East Fourth St., delay and obstruct officer, assault on an officer; Thomas Greg Kosto, 20, Washington, disorderly conduct; and David Allen Kosto, 17, Washington, disorderly conduct. Hearing of the cases is scheduled for District Court on January 18.

Cleveland Teachers Ordered By Judge To Return To Work

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Frederick M. Coleman ordered an end to the city's 75-day-old teacher strike today, says he wants the teachers back in class at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Coleman also ordered all members of the school board and leaders of the Cleveland Teachers Union to resume negotiations and "remain confined" until the pay dispute is settled. There was no immediate comment from teachers on whether they would obey the order, but union sources had said earlier they did not believe teachers would return under court order. Coleman issued the back-to-work order requested by the school board after receiving an arbitrator's report on the status of the bitter dispute. The report was prepared by Earle C. Brown, director of the Cleveland American Arbitration Association in Cleveland, who met with both sides under court orders for more than nine hours Saturday.

The 5,200-member Cleveland Teachers Union last week, in a vote ordered by the court, turned down by a 4-1 margin two pay offers of the board. The union has been asking for a 27 percent pay boost over two years. Each of the board's offers would have cost about \$30 million. One would have provided for a 7 percent raise retroactive to Sept. 1 and another 9 percent next September. The second offer would have raised teachers' salaries 10 percent immediately with another 10 percent in a year. The 5,200 members of the teachers union currently are paid \$9,887 to \$20,072 a year, with the average at about \$16,000. The Cleveland school board, already mired in debt, must settle the strike or face the prospect of losing \$83 million in state funds for being unable to meet a required number of school days for its 92,000 pupils. The strike began Oct. 18, but the school board did not officially close the schools until Nov. 6, sending 92,000 students home.

FOCUS



Bowl Game Tradition

College football's schedule of postseason bowl games comes to a peak tomorrow, with some of the country's top teams competing in the Cotton Bowl, Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl and Rose Bowl.

DO YOU KNOW — In what city does the Rose Bowl game take place?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned in 1973.

12-31-79

VEC, Inc. 1979

End-Of-Decade Celebrations Planned

Richard Rodgers, 77, Dies In His N.Y. Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Rodgers, the prolific composer whose unforgettable melodies for such Broadway hits as "Oklahoma!" "South Pacific" and "The King and I" helped define the musical as America's own art form, is dead at the age of 77.

Rodgers died late Sunday at his East Side home with his wife, Dorothy, at his side.

The cause of death was not immediately known, said Alice Regensburg, Rodgers' long-time publicist. Rodgers had been ill for some time, suffering a throat ailment that made it hard for him to speak, and only five weeks ago received a pacemaker to help his heart.

Over the last 60 years, many of Rodgers' 1,000-plus songs — most written in collaboration with lyricist Lorenz Hart and later Oscar Hammerstein II — have become classics, intrinsic parts of Americana.

"All I really want to do is to provide a hard-working man in the blouse business with a method of expressing himself," Rodgers once said. "If he likes a tune, he can whistle it, and it will make his life happier."

His rare talent produced 43 stage musical scores, 40 of them for Broadway, nine film scores, four television scores and assorted other works.

Sammy Cahn, president of the Song Writers Hall of Fame, remembered Rodgers as a "true professional" whose work could not be matched.

"With all the sophisticated methods we have of computerizing performances, I don't think there's any way you can measure the incredible contribution of Richard Rodgers," Cahn said in a telephone interview from California.



SONGMAN DIES — Richard Rodgers, who teamed with lyricists Alan Jay Lerner and Oscar Hammerstein to write some of the most memorable melodies of several decades, poses at the piano in his Manhattan office in this 1977 photo. (AP Laser-photo)

By The Associated Press
Mystic, Conn., is stepping back 100 years to celebrate the end of the '70s as Americans by the millions sit back for an overdose of televised football and New Year's merrymaking.

In New York, police are hoping to keep Times Square peaceful, but in Boston, Baltimore and Honolulu, there may be no peace as fireworks hail the 1980s.

Meanwhile, mothers-to-be will sip champagne and celebrate with noisemakers, balloons and party hats tonight as they await that first child of the 1980s in the Lying-in Unit of Boston Hospital for Women.

The Seamen's Inn in Mystic, Conn., is recreating a New England New Year's Eve celebration from Dec. 31, 1879, with a 20-piece string ensemble and dinner served by costumed waiters.

In Milford, Conn., merrymakers can skate into the '80s at a disco roller rink. And in Hamden, Conn., Daniel Kearns plans to fill his club with 10,000 helium balloons, white stuff from three snowflake machines, confetti and machine-made

fog.
"It's going to be like Disneyland in Hamden," he said.
New Yorkers will gather at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where Bill Lombardo, who took over Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadiens after his uncle's death two years ago, will conduct a disco version of "Auld Lang Syne."

Still others will attend a party given by comedian-filmmaker Woody Allen. Several hundred persons were asked to come — and those who weren't reportedly were eagerly hunting an invitation.

But the biggest party will be in Times Square, where 50,000 revelers are expected to hoot in the new year as a white ball of light drops from 1 Times Square at the stroke of midnight.

Some 900 police will be on hand to see that the merrymaking doesn't get out of hand. Last year, there was a stabbing, several dozen robberies and 40 picked pockets reported.
"It was a horror show," said officer Tom Quigley, whose regular beat includes Times Square.

Another crowd is expected in Atlanta's Margaret Mitchell Square to count down the end of 1979 on a clock under a huge, blinking red and white Coca-Cola sign. It's the last gasp for the sign, which will be removed to make way for an office building and park.

Today college teams meet in the Peach Bowl and the Bluebonnet Bowl. On New Year's Day, there are four bowls — Sugar, Cotton, Rose and Orange — likely to decide the national championship.

Fans of the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., began lining the 5 1/2-mile route nearly three days before the Jan. 1 event. The 91st annual parade — with the theme "Music of America" — will feature 60 floral floats, 23 marching bands and 250 equestrians. Frank Sinatra is grand marshal.

In Hawaii, noise and smoke brings in 1980 as residents blow up millions of dollars' worth of firecrackers and fireworks in the tradition adopted generations ago from the Chinese immigrants.

They Are Kind To Betty Sue

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Each year, Mamie Linville turns her home into a restaurant for Winston-Salem's police officers. She does it because they are kind to her daughter.

Mrs. Linville, 71, and her daughter, Betty Sue, 53, have become the champions of the police department. One officer even gave Betty Sue a police uniform, complete with name tag.

"She's dying," the mother said. "When she dies, she wants to be buried in her police uniform. And these boys will be her pallbearers."

Betty Sue's vocal cords were torn and her brain was damaged by lack of air during her birth. Several years ago, her doctors said Betty Sue had cancer throughout her body.

But police uniforms have always brought a twinkle to her eye, according to Mrs. Linville. The closeness with Winston-Salem officers started a few years ago, when some policemen noticed Betty Sue looking at them from a car window and waved.

Since then, Mrs. Linville occasionally took her to a restaurant frequented by policemen. A friendly, joking-type relation-

ship developed with several officers.

Then officers began doing odd jobs for the Linvilles, such as mowing the grass or trimming shrubbery. Mrs. Linville, in turn, opened her home to the officers during Christmas holidays, when the restaurant is closed. Her kitchen table is open from 3 p.m. until midnight each year from Dec. 26 through New Year's Day.

One night last week, at shift change, five officers crowded into her kitchen at 11 p.m.

"I get pleasure out of having them here and this little girl gets tremendous pleasure out of it. Just so she can see a police car or a police uniform," Mrs. Linville said.

"I'm on a fixed income, so you better believe I start saving from one Christmas for the next."

I don't buy Christmas presents. This is my Christmas. These are my adopted boys. But I don't do it just for myself. I do it for her," the mother said.

Betty Sue, about 5-feet tall, wanders in and out of the kitchen while the officers are there. She's lost 25 pounds recently, and now weighs less than 70 pounds.

Aliens Required To Report In January

If you are an alien living in the United States, you must report your address to the United States Government each January.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said aliens should go to the nearest U.S. Post Office during January, obtain an Alien Address Report form, fill out all items on the

form, sign it, place a stamp on the reverse side, and drop it in any mail box.

Parents or guardians must fill out address report forms for alien children under 14 years of age.

Immigration spokesmen, who said the report must be made regardless of whether or not there has been a change of address since the last report, emphasized that there are serious penalties for failure to comply with the law.

Penalties include the possibility of a fine or imprisonment, as well as deportation.

Aliens who are temporarily absent from the United States on January 1, must report their address within 10 days after returning to the country.

After January 31, forms may be secured at any Immigration and Naturalization Service office.

Disappointed In Debate Demise

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The newspaper that was to sponsor a debate between Democratic presidential candidates said in an editorial that President Carter "passed up a chance to demonstrate confidence in the country and in himself" by bowing out.

The Des Moines Sunday Register said it was "disappointed" that Carter decided against participating in the Jan. 7 debate with Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and California Gov. Jerry Brown.

While the newspaper has yet to cancel the event, executive editor James Gannon has said that chances for a debate, here or anywhere else, between the three Democrats, is remote.

The newspaper editorial said, "It would be doubly disappointing if he pulled out for political reasons. Carter has a history of willingness to debate when he's the underdog and unwillingness to debate when he's ahead."

Brother Died In Sunday Accident

The brother of a Greenville woman died early Sunday in an Edgecombe County automobile accident.

The N. C. Highway Patrol reported that Ernest Leo Dixon Jr., 27, of Raleigh died in a single-car mishap on N. C. 44 about six miles north of Leggett. He apparently lost control of the vehicle, the patrol said.

Dixon, whose parents live in Edgecombe County, was a chemist employed by U. S. Floor Systems Inc. of Raleigh. He was the brother of Mrs. Cathy Bailey of Greenville.

Pesticide Session Set

The 32nd annual North Carolina State University Agricultural Chemicals School will be held in the McKimmon Center on the Raleigh campus Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 7-8, beginning with the registration at 8:30 a.m. on Monday.

The annual meeting of the Pesticide Association of North Carolina will be held in conjunction with the school at 10:50 a.m. Monday.

NCSU offers the training session each year to review research and Agricultural Extension Service recommendations on pesticides used in the state's agriculture.

Among the speakers scheduled this year are Dr. D. F. Bateman, director of the N. C. Agricultural Research Service at NCSU; Robert Stryker, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency's Enforcement Division; William G. Parham Jr., deputy commissioner of the N. C. Department of Agriculture; Carroll W. Whitney, Shell Chemical Co.; and Arthur R. Hulsizer Jr., Monsanto Agricultural Products Co.

NCSU researchers and extension specialists will present the research data and current recommendations for the use of pesticides.

One of the special topics on this year's agenda is a discussion of crop reproduction on soil contaminated by picloram. Some tobacco fertilizer was accidentally contaminated by the herbicide picloram and was applied to tobacco fields last spring. Dr. A. D. Worsham of the NCSU weed research staff, will discuss the problems of growing crops on this soil in 1980.

This presentation is scheduled at 3:30 on Tuesday.

Propose Some Aid To Working Women

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The problems of working women are becoming more acute, and a Duke University study concludes that not enough is being done to alleviate many of them.

The study group, headed by Dr. Z.I. Giraldo, said more help is needed for women caught between the conflicting demands of their jobs, home responsibilities and inflation.

The group further concluded during its study of Mecklenburg County that North Carolina's local governments and private businesses are not doing enough to help working women.

Businesses should consider subsidies for low-salaried parents to help cover the cost of day-care for children, provide 10 days of sick leave, and study options that would allow parents to schedule their work around available day care, Giraldo's group recommended.

Greater aid from private enterprise was specifically recommended because "employers can no longer claim that they are not directly involved with the family."

Although the study was confined to 450 families in Mecklenburg County, its findings were "representative of the problems" faced by working families in other areas of North Carolina, Giraldo said.

Single mothers employed outside the home are most heavily affected by job-home conflicts because they must pay more, in proportion to their income, for services such as day care, the study concluded.

In addition, the study recommends that businesses encourage parents to pursue educational opportunities for themselves and their children.

The study also concluded that: —Families earning less than \$10,000 a year pay on the average more than \$110 a month for day care.

—Parents take off an average of 9.7 days a year to care for sick children.

—Even in two-earner families, it is the women who stay home to care for a sick child 71 percent of the time.

Arrest Man On Arson Charges

Jackie Ray Moya, 53 of 431 West Third St. was arrested by Greenville Police on arson charges yesterday, following investigation of a 4:01 p.m. fire at his home.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Moya allegedly set fire to the curtains in the living room of the dwelling. The fire then spread to a sofa, the chief noted.

Fire Department officers, who said the blaze was quickly extinguished, reported light damage resulted.

Happy New Year! Hungate's Pitt Plaza 756-0121

Carolina, Giraldo said.

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Mostly Approve Hunting To Eat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The majority of Americans approve of hunting if the animal's meat is later eaten but oppose it purely for sport, according to a new survey of environmental and wildlife issues.

The three-year study by Stephen Kellert of the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies found that 64 percent of those questioned approve of hunting if the animal's meat is subsequently eaten. But 60 percent are against purely recreational hunting and 80 percent oppose hunting if it is done solely to collect a trophy.

Kellert questioned 3,107 Americans in the fall of 1978 for the poll, which was done for the Interior Department.

Each day she reads the newspaper columns of lost and found pets, listens to radio stations that broadcast the same kind of information, and keeps an eye out for strays.

When she sees a notice of a pet that has been found and another one from an individual who appears to be the owner she gets on the telephone.

"I just call and tell them that I think their pet has been found, and that they should call such-and-such a number. Sometimes they don't understand who I am or how it happens that I call them, but they are usually just happy to have their dog or cat back," Mrs. Reindt said.

Hunts Lost Pets: Free

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Seventy-year-old Minnie Reindt is a sleuth who accepts no fee for her detective work. Each day she scouts this city for notices of found pets — and matches them up with pleas for help in finding lost animals.

Although she currently has no pets of her own, Mrs. Reindt views helping others get reunited with their wayward cats and dogs as her life task. In the last 30 years she has helped hundreds, perhaps thousands, of residents in this community of 55,000 in north-central Ohio.

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SALE 20% TO 50% OFF Jefferson Florist 1720 West 5th Street Near Hospital

Money Crunch Facing Colleges, Universities

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The money crunch is getting to the state's colleges and universities. Coupled with declining enrollments, many see tough times ahead.

William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, said he never wants to see a student's ability to pay become a deciding factor in whether a Tar Heel student attends college.

But, he added, "We may come dangerously close to that. "I think the worst problem institutions will face in the 1980s is inflation," he said.

"That is going to have more to do with enrollment than anything else."

The twin dilemma of inflation and the declining population of college-age persons also will hit the state's private campuses hard.

Independent campuses will have to "cut every corner they can" and work harder to attract the top graduates from the state's high schools, said John T. Henley, president of the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"I think we have a challenge, but I think we can survive the challenge," Henley said. "I'm not saying they (private colleges) all will survive."

The state Administration Department predicts that the number of undergraduates in North Carolina colleges and universities will peak around 1983. After that, enrollment is expected to decline almost 10 percent by the end of the decade.

Nearly all college administrators agree that the two problems, inflation and population

decline, will intensify lobbying for state money.

The state pays about \$67 in tuition assistance for each North Carolina undergraduate enrolled in a private college or university in the state. The amount will increase to \$750 next July.

Representatives of private colleges say the state provides more than \$3,000 per pupil for the 16 campuses in the UNC system. In the 1980s, the private schools are expected to ask that their share of the tuition assistance be increased to about half the amount provided to public colleges for each in-state student.

UNC officials argue that it's difficult to make comparisons because state funds to public campuses finance programs unrelated to tuition.

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Fall And Winter Merchandise Savings Up To 50% Sale Begins Jan. 2-10 A.M. Sale Also Good In Wilson Store Dotty Lou's 756-0626 Cash-Master Charge-Visa

Couple Speaks Vows On Sunday Helen Marie Dills Weds Mr. Hunsucker

Life Gate Baptist Church was the Sunday afternoon setting for the wedding of Judy Smith McLawhorn of Ayden and the Rev. Bruce Jones Jr. of Ayden.

The Rev. Travis Smith, father of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Travis

Smith of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones of Ayden.

The program of music was presented by Larry Jones. Songs were "You Light Up My Life," "The Hawaiian Wedding Song" and "The Wedding Prayer." "The Hawaiian Wedding Song" was sung by the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Roland E. Smith of St. Louis, Mo. She wore a formal gown with a cathedral train of white chiffon and re-embroidered alencon lace. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline outlined with scalloped alencon lace etched with seed pearls and full length tapered sleeves. Alencon lace applied the bodice and the sleeves. The full length flared skirt extended into a cathedral train. Motifs of alencon lace etched with seed pearls adorned the skirt. Scalloped lace encircled the flounce hemline of the skirt and train. Her three layered illusion veil was attached to an alencon lace cap etched with seed pearls. The bride carried a colonial cascade of royal red roses enhanced by white satin and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joan Adams of Zebulon, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Joann Wade, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Kathy Hill, both of Grifton, Mrs. Jeanette Pierce of Greenville and Cindy Hardee of Ayden. They wore floor length gowns of ruby organza. The empire sleeveless bodice featured a scoop neckline outlined with a ruffle forming a caplet over the shoulders. The pleated full skirt was bordered at the hemline with a flounce. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of contrasting red roses and pink carnations.

Amy Louise Martin was flower girl. She wore a formal gown of white organza with a ruffled collar and long full sleeves with ruffled cuffs. A ruby organza sash was featured at the waistline with a bow at the center back. She carried a basket of red roses and pink carnations. Julian Pierce Jr. of Greenville was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a formal gown of blue polyknit with

long chiffon sleeves. The mother of the bridegroom chose a cream floor-length gown of polyknit with long chiffon sleeves. Both mothers wore corsages of red roses. The bridegroom's grandmother was honored with a corsage.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were C.J. Wade Jr. of Grifton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Jeff Jones of Ayden, cousin of the bridegroom, Curley McLawhorn of Greenville, brother-in-law of the bride, and Glenn Bowen of Ayden.

The chancel was illuminated by 80 candles arranged around the altar symmetrically. All candelabra were of satin brass and including an arch of 15 candles each flanking the arch, two heart shaped candelabra of 20 candles flanking the arch, two candelabras of 18 candles flanking the heart shapes and the unity candle. The family pews were denoted by candle markers within glass lanterns. The white flowers included mums, daisies and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. Mrs. Barbara McLawhorn of Greenville, sister-in-law of the bride, greeted guests and presided at the guest register. Mrs. Mae Barber of Ayden, aunt of the bride, served cake and Mrs. Annie Dixon of Ayden, aunt of the bride, served punch. Teresa and Tammy Duncan distributed rice bags.

The bride's portrait was displayed in the fellowship hall.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside at Route 2, Ayden. The bride is an engineer with Carolina Telephone, Greenville, and the bridegroom is the pastor of the British Chapel F W B Church, Kinston.

CONWAY, S. C. — Richard Nelson Hunsucker of Myrtle Beach, S. C., married Helen Marie Dills, also of Myrtle Beach, Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church here.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ritter Hunsucker of Winterville and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer James Dills of Rt. 7, Greensboro.

Vicar Rev. Robert N. Robinson officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride's father gave her in marriage and the bridegroom's father was best man.

The bride wore a white gown of polyorganza. The formal dress featured a yoke of French chantilly lace. The bishop sleeves had a band of the same lace and the A-line skirt was accented with a crystal pleated

ruffle which proceeded into a chapel-length train. She wore a matching fingertip veil of illusion bordered with lace.

The honor attendant, Charlene Ferguson of Virginia Beach, Va., wore a light blue polyorganza formal gown accented by a Grecian bodice and pleated skirt.

Helen Faye Cole of Myrtle Beach, S. C., the bridesmaid, was dressed like the honor attendant.

The junior bridesmaid, Tammy Lynne Hunsucker of Beaufort, daughter of the bridegroom, and the flower girls, Jennifer Jones of Myrtle Beach and Kathy Hunsucker, daughter of the bridegroom, of Beaufort wore formal light blue gowns of organza with overskirts of white chantilly lace.

The ring bearer was Ricky Dills, nephew of the bride, of Dudley. Acolytes were Donald Cery and Ronald Lee Dills, brothers of the bride, of Greensboro. Archie F. Dees III of Myrtle Beach ushered.

The organist was Everett Davidson.

A reception was given by the bride's parents at the Deertrack Country Club in Myrtle Beach. The after-rehearsal dinner was given there by the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will live at Deerfield Plantation, Myrtle Beach, S. C. Hunsucker is vice president of Country Club Villas and ACT II Dinner Theatre Executive Producer Director. The bride is



MRS. RICHARD NELSON HUNSUCKER

public relations and group sales director of the Act II Dinner Theatre. He is a graduate of Campbell College with a B. S. in chemistry and of N. C. State University. She is a graduate of

East Carolina University with a B. S. degree in home economics education.



MRS. WALTER BRUCE JONES JR.

Moseley-Davis Vows Solemnized Sunday

SCOTLAND NECK — In a double ring ceremony Sunday at 2 p. m., Etta Hardison Davis became the bride of Robert Eugene Moseley Jr. in the United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Lewis Dillman officiated at the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Lloyd Gardner of Williamston, cousin of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie M. Hardison of Jamesville and the late Joseph A. Hardison. She was escorted down the aisle by her brothers, Joseph Hillery and Wilmer Ivan Hardison, both of Jamesville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moseley Sr. of Greenville are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a formal length gown of candlelight magic knit with ivory silk floral Venice lace edging the Queen Anne collar which extended down and encircled the empire waist. The modified A-line skirt flowed into a chapel length train. The full puffed sleeves were fitted at the wrist with self-covered buttons. An arrangement of baby's breath held the bride's hair and she carried a nosegay of white mums and baby's breath tied with satin streamers and love knots. Her only accessory was a necklace of pearls presented to her by the bridegroom.

