Page 4A - THE CHARLOTTE POST - Thursday, January 28, 1984 With Major Home Repairs

Nettie Mason Is In Need Of Help!

By Loretta Manage Post Staff Writer Nettie Mason is buying the little blue house at the end of Ellen Street. One day she looks forward to day she looss forward to ownership of the property. However, unless the Jim Walter's home receives some major repairs, there won't be much to swn. Mrs. Mason's housing

Mrs. Mason's housing problems begin with the front door. Three of the window panes of the front door are broken and re-placed with cardboard. Anyone could push through those slats of cardboard and unlock the door.

In the living room, the urnace that supplies the

heat, often overspills kerosene. . There are other pro-blems in the kitchen. The door won't open. If there was ever a fire, there would only be one door to exit from and that would be the front door. Also, a portion of the kitchen floor is beginning to rot. Just s beginning to rot. Just walking over it you can feel the floor weakening. That the kitchen sink leaks and

the kitchen sink leaks and the lights don't work only sold to the problems. Unfortunately, the pro-tients don't stop there. In the bathroom, part of the floor has rotted where the tollet has seeped water. This has resulted in Mrs. Mason's daughter, Senya, Mason's daughter, Sonya, falling through the decay-ing plants. Now, even the bank falls to operate pro-perly. The soly way that the Masona can use there ilet is to fill it with teres.

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Mason, Rev. Morrell promised to pay for airing the window and assist her financially ng the time she kept his States 1

ten. She never it d a dime Rev. Mot-culd not be reached millar to the kitchen, be boys' room either. Every morning hot water has to be heated for baths. There, is no hot water heater. Bats have drilled hotes in the thinly plastered walls. Electric

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The Mano use momentarily to take a picture in front of their home. On the front row left to right are Valerie, Sharon, Anthony and Angela. (Bitch row) Andrew Davis, Sonya and Mrs. Nettle Mason.

six kids that keep her

"I love my kids." When Mrs. Mason says that you have to believe it because as her kids huddle around

work. It doesn't.

Mrs. Mason has tried to going: do what she can to keep things from falling apart. She has replaced the useless wood on the unstable floors. She has sealed doors where the cold air has threatened to come inside. But that's simply

her looking to her for pro-tection and comfort, you can't help but feel the tremendous amount of love that none of their problems not enough. What she needs is help to make these repairs. Since she and her husband sepa-rated a few years ago, Mrs. Mason has had her hands full. Raising six kids, keeping them clothed and

fed eliminates the pos-sibility of Mrs. Mason saving enough money to improve her housing con-dition herself.

dition hervelf. Receiving limited finan-cial resources, Mrs. Mason, who recently found employment with the At-lantic Design Company, remarked: "Since our se-paration, my husband has to pay the house payment and has to give a small amount for child support. Before I started working I received assistance from weither, but that will be reduced because of my job and T've still been able to, get food stamps." With this, Mrs. Mason has made the impossible work, feeding and clothing six children by getting the most out of her money. "I shop the thrift stores for

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about bills and other things but the kids help out all they can," confirmed Mrs. Mason. That help comes in various forms; the two oldest daughters, Sonya and Angels, often assume leadership roles in the family, by getting the younger children dreased, and seeing to it that they are fed. Angels even works on the weekend to help her mother financially. Her oldest son, Andrew, who mother financially. Her oldest son, Andrew, who acts as the man in the bouse, hands out the dis-cipline. The three remain-ing children, Anthony, Valerie and Sharon's bright and inquisitive faces are enough to uplift any mother's spirit. They, too, know the meaning of help-ing. Valerie, who received one dollar from her father on her birthday, pushed aside the visions of candy that danced in her mind and gave the money to her mother. mother.

This kind of togetherness makes the Masons a close-ly knit family. Though their needs are many, they don't dwell in self pity. They have a faith that warms the beart. No, Mrs. Mason is not looking for a handout, she just's looking for a helping hand. If any individual, civic organiza-tion or church would like to assist the Masons, please contact. Nettie Mason at 523-878 or at 6415 Ellen St 523-4878 or at 4415 Ellen St. (off Wilmont Rd.).