Mrs. Donna H. Woolard of

Belhaven, sister of the bride, was honor attendant. She wore a formal length gown of ruby crepe sonia designed with a portrait neckline edged in piping with miniature tie bows at the shoulders. The blouson bodice featured short split sleeves. Another bow accented the waistline from which fell the sunburst of knife pleats. She carried a long-stemmed ruby mum and wore baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Linda H. Most, sister of the bride, of Wilmington, Eva S. Terterton of Roper, Lora L. Hardison of Morehead City, and Claudia S. Davis of Williamston, daughter of the bride.

Bridesmaids wore gowns styled identical to that of the honor attendant, with the exception of Miss Davis who wore a cream organza and taffeta formal with floral buds of ruby touched with green. The dress featured a Victorian collar, long puffed sleeves and ruffled skirt.

Jenny and Penny Russell of Jamesville served as flower girls and wore identical dresses of white dotted swiss in Victorian style with ruffled bustle and long puffed sleeves. They carried baskets of miniature mums and rose petals.

The best man was Robert E. Moseley of Greenville, father of the bridegroom, and ushers included Ricky J. Moseley of Elizabeth City, and Anthony David Moseley of Greenville, brothers of the bridegroom, Edward F. Moseley of Scotland Neck, uncle of the bridegroom, and Graig Basnight of Elizabeth City.

Paul Scott Davis of Jamesville, son of the bride, was ring bearer and carried a candlelight satin pillow edged in lace with a spray of star-of-bethlehem.

The bride's mother chose a rose formal gown complemented by pleated raglan sleeves and shirred waistline. The bridegroom's mother wore an apricot formal length sheer knit gown featuring a Victorian collar and insert lace extending into short capelet sleeves. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations. Mrs. Jonas Johnson of Scotland Neck and Mrs. John J. Moseley of Enfield, grandmothers of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Lillian B. Hyman of Scotland Neck, great-grandmother of the bridegroom were also honored with corsages.

Mistresses of ceremonies were Mrs. Ruby Modlin of Jamesville and Mrs. Helen Edwards of Williamston.

A reception was held following the wedding in the church fellowship hall. The register was presided over by Mrs. Ollie Modlin and Mrs. Lynwood Dickens. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered cake. Mrs. Ricky J. Moseley and Mrs. Lou Hardison served punch and the cake was served by Mrs. Danielle Hardison and Mrs. Edward F. Moseley.



MRS. ROBERT EUGENE MOSELEY JR.

An after-rehearsal dinner was held at Braxton's Restaurant, Scotland Neck, hosted by the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride graduated from Jamesville High School and East Carolina University and teaches second grade at Jamesville Elementary School. The bridegroom attended Northeastern High School and College of the Albemarle and presently manages a store in Scotland Neck.

Optical Topics opticians association of america

by Beecher Kirkley

Helen Keller, deaf, dumb and blind, is credited with saying that she would value above all other senses, the sense of hearing. Without hearing, the sound of the human voice is lost and the deaf person engulfed in indescribably loneliness. If you are one of the more than twenty million Americans who have less than normal hearing, confess the problem and ask for help. Many times good hearing can be restored. If you are in the company of a deaf person, remember not to shout. Attract the individual's attention first, then speak slowly and distinctly. Your words will be more easily understood and the gulf of loneliness more easily bridged.

Our senses are important to us and most of us realize that it is only "common sense" to periodically have our eyes checked. If your checkup results in your having to acquire prescription eyewear, then it is also common sense to come to CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS, 1706 6th, Physicians Quadrangle Building A, 752-1446. Eyeglasses are a custom made product and must satisfy the requirements of the individual patient. We operate our own lab and as licensed opticians we are capable and qualified to meet your eyewear needs.

HELPFUL HINT Be aware! The most common type of color blindness is red-green blindness.

Happy New Year

If your list of resolutions includes ...

LOSING WEIGHT, CALL DIET CENTER

103 Oakmont Drive 756-8545

Check Freebies Carefully

Make sure the free samples you order really are free. Consumers should be aware of postage and handling charges often connected with these "free" offers say specialists with the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

For example, the big letters at the top of the advertisement may offer 24 free products, but the order blank might break down the 24 items into six groups, each having its own postage and handling charges. The total charge may be more than you expect if you want to receive all 24 items.

The specialists urge you to examine the products and order blank carefully so that you can decide whether or not you are really ordering "free" samples.

WINE PRODUCTION BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina ranks fourth among the world's wine producing nations, according to the Wine Institute of Mendoza province.

It says Italy leads with an estimated 1.7 billion gallons produced in 1978. Following were France with about 1.4 billion gallons, the Soviet Union with some 870 million gallons, and Argentina with nearly 660 million gallons.

Custom Draperies & Woven Woods Sale!

BEGINNING TUESDAY, JANUARY 1ST.

Del Mar Woven Woods And Classique Blinds On Sale Dec. 31-Feb.15.....	25% off
Carol Draperies, Bedspreads, Valances And Sheers On Sale Dec. 31-Jan. 18.....	25% off
Norman Of Salisbury Draperies, Bedspreads, Sheers And Valances On Sale Dec. 31-Feb. 15.....	25% off

Carpets by George

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Decade Has Been Good To Us

The year of 1979 and the decade of the 1970s will both end at midnight.

Despite the widely predicted recession, which undoubtedly is underway, this has been a year of expansion for our area.

Development of the medical school and an expanding industrial base has kept the local economy on an even keel.

Farming, always keyed to tobacco, didn't have as good a year as the previous one but, nevertheless, it could have been worse.

What has bothered all of us were the same things that concern citizens all over the nation.

Inflation has struck at farmers, workers and businesses alike. We have all striven to manage our affairs better in face of a continuously eroding dollar.

All of us have seen this directly in the steeply rising costs of energy. It affects everyone. Gas for cars costs much more than it did a year ago, and the prices were unimagined at the beginning of the decade. Fuel oil, so essential to homes and businesses, has soared in cost. Electricity has taken a corresponding leap.

Energy costs are involved in everything. The farmer sees it eroding his profits. We all pay directly for gas, oil and electricity. Finally the additional cost of energy is added to everything we buy and use.

Through this year, at least, our area economy has managed to absorb these staggering energy cost increases, and thus most of us still live comfortably.

Both the year and the decade have been good for our area.

NOW GET IN THERE AND MAKE IT RUN!



MORRIS

Words Moved Them

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) —
What's become of the fiery locker room speech?

You hardly ever hear of football coaches making them anymore. Unless they're orating from atop the rubbing table while the TV announcer is giving his halftime pep talk for an insurance company or telling you how Old Siwash, the game of the day college, has an atomic reactor in the basement of the field house and six Nobel Prize winners who get paid almost as much as the assistant line coach.

Probably in this day of coaches wired for sound and spies in the press box telephoning down enemy tactics and quarterbacks audibly (that was the sportscaster's verb last week) all over the place, the art of steam room rhetoric is in serious decline.

Knute Rockne and Vince Lombardi, of course, were masters of the sweaty genre word wizards who could move the mountains of sweat arched before them to bust the hinges off the door in their zeal to trample the foe. The zealots of old weren't in the same league with them when it came to inflaming raw passions and inspiring slavish, suicidal obedience.

Rockne's nettlesome discourses to the flower of Notre Dame's manhood are even more memorable than his five undefeated seasons at South Bend and his 12-year record of 105 wins, 12 losses and 5 ties. In that flat, nasal, metallic voice, issuing from a face that Westbrook Pegler said "looked like a battered oil can," he could be scolding, cajoling, ranting, pleading, even weeping, but most often acridly sarcastic.

One of his best speeches contained only two words. With favored Notre Dame trailing at halftime, Rockne didn't accompany the squad to the dressing room. They waited half-an-hour in dejected silence for the expected trade. No Rockne. An official put his head in the door and announced, "Team on the field in two minutes." Still no Rockne. With 30 seconds to go, the door burst open.

The Rock glared his basilisk glare at each player, then spat out, with disgust and disbelief:

"Fighting Irish!"

Those two words were worth a pair of touchdowns apiece in overhauling bitter rival Nebraska.

Lombardi is from the Mark Antony school of public speaking. He comes not to praise but to bury. A Rockne acolyte, he is famous for a number of homilies on premeditated homicide to his Green Bay Packers. A man of many moods, mostly different shades of rage, he is the author of such epigrams as:

"Winning is not everything. It is the only thing."

"Fatigue makes cowards of us all."

"The Lord gave you a body that can stand anything. It's your mind you have to convince."

The Cicero of the rubdown table was Yale coach Tad Jones, who sent his troops forth against Harvard in 1924 with the classic: "Gentlemen, you are about to play Harvard. You may never again do anything as important."

United Way Once Again Tops Its Goal

Once again Pitt County has exceeded its United Way campaign goal with contributions and pledges of \$360,018.75.

The campaign was put over the top with an Eaton pledge of \$27,315.

This year's success is a fitting tribute to retiring Executive Director Joe Tripp, who in ten years on

the job has not had a campaign which failed to meet the goal.

Thanks should go to ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer, who headed this year's campaign, and to numerous chairmen and workers who made this year's United Way a success.

Most of all credit goes to all Pitt Countians, who willingly gave to so many worthwhile causes.

THIS AFTERNOON

Taxpayers Feel Negative

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — A committee of the General Assembly recently asked a top official with the North Carolina Department of Revenue how he would describe the current mood of taxpayers in the state.

"Very negative about taxes generally, and property taxes in particular," responded Doug R. Holbrook, chief of the ad valorem tax division.

Holbrook works with local governmental officials across the state in administration and appeals of local property tax matters. He said taxpayers are more critical of the property tax today than they have been in the past, largely because "they still do not fully understand how the system works and are frustrated in their efforts to deal with it. The principal cause of the criticism is the dramatic increases in real property values caused by the eight-year reappraisal cycle," Holbrook said.

Inflation
Inflation in recent years, causing property values to

double and triple, have further aggravated this condition. Holbrook thinks the reappraisal period should be more often than eight years. He said he has also found that despite the best intentions of county commissioners in promising that the tax rate will be cut so that reappraisal will not result in an actual tax hike for the citizens, the system is so complicated that generally the taxpayer ends up having to pay more, and that adds to the irritation.

Additionally, reappraisal and accompanying tax rate reductions invariably mean that residential property owners feel that they are paying more than their share, while business and industry are not as hard hit. Personal property taxes also continue to escalate more rapidly, and that causes concern.

Holbrook told the committee that personal and household property taxes produce only 2.7 percent of the property taxes collected, yet take 9.5 percent of the taxpayer's time. He recommended repeal.

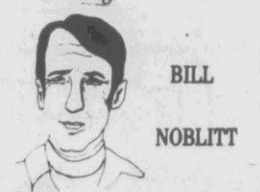
There is growing citizen resistance to reappraisals and local property taxes, Holbrook said, but the leadership is generally more committed to a goal of reducing governmental size and spending and not just to reducing taxes. "They recognize that the way to cut government is to cut government's income," Holbrook observed.

The ultimate aim of the taxpayer resistance movement is to clamp a lid on government by imposing rigid restrictions in such areas as numbers of employees, tax rates, and amounts of income pegged on a scale in relation to population growth or increases in property values or general wealth.

Revaluation
But the most serious deficiency in the property tax system is the eight-year revaluation program, Holbrook said. More frequent revaluation would reduce the amount of the increase in value at one time. Ideally, local tax collectors could be provided the training and adequate computerized

records and maps necessary so that annual upgrading of property values based on that year's market activities could be used as the tax base.

A first step in that direction, Holbrook added, would be to require local governments to carry out the property value adjustments which the law already requires, but local governments are not doing.



BILL NOBLITT

That process essentially involves keeping market data on a current basis and through careful analysis coming up with an overall percentage figure by which all property in the county will be revalued without the elaborate on-the-ground inspections required every eight years. Once that process is established it would be relatively simple to begin increasing values every year.

By ARTBUCHWALD

Human Body Shop Next

WASHINGTON — The big medical breakthrough of the Eighties will be the development of mechanical parts for the human body. We've seen the success of the pacemaker, plastic joints and hips, steel replacements for legs and arms, and artificial organs which do the work that was formerly left to human ones.

Perhaps I'm being too optimistic, but I predict that by 1989 half our bodies will either come from Dupont, U.S. Steel or Reynolds Aluminum.

It follows then that when our bodies are working well we shall all have to go to a garage, rather than a hospital, to have repairs done.

A man walks into George's Human Body Repair Shop:

"Can I help you, sir?"
"Yes, I'd like a tuneup and a grease job."
George takes out a repair slip and starts filling it in.
"Mind getting up on the rack so I can examine you?"
The man stands on a rack and George jacks him up a few feet. "How are the knees?"
"They seem a little sluggish when I jog."
"I'd better change the bearings and linkage," George says, as he writes on

his clipboard. "When did you have these leg muscles checked?"
"About a year ago. Why?"
"They're starting to fray. We have a new steel-belted radial muscle which is guaranteed for five years."
"Do I really need them?"
"Depends if you ever want to walk again."
The man nods his assent and George scribbles on the sheet. Then he says, "How are the arms?"
"I have tennis elbow in the right one."
"We'll have to put in a new shock absorber. Are your finger joints okay?"
"They seem to be. I can still make a fist."
George examines the hands. "I'll have to put new points in your fingers. Your nails seem to be rusting."
"Look, I just came in for a tuneup. My body's 50 years old, and I don't want to put a lot of money into it."
"You notice anything else bothering you?"
"Well, my back hurts when I do situps. I hear this click, click, click every time I touch my toes."
George runs his hand along



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Tax Jolt Ahead

(The Wilson Times)

At a time when the nation is already wrestling with runaway inflation and the prospect of a gasoline crisis, it may seem premature to dwell on a problem not expected to grow in severity until a year from now, but a scheduled series of leaps in Social Security taxes are of concern to every wage earner.

When the Social Security system was instituted in 1937, the maximum paid by any individual was a modest \$30 per year. By 1979, this sum had skyrocketed to \$1,403, and will edge up to \$1,587 in 1980 because of an increase in the earnings base against which the tax is levied.

But workers at all income levels will feel the jolt during 1981 when the tax rate goes up again. The maximum tax will be \$1,975.5 and, thanks to Congress, this total will gradually rise to \$2,686 in 1985 under legislation already on the books.

The impact of the 1981 increase alone could be politically explosive at a time when family income is being devoured by soaring costs of gasoline, heating fuel, food, and housing maintenance.

Realizing this, both Congress and President Carter are seeking ways to grant some relief. The president has said that any tax cut needed to combat a recession would come in the form of a reduced Social Security levy.

In spite of the series of tax hikes enacted in 1977, inflation and cost-of-living adjustments are driving up Social Security benefits faster than expected. And, the growing pinch may eventually become intolerable to wage earners, particularly those in the middle-income bracket.

To stave off a possible taxpayer revolt, Congress appears to have two options: to find new sources of revenue other than the payroll tax, or to reduce the level of benefits, a step regarded as politically untenable.

Among a series of suggestions by a 13-member Advisory Council on Social Security was transferral of the burden of benefits such as Medicare, to general government; thus tapping individual and corporate income taxes to pay part of Social Security costs. Medicaid and disability insurance could also be financed from general revenues. By using general tax revenues to support those parts of the system that most resemble welfare, financial pressure on Social Security would be relieved and payroll taxes could be rolled back, or at least increased more slowly.

(Continued on page 5)

WASHINGTON TODAY

The Unelected Is Target

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new year is not a promising one for the people who write federal regulations. In Congress and in the presidential campaign, the unelected bureaucratic rulemaker has become a handy target for political rhetoric.

The House has voted to send the regulators a message by curbing the authority of the activist Federal Trade Commission, and the bill awaits action in the Senate.

Under the House bill, either branch of Congress could veto any regulation the FTC proposes to apply on an industry-wide basis. The vote for that measure was overwhelming, and there is substantial support in the Senate for similar action.

Ironically, some ardent advocates of deregulation say that would be a mistake. One of them is former President Gerald R. Ford who, like every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, opposes the legislative veto.

That procedure is now built into more than 300 federal

laws. It permits Congress or, in many cases, one house of Congress, to block specific executive actions. Presidents always have argued that is an improper invasion of their authority to administer the laws.

Now, in the clamor against federal regulators, the process could be expanded so as to apply across the board to the actions of one agency or another.

"Lately, the problem of unelected bureaucrats acting counter to the congressional interest has been highlighted dramatically at the FTC," said Sen. Harrison Schmitt.

"Merely by knowing that Congress could veto a proposed rule, the FTC or any other agencies would be automatically deterred from straying outside their mandate...."

"It is time to admit that, properly confined, the legislative veto's time has come," said Schmitt, R-N.M. Republican Ford doesn't buy that. He says Congress

should pass better laws in the first place, instead of writing into legislation a procedure to block results it decides it doesn't like.

His opposition to the congressional veto does not stop at the door of the Federal Trade Commission, even though he disagrees with the consumer activist policies of its chairman, Michael Pertschuk.

Ford says that if Congress didn't want the FTC intervening in the marketplace, the Senate shouldn't have approved Pertschuk's nomination to head the agency.

The former president said Pertschuk's activism should have come as no surprise to anyone at the Capitol, since he served as counsel to the Senate Commerce Committee before President Carter named him to a seven-year term at the FTC.

Now the same Commerce Committee is shaping

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

ASKING A QUESTION

The great American physicist, Joseph Henry, who discovered some of the key principles of electromagnetism in the early nineteenth century, was a very pious man. Often, at crucial points in his experiments he would suddenly bow his head and indicate that his assistants should do likewise, saying, "This is a very solemn moment. I am about to ask God a question."

The veneration and spiritual simplicity of this great man was remarkable.

When he conducted a purely scientific experiment the whole proceeding had about it the atmosphere of a religious service. Dr. Henry regarded science not only as a means whereby man could understand the material world, but also the God who made it. A scientific experiment was an episode wherein a humble man asked God a question. Joseph Henry was never made less scientific by being religious, which is something for modern scientists to ponder.

Elisha Douglass

For Many, The Squeeze Is On

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time when Americans on election eve or New Year's eve were satisfied with the promise of change to come. They didn't complain very loudly either when the promises were forgotten.

But now the times seem to demand the real thing, at least in regard to personal economics. For many families the squeeze is on: Their credit is used up, and their paychecks don't match up to the expenses.

After listening to a panel of labor authorities from corporations, unions and academe, The Conference Board, a private sector research and educational organization, predicted today that American wage gains in

1980 will be erased by continuing high inflation.

The panel estimates that while first-year wage and benefit hikes in major contracts will average 9.5 percent in 1980, inflation will jump 10 percent to 12 percent, producing a decline in real wages.

"People simply won't stand for this," said Frank P. Doyle, General Electric vice president. Promises, that is, won't do. Americans dislike reducing their living requirements; it isn't an acceptable option.

Rather than do so, they will examine alternatives, including cost-of-living contracts. The Conference Board's panel expects plenty of COLA pressure, even on smaller companies that have so far avoided them.

But small companies and

large ones too are complaining that they also need relief, and you know how they intend to get it: through price increases, lots of them, big ones and small.

When prices go up it adds to inflation; inflation takes back those new pay raises; COLA reinstates the raises; that forces more pay increases. In other words, the same old treadmill of promises.

During the decade of the 1970s, families faced up to the situation — or avoided it, if it suits your perspective — by using a number of devices:

—They borrowed — on their houses, on their good name.

—They went out to work in record numbers. Wives who hadn't held a job for years went back into the labor force.

—They improved their skills. Adult education, especially that which enhanced job skills, became an urban way of life.

—They turned over some of their expenses to group plans. Companies could buy life, medical, and dental insurance more inexpensively than could individuals.

—They cut into the budgetary fat.

But now these and other devices have been tried, and probably to the limit. Where do families go from here, especially in view of the dismal outlook of the labor panel, which the board summarized as:

"One of pervasive pessimism due to zero economic growth, zero increase in productivity, falling real wages, and continuing high inflation."

The Daily Reflector

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TIES A YELLOW RIBBON—Mrs. Wynona McKeel ties a yellow ribbon around her old oak tree at her home in Balch Springs, Texas, in anticipation of her son, Johnny McKeel Jr., a hostage in the American embassy in Tehran, coming home again. Mrs.

McKeel said a relative of another hostage in Washington, D.C., came up with the idea of the ribbons recently, and when Mrs. McKeel heard about it from a State Department official, she immediately went to her tree, ribbon in hand. (AP Laserphoto)

A 'Mixed' Year On Farm Front

RALEIGH — North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham said here recently that 1979 was a mixed year for North Carolina farmers with weather, inflation and oil prices all being factors that influenced the return the state's farmers received.

"Some of our farmers had a good year," Graham said, "and others did not. Typical tobacco and peanut farmers had a bad year when you consider net income and many corn and soybean farmers had an average to good year. Overall, we expect that 1979 probably will just equal our record farm receipts of 1978 which were 3.2 billion dollars. This does not provide anything extra to offset the setbacks caused by inflation.

"The increased diversification of North Carolina farms has reduced some of the impact on total farm income when one major crop, such as tobacco, is down," Graham explained. "Growth in soybeans, hogs and broilers have strengthened our total agricultural economy."

Looking towards 1980, Commissioner Graham stated that undermarketing of tobacco in 1979 would increase the 1980 crop, enabling some farmers to recover some of their losses next year.

"There is no way to accurately predict what will happen on the farms of North Carolina next year," Graham concluded, "but with a normal year on weather we should increase total cash receipts next year but with continuing inflation, net farm income will increase very slowly."

"Some of the bright spots and problems are indicated by the following estimated production figures for 1979: flue cured tobacco, 26 percent below 1978, (613.6 million pounds); burley tobacco, down 50 percent to 10.4 million pounds; soybeans, record crop of 44.4 million bushels; corn, 8 percent over 1978 to 130.9 million bushels; cotton, same as 1978 with 45,000 bales; peanuts, 13 percent under 1978 (203,000 tons)," Commissioner Graham continued.

Mears Col....

(Continued from page 4)

MINIMUM TO RISE

ATLANTA (UPI) — Some 1 million workers in the Southeast will get a pay raise January 1 when the minimum salary increases from \$2.90 an hour to \$3.10, the regional administrator for the Employment Standards of the Labor Department says.

legislation to rein in the agency. As an alternative to the veto plan approved by the House, its bill would require the FTC to notify Congress of any proposed rule 30 days in advance.

That way, Congress could pass a law forbidding anything it didn't want done.

By SAM UZZELL, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent

The latest increases in OPEC oil prices underscore the need for every person in agriculture-related fields to reduce costs as much as possible. If times were difficult in the past, then they are likely not to improve because of increased costs. Inflation and depressed farm prices on some commodities have put the farmer in a difficult position.

The market outlook should be watched closely in the months ahead. Preliminary reports forecast weak soybean prices next year. Much of the speculation into 1980 depends upon the size of the South American soybean crop. It has been widely reported that the 1979 record crop of soybeans has increased our national carryover (or surplus) to 2.4 billion bushels. This amounts to an addition of 400 million bushels to the carryover from last season. Good news to the farmer is that some 2.4 billion bushels are expected to be utilized. But American soybean farmers may be faced with the need to reduce acreage next year.

Corn prices in the 1979-80 marketing year will average higher than last year even though the corn harvest and feed grain supplies set records this year. Prices are expected to be good because of high livestock and poultry populations and a healthy export market. Exports are expected to be eight percent above last year's records.

Due to a poor to moderate peanut year, the acreage allotments for peanut producers will not be decreased this year. Some of the over supply of peanuts is being removed by industry and exports. Under the guidelines of the peanut program, the acreage for peanuts was due to be reduced each year from 1978-1982 in order to reduce the supply of peanuts produced.

But market projections of next

year only give moderate increases in corn prices at best. Soybeans will probably be near this year's levels, and peanuts will remain at \$420 per ton for quota peanuts. So, no great price increases are expected. The real crunch is that costs to the farmer will definitely increase. Fertilizers should increase 10-15 percent. Seed prices will go up about 10 percent. Of course, fuel prices will jump some 30 percent for next season. Other increases will take place in labor, machinery and repairs.

So it will pay to do several things to reduce costs next year. Proper soil sampling and proper application of fertilizer and time will be money that is wisely spent. No longer can you afford to apply soil nutrients that are not needed.

Pesticides and agricultural chemicals will be more costly by 10-15 percent in 1980. If you are treating land for nematodes when you have no problem to begin with, then you are wasting money, chemicals, time and fuel. Nematode assays and the knowledge of what weed problems exist on a piece of land will enable a wise management decision.

Proper sheltering and maintenance of equipment may save costly repair bills. There is an old saying that "Buying something is exactly one half of ownership. The other half is taking care of it."

It will become more critical for farmers to produce the same or more but use less money to do it. The smart grower will not treat pests, for instance, unless there is a potential pest problem. This is known these days as pest management. Everyone is or should be concerned with "doing more with less" in the upcoming year.

Attend meetings, tours, seminars, and field days. Ask questions and learn more about research that may make better use of your time and effort.

Survey The Impact Of Carbon Dioxide

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Scientists believe the atmospheric levels of carbon dioxide will double or triple in the next century basically because of the widespread use of carbon fuels.

Duke University scientists are studying what effect the heavier concentration will have on plants. And preliminary studies have shown that a variety of Midwestern spring wheat produces a much higher yield at triple carbon dioxide levels without apparent ill-effects.

The news isn't all good, however. Other crops, including tomatoes, soybeans and Alaskan peas, not only exhibited greater growth but also showed yellowing tendencies, said Boyd R. Strain, a botany professor at Duke.

He said that in all cases, plants that displayed bad side-effects showed them at both double and triple the present atmospheric carbon dioxide concentrations.

The researchers have found that carbon dioxide, generally promotes plant growth. But they have also seen "changes in growth forms and problems with disease," said Strain.

The effects of concentrated carbon dioxide vary from species to species.

"We're getting all sorts of differences in the way plants respond," Strain said.

Strain and another botany professor, Henry Helmers, are growing a variety of species at roughly double and triple the level of carbon dioxide now found in the atmosphere.

They are working under a National Science Foundation grant.

Animal nutrition, health and housing will among the educational subjects discussed at the conference, which annually draws one of the largest numbers of farmers to Raleigh of any of the agricultural commodity meetings held there.

Other programs emphasis will be placed on financing and cutting energy costs.

The conference will adjourn at 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

Holding Annual Church Service

The annual New Year's Eve service will be held tonight at York Memorial AME Zion Church at 10:00. It is sponsored by the Black Pastors and Ministers' Conference of Pitt County.

Bishop W.L. Jones and Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will be in charge of services. The public is invited to attend.

Indira Gandhi Comeback Bid

By GENE KRAMER, Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI (AP) — All attention focused on former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's comeback bid as campaigning for India's parliamentary elections went into the final week today.

Mrs. Gandhi, defeated in a 1977 landslide that reflected popular protest over her 1975-77 emergency rule, has been running a high-priced re-election campaign focusing on the alleged incompetence of her successor, former Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

Balloting by India's 361 million eligible voters starts Thursday in about half of India's election districts, with the remainder to vote on Sunday. First results are expected Sunday night.

One bi-weekly Indian news-

magazine predicted today that Mrs. Gandhi will win a decisive victory and recapture the prime ministry. The magazine, India Today, said her India Congress Party would capture 291 seats in the 529 lower house of Parliament, the main legislative body. More than 4,600 candidates are running.

However, most analysts see the Indira Congress Party running in a dead heat with the Janata Party headed by Jagji-

van Ram, leader of the Untouchables, the lowest Hindu caste and one of the nation's largest voting blocs.

Both Mrs. Gandhi and her controversial son Sanjay are expected to win parliamentary seats in districts they lost in the 1977 Janata landslide.

Some analysts predict Mrs. Gandhi's party will win a plurality in Parliament but fail to gain the outright majority.

India Today said its forecast

was based on a survey of 8,441 voters conducted by a market research firm in 206 villages across the country. The magazine, which had been sharply critical of Mrs. Gandhi's emergency rule, said her victory "would not be a triumph of any ideology, since she represents none, but rather a triumph of her ability to convince a weary electorate ... that she is the only leader capable of solving India's intractable problems."

India Today said its forecast

Charge Failure Heed Stop Sign

Michael Anthony Cox of 907 West Third St. was charged with failing to stop for a stop light following investigation of a 10:20 p.m. collision Saturday at the intersection of Third and Tyson Streets.

Police reported the Cox car collided with a car driven by Walter Swinson Jr. of Route 2, Snow Hill, resulting in an estimated \$2,000 damage to the Swinson auto and \$1,500 damage to the Cox vehicle.

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

the man's back. "I was afraid of that," he says. "Your spine is all out of whack. We're going to have to replace it. We have a sale on back shafts that will last a lifetime or we replace it for you absolutely free. How's the head?"

"Fine. I have no trouble keeping it together."

"You're losing a lot of hair. We better give you a transplant. We have a Lincoln Day special on new all-weather Orion that is so strong you never have to wear a hat."

George kept writing on the pad. Then he said, "I don't think you're getting enough air into your lungs. I'll put in new valves. You're American, aren't you?"

"Of course I am. Why do you ask?"

"Because if you were a foreigner, we'd have to order the parts from overseas and it would take two months."

"Are you finished?" the man said.

"That should do it," George said.

"When can I have the work done?"

George looked at his schedule. "If you come in on Thursday morning at eight, I should have you out by 5 p.m. unless my mechanics find something I've overlooked."

"If you do everything you want to, can you guarantee that my body will be good for at least two more years?" the man asks.

"How can I do that?" George replies. "I'm not a doctor."

Charged In Sunday Crash

Vincent Lamar Murphy of 111 Howard Circle was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety after the car he was driving collided with a truck driven by Charles Stephen Denton of Route 1, Greenville, yesterday, according to Police Department investigators.

Officers, who said the mishap occurred about 2 p.m. at the intersection of 14th Street and Myrtle Avenue, estimated damage to the Denton truck at \$800 and placed damage to the Murphy car at \$500.

Police noted that an estimated \$600 damage resulted to a U.S. Postal Service mail box and fence at 1211 Myrtle Ave. as a result of the collision.

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	Reg. Sale
Paydirt Commercial Juteback Terra Cotta 2 Rolls	\$5.95 Sq. Yd. \$4.99 Sq. Yd.
FHA Shag Camel	\$8.95 Sq. Yd. \$5.19 Sq. Yd.
Velvetone Silver Gray	\$12.99 Sq. Yd. \$5.99 Sq. Yd.
Sunreign Orange Amber	\$10.95 Sq. Yd. \$6.29 Sq. Yd.
Landsdown Olive Tones	\$12.90 Sq. Yd. \$6.30 Sq. Yd.
Heavy Commercial Jute Beige	\$11.99 Sq. Yd. \$6.99 Sq. Yd.
Mystique Green-Gold Saxony	\$14.70 Sq. Yd. \$7.49 Sq. Yd.
Tuff Stuff Brown Commercial On Jute	\$14.95 Sq. Yd. \$7.99 Sq. Yd.
Crystal Caverns Burnt Orange	\$14.99 Sq. Yd. \$8.40 Sq. Yd.
Sculpture Brown Green Blue Rust	\$13.99 Sq. Yd. \$8.99 Sq. Yd.

CARPET REMNANTS

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12'X10'6" Yellow Memoirs	\$307.30	\$109.95
12'X18'6" Burnt Orange-Sculpture	\$344.15	\$199.95
11'9"X10 Twinkling Star	\$172.62	\$93.95
12'X5'9" Earth Plush	\$91.95	\$34.95
8'4"X7'2" Avocado Grass	\$59.95	\$32.00
12'X14'6" Twist Green	\$220.00	\$159.99
12'X15'7" Plush, Gray	\$260.00	\$144.80
9'X12' Oval, Beige, Fringed	\$199.95	\$84.00
12'X9'3" Green Hi-Lo	\$119.40	\$69.95
12'X12 Enchanted, Brown	\$179.90	\$97.88

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Venom Along Corridor Of Hate

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Take a walk along Tehran's "corridor of hate" and find out how venomous the anti-American campaign has become.

Elsewhere in this pseudo-modern metropolis people smile and weep and go about the daily routine of life. But outside the U.S. Embassy the hate-filled faces staring moodily through the steel-grilled gates into the courtyard beyond reveal another aspect of the Iranian national character.

"Americans are bad," an old woman muttered in response to a reporter's question, a black chador pulled across her face.

"Bad Americans! Bad Americans!" the crowd around her roared, faces flushed with excitement and exertion.

American television crews routinely staking out the gate didn't bother shooting the scene. A voice roared over a loudspeaker: "Hey, you TV people, this is for you." The crowd switched its epithets

from English to Farsi when the cameramen remained indifferent.

The "corridor of hate" is a quarter mile of Teleghani Street, festooned with banners that hang like yellowing washing from the plane trees outside the embassy's southern wall and the tall buildings across the street.

"The American tradition is murder may it be in Vietnam, Jaleh Tehran or in Mecca," said one in English, referring to a massacre of demonstrators by the shah's men in Tehran in 1978 and the recent attack on the Grand Mosque in Mecca.

The forest of banners is supplemented by displays of gory pictures attributing to "American imperialism" and the CIA much of the carnage of recent years, including the Vietnam War, the Lebanese civil war, the rebellion in Nicaragua and the attempts of the shah's forces to suppress the Iranian revolution.

Visiting Americans, who generally are treated politely elsewhere in the Iranian capital, are greeted by raised fists and burning effigies of President Carter.

Crowds large and small march by with banners flying each hour of daylight and into the early evening. Usually the shouted messages are the same: "Down with Carter," and "Yankees go home." The voices rise to a screeching pitch as they pass the main gate, possibly to be sure of reaching the ears of the Americans held captive somewhere inside.

Some of the demonstrators are perennials.

"We're making a star of that bow-legged lad with the whining voice," said one TV cameraman.

An apoplectic-looking old man made one evening news show in the United States three nights in a row.

The embassy compound itself is an intimidating place. Built over a whole city block with high, thick brick walls to keep people out, it is the perfect place to keep captives in.

Prowling the streets outside are the all-pervasive revolutionary youths with their camouflage trousers, military jackets and shining weapons.

American reporters agree that while there is some orchestration of the crowds, there is also a deeply rooted sense of anger and barely veiled threat.



SOVIET TROOPS IN KABUL — This photo, taken from a television monitor of a CBS Evening News broadcast, shows Soviet troops on patrol in the Afghanistan capital of Kabul. Western diplomats in Kabul reported Sunday that fresh reinforcements swelled Soviet ranks to an estimated 45,000 men in the country. (CBS Evening News via AP Laserphoto)

Hunt Arsonist Is Six Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — In a case Fire Commissioner Richard Albrecht called "one of the ugliest I have ever seen," Chicago police hunted for an arsonist who touched off an apartment building fire that apparently blocked escape routes and killed six people.

It was one of two weekend fires in apartment buildings in the city's North Side.

Forty-four persons were injured Saturday when someone soaked the hallway of an apartment building with gasoline, said homicide investigators. Two children were among the dead, and four firefighters were among the injured.

Some residents of the four-story brick building dropped small children to safety from upper floors or passed them down hand-to-hand while others clung from ledges or jumped.

About 13 hours earlier, seven

persons died in another apartment building fire which officials determined was caused by careless use of a gas stove. Nine persons were injured in that fire.

Meanwhile, Mayor Jane Byrne, who visited some of those hospitalized, termed the arson fire "sick" and "disturbing."

Arson Investigator John Klodnicki said gasoline was used to start the fire and apparently block exits from the building.

The fire spread "quickly — it had to go really fast," said Klodnicki. "It's fortunate that it happened during the daytime. There could have been a lot more people hurt otherwise," he said.

Albrecht said three persons had been seen running from the building just before the fire was discovered shortly after 1:30 p.m.

Despite Failures, New Appeal Eyed By Ingram

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The record shows that state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram is not having much success in dealing with the courts, but Ingram is ready to go to the mat again.

In his six years as insurance commissioner, Ingram has been upheld just once in 10 cases heard by the North Carolina Supreme Court. Soon his 11th appeal, an effort to have a state appeals court's ruling overturned, will be heard by the high court.

This time Ingram is appealing a decision which set aside his rejection of a 19.8 percent increase in workers' compensation rates. That rejection has become a controversial matter.

Judge Edward B. Clark, who wrote the majority opinion for the appeals court, sharply criticized Ingram for failing to administer the state's insurance laws effectively during his tenure of office. Clark added that the state's appellate courts had been "beset with the burden of reviewing virtually every filing which has proposed an increase in insurance rates."

Clark's opinion was called an "erroneous" interpretation of

the law by Ingram. But he didn't stop there. He also implied Clark had a conflict of interest by revealing the judge's minority ownership of an Elizabethtown insurance agency.

The appeals panel, sometimes issuing sharp criticisms of Ingram, has agreed with the commissioner only once in 14 rulings that have not been examined by the state's highest court or have not been appealed.

Documentation of Ingram's record comes from the industry's N.C. Insurance News Service, though court officials say they have not kept tallies of rulings in Ingram's cases.

A spokesman for the state courts confirmed the outcome of the state Court of Appeals cases cited by the insurance news service, however. A recent opinion by the appeals court cited 18 cases in which appellate courts had vacated all or part of an Ingram order, or reversed or modified the order.

But Byron Tatum, deputy insurance commissioner, said many cases cited by the industry were partial Ingram victories or were heard before the commissioner won legislative

changes in favor of his own position.

But their was a clear-cut victory. In that case the Supreme Court on March 7, 1977 upheld Ingram's order reducing homeowners' insurance by 10 percent for mobile homes that have approved tie-down supports for wind.

And on June 5 the appeals court upheld Ingram's order which denied the past two automobile liability insurance rate hikes, one of the largest cases in terms of dollars and number of people affected.

But the Supreme Court has yet to act following an appeal by the N.C. Rate Bureau, which represents the industry in rate cases. Should that court uphold the decision, millions of dollars would be refunded to the state's drivers. Exactly how much is not known.

Earlier this year the appeals court upheld the industry's method of classifying drivers for automobile liability insurance surcharges by rejecting a system Ingram ordered into use in 1978. Pending the outcome of the appeal the industry's system has gone into use.

Names Reshuffled Inside Bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the federal bureaucracy's alphabet soup, the case known as the UNC-HEW desegregation dispute will shortly become the UNC-ED desegregation dispute.

By May 28, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be split into ED and HSS — the Education Department and the Health and Human Services Department.

That mean HEW's Office for Civil Rights, the agency pursuing the University of North Carolina case, will be split as well. Its education division will go to ED.

And that, said Coleen O'Conner of the civil rights office, means at least three new

policy makers will become involved in the case.

HEW has been trying to cut off \$89 million in federal aid to the 16-campus system, claiming that the university hasn't done enough to speed integration. The case is tied up in legal proceedings, with a hearing before an administrative law judge scheduled for March 10.

The new figures will be:

- Education Secretary Shirley Hufstедler, the former judge who was confirmed by the Senate Nov. 30 as head of the new department.
- An assistant secretary of education for civil rights, yet to be named.
- A director of ED's new Office for Civil Rights, also not yet named.

Bottles Go To Metrics

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Year's Eve revelers who closely check their liquor supplies today are likely to find that the pint or fifth they thought they were buying wasn't a pint or fifth at all.

A federal regulation taking effect with the start of the new year means the familiar labels will give way to metric measurements.

Thus the half-pint size of whiskey will shrink to 200 milliliters. That is 6.8 ounces, or 1.2 ounces less than a half-pint.

Actually, the 200 milliliter size already is in widespread use by distillers, who have had several years to conform to the new size regulation. The regulation makes U.S. liquor sizes conform to those in most of the rest of the world, making it easier to import and export liquor.

Other sizes allowed by the metrication program are 50 milliliters (1.7 fluid ounces), 500 milliliters (16.9 ounces, or about a pint), 750 milliliters (25.4 ounces or about the old "fifth" size), 1 liter (33.8 ounces or slightly larger than a quart) and 1.75 liters (59.2 ounces or slightly smaller than the old half-gallon).

Airliner Threat Proved Empty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Trans World Airlines jet completed its scheduled flight from Columbus, Ohio, to Orlando, Fla., after a delay at Washington's National Airport while authorities checked out a telephoned threat.

TWA spokesman David Hess said two threatening calls were received by TWA reservationists Sunday in Pittsburgh as the plane was on a landing approach for National. Ninety-five passengers, a crew of five and luggage were taken off when the plane landed. Nothing was found and the plane resumed its journey after reloading, Hess said.

Oppose Federal Role In Beach Rebuilding Work

ATLANTA (AP) — Work to save Georgia's barrier islands may be leading to their destruction and should be stopped, according to federal planners.

Federal projects have poured tons of sand onto eroding beaches on Georgia's coastal islands and others along the Atlantic seaboard.

The beach rebuilding programs should be scaled down and nature allowed to take its course, according to a Department of the Interior study of the barrier islands which line the Eastern seaboard.

The report, to be released this week, suggests that an estimated \$500 million pumped into barrier island development during a three year period often led to the overdevelopment of the barrier islands, The Atlanta Journal and Constitution reported Sunday.

It will urge that the government reduce funds for development projects on the 300-plus islands — especially in areas that are prone to storm damage. It also will discourage the use of federal funds to rebuild storm-damaged communities.

It also suggests reducing the

Army Corps of Engineers' beach renourishment program — which has poured \$4 million into a failed attempt to keep Tybee Island's beaches from being reclaimed by the sea. Under the program, sand is dug up from the seabed and pumped back onto the beaches.

Tybee is the northernmost of about a dozen Georgia barrier islands. They stretch south to Cumberland Island, a national seashore free from development, at the Florida border.

Wassaw, Wolf, and Blackbeard islands are protected national wildlife refuges, and Sapelo and Ossabaw are state-owned and also protected from development.

Assail Sex Films For Training Use

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Methodist church's Board of Discipleship has come under fire from clergymen in North Carolina over its recommendation that sexually explicit movies continued to be used to train church counselors.

Some are so upset that they believe a change in the composition of the board would not be a negative factor.

"We Methodists don't communicate our members, but I wish in this case we did, so we could get these folks out," said the Rev. Ralph I. Epps, pastor of Fairmont United Methodist Church, when asked about the board's recommendation.

The Nashville-based board has said the use of the sex films could continue so long as the audience was confined to counselors.

The 10 movies, filmed and produced largely by a West Coast Methodist clergyman,

have been used for several years in training seminars for church counselors.

The Rev. J. Malloy Owen Jr. of Raleigh, said he was embarrassed by the action of the board, which oversees the churchwide counseling program.

"I think it's out of place and unnecessary ... It's a typical example of the independence of the bureaucracy — the tail wagging the dog. I think what the board is doing is without authority," Owen said.

North Carolina Methodists contacted during the weekend said they knew of no instances where the films have been used in the state.

The Rev. James H. Miller, director of the North Carolina Conference Council on Ministries, said he had not seen the films.

But, he added, "I think they've gone too far."

But St. Simons, Tybee and Jekyll islands are all heavily developed and stand to lose federal funds in the policy is adopted.

"I think what we're really trying to say is that if private enterprise wants to go in and develop an extremely hazardous area, fine. That's all part of the free enterprise system," said Ron Cooksy, a planner with the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service in Washington.