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This program is limited to children, 10 years old and older, and to adults. Registration must be completed by February 4. Orientation will be con-ducted Monday, February 13, 1964 at 7 p.m. The trip is scheduled to leave Mc Crorey YMCA for Mones Cone Memorial Park at Cone Memorial Park at Blowing Rock, North Carolina, on Saturday, February 18, 7:30 a.m. and return between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

p.m. The trip fee, which in-cludes needed equipment and instruction, is \$35 per person. Bring your own lunch. You may use your own transportation or we will help with car pools. Transportation is available at \$5 per person for groups of 10 or more people.



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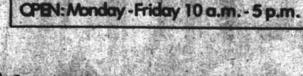
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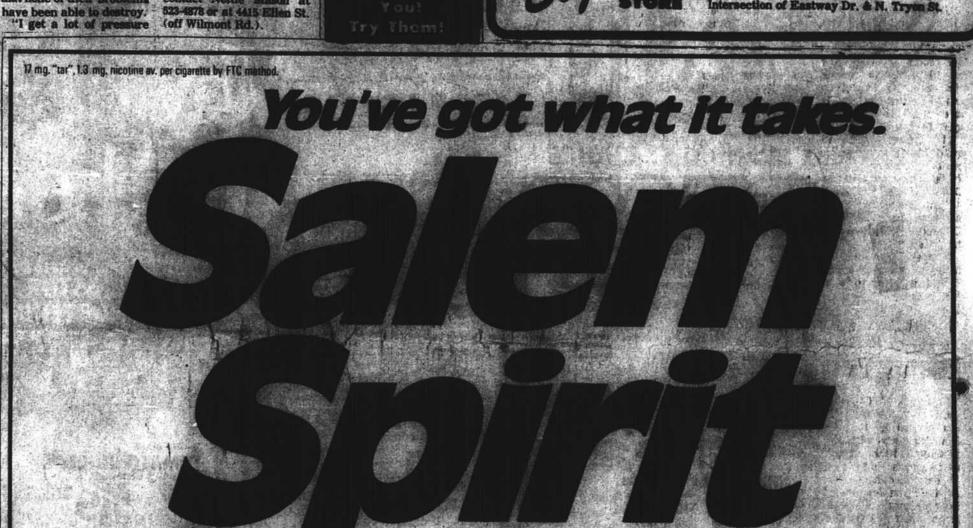
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"We should avoid train-ing students for excessive-ly narrow specialisms in which there may be no jobs by the time they grad-ate," cited department chairman Dr. Albert Kreil-ing. "It's misleading to encourage large numbers of students to pursue 'cre-ative' careers for which ative' careers for which only a few possess real talent and in which there are few jobs even for the talented."

Kretling's plan is two-fold. The first is to restructure the communicastructure the communica-tions arts program into four main concentrations--Public Relations-Organ-izational Communication, Publications, Graphics and Broadcasting. The second part is to draw upon the distinctive characteristics and advantages Johnson C. Smith University possess-es, particularly in being located in a major media market. market

"Few of the leading "Few of the leading communications schools, and fewer still of the black schools, are situated in markets as desirable as ours in Charlotte as a con-text for communications education," exlained Kreiling. "By using talented professionals in our teaching program, pri-marily in Special Topics courses: by involving

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nental seminar series; by mental seminar series; by broadening and strength-ening our internship program and by develop-ing cooperative educa-tion opportunities, we can make Smith's program an exceedingly attractive and competitive one,"

Such an example is pro-vided by WSOC's recent involvement in support of Kreiling's efforts.

"WSOC will be providing guest lecturers from the professionals on our staff," explained Jean Bohn, WSOC community relations director. "Some of the tions director. "Some of the areas we'll cover are broadcast ethics; televi-sion sales, rating, news, programming, and produc-tion; radio past, present and future and community affairs. We're planning to host faculty at our stu-dios and we are interested dios and we are interested in serving on an advisory board."

"We're extremely happy to work with Johnson C. Smith University," empha-sized WSOC vice president and General Manager Greg Stone

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