He added that it may be a mistake for the federal government to get involved in such projects.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Fair and cold Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday in mid-40s in mountains to mid-50s on coast, cooling to 40s, except 30s in mountains Friday. Lows in the west will be in 20s and 30s in the east Wednesday, cooling to 20s, except teens in the mountains Friday.

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Believe In Value Of Electroshock Therapy

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A survey by a task force of the American Psychiatric Association has found that 72 percent of the psychiatrists surveyed felt that, for some patients, electroshock therapy was "the safest, least expensive and most effective form of treatment."

That revelation is contained in the lead article in this month's American Journal of Psychiatry. Its author is Dr. Richard Weiner, a Duke University psychiatrist.

Weiner reported that shock treatment has become the accepted form of treatment for several types of mental illness, particularly severe depression and schizophrenia.

Shock treatments, Weiner revealed, are superior to either drugs or traditional psychotherapy. The report builds on 1978 findings by the task force on electroconvulsive therapy, and on findings from a national meeting on the treatment.

There are no guarantees, however, because shock treatments are not risk-free. There is a death rate of about one in 10,000, generally involving patients with heart conditions. But such problems can be reduced substantially by giving certain heart drugs before shock treatments.

Weiner said he favors shock treatments when:

- There is a distinct edge for such treatment, as in depression.
- The patient's condition raises concern about drug treatment, as in the case of an elderly, frail patient with severe heart disease.
- The patient is suicidal.

Electroconvulsive therapy, or ECT, was largely replaced during the 1950s and 1960s by new psychiatric drugs, Weiner said. But shock treatments did not disappear because they were effective in cases where drugs were not.

Weiner says severe depression is intense and prolonged. He said it is generally accompanied by "profound alterations" in the patient's functioning, particularly in the amount of sleep, appetite and activity.

This type of depression is

very different from that most people experience after job loss, a divorce or bad grades. Weiner says the behavior can lead to suicide. In such cases, studies show, shock treatment remains the most effective weapon, even though drug treatment has improved.

The use of shock treatment and drugs together contains a caution, however.

ECT also works against acute

schizophrenia in a way comparable to tranquilizers, Weiner said. But neither shock nor drugs work well against long-term or chronic schizophrenia, he reported.

Weiner said shock treatments have been tried "with nearly every known type of mental disorder," but except for depression, mania and acute schizophrenia, "it has not been very successful."

Somebody Cares

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — It may come as no small comfort to the families of those held hostage in Iran, but somebody out there is trying to help them pay for bills they've incurred as a result of that crisis.

A corporation has been formed by Pam Travis and six of her friends to raise money for American hostages, and their families, to express "our strong, silent, yet powerful message to the world."

The idea is to sell T-shirts to reimburse hostages' families for expenses such as telephone calls, transportation, child care, or medical, legal and financial counseling related to the Iranian crisis.

The T-shirts read simply: "IRAN Let our people go."

Sales began last week in North Carolina, with more than 1,200 T-shirts sold at \$5 each. Now, with the aid of a national, toll-free telephone number provided by Avis, they plan to expand the sales.

It is hoped profits, which will go into a special trust fund, will be in the neighborhood of 50 percent.

No one in the campaign is profiting from the T-shirt sales, she said. All materials and labor are donated or provided at cost.

"The only thing we may possibly recoup are some of my long distance telephone calls," Mrs. Travis said.

The decision to incorporate was made according to Mrs. Travis because "all of us know we're honest, but you never know what may come down the line. We're determined to see that the families of the hostages get the money, and not someone else.

"As soon as the families contact us with a voucher (outlining their expenses), they can get their money," Mrs. Travis said. A procedure is being developed for use in verifying such vouchers.

Mrs. Travis said money remaining after the crisis ends will be divided among the hostages' families.

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Medical Schools Are Recruiting Rural Doctors

By JILL LAWRENCE, Associated Press Writer
HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — George Stoltzfuss knew by the time he hit high school that he wanted to be a country doctor.

So he picked a medical school where he could sample the life, a school set amid green fields instead of city streets, a school whose curriculum was oriented towards farm communities and small towns.

Stoltzfuss, 34, is now the only doctor in Friendsville, Md., a town of 650. He lives on a farm.

The Hershey Medical Center, taking a cue from its pastoral surroundings, is sending students to the country and hoping they'll like it enough to return as full-fledged physicians.

The 7-year-old Hershey preceptorship program, affiliated with Pennsylvania State University, is among 94 apprenticeship programs at medical schools in 10 states, according to a 1978 study by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

But Hershey appears to be a leader. The school has recruited 288 doctors around the country to work with medical students. None of the doctors is

paid for participating.

The school has sent more than 500 students out to live and work with family doctors in rural areas plagued by skimpy medical care.

The breadth of the program is tied to Hershey's rural setting.

"Penn State is more committed than other schools," said Richard Hill, who until two months ago was chief of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's health manpower branch in Region III.

"They felt it was necessary in their location and they went after it. The medical school is in a much more rural setting than most."

Stoltzfuss chose Hershey precisely because of its location. The nearest city is Harrisburg, population 63,000, about 10 miles away.

"There's no other school in the country as firmly oriented towards small towns as Hershey," Stoltzfuss said. "Just about every other medical center is in the middle of a big city and tends to be oriented towards big city practices."

Stoltzfuss chose Friendsville

after a search committee contacted him. The old lumbering town had been without a doctor for 10 years.

"Everyone in the Friendsville area that I know is just tickled to death. It's one of the best things that ever happened," said Bruce Jenkins, a retired school superintendent.

"A lot of doctors ... just can't see coming into the sticks," Jenkins said. "Dr. Stoltzfuss didn't come in with that idea. He came in with the idea that this is the kind of community he knew and understood and would like to be a part of."

Dr. Eugene Engle, 28, said the Hershey program "cemented" his decision to go into family practice. He is practicing with a partner in Mannheim, a town of about 5,400 near Lancaster.

"It was an underserved area when we came here six months ago," Engle said. "Three doctors died in the last four years. We picked up their practices."

Michael Mesoras, a fourth-year student at Hershey, plans to open a rural practice in western Pennsylvania, where he grew up. He is apprenticed to Dr. Jon Schiller of Windber, a Pennsylvania coal mining town of 5,000.

Windber has five doctors, but should have eight, Schiller said. Schiller, who has helped train about 10 students from Hershey and the University of Pittsburgh over the last five years, said the program benefits all involved, not just the students.

"The patients are glad to see them," he said, "and it makes for a stimulating atmosphere. We learn, they learn, our practices are questioned and we have to keep up."

Dr. Fergus Pope, who serves the 500 people of Bakersville, N.C., said exposure to rural patients helps students adapt to the realities of country medicine.

"It doesn't really matter what their specialty is," said Pope. "Gradually, they suit their practice to fit into the life-style and economics of rural people and generally poorer people."

The Bakersville Community Clinic takes 10 medical students a year from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. State law requires medical students to spend a month at a small clinic.

Pope said three local doctors — including two of his partners at the clinic — are Californians who returned to the Carolina

mountains after working at the clinic as students.

But Bakersville hasn't always been so lucky.

"We started originally with a nurse practitioner clinic. We didn't have any doctors," said James Henline, a funeral director who helped found the 6-year-old clinic.

"For our area we have plenty of doctors now. We're in really good shape. We have better medical care now than we've ever had."

Just how many medical students follow through and set up rural practices is not known. Officials have been unable to measure the impact of such programs as Hershey's and North Carolina's.

Dione Mahoney, an HEW health education specialist, said more doctors are going into primary care residencies — hospital training for the front-line, generalized care best suited to small towns and rural settings.

"Is the upward trend due to exposure in medical school or did it start before that, with the national awareness that there are too many specialists in the country?" she asked. "We don't know, but we like to think the preceptorship programs are having an impact."

Novel Crop For Fishing Vessel

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) — It may seem strange, but a commercial fishing vessel that returns from a day at sea loaded down with tons of seaweed has not necessarily been unsuccessful.

The idea, it seems is to return with the right variety of that marine growth. The seaweed being unloaded at many North Carolina docks is being used as a plant growth stimulant.

Seaweed harvested from huge patches 100 miles offshore is used to obtain Sargassum, a type of brown algae that grows in an area of the ocean stretching from North Carolina to Puerto Rico.

William E. Campbell, president of the Aqua 10 Corp. said the processed material is designed for use in a diluted form to be sprayed over crops that also receive standard fertilizer. The product is marketed in most of the Southeastern states, in Texas and in Minnesota.

Campbell, whose company has been actively engaged in the harvesting of seaweed for two years, said the company makes enough material to treat 500,000 acres of farmland.

Field trials have resulted in increased yields that produced an additional \$50 to \$60 per acre for soybeans, an extra \$120 per acre for cucumbers, \$50 for cotton, \$60 for peanuts and \$200 to \$400 for peppers and tomatoes, Campbell contends.

"The seaweed performs well on all crops, exceptional on some," he said.

His claims are not readily accepted by some, however. Dr. Vincent J. Bellis, a biologist at East Carolina University, is one of those skeptical about the claims for increased production.

Research indicated increased yields for some plants treated with seaweed extracts, but more study is needed to determine what causes the growth, said Bellis.

"You can't sit here from my point of view and say it doesn't work. There is circumstantial evidence that suggests some beneficial effects on some crops under certain conditions," Bellis said.

The product, known as Agriblend, sells for \$12 a half-gallon, enough to cover one acre, said Campbell.

Charged In Killing Of A Second Wife

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Melvin Johnson, freed on parole after serving a prison term for the 1966 killing of his first wife, has been charged with the stabbing death of his second wife, police say.

Johnson, 38, surrendered to Broward County sheriff's deputies Sunday in a hospital parking lot and was charged with first-degree murder.

Detective Mark Schlein said the couple's daughters, Sondra,

Cite Problems In Many Bridges

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Up to 30.6 percent of the bridges on federally supported highways in urban North Carolina have structural deficiencies or are obsolete, or are privately sponsored highway safety organization claims.

The Highway Users Federation, a Washington-based non-profit group, said 123 of the 403 federally funded bridges in those areas need to be replaced or repaired.

Across the state, about 19 percent of the bridges on federally supported highways have problems, the report said. In contrast, Louisiana is the worst state, with 52 percent of the bridges on its federally aided highways listed as deficient or obsolete.

A bridge inspection engineer with the state Transportation Department said some bridges may have problems, but he maintained all are inspected regularly and can be considered safe.

HIRING A SPECIALIST
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia Electric and Power Co. has hired a nuclear engineering specialist from Texas as executive vice president for power generating operations.

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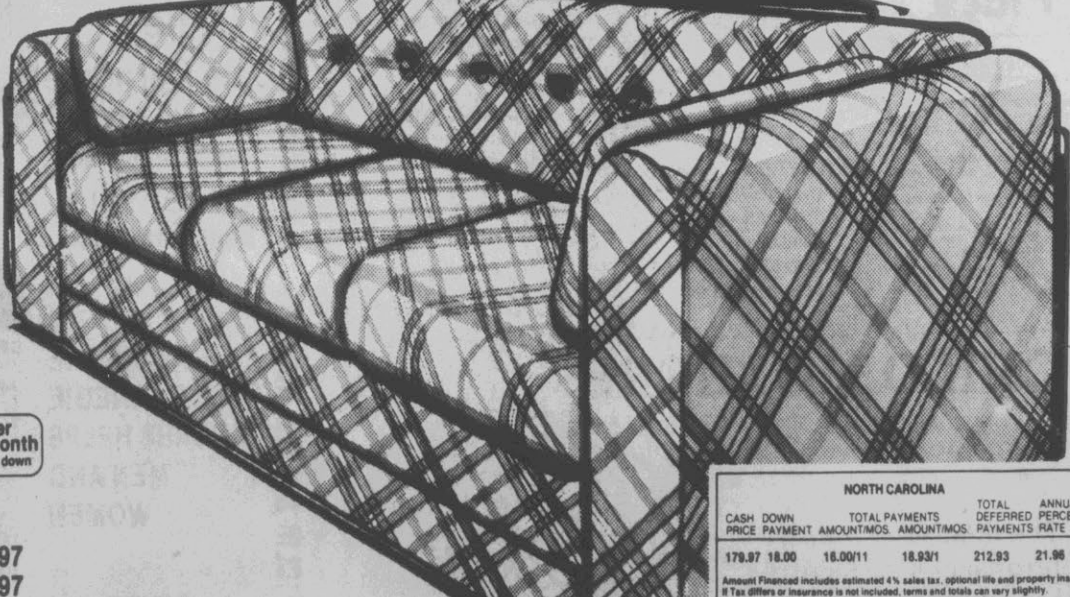
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly steady. Wilson 39.50; Rocky Mount unreported; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 39.00; Salisbury 37.00; Kinston 39.00; Spiveys Corner 37.00-38.00. Sows: Spivey's Corner (325 to 600 pounds) 27.00-30.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 29.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply adequate. Demand good. Weights desirable to heavy. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is \$2.27 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,361,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations.

Burroughs	78 1/2
United Telecommunications	78 1/2
Heublein	29 1/2
Jeff Pilot	129 1/2
Tri	3 1/4
Wicks	16 1/2
Wachovia Realty	5 1/2
Eckerd's	27 1/2
Central	14
Hardees	13 1/2
Integon	29 1/2
Fieldcrest	24 1/2
Hatteras Income	13 1/2
Low's	18 1/2
Vapco	10 1/2
Eaton	25 1/2
Deere	39 1/2
P	7 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	15 1/2
Conner Homes	9 1/2
Pizza Inn	6 1/2
McCrave Edison	24 1/2
NCNB	13 1/2
TRW, Inc.	38
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	19 1/2-19 3/4
Planters Bank	19-20
Little Mint	14 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices were little changed in moderate early trading today in advance of the New Year's Day holiday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 25 at 839.16 in the first half hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Overall losing issues outnumbered gainers by a 6-5 margin on the NYSE.

Analysts said they expected the market to show a cautious trend today because many traders are away for the holiday. Stock markets are closed Tuesday for the New Year's Day holiday.

In the news background, the government was to release the index leading indicators in Washington later today. That index is designed to forecast future economic trends.

Gold also hit new highs in morning trading. The price of an ounce of gold in London closed at a record \$524.50.

Analysts said the involvement of Soviet troops in Afghanistan also could add to continued worries about Iran in the troubled Persian Gulf area.

Among active issues in early trading today, Peabody International declined 1/4 to 22 1/4; Eastman Kodak rose 1/4 to 48 1/4; IBM slipped 1/4 to 64 1/4 and Parker Pen added 1/4 to 15 1/4.

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.19 to 838.91.

The composite index of all NYSE listed issues was off .03 to 61.88.

Big Board volume came to

SHRINE NOTICE
 Roflet Pasha Shrine Temple No. 175 A. E. A. O. N. M. S. will not meet Jan. 1 as scheduled. There will be a divan meeting Jan. 9 at 7:30 p. m. at 244 Park Avenue, Rocky Mount. All area nobles are asked to take notice.

MASONIC NOTICE
 Grimesland Lodge #475 A.F. and A.M. will hold a stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Supper will be served at 6:45 p. m. All Master Masons are invited.

C. M. Ross, Master
 James E. Morris, Sec'y

CHILD MOTHERS

The number of teen-age pregnancies is increasing. Why is it happening? What's being done about it? Mimi Cowan looks for the answers to these questions, in a Special Report to be broadcast Tuesday, January 1 on 9-Alive News, 6 and 11 p.m.

Bomb Found Outside Hut

PINE HALL, N.C. (AP) - Police are continuing their investigation today following the discovery early Sunday by striking Halstead Metal Products workers of a homemade bomb next to a hut they were using across from the plant.

Stokes County Sheriff Wick Southern said his deputies received the report about 3 a.m. Sunday saying strikers heard a scratching noise outside the hut and found the bomb when they went to investigate.

Deputies said strikers told them they saw a man running into some nearby woods, they told deputies, but no arrests had been reported late Sunday night.

The bomb consisted of five sticks of a fairly new type of explosive similar to dynamite, said James Saunders of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. He refused to identify the explosive.

He said the bomb had wires and blasting caps attached. A battery was found nearby.

"It was capped up and ready to go when we found it," Southern said, "and all he'd have had to do was connect the wires to the battery to set it off."

Violence, including the death of a non-striking worker, was reported in the early months of the strike, but none had been reported recently. Teamsters Local 391 has been on strike against Halstead since August, when contract negotiations broke down.

A union striker has been charged in connection with the shooting death of the non-striker.

There were no suspects in the bomb incident, Southern said.

Tremor Like A Passing Train

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) - There were no reports of injuries or damage from a small earth tremor that shook Greenwich and neighboring Westchester County, N.Y., undulating police switchboards with calls from curious residents.

The Weston Observatory in Boston measured the tremor Sunday between 2 and 2.1 on the Richter scale, with its center somewhere northwest of Greenwich. The Richter scale measures ground motion with seismographs, and an earthquake of 3.5 can cause slight damage. Bruce Searle of nearby Cos Cob, said his house "quivered, shook, trembled, and then the sound diminished like a train passing."

Three Girls Die In Home Blaze

COLEMAN, Md. (AP) - Three young girls who were home alone died when fire apparently touched off by a malfunctioning gas heater engulfed their small, wooden home, authorities said.

Police said the girls' mother was hospitalized at the time of the fire. Authorities identified the girls as Dawanda Rochell Philips, 13, Tangier Dena Harding, 9, and Shawnee Hascena Harding, 4.

A hospital spokeswoman would not say why the mother, Theresa Harding, 29, was hospitalized.

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Obituary Column

Andrews
AYDEN - Mrs. Alice Lee Harp Andrews of 907 East Avenue, Ayden, died Saturday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Ayden. Pastor Bishop Steven Jones will be officiating. Burial will follow at the Ayden cemetery.

M. Andrews was born and reared in the waterside of Zion Hill community of Pitt County but has made her home in Ayden for the past 15 years. Outstanding in her community, she was a member of Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church and a member of the Wisdom Chapter 37, order of Eastern Star, and others.

Surviving her are her husband, William (Bro) Andrews, three sons; William Earl Andrews of LaGrange, Arlester Andrews of Knightsdale, Ervin Andrews of Binghamton, N.Y., two brothers; Lester Harp of Greenville, Luther Dick Harp of Bronx, N.Y., two sisters; Mrs. Mary Lee Harp Darden and Mrs. Romy Harp Hukins, both of Ayden. She also has two grandchildren.

Tuesday from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. the family members will be at the Norcott Funeral Home.

Carawan
CHESAPEAKE, VA. - Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Waters Carawan, 71, died yesterday in a Norfolk hospital. She resided at 2847 Shelter Road, Chesapeake.

The funeral will be held at Hollomon-Brown Funeral Home, Tidewater Chapel Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Carawan was the widow of William R. Carawan. She was born in Greenville, but had lived in the Tidewater area of Virginia for the past 40 years. She was retired from Hogshire Tent and Awning Company, with which she had 30 years service.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Donnie Subotich of Norfolk; a son, Charles F. Carawan of Chesapeake, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Jarvis and Mrs. Louise Brantley, both of Greenville; Mrs. Niter Dixon of Washington, N. C.; and two brothers, Tom and Lee Waters, both of Greenville.

Dixon
Mr. Ernest Leo "Speedy" Dixon Jr., 27, died Sunday.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Tarboro. Burial will be in Edgecombe Memorial Park. The Rev. Milton Little will officiate.

Mr. Dixon was a chemist at U. S. Floor Systems Inc., Raleigh.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Yvonne Cherry Dixon of the home; two sons, John Mason and Landon David Dixon, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Dixon of Tarboro; and three sisters, Mrs. Peggy Armstrong of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Julie Clark of Tarboro and Mrs. Cathy Bailey of Greenville.

The family will receive friends at Carlisle Funeral Home in Tarboro tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Duff
FAYETTEVILLE - Mr. William Erskine Duff, 74, a former Greenville resident, died Saturday here. He resided at 2414 Morganton Road here.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church here.

Mr. Duff was born in Norfolk, Va. and reared in Elizabeth City. He was educated at Augusta

Man of the Year
NEW YORK (AP) - Time magazine's first "Man of the Year" was aviator Charles Lindbergh, who inspired America. This year, the designation went to a man who "towered malignly over the globe" - the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Policy Levels Rising

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Minimum liability insurance levels for vehicles registered in North Carolina will rise starting with the new year, but new coverage requirements will not affect current policies until their renewal date, the state motor vehicles commissioner said.

Commissioner Elbert L. Peters Jr. said the new minimum levels will not be required on policies renewed prior to Jan. 1. Levels of financial liability for automobile insurance were raised during the last session of the General Assembly.

The new minimum levels are: \$25,000 for bodily injury or death of one person; \$50,000 for bodily injury or death of two persons; \$10,000 for property damage.

Previously, the levels were \$15,000, \$30,000 and \$5,000.

Motor vehicle owners must certify their insurance coverage on their registration renewal notices when purchasing 1980 tags and stickers. Registration notices were mailed on Dec. 17 by the Motor Vehicles division.

Sales of 1980 validation stickers and license plates begin Jan. 2. The new tags and stickers must be displayed no later than midnight Feb. 15.

Illegible license plates will be replaced at no extra charge during the upcoming renewal period, according to Peters. A \$5 replacement fee will be charged for replacement of a tag if the vehicle owner cannot produce the illegible tag.

Kuwait Again Increases Its Price For Oil

KUWAIT (AP) - Kuwaiti oil prices soared a full 100 percent in 1979 as the government ended the year with a 19 percent increase.

The \$4.07 rise was announced Sunday by State Minister Abdul Aziz Hussein. It put the price of a 42-gallon barrel of Kuwaiti crude at \$25.50, above the \$24 a barrel price now being charged by Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter.

Kuwait, which was charging \$12.27 a barrel at the beginning of 1979, ships about 150,000 barrels a day to the United States, considerably less than one percent of total U.S. consumption.

Kuwait was one of the few holdouts among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries who hiked their prices prior to the cartel's meeting in Caracas, Venezuela two weeks ago. Those increases, including Saudi Arabia's jump from \$18 to \$24 a barrel, are expected to raise U.S. fuel prices by 5 to 10 cents a gallon.

F. E. Hebert Dies
NEW ORLEANS (AP) - F. Edward Hebert, a former chairman of the House Armed Services Committee who served in Congress for 36 years, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 78.

Urge Observing Jubilation Day

Jan. 1 has been proclaimed "Jubilee Day" by the local NAACP.

In a proclamation signed by Pitt County Branch Pres. D. D. Garrett Jr. and Ed N. Warren, chairman of the Pitt County Commissioners, the first day of the year is declared "a special day for reflection, rededication and celebration of our heritage."

"All Blacks are called upon to join the NAACP in this event, which will become an annual one," Calvin Henderson, Branch press secretary, said.

"Black parents are called upon to talk with their children about the history of their own families and provide them with oral histories and any other available information about the survival and heritage of the

family and to especially relate to the children the experiences of Black freedom fighters, historic Black heroes and heroines for the purpose of instructing their children about the value of hope and perseverance overcoming adversity and despair."

Black ministers are called on to hold special services of that day linking the civil rights struggle, the NAACP's role, and the mission of religion to the vitality of family life, and at such services to take up special collections for the benefit of civil rights, Henderson said.

The local branch is called on by the national association to raise funds and increase the membership roll of the NAACP, he said.

Hudson
Mrs. Ella Boyd Hudson, 100, died this morning at her home near Grimesland. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Parcs
Dr. Oral E. Parks, 48, associate professor in the ECU Political Science Dept. died Sunday night in Duke University Hospital. A memorial service will be conducted 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. W. J. Hadden, Jr., Episcopal minister at ECU campus.

Dr. Parks, a native of Texas received the bachelor's degree in political science at Texas Technological University and the master's and doctorate degrees from Michigan State University. He was a Fulbright Scholar 1959-60 and past president and charter member of The North Carolina Political Science Association and currently editor of that association journal. He was in his 12th year at ECU, and had formerly taught at Montana State University and Lansing Community College, Lansing, Michigan. He was a veteran of the Korean War, a member of the American Political Science Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Bybee Parks; a son, Duncan Stuart Michael Parks of the home; his mother, Mrs. Ilera T. Parks of Odessa, Tex.; two brothers, Vernon Parks of Seagraves, Tex. and T. I. Parks of Tyler, Tex. and a sister, Mrs. William Teague of Odessa, Tex.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that those desiring to make contributions send them to Hematology Research Foundation, Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C. 27710.

New Year's Eve Parties Planned

Various clubs and night spots within Greenville will be celebrating New Year's Eve with parties and bands.

The Ramada Inn will present Eddie Floyd, who sang the hit, "Knock on Wood." There will also be noise makers and party hats to ring in the new year.

The Greenville Country Club will have a New Year's Eve party tonight for members and guests with the band, Chapel Hill, for entertainment. It will last from 8:00 until 1:00.

The Brook Valley Country Club will celebrate tonight with a party from 9:00 until 1:00.

The Moose Lodge will have a party tonight from 9:00 to 1:00 with the band, Joy Makers. Members and guests are invited.

The Carolina Opry House will present Wendell Adkins tonight at 7:30.

As for the downtown area, The Chapter Ten is having a New Year's Eve party with John Moore as the disc jockey. Also, the Attic will have the band, Side Winder, tonight.

No Parole In 3 Murders

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) - Douglas Wright of Honolulu has been sentenced to life in prison without parole on his conviction of murdering a former topless waitress and her husband's parents.

The 36-year-old Wright had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, but a Solano County Superior Court jury found him sane in connection with the first-degree murder of 24-year-old Pat Gifford and the second-degree murder of her in-laws.

Wright had also been charged in an assault on the woman's husband, Terry Gifford, but the jury found him innocent by reason of insanity. Gifford was hit in the head with a hammer and was shot in the arm.

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Dr. Parks, a native of Texas received the bachelor's degree in political science at Texas Technological University and the master's and doctorate degrees from Michigan State University. He was a Fulbright Scholar 1959-60 and past president and charter member of The North Carolina Political Science Association and currently editor of that association journal. He was in his 12th year at ECU, and had formerly taught at Montana State University and Lansing Community College, Lansing, Michigan. He was a veteran of the Korean War, a member of the American Political Science Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Bybee Parks; a son, Duncan Stuart Michael Parks of the home; his mother, Mrs. Ilera T. Parks of Odessa, Tex.; two brothers, Vernon Parks of Seagraves, Tex. and T. I. Parks of Tyler, Tex. and a sister, Mrs. William Teague of Odessa, Tex.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that those desiring to make contributions send them to Hematology Research Foundation, Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C. 27710.

New Year's Eve Parties Planned

Various clubs and night spots within Greenville will be celebrating New Year's Eve with parties and bands.

The Ramada Inn will present Eddie Floyd, who sang the hit, "Knock on Wood." There will also be noise makers and party hats to ring in the new year.

The Greenville Country Club will have a New Year's Eve party tonight for members and guests with the band, Chapel Hill, for entertainment. It will last from 8:00 until 1:00.

The Brook Valley Country Club will celebrate tonight with a party from 9:00 until 1:00.

The Moose Lodge will have a party tonight from 9:00 to 1:00 with the band, Joy Makers. Members and guests are invited.

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As for the downtown area, The Chapter Ten is having a New Year's Eve party with John Moore as the disc jockey. Also, the Attic will have the band, Side Winder, tonight.

No Parole In 3 Murders

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) - Douglas Wright of Honolulu has been sentenced to life in prison without parole on his conviction of murdering a former topless waitress and her husband's parents.

The 36-year-old Wright had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, but a Solano County Superior Court jury found him sane in connection with the first-degree murder of 24-year-old Pat Gifford and the second-degree murder of her in-laws.

Wright had also been charged in an assault on the woman's husband, Terry Gifford, but the jury found him innocent by reason of insanity. Gifford was hit in the head with a hammer and was shot in the arm.

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Urge Observing Jubilation Day

Jan. 1 has been proclaimed "Jubilee Day" by the local NAACP.

In a proclamation signed by Pitt County Branch Pres. D. D. Garrett Jr. and Ed N. Warren, chairman of the Pitt County Commissioners, the first day of the year is declared "a special day for reflection, rededication and celebration of our heritage."

"All Blacks are called upon to join the NAACP in this event, which will become an annual one," Calvin Henderson, Branch press secretary, said.

"Black parents are called upon to talk with their children about the history of their own families and provide them with oral histories and any other available information about the survival and heritage of the

family and to especially relate to the children the experiences of Black freedom fighters, historic Black heroes and heroines for the purpose of instructing their children about the value of hope and perseverance overcoming adversity and despair."

Black ministers are called on to hold special services of that day linking the civil rights struggle, the NAACP's role, and the mission of religion to the vitality of family life, and at such services to take up special collections for the benefit of civil rights, Henderson said.

The local branch is called on by the national association to raise funds and increase the membership roll of the NAACP, he said.

Hudson
Mrs. Ella Boyd Hudson, 100, died this morning at her home near Grimesland. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

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"All Blacks



Heavy Traffic Catch
Miami Dolphins' Duriel Harris, center, scoops in a Don Strock pass to pick up 33 yards and a first down in final quarter of AFC semifinal playoff

game Sunday at Pittsburgh. Harris caught the ball despite efforts by Steeler defenders' Dwayne Woodruff (49) and Mel Blount (47). Steelers won the game, 34-17. (AP Laserphoto)

Rams, Steelers Advance

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The last time the Los Angeles Rams visited Tampa, they got their heads handed to them — but, then again, the last time they visited Dallas...

On Sunday, the Rams taught Roger Staubach and the Cowboys a lesson in miracle comebacks and earned another trip to Florida's Gulf Coast — where the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are planning on another miracle of their own.

It was a weekend of upsets. In three of the four National Football League playoff games, the underdogs won, putting a few new faces in the Jan. 6 conference championship games.

In the National Conference, the Bucs kept their Cinderella season alive Saturday by beating the Philadelphia Eagles 24-17. And on Sunday, the Rams, 30-6 regular-season losers in Dallas last Oct. 14, shocked the Cowboys 21-19.

In the American Conference, the battered Houston Oilers rode an extraordinarily aroused defense to a 17-14 victory Saturday over the San Diego Chargers. And on Sunday, in the only "expected" outcome, the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers mauled the Miami Dolphins 34-14.

So the Bucs, winless in 1976, their first season, but the NFC Central Division champions this year, take on the NFC West champion Rams, whom they beat 21-6 last Sept. 23. And the AFC Central champion Steelers, who flattened Houston 34-5 in last year's AFC title game, take on the Oilers, their division's wild-card team, again.

Vince Ferragamo, who had thrown touchdown passes of 32 yards to Wendell Tyler and 43 yards to Ron Smith in the first half but had seen the Rams' 145 lead turn into a 19-14 deficit, teamed with Billy Waddy on a 50-yard TD pass play with 2:06 remaining for the victory that avenged last year's 28-0 NFC title-game loss to the Cowboys.

Coach Ray Malavasi was still savoring the dramatic triumph when someone asked him when he'd begin thinking about the Bucs.

"Soon," he replied. "In about two hours. We'll enjoy the win here, but when the plane touches down in Los Angeles we'll start planning for Tampa Bay.

"We've played them before this year and didn't do too well," Malavasi understated, "but I'll tell you this — if we play our next two games like we did today, we'll win it all."

Ferragamo's day started inauspiciously with a safety when he slipped and fell in his end zone trying to escape Dallas' rush. But he responded with his TD pass to Tyler and, after Rafael

Septien made it 7-5 with a 33-yard field goal for Dallas, Ferragamo found Smith on the end of his "Hail, Mary" bomb into the end zone three seconds before halftime.

Roger Staubach, who brought the Cowboys back from the brink of defeat in the final two minutes of three games in 1979, guided Dallas into position for Ron Springs' 1-yard TD run in the third period and beat a Rams' blitz by passing two yards to tight end Jay Saldi to put the Cowboys on top 19-14 with 12:47 to play.

The Steelers were awesome in their triumph over Miami, scoring touchdowns the first three times they got the ball. First Sidney Thornton capped a drive with the opening kickoff by piling in from one yard out. Then Terry Bradshaw hit scoring passes of 17 yards to John Stallworth and 20 yards to Lynn Swann.

The Dolphins, totally outgunned in virtually every department, got a TD on Bob Griese's seven-yard pass to Duriel Harris after an official gave Miami the ball — apparently mistakenly — because he believed a member of the Steelers had touched it after a Dolphin punt.

But that only closed the margin to 20-7 and the Steelers quickly put to rest any thoughts of yet another upset when Rocky Bleier and Franco Harris ran for short-yardage touchdowns.

Now come the Oilers, who found themselves so badly outplayed in the snow, sleet and freezing rain in Pittsburgh a year ago.

"The two best teams are in it," Bradshaw said of the AFC title rematch. "It doesn't snow in Houston (where the Oilers beat Pittsburgh 20-17 on the regular-season's next-to-last Monday night). If it snows here, that's an edge we'll take."

"Next week will be the game of the decade," added Swann, "and the Steelers have always been able to meet that challenge."

On Saturday, the Oilers, with NFL rushing champion Earl Campbell and quarterback Dan Pastorini benched with injuries, beat the Chargers, thanks to five interceptions, a playoff record four of them by safety Vernon Perry.

The Bucs, who shed their label as laughable losers by putting together the league's best defense this season, got some unaccustomed help from their offense with Ricky Bell carrying the ball a playoff-record 38 times for 142 yards and two touchdowns and Doug Williams passing nine yards to tight end Jimmie Giles for another score against the Eagles.

Clemson Meets Baylor Tonight In Peach

Rose Bowl May Decide National Champion

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Purdue, Tennessee, Clemson and Baylor all had hopes of ending 1979 in style. Ohio State, Alabama, Southern California, Florida State, Oklahoma and Arkansas harbored hopes of beginning 1980 by making itself the college football champion of the year that ends today.

On New Year's Day, the national championship figures to be decided in one of three bowl games. The Rose Bowl pits No. 1 Ohio State against No. 3 Southern Cal, the Sugar has second-ranked Alabama against No. 6 Arkansas and the Orange features fourth-rated Florida State against No. 5 Oklahoma. The Cotton Bowl, the only one of the Jan. 1 games that

doesn't appear to have a bearing on the national title, pits No. 7 Nebraska and No. 8 Houston.

Before those heavy battles take place, Clemson and Baylor had a date in the Peach Bowl this afternoon and Purdue was to take on Tennessee tonight in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

In the only games this weekend, North Carolina edged Michigan 17-15 in the Gator Bowl and Missouri took the Hall of Fame Bowl, 24-14 over South Carolina.

Clemson, 8-3 and ranked 18th, went into the Peach Bowl a slight favorite over Baylor, 7-4 and ranked 19th. The Bears, of the Southwest Conference, played one of the toughest schedules in the country this season: their four losses were

to Texas, Arkansas, Houston and Alabama.

"We knew we were going to be a good football team this year," noted Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "We could have finished 9-2 except for the losses to Houston and Arkansas, which we should have won."

"I think our turnaround was in the minds of the public and the media," he added, noting that the Bears were 3-8 in 1978. "We had a good team a year

ago. The big thing last year was we lost our first four games by a total of 14 points."

It was Baylor's second trip to a bowl since Teaff took over eight seasons ago — they won the SWC and went to the Cotton Bowl in 1974, losing to Penn State.

Clemson beat Ohio State last year in the Gator Bowl.

The Purdue-Tennessee matchup in the Bluebonnet loomed as a wide-open offen-

sive display with Purdue's junior quarterback Mark Herrmann, already the Big Ten's career yardage leader, battling Volunteers' all-time total offense leader, signal-caller Jimmy Streater.

"He's the most dangerous when he gets in the open field," said Boilermakers defensive end Keena Turner of Streater. "He sets up so quick on his passes, he's hard to get to. That accounts for his completing 60 percent of his career passes."

The Bluebonnet was the first postseason appearance for 7-4 Tennessee since 1974. Purdue, 9-2, blasted Georgia Tech 41-21 in the Peach Bowl last year.

Although any of six teams might wind up No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, the winner of the Ohio State-Southern Cal Rose Bowl seems to have the inside track.

The Buckeyes, 11-0 and champions of the Big Ten in their first season under Coach Earl Bruce, will have to stop a high-powered Trojan offense led by Heisman Trophy winner Charles White at tailback and quarterback Paul McDonald.

"McDonald, if he weren't at USC, would have been close to winning the Heisman," said Ohio State defensive coordina-

tor Denny Fryzel.

The Buckeyes also have a topnotch QB in sophomore Art Schlichter.

"Comparing Schlichter and McDonald is like comparing Terry Bradshaw and Kenny Stabler," said Trojans' Coach John Robinson, whose team was 10-0-1. "One (Schlichter) is very physical, he can dominate the game by scrambling or throwing a long pass."

"Paul has been more caught up in the confines of our system. I don't think there's a better college quarterback in the country as far as running a team."

Alabama, 11-0, was ranked No. 1 for most of the season but dropped to second in the final regular season poll. The Crimson Tide, defending national champions, probably need an

impressive victory over the Razorbacks in the Sugar Bowl to move back to the top. Arkansas also might rate a shot at No. 1 if they can convincingly beat the Tide.

In the Orange Bowl, 11-0 Florida State is the kind of passing team Big Eight champion Oklahoma rarely plays, with Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham alternating at bombing the opposition. On the other hand FSU hardly ever plays against a wishbone attack. And the Sooners, 10-1, have one of the very best.

"It's a complicated offense to defend against," said Seminoles' defensive coordinator Jack Stanton. "They've got great backs and one super back."

That would be 1978 Heisman Trophy recipient Billy Sims,

who has rushed for just under 3,300 yards the last two seasons.

"We've just got to guess with them and hope we take away the right option," added Stanton, whose team faced a wishbone just once this season, against Mississippi State.

A one-sided win for either Oklahoma or Florida State, combined with a dull, poorly played game in Pasadena and a less-than-decisive victory by Arkansas in New Orleans, might propel the Orange Bowl winner to the national championship.

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Bum This Oiler Not A Country Bumpkin

SAN DIEGO (AP) — He is an owlish man in his 50s, with crewcut hair and jowly cheeks. He can't see the 50-yard line with thick-lens spectacles. His jaw is usually crammed with chewing tobacco. He wears brightly colored cowboy boots and a wide-brimmed Texas hat with an ostrich feather around the brim.

But no country bumpkin is O.A. "Bum" Phillips, head coach of the Houston Oilers football team. He's got a football mind like a steel trap.

Phillips, rancher, horse trader, defensive genius, has emerged as the most captivating personality in the National Football League playoffs, counting down to the Jan. 20 Super Bowl.

If the victories of Tampa Bay and Los Angeles were surprises, Houston's 17-14 upset of the highly touted San Diego Chargers was nothing short of a miracle.

The Oilers entered the game with their veteran quarterback, Dan Pastorini, and star ball-carrier, Earl Campbell, rendered hors de combat. Ken Burrough was aching so much he could only be used as a decoy.

"If we run out of players, we will just punt and play defense," lamented Phillips before the game, noting that the game was so much in the bag for the Chargers that Las Vegas refused to establish a line on it.

The Oilers didn't run out of players. Instead, it must have

looked to Dan Fouts, San Diego's 4,082-yard passing genius, as if Oilers were coming out of the ground by the dozens — especially Vernon Perry, the rookie refugee from the Canadian League who intercepted four of Fouts' passes, blocked a field goal attempt and ran the ball back 57 yards.

It was a day that the sheer grit and guts of the battered defensive unit spoiled the dreams of a team many expected to go all the way.

And behind it all was the deft hand of the rugged yet fatherly figure they call "Bum," whose trademark in close to 30 years of coaching has been defense.

Phillips was asked afterward how many pairs of boots he kept in his closet.

"Lots," he replied. "Are they all blue?" someone queried, calling attention to his azure, high-heeled, pointed-toe footwear.

"Naw, I got all colors," he replied, suggesting — perhaps justifiably — that he saw no reason to that line of questioning.

"Don't forget, you've become a TV personality," someone said.

"Don't know why," he said, still attempting to shift attention from himself.

Referring to his familiar 10-gallon hat, Phillips said, "When you're on the eastern side of the field, you need something to keep the sun out of your eyes."



Exhorting His Troops

Bum Phillips, colorful coach of the Houston Oilers, uses a little hand power to aide in sideline signal calling to his team during their defeat of the San Diego Chargers Saturday in San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

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UVA Whips ODU, 79-58

Raker Out For Cavaliers

By The Associated Press

Virginia's Cavaliers kept up their winning ways during the weekend but lost the services of high-scoring junior Lee Raker.

The 14th-ranked Cavaliers crushed previously unbeaten Old Dominion 79-58 in the Richmond Times-Dispatch Invitational final Saturday night. Raker was knocked unconscious with less than four minutes left in the game when he went up for a dunk shot, collided with a Monarch player, twisted off balance and landed on his shoulder.

A Virginia trainer said Sunday Raker, who had been averaging 15.2 points a game, would be out of action for one to two weeks.

The whole thing upset Virginia Coach Terry Holland, especially the officiating.

"The only thing that upsets me is that I don't think a foul call would have been made if the official had not seen Lee there on the floor, knocked out. Once we opened a lead, the referees began officiating the score rather than the game and let things get out of hand," Holland said.

In other games involving Atlantic Coast Conference teams, Duke ran away from a tough Cincinnati team in overtime to win its own Iron Duke Classic 87-75. N.C. State stopped Georgia Tech 73-62. Maryland topped Temple 85-63 to win its Maryland Invitational. Clemson lost its first game of the year to Oregon State 72-67 in the finals of the Far West Classic and Wake Forest had an easy time of it in downing UNC-Asheville 90-64.

North Carolina, playing in exhibitions in the Phillips International Championships in London, defeated Ziebert of England 115-93 Saturday but lost in the semifinals Sunday to Parker Pen of the Netherlands, 87-76. The games do not count in North Carolina's record.

The Duke-Cincinnati contest was the third this year in which the top-ranked Blue Devils have been forced into overtime. "I tell you I can't believe the number of (tight) situations that we have been in this year. Nothing comes easy," said Coach Bill Foster.

Cincinnati overcame an 11-point deficit to knot the game at 71-71 at the end of the regulation period. But Mike Gminski, who scored nine of his 25 points in the extra period, and Gene Banks took command of the baskets in overtime to outdistance the Bearcats.

Maryland's Terps used a balanced attack in swooping past Temple to win its tournament for the eighth time in nine years. Albert King led the Terp scoring with 18 points and also had 11 rebounds. Three other Maryland players scored in double figures.

In the only conference game, N.C. State and Georgia Tech tangled in a hard-fought, physical game in Atlanta that wound up with the Wolfpack's Hawkeye Whitney playing with a bandage over his right eye.

Whitney, who suffered a cut over the eye, still scored the go-ahead basket and wound up with 14 points. Coach Norm Sloan said the cut may have motivated the N.C. State team. "It picked us up," Sloan said.

Clemson, going down to defeat for the first time this year, led Oregon State 55-51 with just under six minutes to plays but fell behind under an eight-point spree by the Beavers. Clemson tied it again at 65-61, but lost the momentum as Oregon State's Steve Johnson hit on seven clutch free throws in the final 43 seconds.

Wake Forest has seven players in double figures in its game against UNC-Asheville. Jim Johnstone led the Deacons with 17 points.

In other games involving North Carolina teams, Campbell staged off a comeback by North Carolina A&T to win the Holiday Aggie Classic 73-64 and UNC-Charlotte fell to 20th-ranked Brigham Young 104-91 in the consolation game of the Far West Classic.

Campbell, calling on Darrell Mauldin for 26 points and Fred Whitfield for 24, led North Carolina A&T by up to 19 points early in the second half before the Aggies rallied to cut the margin to 66-64 with three minutes left. Joe Brawner had 17 points for the Aggies.

Playing in Portland, Ore., UNC-Charlotte led Brigham Young through most of the first half before the Cougars pulled ahead with a 23-6 streak and a 51-40 halftime lead. Danny Ainge scored 32 points to lead Brigham Young, while Chad Kinch had 20 for UNC-Charlotte.

Sampson 'Above' Everyone At Richmond Invitational

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Ralph Sampson is 7-foot-4, and he was certainly head and shoulders above everyone else at the Richmond Invitational basketball tournament.

Playing up to his considerable height and talents, the most heralded freshman prospect in the country led the 14th-ranked Cavaliers to the Richmond Invitational championship with a 79-58 rout of previously undefeated Old Dominion Saturday night.

Along the way, Virginia's tower of strength set two rebounding marks for this tourney — a single-game record of 21 in the finals and a two-game mark of 31. Additionally, he scored 15 points and blocked 10 shots in a blazing, all-around performance in the championship game.

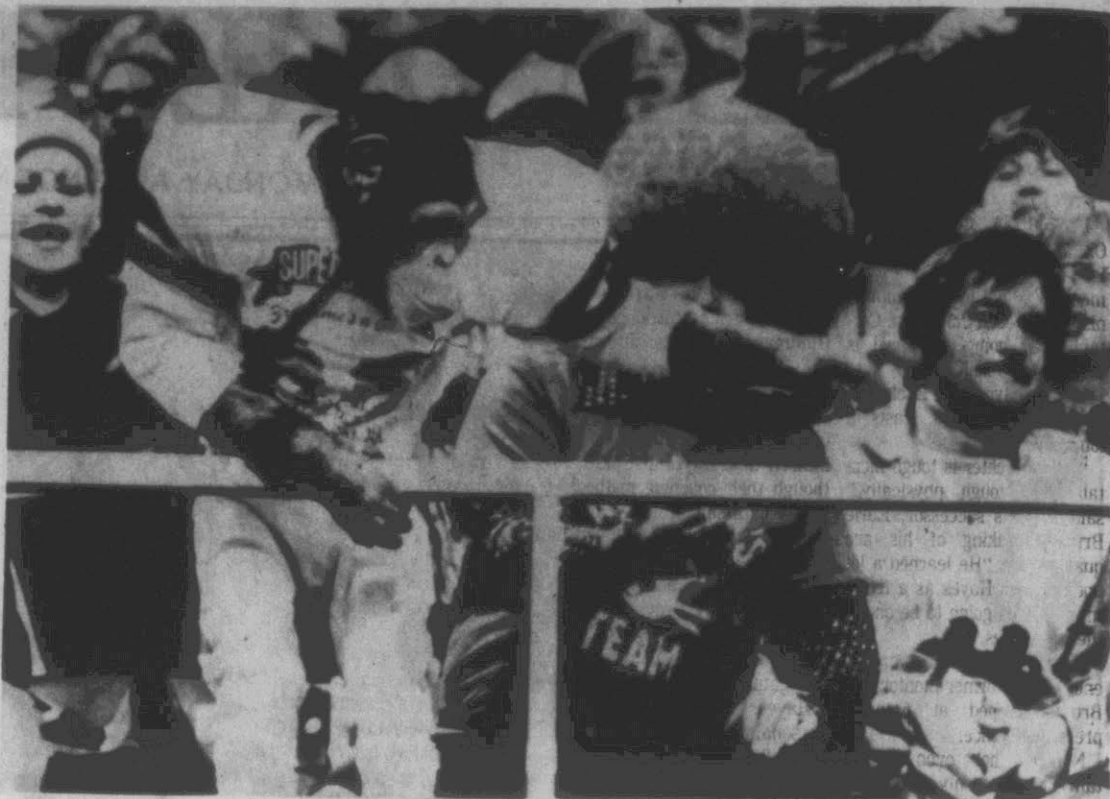
"That certainly doesn't make a season, but it's something to build on," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland of Sampson's performance. "I think he'll get better with every game he plays. Every success he enjoys builds his confidence."

It was a pyrrhic victory for Holland, however. Lee Raker, Virginia's leading scorer going into the game, was knocked unconscious and suffered a separation in his left shoulder and could be out of action for one to two weeks.

Elsewhere in college basketball, top-ranked Duke won its own Iron Duke Classic with an 87-75 overtime victory over Cincinnati; No. 2 Kentucky defeated No. 3 Notre Dame 86-80; No. 4 DePaul trimmed Bradley 68-61; No. 5 Louisiana State

crushed Delaware 96-62; No. 6 North Carolina defeated Ziebert of England 115-93 Saturday night, then lost to Parker Pen of Holland 87-76 in the Phillips International championships in London; No. 7 Ohio State hammered Northwestern Louisiana 71-46; No. 8 Purdue defeated Tulsa 82-58; No. 9 Syracuse stopped Villanova 92-84 to win the Rochester Classic and No. 10 Indiana won the Cabrillo Classic with a 61-52 decision over Brown.

Also, No. 11 Iowa beat Drake 77-66; Illinois upset 12th-ranked Louisville 77-64 in the Rainbow Classic Saturday night before the Cardinals took third place by beating Nebraska 65-58 Sunday night; No. 16 UCLA outscored Stanford 92-60; No. 18 Oregon State won the Far West Classic with a 72-67 victory over Clemson and 20th-ranked Brigham Young took third place in the Far West with a 104-91 victory over North Carolina-Charlotte. In a Sunday game, Kansas State upset No. 19



Watching Defeat

A chimp, dressed for the occasion, points out to the playing field at Texas Stadium in Irving,

Texas, as the Dallas Cowboys were defeated by the Los Angeles Rams, 21-19, in the NFC playoffs Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Sonics Rollin', Portland Reelin'

By The Associated Press
The Seattle SuperSonics are rolling ... the Portland Trail Blazers are reeling.

Those two National Basketball Association teams were dramatically going in opposite directions, helped along by Sunday's developments.

Seattle's 107-100 victory over Portland accounted for the SuperSonics' 24th triumph in 30 games and the Trail Blazers' 15th loss in their last 19 starts.

Jack Sikma was the big gun for Seattle, scoring 32 points as the Sonics held onto a slim

half-game lead over Los Angeles in the Pacific Division.

"Sikma just played a great game," said Blazers' Coach Jack Ramsay. "He did everything a center can do in the NBA. That was the difference tonight."

The Lakers kept pace with the Sonics by beating Phoenix 113-105. In the only other NBA game, Utah whipped Milwaukee 95-88.

Sikma scored 26 of his points in the second half to help the Sonics pull away. Seattle trailed 86-81 with 9:11 left but took the lead two minutes later by scoring seven straight points to take an 88-86 edge with 7:05 remaining.

The Blazers tied the score at 88 and 90, but after Portland center Tom Owens left the game with his sixth personal foul, the Sonics took control.

Sikma had 16 points in the fourth quarter, including 12 in the final 5:49. His jumper with 5:07 left to play gave Seattle the lead for good at 92-90.

"We just didn't have enough aggressiveness in the fourth quarter," said Ramsay.

Lakers 113, Suns 105

Jamaal Wilkes and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar combined for 58 points as Los Angeles stopped a nine-game Phoenix winning

streak. Wilkes scored 18 of his season-high 30 points in the first half and Abdul-Jabbar had 12 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter as the Lakers recorded their third straight victory.

"Jamaal Wilkes was good early and overall it's the best we've ever seen him," said Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "When we got close we seemed to push a little too hard and would make a bad pass or some other turnover to take us out."

Jazz 95, Bucks 88

Utah beat Milwaukee behind 23 points by Adrian Dantley and 21 by Terry Furlow. Reserve Tom Boswell scored seven points in the fourth quarter for the Jazz, who won their third game in four starts. It

was their fourth road victory of the season, matching their total for all of last season, and their second in as many nights.

Marques Johnson scored 23 points to lead the Bucks, who dropped their third consecutive game.



Woody Peete

In just a few more hours, the 1970's will draw to a close and a new era will enter in.

Looking back over the past decade, there have been a number of changes in the sports world—at least our little corner of it.

East Carolina University's sports program has made strides in nearly all fields. Some of them are not quite noticeable as others since growth by other schools has been as great or greater.

But there have been definite changes.

Ten years ago, the dreams of playing all four of the "Big Four" teams was only a dream by Pirate fans. This past year, it came true, although there were no victories and only one tie to show for it. Yet, during the 70's East Carolina beat three of those four opponents. It only played Wake Forest once during the decade—this past season.

In football, there have been four coaching changes at East Carolina. Mike McGee led off the 70s, serving one year before taking off to Duke. He was followed by Sonny Randle, who resigned to go to Virginia. Both have since been fired by their alma maters. Pat Dye, who served six years, resigned a few weeks ago, to be replaced by Ed Emory, who returns to alma mater. Dye moved on to Wyoming.

In basketball, East Carolina has recorded several coaching changes too. Tom Quinn was the head coach when the 70's began, but was fired and replaced by Dave Patton, an assistant, whose first team won 19 games and went to the Commissioner's Tournament. That event, designed for second place teams from various conferences across the nation, died when the NCAA expanded its field.

Patton resigned after three years and was replaced by Larry Gillman, who in turn resigned under fire after two seasons, to be replaced by current coach Dave Odom.

The Gillman era still remains with the program, however, having resulted in a one-year probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations.

Quinn's 1972 team won the Southern Conference title, the only one captured by ECU during its tenure in the league, and went on to lose to Villanova in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

As the 70's wound down, East Carolina left the Southern Conference, and since has been seeking to form a new conference. For a while in 1979 it seemed that a league for basketball and several other sports might be formed but prospects have since dimmed.

The 70's also saw the growth of women's athletics, not only on the collegiate level, but on the high school level as well. Title IX rules have had a great deal to do with this, mainly in accelerating the growth rate. ECU has already done well, traveling to the National Tournament several years ago in basketball.

On the college level too, the era of Leo Jenkins as chancellor at ECU came to an end and the era of Tom Brewer began. That era is still in its infancy with its history still to be written.

On the high school scene, the biggest change of the 70's was the consolidation and integration of the area schools in the early part of the decade. From a number of small 1-A and 2-A schools, stronger 3-A programs have emerged in the county, along with a 4-A program in the city.

However, the 80's will see even more changes as conference shift and schools change alignments. Merger, proposed by the city and county school systems, will probably have some effect on the schools, if it comes about.

We could go on and on about how the 70's highlights that come to mind quickly. We are sure that there are many others that slip our mind at the time of this writing.

What will the 80's bring? Only time can tell.

We hope that it will bring continued growth for all sports programs, and more successes to go with that growth.

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Hayes Casts Long Shadow As Buckeyes Face 11th Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ohio State makes its 11th Rose Bowl appearance Tuesday, meeting an old football antagonist in Southern California. Certainly not going unnoticed is the man who isn't here.

Woody Hayes, the Buckeyes' legendary firebrand, casts a long shadow.

"Art Schlichter is tough mentally and tough physically," said Woody's successor, Earle Bruce, speaking of his ace quarterback. "He learned a lot under Coach Hayes as a freshman — he is going to be one of the great ones."

It was one of the few references to his former mentor that Bruce dropped at Friday's press conference.

Nobody, not even Bruce, talks much openly about the crusty old curmudgeon who molded Ohio State's football fortunes for 27 years, but the influence of the man can't be disregarded so easily.

In the small clusters of Ohio State faculty, alumni, students and fans gathered around the Pasadena headquarters hotel, you hear the name of Woody Hayes banded about in whispers.

He still has a legion of admirers and supporters.

"The reaction was very sharp and bitter at first," says Hugh Hindman, the Ohio State athletic director, whose unenviable job it was to give Woody the gate after the 66-year-old coach belted an opposing player in last year's Gator Bowl game.

"But resentment has died down considerably since the team piled up such a fine record. I am sure critics of our action still exist, but they are not as vocal as right after the incident."

There is an irony about the entire situation. It was Hayes

who brought Hindman to Ohio State and employed him as an offensive assistant for seven years. They say Hayes was largely instrumental in getting Hindman the athletic directorship three years ago.

Bruce played under Hayes and later served as an assistant coach for six years. He regards himself as a Hayes disciple although their coaching methods are very dissimilar.

"I do some things the way Woody did it because he was here so long but mostly I have to do it my way," says the new coach, who discarded grind-it-out football for a wide open aerial game.

Hayes, a man with a dual personality, had a long history of sideline explosions during his successful but turbulent tenure. He rose-beat the press. After a Rose Bowl game five years ago he was sued for pushing a photographer's camera back into the man's face.

In crucial situations, he would rip off his shirt, stomp on watches, pound on the shoulder pads of erring players. A military buff, he showed no sympathy for failure even in dealing with teenage kids.

Hayes overstepped his bounds at Jacksonville, Fla., last December when he grabbed and started hitting a Clemson linebacker, Charlie Bauman, who had intercepted a last-gasp pass that sealed Ohio State's 17-15 defeat in the Gator Bowl.

Hindman didn't hesitate. He fired Hayes immediately, creating an uproar among Woody's horde of worshippers.

"I had to act quickly. A drawn-out controversy would have created a schism that might never be healed," said Hindman. Nevertheless, there is still a sharp division among Buckeye followers — those who

still feel that Woody received a bum deal and those who have leaped on Bruce's bandwagon.

Ohio State was picked no better than fourth or fifth in the Big Ten at the start of this year, having struggled through a disappointing 7-3-1 season in 1978.

Skeptics gradually fell in behind Bruce as his Buckeyes moved to an 11-0 record, staging comebacks against Minnesota and UCLA, beating Michigan on the latter's grounds and finally winding up No. 1 in The Associated Press poll.

Hayes, meanwhile, slipped into a monastic existence, operating out of a cubby-hole in an office on the second floor of an old ROTC building from which vintage point he has a clear view of the vast Ohio Stadium where he once was king.

He didn't attend a Buckeye home game all year. He was invited to accompany the team to Michigan but declined. He shunned any chance to come to the Rose Bowl.

"I haven't seen too much of Woody," Coach Bruce said. "We discussed personnel at the start of the year. When I went to the hospital with chest pains a couple of weeks ago, he was the first one to visit me.

"We didn't talk football. It seemed he kept sliding away."

Hayes has gone to extremes in his effort to stay out of the way of his successor. He continues to meet with the Ohio State players, most of whom he recruited and coached, it is done under cover.

Undoubtedly he has become one of the Ohio State's most avid fans, watching games on TV. Close friends say he is delighted at the 1979 success although some die-hards had hoped the new coach would fall on his face.

As a coach emeritus, Woody is provided the small office on campus and a secretary. Except for football, he has not gone into complete isolation. He is widely sought as a speaker, demanding fees between \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Jags Win Tourney, Rampants Fourth

PLYMOUTH — Farmville Central's wrestling squad won four individual titles and captured four seconds to claim the Plymouth Invitational Wrestling Tournament this past weekend.

The Jaguars finished with 181 points, just ahead of host Plymouth's 164. Cape Hatteras finished third with 102 points while Rose High came in fourth, with 80. The Rampants had two first place finishers and one second.

Winning titles for the Jaguars were David Newton at 132, Roger Joyner at 145, Mike King at 155 and Charles Sutton at 185. For the Rampants, Vincent Murphy won the championship at 112 and Ron Butler claimed the heavyweight crown.

Newton dethroned Mike Hooks of Washington, 14-2, and defeated Sam Shaffer of Manteo, 8-6, for the title. Joyner dethroned Norm Stemple of Cape Hatteras, 18-2, and whipped Alan Best of Rose, 12-3.

King pinned Mike Holtzclaw of Washington at 5:50 and then blasted Kenny Welch of Manteo, 24-2 for the crown.

Sutton had three decisions on his road to the championship, nipping Charles Gunther of Rose, 8-5, just getting by Donald Sutton of Plymouth, 12-11, and then whipping C. Thompson of Cape Hatteras, 9-3, for the title.

For Rose, Murphy nipped Brian White of Farmville, 7-5, en route to his title.

Butler, meanwhile, pinned Farmville's Ronnie Locust at 1:52 for the title.

Second places finishers for the Jaguars included Jerry Foreman at 98, Tommy King at 105, Johnny Grimsley at 195 and Locust.

Finishing second for the Rampants was Best at 145 while Stuart Ward, at 195, finished third.

Third places for the Jaguars included White and Lee Lanier at 138, while fourth places were recorded by Greg Smith and Chris Sutton.

For the Rampants, Bill Cobb at 126, Gunther and James Moseley at 105, all finished fourth.

scoreboard

College Basketball

- TOURNAMENTS**
All College Tourney
Championship
Oklahoma 80, Louisiana Tech 70
Third Place
Wyoming 79, N. Texas 51, 59
Fifth Place
San Jose St. 78, St. Francis N.Y. 43
Seventh Place
W. Michigan 70, Okla. City 48
Birmingham Classic
Championship
Ala-Birmingham 103, Drexel 50
Consolation
S. Ill. Carbonate 85, Mississippi 71, Iowa 77
Bible-Glass Invitational
Championship
Washington 71, Toledo 70, OT
Bowling Green 79, Northwestern 68
Cabrillo Classic
Championship
Indiana 61, Brown 52
Tennessee 96, San Diego 77
Choo Choo Classic
Championship
Tenn. Chattanooga 77, Tenn. Temple 70
Consolation
W. Georgia 97, Tenn. Tech 82
Connecticut Classic
Championship
Pitt 77, Connecticut 72
Consolation
Fullerton 51, Ohio 41
Far West Classic
Championship
Oregon St. 72, Clemson 67
Third Place
Brigham Young 104, N.C. Charlotte 91
Fifth Place
Idaho 72, Oregon 67, OT
Seventh Place
Penn State 47, Texas Tech 46
Iona Classic
Championship
Iona 75, St. Bonaventure 67
Consolation
American 84, Force 57
Iron Duke Classic
Championship
Duke 87, Cincinnati 75, OT
Consolation
S. Carolina 66, Vermont 65
Las Vegas Holiday Classic
Championship
Weber St. 79, Nevada Las Vegas 78
Consolation
Michigan St. 82, Loyola, Cal. 65
Lobo Classic
Championship
Utah St. 117, New Mexico 83
Consolation
LaSalle 88, Idaho St. 82
Maryland Invitational
Championship
Maryland 85, Temple 63
Consolation
Miami, Ohio 86, Harvard 79
Milwaukee Classic
Championship
Rhode Island 64, Marquette 57
Consolation
St. Mary's, Cal. 82, Fairfield 69
Motor City Classic
Championship
E. Michigan 66, Detroit 40
Consolation
Colgate 52, Dartmouth 51
Pacemaker Classic
Championship
NE Louisiana 84, Ball 51, 69
Consolation
Appalachian St. 69, Hardin-Simmons 56
Pittsburg Classic
Championship
Minnesota 69, Texas A&M 63
Consolation
Loyola-Chicago 98, Rutgers 87
Palmatrix Classic
Championship
Ford St. Austin Peay 89
Consolation
Ind. St.-Evansville 86, New Hampshire 72
Porreco Cup Tournament
Championship
Cent. Michigan 87, Adelphi 72
Consolation
Gannon 94, Wis. Green Bay 72
Rainbow Classic
Championship Semifinals
Illinois 77, Louisville 66
Hawaii 67, Nebraska 55
Consolation
Army 53, Princeton 52
Wisconsin 86, Nevada-Reno 61
Richmond Invitational
Championship
Virginia 79, Old Dominion 58
Consolation
Va. Commonwealth 86, Richmond 71
Rochester Classic
Championship
Syracuse 92, Villanova 84
Consolation
St. Francis, Pa. 75, Cornell 61
Sugar Bowl Classic
Championship
Mississippi 70, Va. Tech 66
Consolation
Michigan 72, Tulane 71
Sun Bowl Classic
Championship
Houston 83, Alabama 75
West Virginia Classic
Championship
W. Virginia 71, Marshall 61
Consolation
Xavier, Ohio 74, Columbia 59
Worcester Classic
Championship
Holy Cross 97, Hofstra 84
Consolation
Assumption 67, Cal. Ingle 65
Rainbow Classic
Fifth Place
Wisconsin 78, Army 54

- Seventh Place**
Nevada-Reno 68, Princeton 58
Sacred Classic
Championship
Quinnipiac 65, Clark 64
Third Place
New Hampshire Col 93, St. Anselm's 73
Fifth Place
Sacred Heart 60, Loyola, Md. 57, OT
Seventh Place
New Haven 73, Hartford 73
EAST
Creighton 104, Canisius 95
Providence 63, St. Leo's 39
SOUTH
Fairleigh Dickinson 80, Wake Forest 68
Florida 93, Ill. Wesleyan 82
Georgia 102, Kansas 88, Missouri 88
Grambling 77, Morris Brown 72
Kentucky 64, Notre Dame 60
Louisiana St. 92, Delaware 64
Navy 70, Millersville 54
N. Carolina St. 73, Georgia Tech 62
S. Carolina St. 91, George Mason 75
S. Florida 82, Cent. Connecticut 69
Union 63, SE Louisiana 59
Vanderbilt 88, S. Methodist 64
Wake Forest 90, N.C. Asheville 64
W. Baptist 93, Linfield 60
Dayton 70, Baldwin Wallace 59
DePaul 68, Bradley 61
Florida St. 67, W. Kentucky 65
Illinois St. 83, Charleston 64
Indiana St. 71, Butler 65
Iowa 77, Drake 60
Ohio St. 71, NW Louisiana 45
Purdue 82, Tipton 58
Wis. Milwaukee 69, Arkansas St. 66
SOUTHWEST
Baylor 76, Davidson 67
New Mexico St. 77, Texas 61
Pan American 90, SW Louisiana 79
Texas Christian 89, NE Missouri 71
FAR WEST
Arizona 61, Lamar 67
Arizona St. 72, Kansas 65, OT
E. Illinois 77, Boise State 72
Fresno St. 74, Portland 66
N. Arizona 89, St. Xavier 111, 70
Pugel Sound 80, Portland State 72
San Francisco St. 81, N.Y. Tech 47
Southern Cal 84, California 74
UCLA 92, Stanford 60
USC 84, UC Berkeley 74
Washington St. 84, E. Montana 55

- NBA**
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB
Boston 29 9 763 —
Philadelphia 27 11 711 2
New York 19 21 475 11
Washington 15 19 441 12
New Jersey 15 20 395 14
Central Division
Atlanta 25 15 625 —
San Antonio 19 19 500 5
Cleveland 19 20 487 6
Houston 17 20 459 6 1/2
Indiana 17 21 447 9
Detroit 10 29 256 14 1/2
Western Conference
Midwest Division
Milwaukee 22 18 550 —
Kansas City 22 18 550 —
Denver 14 26 350 8
Chicago 12 25 324 8 1/2
Utah 12 27 308 9 1/2
Pacific Division
Seattle 27 11 711 —
Los Angeles 28 13 680 1 1/2
Phoenix 26 14 650 2
Portland 20 21 488 8 1/2
San Diego 20 21 488 8 1/2
Golden State 12 26 314 15
Saturday's Games
Atlanta 115, Detroit 104
Cleveland 124, Denver 106
Utah 116, Indiana 114
New York 117, Milwaukee 105
San Diego 83, Washington 90
San Antonio 123, Kansas City 125, OT
Houston 104, Philadelphia 100
Boston 104, Golden State 88
Sunday's Games
Utah 95, Milwaukee 88
Los Angeles 113, Phoenix 105
Seattle 107, Portland 100
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
San Antonio at New York, n.
Washington at Portland, n.

- NFL Playoffs**
First Round
National Conference
Philadelphia 27, Chicago 17

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NUBBIN

WHAT ARE YOUR HOURS HERE AT THE BANK?

SUNUP TILL SUN-DOWN.

WHY?

ARE SOME BANKS OPEN LONGER THAN THAT?

BLONDIE

WOULD MONSIEUR CARE TO TASTE THE WINE?

GRAWWW

WOULD MADAME CARE TO OFFER A SECOND OPINION?

BEEBLE BAILEY

GRRGH! AGRH!

SARGE! STOP THAT!

STOMP

WORK NOW, PLAY LATER

PHANTOM

SERGEANT, WHY AREN'T YOUR MEN SEARCHING?

ER... THIS SQUAD IS WAMBESI, SIR. THEY SAY... CANNOT KILL GHOST WHO WALKS.

YOU WILL SEARCH... YOU WILL SHOOT ON SIGHT... OR YOU ALL DIE BEFORE A FIRING SQUAD!

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ONE OF MY BIG PROBLEMS IS THAT I WORRY TOO MUCH!

SO THIS YEAR I'M GOING TO RESOLVE TO WORRY LESS!

SHOULD AULD ANXIETIES BE FORGOT AND NEVER BROUGHT TO MIND...

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can start the new year right by gaining a whole new concept and inspiration as to where you are headed and just how to gain your true aims. Be explicit in stating your views.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take any health treatments you may need early and then handle whatever matters that are important to your welfare.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to plan happy events and they can materialize for you far into the future. Do whatever to improve your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make your home the center of your activity and make sensible plans for the year just commencing. Strive for happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you improve communications and transportation matters early in the day. Take it easy tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to study your finances and know how best to improve them. You can easily make a fine impression on others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan time to be alone and plan the future more intelligently. Discuss your finest talents with those who can be of assistance to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Figure out how to become more skillful in the future and get rid of limiting conditions around you. Take good care of your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study how allies can give you more support in a project you have in mind. Make sure you don't spend too much money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to improve your position in the community and gain the respect of others. Sidelstep the social tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Combine a better mode of expression with regular activities as the new year gets underway. Make your life a richer one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study assets and liabilities and increase the former while cutting down on the latter. Begin the new year on surer footing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more aware of the desires of your mate and try to please so that there is more accord. Have a happy day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those conscientious workers who will be so concerned with getting things done to the point of neglecting personal needs, so teach early to balance the existence more equitably. A humanitarian in this chart.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ6 ♠6 ♦A3 ♠AKQ7652
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Big things seem to be in store, but there is no need for you to act precipitately and consume more bidding space than is necessary. You have already created a forcing-to-game situation, so you can afford to take it easy. Just bid three clubs and allow partner to bid his hand naturally.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKJ6 ♥A83 ♦A87 ♠A62
 What is your opening bid?

A.—Your hand is too strong for a one no trump opening bid and a whit too weak for two no trump, so you have to open one of a suit. We would choose the "convenient" opening bid of one club, to allow partner the maximum room to respond. He might not be able to act over a one spade opening bid, but still have enough values for your side to make game.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK ♥KJ963 ♦A854 ♠Q7
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—You would like to double, since that would give partner the option of converting for penalties—a state of affairs which would delight you. Unfortunately, in the real world partner bids two spades, and leaves you with a devilish problem. Therefore, we would compete with two diamonds, realizing full well that we are overstressing that suit, but at least offering partner a choice.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ932 ♥Q94 ♦AJ6 ♠AK
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♥
 Pass Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Your chances of making game are slight considering that partner has passed twice. If he held three spades and a smattering of points, he would have bid two spades. It looks as if your best chance for a plus score is to defeat the opponents, so pass.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K10854 ♥A6 ♦962 ♠874
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South
 1 ♥ 2 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

A.—You dare not bid two spades! That would be forcing and there is no telling where the auction would end. Pass. If partner is weak, two clubs may be the final contract, but that is hardly a tragedy. And if he is strong, he will balance with a double and you can then show signs of strength.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK863 ♥AKQJ2 ♦7 ♠94
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—While partner's double is for penalties and you can surely defeat two clubs, especially since partner should be short in spades, your reward is unlikely to be worth as much as a vulnerable game or slam. We would jump to three hearts to advise partner of our strong distributional hand and allow him to make the next move.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

One Program Shook TV Of The 70's

Public TV Is Making Inroads On Audiences

By PATRICIA KOZA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are growing less satisfied with overall television programming, but public television is earning high marks from viewers, according to a study released Saturday.

The study, conducted last May by Peter D. Hart Research Associates for the Public Broadcasting Service, involved a scientifically selected cross-section of 1,845 adults in Florida, New York and Minnesota.

It found 30 percent of those questioned were satisfied with their overall television service, while 60 percent characterized public TV as either good or excellent.

Fifty-six percent felt television in general had gotten worse over the past three years. Another 13 percent felt it was improving, 27 percent felt it stayed the same and 4 percent were not sure.

"This decline, coupled with a more selective audience and some very positive feelings about public television, provides public television with the opportunity to grow substantially in its television audience in the 1980s," said Peter Hart, president of the research foundation.

Some of the Hart survey responses were compared with a survey conducted in 1960 by the National Opinion Research Corp.

Only 36 percent of respondents found commercial TV to be adequately informative in the Hart survey, compared to 62 percent of viewers polled in the 1960 study.

Similarly, only 30 percent of those surveyed by Hart were

satisfied with the programs offered on commercial TV, compared with 50 percent in 1960. Only 13 percent of the Hart respondents found commercial television a tasteful, wholesome medium, compared with 44 percent in 1960; and nearly half felt commercial television was too "simple-minded," compared with 20 percent 19 years ago.

Public television fared much better. Some 80 percent of the Hart respondents were satisfied with informative programming; 53 percent said the variety of programming was satisfactory; 78 percent regarded public TV as being in "good taste" and 75

percent said public TV was neither too "simple-minded" nor too "high-brow."

Hart said by strengthening its emphasis on quality entertainment programming while continuing to provide informative material, public television can make major inroads in the viewing patterns of Americans.

Eighty percent of survey respondents said they watch public television; 43 percent watch more than three hours a week; and 90 percent were able to identify characteristics that distinguish it from other television.

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV Ch. 9	
MONDAY	10:00 Beef the
7:00 Joker's Wild	10:30 NEWS
7:30 M*A*S*H	10:55 News
8:00 WKRP	11:00 Price Is
8:30 Last Resort	12:00 X-mas World
9:00 M*A*S*H	1:00 Movie
9:30 House Calls	3:00 Football
10:00 Lou Grant	6:00 News
11:00 News	6:30 News
11:30 X-mas Eve	7:00 Joker's Wild
	7:30 M*A*S*H
TUESDAY	8:00 Shadows
5:00 PTL Club	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
6:00 Carolina	10:00 Paris
8:00 Morning	11:00 News
9:00 Kananaro	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00 Rollers
7:00 All In	11:30 Wheel of
7:30 Tic Tac	12:00 News Noon
8:00 Little House	12:30 Password
10:00 Mac Davis	1:00 Days of
11:00 News	2:00 Doctors
11:30 Tonight	2:30 Another Wild
1:00 Tomorrow	4:00 Special
2:00 News	4:30 Wild Wild
	5:00 Match Game
TUESDAY	5:30 Newlywed
5:30 Doris Day	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today	7:00 All In
7:25 News	7:30 Tic Tac
7:30 Today	8:00 Lobo
8:25 News	9:00 B. Crosby
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 Shore	11:30 Tonight
10:00 Card Sharks	1:00 Tomorrow
10:30 Squares	2:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:00 Pyramid
7:00 3's A Crowd	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Muppets	1:00 Children
10:00 Special	2:00 One Life
11:00 News	3:00 Hospital
11:30 TBA	4:00 Tom & Jerry
2:15 Edition	5:00 A. Griffith
	6:00 News
TUESDAY	7:00 3's A Crowd
5:55 Tidings	7:30 Winners
6:00 TBA	8:00 Happy Days
7:00 America	9:00 Three's Co.
7:25 News	9:30 Taxi
8:25 News	10:00 Hart to Hart
9:00 Donahue	11:00 News
10:00 Douglas	11:30 Movie
11:00 Laverne &	1:10 Maverick
11:30 Family	2:10 Edition

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	4:00 Seaside St.
7:00 Forward	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Report	5:30 Elect. Co.
8:00 Report	6:00 Zoom
9:00 Song by	6:30 Rainbow's
10:00 Firing Line	7:00 Turnabout
11:00 D. Cavett	7:30 Report
11:30 News	8:00 Ohio
	9:00 World
TUESDAY	10:00 Mountbatten:
3:00 Over Easy	11:00 D. Cavett
3:30 Crocket	11:30 Camera



SIR HITCHCOCK — Alfred Hitchcock, Hollywood's 80-year-old master film maker has been named Knight Commander, Order of the British Empire, with publication today in London of the New Year's Honors List. (AP Laserphoto)

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
 6 Miles West Of Greenville On U.S. 294 Farmville Hwy.

Showing Only The Finest In Adult Entertainment

NOW SHOWING

More exotic than Fantasy Island. Hotter than Sex World!!!



Starring LAUREN DOMINIQUE
 JESIE ST. JAMES - SHARON CAIN
 IN FANTASY COLOR

CALL FOR SHOWTIME ANYTIME 756-0848
 VALID I.D. REQUIRED DOORS OPEN 8:45 SHOWTIME 9:00

By PETER J. BOYER

AP Television Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — It being customary to compile "best-worst" lists at the end of a year, almost obligatory to do so at the end of a decade, I tried to construct a pair of lists of my own:

The best and worst TV shows of the 1970s.

It didn't progress well. Candidates for the "worst" side fairly leapt out of the files, arms waving; the best side, after two hours, still had some vacancies.

So, in the interest of symmetry, I chucked the idea.

Instead, I offer a single show, a TV program that shook commercial television to its foundation and, for better or worse, laid the course of network tele-

vision for the 1970s. The series of the decade, "All in the Family."

Television was a very different creature before that January night in 1971 when Archie Bunker's family circus hit the air.

Two years earlier, this same CBS had yanked the Smothers Brothers off the air because guest David Steinberg jokingly took the Lord's name in vain. In 1968, Chrysler tried to quash a spot in a Petula Clark special in which Miss Clark's white hand came to rest on the arm of Harry Belafonte, a black.

And there was that infamous evening in 1960, when Jack Paar walked off the set after NBC censored his use of the term, "W.C.," which stands for water closet, or toilet.

Mention "Water Closet" to Archie Bunker, and he'd respond, "Gee, what are you, one uh them kind?" with a waffling motion of his hand.

Before Archie, a toilet had never been flushed (or seen or mentioned) on television, a man and wife never slept in the same bed on television; before Archie, the world of prime time TV had very little in common with the people it sought to entertain.

Carroll O'Connor as Archie Bunker, bigot, cussed and belched and berated; he blasted pinkos, "Hebes," "spades," "fruits" and Walter Cronkite. He was loved and hated intensely, and instantly. "All in

the Family" zoomed to the top of the ratings, while sociologists tried to figure out whether Archie was okay because he poked fun at bigotry or rotten because he made folks laugh at it.

But there was more to "All in the Family" than off-color jokes. The people, the crises, the crosses the Bunker threshold were real: Death, abortion, birth control, vasectomy, old age, crime and punishment, rape, cancer; such were the themes of this comedy, and the show had the hard edge to carry it off.

The thing even looked different than other sitcoms. Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin shot "All in the Family" with Desi Arnaz's old three-camera technique, but they used tape instead of film. The use of video tape emphasized the action over the picture, further enhancing the show's impact.

It is amazing, in light of the times and a pervasive "cover your neck" mentality at the networks, that "All in the Family" ever made it to TV. The show was made for ABC, which decided against going with it. But Robert Wood, then president of CBS, took a gamble,

and instantly. "All in the Family" became the most watched television series in the country.

Orchestra To Fill Last Wish

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to a dying conductor's last wish, the D.C. Youth Orchestra is performing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in its final concert of the year.

The late Japanese conductor Setsuo Tsukaharo, a friend of the youth orchestra's conductor, Lin McLain, especially liked Beethoven's Ninth. McLain and Tsukaharo performed the piece together in 1978 when the D.C. Youth Orchestra visited Japan and played in concert with Tsukaharo's Tokyo Youth Orchestra. Tsukaharo's dying wish last year was for McLain to conduct the Tokyo orchestra in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. McLain flew to Japan to fulfill Tsukaharo's final request and vowed to perform the symphony each New Year's Eve.

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 Happy New Year!
 Celebrate With Us
 1112 Dickenson Ave., Greenville
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
 New Year's Eve
 Carolina's Largest
 Dance Party
 Tonight At
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AS THEY ROARED INTO BATTLE, ONLY ONE THING WAS MISSING...THE ENEMY.

1941

DAN AYKROYD • NED BEATTY
 LORRAINE GARY • JOHN BELUSHI
 MURRAY HAMILTON • CHRISTOPHER LEE
 TIM MATHESON • TUSHIRO MIFUNE
 WARREN OATES
 ROBERT STACK • TREAT WILLIAMS
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURES AND COLUMBIA PICTURES Presentation
1941
 NOW SHOWING
 Shows: 2:30-4:45
 7:00-9:15

REDFORD FONDA ELECTRIC

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

Shows: 2:45-5:00
 7:15-9:30

VALERIE FERRINE
 WILLIE NELSON

The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.

STAR TREK
 THE MOTION PICTURE

WILLIAM SHATNER
 LEONARD NIMOY
 DeFOREST KELLY
 Shows: 2:00
 4:30-7:00
 9:20

Celebrate
New Year's Eve
 At The
Greenville Moose Lodge
 with the
Joymakers
 9 to 12:30
 \$20. Per Couple-Includes Favors,
 One Set-Up & Breakfast Following Dance.
 Moose Members & Qualified Guests
 By Reservation Only

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT WITH
 A GOOD LUCK
 DINNER AT....
SHONEY'S
 NEW YEAR'S DAY
 Special Offer!
 HAM STEAK
 BLACK-EYED PEAS
 STEAMED CABBAGE
 AND CORN BREAD
\$2.99
 WITH SALAD BAR...\$3.99

Tradition has it that the New Year's Day meal of Ham, Black-eyed Peas and Cabbage is of German-Swedish origin. The meal is called "Hopping John" and is supposed to ensure good fortune for the rest of the year. Those people who find a coin in their cornbread are tagged as the most fortunate of the coming 365 days.

SHONEY'S
 Highway 264 By-Pass
 Greenville, N.C.

Name Of W.C. Fields In Fourth Generation

By LESLEY TAYLOR
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — On the whole, W.C. Fields III would rather be in Philadelphia. Fields, whose celebrated grandfather by popular legend had only bars for his Philadelphia birthplace, came to the city by accident 10 years ago and has stayed with enthusiasm ever since. The original Fields was born in Philadelphia 100 years ago, Jan. 29, 1879. To commemorate the occasion, the U.S. Postal Service is issuing a stamp to honor the entertainer in Beverly Hills, Calif. The comedian might think the location wise. "I went to Philadelphia once," the original Fields said. "It was closed."

The California ceremony inflames Fields local fans but makes sense to his grandson. "I don't think Philadelphians have the appreciation for their native son that people in California do," said Fields. "They are self-conscious about his supposed slurs." Fields emphasizes the "supposed." Realizing he was chopping into a legend held sacrosanct by his grandfather's fans, Fields says the entertainer "thought quite kindly about Philadelphia."

As evidence of that devotion, Fields says his grandfather had Philadelphia scrapple delivered daily to his California home until the day he died. "He came back many times to visit," said Fields.

Fields chides Philadelphians with taking the comedian's comments too seriously. "It shows a lack of a sense of humor," he said, laughing. "He brought infinitely more recognition to the city as a native son than his comments hurt it."

The third William Claude Fields, born and raised in Los Angeles, found himself transferred to his grandfather's hometown in 1969 through a government job. He currently works as an executive with Mrs. Paul's Kitchens. Fields said he will attend the festivities at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Jan. 29 when the

Fields stamp is unveiled, adding "I would have been surprised" if the U.S. Postal Service had chosen someone else for the stamp. "I know I'm prejudiced, but I'm a fan of his," said Fields. "He is one of the greatest entertainers and comedians this country has produced. You don't see a talent like that today."

Fields was three years old when his grandfather died in 1946. Shattering another myth, Fields says there is no gravestone saying Fields would "rather be in Philadelphia."

The line was Fields' answer to a 1929 Vanity Fair magazine questionnaire asking celebrities to write their own epitaphs. Fields answered: "On the whole, I'd rather be in Philadelphia" — but he never got the epitaph on his gravestone.

W.C. Fields was born Claude William Dukenfield, rather fittingly in a hotel-bar just outside Philadelphia where his parents were staying.

Ninety-eight years after his birth, his great-grandson would also be born in Philadelphia and christened W.C. Fields IV. Showing some of the "So What?" attitude that made his grandfather famous, Fields says he was a little reluctant to carry the name into the fourth generation but, "I figured if he didn't like it, tough."

Meryl And Dustin Seen 'Oscar' Picks

NEW YORK (AP) — Meryl Streep and Dustin Hoffman appear to be odds-on favorites to win Academy Awards for their performances in "Kramer vs. Kramer," says Newsweek magazine in calling Miss Streep the first American actress since Jane Fonda to rival the power of such male stars as Hoffman and Al Pacino.

But in a five-page profile of the blond actress in its Jan. 7 issue, the magazine says the first choice for the role of Joanna Kramer in the film about a custody dispute was Kate Jackson, formerly of ABC's "Charlie's Angels."

Miss Streep was then not a major star, with "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," for which she won wide acclaim, still unreleased. But the producers who interviewed her for a minor role quickly tapped her for the lead.

"I loved acting with her," Hoffman told Newsweek. "It's like playing with Billie Jean King. She keeps trying to hit the perfect ball."



"OSCAR" MATERIAL? — Meryl Streep and Dustin Hoffman are seen as odds-on favorites for Academy Awards, says Newsweek magazine. (AP Laserphoto)

Bible Study In The Local Bar

DENNISON, Minn. (AP) — If people won't come to the church, the Rev. Richard Mork of the Dennison Lutheran Church feels the church should go to the people. So Mork has been holding his Wednesday morning Bible study sessions this month in a local bar.

Fireside Lounge has topped any Bible study, he said, with more than 25 people attending. "You must have one foot in the Bible and one foot in the world," said Mork as the group met amid Schmidt beer lamps and pool tables. Morning gatherings at the bar, where owners Gary and Susie Schuetzle serve hot cinnamon rolls and butter, are not unusual. But the Bible study group even brought Mrs. Schuetzle, a member of the congregation, out of the kitchen

to listen. Why did they come? Curiosity, said Evelyn Ellingboe, another member of the only church in Dennison. "If they can't come to church, we'll go to the people," she agreed with a grin.

ANIMATED MARX? HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Marks Brothers may become the stars of an animated television series in the next year or so if a pilot film of the famous comedy team is a success.

TONIGHT

CHAPTER X

PROUDLY PRESENTS THE ONE AND ONLY TRUE

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY

Once you step in the door everything will be free!

That includes all beverages! CHAMPAGNE-HATS-NOISEMAKERS & OTHER GOODIES

MC JOHN MOORE
"THE AMERICAN DREAM"
PARTY STARTS AT 9 P.M.

CHAPTER X

GREENVILLE

Khomeini Ad

NEW YORK (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in an advertisement subtitled "Christmas Message to the Christian World," urged Americans to ring church bells in support of oppressed nations, not in support of hostages held in Iran. "President Carter, vanguard of the world's oppressors, called for the bells to be rung throughout the United States in support of his agents against the deprived Iranian nation," the Moslem revolutionary leader said in the advertisement in Sunday's New York Times. "How good and appropriate that you ring the bells according to the order of God and the teachings of Jesus Christ in support of the oppressed nations crushed under the boots of Carter's soldiers," said the ad, referred to the hostages held since Nov. 4 in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran as "spies."

Wood Stove Sale Booms

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — John Coats is one man who isn't complaining at all about the soaring price of home heating oil. In fact, he couldn't be happier. "It's nothing personal, as they say in the movies... just business. Inflation has brought about a 40-percent increase in sales of his wood-burning stoves. "Sales have been phenomenal, and we're looking for it to be even better in 1980," said Coats in commenting about the upsurge in his 1979 Lewiston-based business.

To combat soaring heating oil prices North Carolinians are turning to alternate fuels. Wood stoves, coal, natural gas and propane sales are booming across most of the Tar Heel state.

Dealers of insulation, firewood and chain saws also have reported sales increases over the 1978 figures. A spokesman for Carolina Power & Light Co. said numerous customers have requested free "energy audits" for their homes.

State officials say they have received hundreds of applications for aid to help the poor pay fuel bills. The reason for all of this activity is oil price increases. During 1979 the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries triggered a 60-percent increase in the heating oil costs.

Partially as a result of those increases, Piedmont Natural Gas Co. in Charlotte, which served 150,000 North Carolinians at the start of the year, has gained an additional 6,000 customers.

Other gas suppliers also have reported gains and waiting lines for installation of service.

Stallone Will Make War Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sylvester Stallone's next starring vehicle is "Escape to Victory," which will costar Max Von Sydow and Michael Caine in Europe early next spring. The World War II action-adventure film will be released in the United States and Canada by United Artists and throughout the rest of the world by Lorimar Distribution International.

2nd Fun Filled Week!

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

STEVE MARTIN in *The JERK*

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Fun Shows Daily At 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 P.M.
Sorry, No Passes Accepted This Engagement

Plaza 756-0088

cinema 1-2-3

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

N-O-W! 2nd Week

Great Movie Thrills For The Holidays!

A JOURNEY THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS

Exciting Shows Daily 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00 P.M.
Sorry, No Passes Accepted!

PARK

UPTOWN GREENVILLE

752-7649

FUN FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

It's a wild, hilarious \$200,000,000 scavenger hunt.

Winner take all!

MELVIN SIMON PRODUCTIONS Presents A STEVEN A. VAIL FILM BY MICHAEL SCHULTZ "SCAVENGER HUNT"

Starring (in Alphabetical Order) RICHARD BENJAMIN - JAMES COOD - SCATMAN CROTHERS - RUTH GORDON - CLORIS LEACHMAN - CLEAVON LITTLE - RODDY McDONNELL - ROBERT MORLEY - RICHARD MULLIGAN - TONY RANDALL with DIRK BENEDICT

Introducing WILLIE AMMES - Executive Producer MELVIN SIMON - Music by BILLY GOLDENBERG - Original Lyrics by CAROL CONNORS

Story by STEVEN A. VAIL - Screenplay by STEVEN A. VAIL & HENRY HAPPER - Co-Produced by PAUL MASLANSKY

Fun Shows Thru Tues. 2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Plaza 756-0088

cinema 1-2-3

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

HOLDING OVER 3RD BIG WEEK!

Kramer vs. Kramer

"...offers a spectacle that is rare in both life and movies. A searing film. Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep and Justin Henry provide powerful performances." — Time Magazine

"Without question, this is the movie Hoffman has been waiting for. He delivers a performance of such skill. I'm certain Oscar will come out and shake his hand. 'Kramer vs. Kramer' fulfills everyone's need

— Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

"The best movie of the year. A movie to enrich your life."

— Dennis Cunningham, CBS-TV

"Totally compelling. You must see this film. Dustin Hoffman is extraordinary."

— Richard Grenier, Cosmopolitan

"An emotional blockbuster! Dustin Hoffman is perfection!"

— Bob Thomas, Associated Press

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STANLEY JAFFE PRODUCTION

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

IN "KRAMER VS. KRAMER"

MERYL 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

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Now A Best Selling Signet Paperback. © 1979 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

Shows Daily 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 P.M.
Sorry, No Passes Accepted This Engagement

Tug Of War Over A Pet

WENTWORTH, N.C. (AP) - It's a dog's life. Just ask Old Red. Or is it Dusty?

Betty Lou Evans of Stoneville felt her red Irish setter, Old Red, had been taken from her wrongly by Danny and Teresa Wilson, who call the dog Dusty.

Three trips to court later, the dog is with the Wilsons. But Ms. Evans, still unsatisfied, wants back in the courtroom for one more chance to try to prove that Dusty is really her Old Red.

The saga began Aug. 16, when Mrs. Wilson picked up what she said was her wandering dog at the Evans home. But Ms. Evans, too, owned an Irish setter that had disappeared, and she thought the dog was hers when it turned up on her doorstep.

Ms. Evans then charged Mrs. Wilson with dog larceny. The charge was dismissed in Rockingham County District Court in Madison.

So Ms. Evans went to Small Claims Court, where her complaint states, "The dog is now 19 months old. The dog went blind at one time."

After a hearing, Magistrate Rush Collins Jr. ruled in favor of Ms. Evans, temporarily restoring Old Red to her.

But the Wilsons appealed and presented a string of witnesses. District Court Judge Peter McHugh reversed Collins' ruling, restoring Dusty to the Wilsons.

But the plot thickens.

In her request for a new trial, Ms. Evans states since the last ruling she has uncovered evidence that shows Dusty must be Old Red.

"The first (Wilson) dog was quiet and never barked and the dog they now have barks, continuously, suggesting to the neighbors that the dog is barking because he is tied and unable to return to his real home," the request states.

Ms. Evans also states that she has discovered her dog's ancestors, and a simple blood test would put the matter to rest.

An answer to Ms. Evans' request will come in January.

HERKIMER KISSED EVERY WOMAN AT THE NEW YEARS EVE PARTY



GUESS WHICH ONE THE MISSUS RAISED CAIN ABOUT?!



Thanks to CHUCK RENAUD BALDWINVILLE, N.Y.

RENAUD'S LAW: A BEAUTY CAN MAKE ANY MAN A BEAST.

Automation, Manual Labor, Side-By-Side

By ROBERT KIECKHEFER CHICAGO (UPI) - The People's Republic of China has a firm groundwork for a modern technological society but still faces serious problems, Deng Xiaoping, deputy chairman of the Central Committee and Politburo, has written.

Deng outlined his goals for his nation in an article written for the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1980 Britannica Book of the Year, to be published in February.

Because of the problems facing China and its 1 billion people, Deng said, automation and modernization probably will exist side-by-side with manual operations in the near future. Even when current goals are met, he said, the Chinese probably will have lower incomes and consumption levels than people in more developed nations.

"We are standing at another turning point in Chinese history," Deng wrote. "Starting last year, we have launched a vast program of modernization, which we call in fact Four Modernizations: The modernization of China's industry, agriculture, science and technology and national defense."

"We believe that the socialist system is superior to the capitalist. Its superiority, however, should be demonstrated by its ability to develop social productive forces better than capitalism can," he said.

Deng said there have been questions by foreigners - and "even skeptics among the Chinese people themselves" - about the nation's ability to reach its goals.

There are four reasons those doubts are groundless, he said: China's natural resources; development of a basic industrial and technical system; recent encouragement of differing schools of thought and ideology; and the opening of China to foreign visits and investment.

"This is not to say we are without problems," Deng added. "We have difficulties to meet and many complex questions to solve."

He said many government agencies are over-staffed and occupational shifts will be needed to solve that problem. Also, he said, the nation lacks mastery of modern science and technology.

"Because of all these factors, we will follow, for quite some time, the policy of letting

automation, mechanization, semi-mechanization and manual operations exist side-by-side, an then go over gradually to full mechanization and automation.

"Even when we attain the goals we have now set, our per capita national income and level of consumption may still be much lower than those of the highly developed countries."

Deng said the Chinese economy would be a mixture of the socialist system and a "market economy," featuring some collective ownership, retention of some private property and investment by foreign capitalists. But he denied those elements would move China in the direction of capitalism.

"In any case, no matter how much foreign capital is invested in China, the amount will still be limited in the context of the country as a whole," he said.

"In no way will it change our country's socialist system."

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No Ban Yet On Peacocks

RYDAL, Pa. (AP) - Abington Township pulled in the welcome mat long ago for a variety of wild animals, including sharks, bears, piranhas and elephants.

But there's never been a ruling on the keeping of peacocks, and Joe Zisholtz is on his way to court to get one.

He's appealing a district justice's ruling that keeping a pair of the birds - named David and Beth Pooper - violates a public nuisance ordinance in the suburban Philadelphia township.

Zisholtz, a pet lover and part-owner of an aquarium shop, already has parted with a wallaby, two pygmy goats, a llama and a miniature Brahman bull. He's done so at the urging of the township code enforcement officer.

Animal controversies are nothing new to the township.

In the 1960s, officials failed in an effort to evict a sickly, toothless lion named Leo from a gas station garage. The incident was publicized nationally, and the pro-Leo outcry forced officials to retreat from their initial stance. Leo was allowed to spend his twilight years in the township.

But after Leo died, township commissioners adopted a strict animal ordinance that forbids an array of exotic creatures from taking up residence here.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Breaking a Cycle of Leg Cramps

When I walk more than a few blocks I get sudden, terrible cramps in my right leg. If I rest for a minute or two I can start to walk again. This cycle happens again and again. What can I do about it? - Mr. D.V., Ohio.

Dear Mr. V.:

The condition you describe is known as "intermittent claudication." Just as you describe it, there is a sudden, severe, cramp-like pain in the muscles of the leg which makes it impossible to continue to walk. After a minute or two, the spasm disappears.

Almost always, this is due to some deficit in the blood supply to the legs. Arteriosclerotic changes in the blood vessels may diminish the flow of blood. The cramp-like sensation is the cry of the legs for rest. The more advanced the arteriosclerosis, the more frequent is the muscle spasm and the longer is its duration.

I've been told that syphilis cannot occur in people past the age of 40. Is this true? - Mr. S.J., N.C.

Dear Mr. J.:

The homemade scientist who told you that should become editor-in-chief of the Journal of Ignorance. There is no age, no sex, no race and no social or economic level that can be immune from syphilis. When direct contact is made with a person who is infected with syphilis, the germ can infect anyone.

Despite all educational campaigns, syphilis still remains one of the great plagues of mankind. Present-day sexual promiscuity is responsible for the fact that syphilis now exists in epidemic and pandemic proportions.

However, Burger said Sunday that despite recent progress, "we still lack effective mechanisms which would not affect how a case would come out but would expedite its disposition."

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Crab-Racing Packs'em In

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) - Jim Morgan, a self-described "master promoter of off-beat activities," has got crowds flocking downtown to enjoy crab racing.

"Just any excuse to get together and have a really good time," said the 38-year-old entrepreneur of the more than 100 boisterous crab racers who pack into a local restaurant each Sunday night to cheer on their entries.

The track is plywood, Morgan said, and contestants must pay \$1.50 to join the National Crab Racing Association and another \$1.50 to pick and name their own racing crab.

Morgan, who dresses in a tuxedo and red ruffled shirt for the occasion, introduces the contestants and calls the races. Elimination heats start at 8 p.m. and the main event takes place when the field is reduced to five.

The race is slow, Morgan said, and many crabs never leave the starting gate. Some spin and some sleep. The slowpokes are dosed with a shot from a water pistol.

"We don't want to be accused of brutality to crabs," Morgan said.

Paul Hilliard, president of the board of education in nearby Franklin, and his wife, Pat, have been avid "crabbers" since racing began 10 weeks ago.

"I think the biggest thing is people really enjoy picking their crab and naming it, but some just like to watch. I really look for this idea to grow..." said Mrs. Hilliard.

Crab-Racing Packs'em In

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) - Jim Morgan, a self-described "master promoter of off-beat activities," has got crowds flocking downtown to enjoy crab racing.

"Just any excuse to get together and have a really good time," said the 38-year-old entrepreneur of the more than 100 boisterous crab racers who pack into a local restaurant each Sunday night to cheer on their entries.

The track is plywood, Morgan said, and contestants must pay \$1.50 to join the National Crab Racing Association and another \$1.50 to pick and name their own racing crab.

Morgan, who dresses in a tuxedo and red ruffled shirt for the occasion, introduces the contestants and calls the races. Elimination heats start at 8 p.m. and the main event takes place when the field is reduced to five.

The race is slow, Morgan said, and many crabs never leave the starting gate. Some spin and some sleep. The slowpokes are dosed with a shot from a water pistol.

"We don't want to be accused of brutality to crabs," Morgan said.

Paul Hilliard, president of the board of education in nearby Franklin, and his wife, Pat, have been avid "crabbers" since racing began 10 weeks ago.

"I think the biggest thing is people really enjoy picking their crab and naming it, but some just like to watch. I really look for this idea to grow..." said Mrs. Hilliard.

THE 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
9 or More Days 35¢ per line per day

Classified 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
Saturday 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.
Saturday 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.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Joe Allen Boyd late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 21st day of December, 1979.

Leon Boyd
908 Swallow Drive
Raleigh, N.C. 27606
Administrator of the estate of Joe Allen Boyd, deceased
December 24, 31, 1979; Jan. 7, 14, 1980

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

BAYTREE SUBDIVISION WATER AND SANITARY SEWER ADDITIONS

1979

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Sealed proposals will be received by Group 2, Inc. at the office of Dickerson-Adams & Associates, P.A., 1800 South Charles Boulevard, Greenville, North Carolina until 2:00 p.m. EST on Thursday, January 31, 1980.

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 Dickerson-Adams & Associates, P.A., during normal business hours.

The WORK will consist of the following major items of construction:

Water Additions
3200 ft. 4" ACP
10" Valves
70 ea. 3/4" Service
Sewer Additions
3582 ft. ABS
19 ea. Manholes
70 ea. Services

All items shall be bid on a unit price basis and any unit prices shall include all materials, labor, and equipment whatsoever required to construct the WORK on this Project.

All 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 as subsequently amended will be observed in receiving bids and awarding Contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a five percent bid security. This security may be in cash, certified check or bid bond issued by a Surety licensed to conduct business in North Carolina and named 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 may be retained in the amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Price.

The OWNER reserves the right to accept any and all bids and to reject any bid which appears to be in his best interest.

BAYTREE SUBDIVISION
Tommy L. Little, President

DICKERSON-ADAMS & ASSOCIATES, P.A.
1800 SOUTH CHARLES BOULEVARD
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27606
Dec. 24, 31, 1979; Jan. 7, 1980

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF PITT COUNTY

SPECIAL USE PERMIT

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DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED

To Wit: The Estate of W. M. W. D. Gentry, Jr., Property, located south of the intersection of the proposed Sedgfield Drive and the 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 Rezoned From R-1 to R-2.

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 to a southern direction along the western right-of-way line of Hooker Road 550 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 Block B of Fairlane Farms, identified as Block C, and lying within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville, to the intersection of the western right-of-way line of Hooker Road and the southern right-of-way line of the proposed Sedgfield Drive 810 plus or minus feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing approximately 4.6 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, 1979

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42 Help Wanted
SOMEONE to stay with elderly man...
AVON-GLAMOUR BEAUTY- AVON
Our products are fun to sell and fun to buy!

43 Mature, responsible adult to care for infant in my home...
WANTED immediately, chain saw and lawn mower mechanic...
WANTED: experienced housekeeper for a family of 2 to live in the family. Apply in person...

44 Work Wanted
SEPTIC TANK installation, lot landscaping...
NO JOB TOO small. Carpenter and repair work on houses and mobile homes...
WOULD LIKE someone to keep small child in my home during winter hours...

45 Farm Equipment
FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, January 1, at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 350 implements...

46 Sporting Goods
ALLIGATORS FOR SALE IZOO LACOSTE Men's and Boy's cardigan and V-neck sweaters...

47 Lost and Found
LOST BLUE EYED Siberian Husky pup, 10 weeks old, black, white and white, \$75 reward...

48 Mobile Homes For Rent
MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

49 Real Estate
WE AT Century 21 Lanco Realty are exclusive agents for Wildwood Villa available in 30 days...

50 Real Estate
WE HAVE woodland all over Pitt County. Owner financing in many areas. Call for more information...

51 Real Estate
WESTHAVEN. New listing. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room with hardwood floor, living and dining rooms...

52 Real Estate
8% ASSUMABLE loan. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room with large wood lot bordering a small stream...

53 Real Estate
NEW OFFERING. Excellent buy for VA or FHA buyers. 3 bedroom home with one bath, fully carpeted...

54 Real Estate
VILLAGE GROVE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled den, central air and detached garage...

55 Real Estate
ROBINSON HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom brick ranch. One bath, pretty well equipped kitchen with eat-in area, living room and carpet...

56 Real Estate
UNIVERSITY AREA. 3 story home features 4 bedrooms (with built-in desk and bookshelves), 2 full baths, living room with fireplace...

57 Real Estate
ENGLEWOOD. 3 bedrooms, study (could be fourth bedroom), great room with fireplace, dining room kitchen with eat-in area, 2 baths and carpet...

58 Real Estate
WESTBROOK. New listing. Texas size ranch home which offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms...

59 Real Estate
AZALEA GARDENS. Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments. All electric energy efficient designed...

60 Real Estate
CHERRY COURT. Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

61 Real Estate
DUPLIX. Solar heated 2 bedroom on Juniper Lane. Cedar Village. Loan assumable. \$56,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

62 Real Estate
PRICED for quick sale will rent with option to buy. Low equity. \$508 total payments. 9% VA loan assumption to qualified veteran...

63 Real Estate
CUT YOUR heating bills to virtually zero with this 2 bedroom bungalow heated by Fisher woodstove...

64 Real Estate
WANT EXTRA INCOME! Then rent. Main house with separate apartment on rear of property. Brick apartment features 3 rooms with full bath...

65 Real Estate
5 ACRES wooded lot on private road 6 miles east of Greenville. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 (office) or 756-6360 (home).

66 Real Estate
HILLSIDE LOT 6 miles east of Greenville on paved road. 1 acre lot has beautiful hardwoods and community water. \$900. Call John Jackson, 756-2790 (office) or 756-4360 (home).

67 Real Estate
MEADOWBROOK. Zoned for mobile home. Only \$2900. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220, nights, 758-7741.

68 Real Estate
BETHLEHIGHWAY. 3 miles from Greenville. \$6000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220, nights, 758-7741.

69 Real Estate
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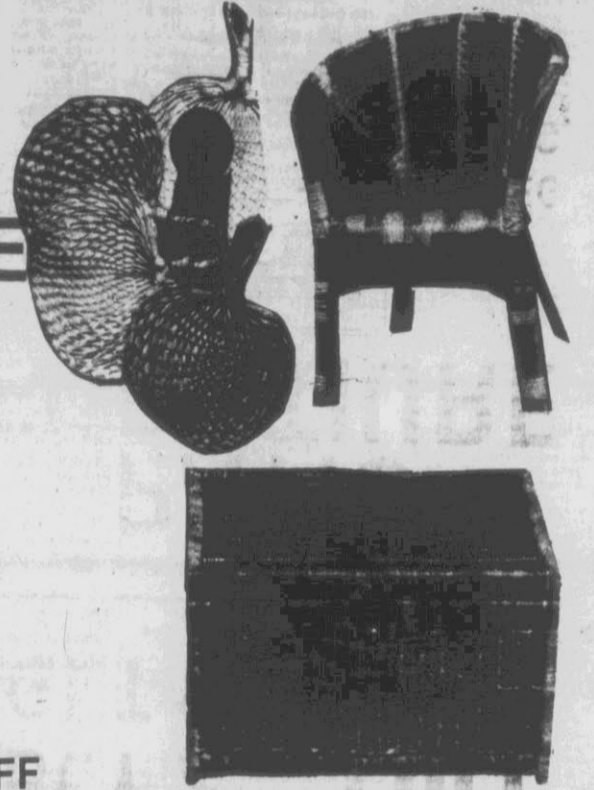
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20%

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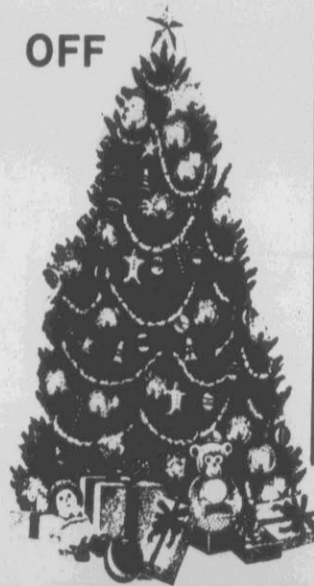
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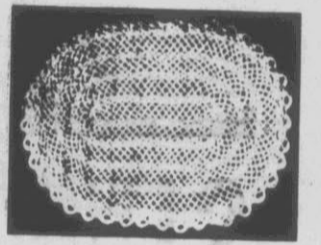
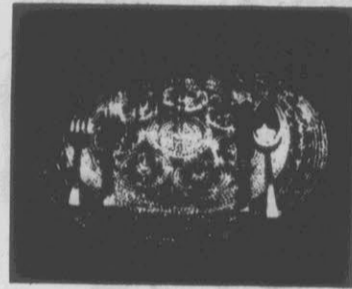


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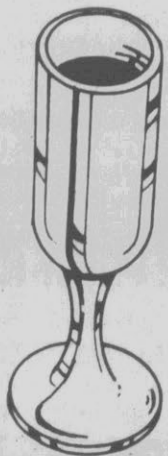
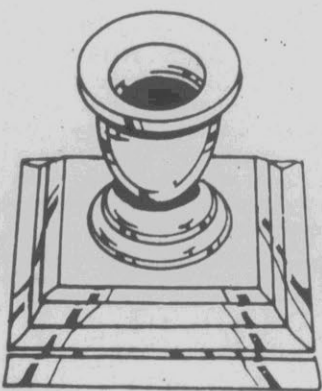
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